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TIMELY TOPICS.

The revised English version of the New Testament will be issued from the Oxford and Cambridge university presses about the middle of May.

A Boston authority says that a good and complete series of autograph letters of signers of the Declaration of American Independence is worth about \$2,500.

Gov. COLQUITT, of Georgia, is said to have pardoned nearly 50 convicts upon the occasion of his late visit for personal inspection to the prisons of the State.

THE New-Orleans Democrat, which thinks a steam fire-engine is a terrorinspiring object, complains that the firemen of that city drive too fast going to fires.

COMPLAINTS come from Canada that the Dominion Government is being defrauded of considerable revenue by 'country postmasters," who use cancelled stamps.

MRS. GEAR, wite of the Governor of Iowa, and other ladies are incasing the torn battle-flags of the State in strong gauze that they may be kept from harm and yet not concealed from sight.

A MAN who left Newburyport, Mass., with his family. for the West, a few days ago, bought railroad tickets for himself and wife only, their six children being all under 5 years of age, and therefore carried free:

JUDGE TYLER, of Montgomery county Tenn., is to be impeached for neglect, drunkenness, misapprobation, and attempt to assassinate. He appears to be a versatile character who has had a pretty busy lite of it.

A GENTLEMAN in Montreal who struck a match to light his cigar in the street was startled to see himself surrounded by flames and then to see a fire burning from the snow. Examination showed a break in a gas pipe.

THE late Mrs. Maria T. McHugh, of South Carolina, left the bulk of her property, valued at \$35,000, to four of the Roman Catholic churches in that State. During her life-time she gave \$6,000 for the founding of a Catholic hospital there.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD's inaugural appeared in full in the London papers the day after its delivery. This circumstance

the divorced lady will soon take place. The Count appears reconciled with his father. NEWS IN A NUT SHELL. EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL THE EAST.

New York, beginning April 11.

THE WEST.

A ROUND house burned at Logan, Utah;

-ANOTHER rise of the Missouri is re

A CALL board for grain will be estab-lisked in Cincinnati.

the murder of a fellow heathen.

AH LUCK was hanged at Virginia City for

THE Denver Republican has been sued by an ex-policeman for criminal libel.

In a fit of insanity in Barry county, Mich., Benjamin Trego killed Martin Lux-

DR. A. W. SHEWALTER of Fairburg, Neb., died on the Missouri Pacific train Sunday night.

THE carpenters and safe makers of Cin-

cinnati have struck for an increase in

THE West Side street car company of Chi-

IN Cincinnati, Monday, a saloon keeper, Timothy H. Connor, was killed by W. J. Johnson.

THE cases against the alleged Cleveland

EUGENE P. ELLIS, a carpenter from Em-

poria, Kas., has been found dead in the St.

MRS. LOUISA SARGENT, of Santa Rita, Cal.

was found murdered, having previously been ravished.

MRS. MARY KELLY, of Rutland, Barry county, Mich., died Saturday, aged a few days over 100.

THE suspension of Marley, Ennson & Co.

shirt manufacturers, is announced, with liabilities at \$100,000; assets larger.

THREE horse thieves were overtaken in Hill county by the vigilants of Johnson county and summarily disposed of.

THE Council Bluffs road to Pacific Junc-

tion, eighteen miles from Omaha, is flooded.

land swindlers were dismissed for want of

cago gave in to the demands of its em-

loss \$70,000.

wages.

evidence.

ported at Yankton.

OVER THE WORLD. The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified-An Innear Somerset, Pa. teresting Budget of Personal and

Miscellaneous Information. Washington

The President appointed the following postmusters; John C. Dickey at Waterville, Kas.; J. W. Doty, Burlingame, Kas. JUDGE TOURGEE controls the North Carolina Federal patronage, much to the disgust of the Grantites and the Conklingites. A CREAT deal of pairing and deserting is going on in the Senate Late departures are Fair, Jones, Teller, Maxey and Garland.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL MRS. B. H. BUXTON, the British authoress

THE Republicans carried Lincoln, Neb. s usual THE Democrats made a clean sweep in Dubuque.

THE Democrats carried off the burden of nonors in Sedalia

THE entire Democratic ticket was elected at Columbus, O.

THE Republicans were victorious at Atchson and Fort Scott. MEANS, Democrat, is elected mayor of Cincinnati by 2,469 majority.

THE Republicans swept Boonville, with the exception of one councilman.

JOHN F. RICH, Republican, was elected to succeed Conger in the Seventh Michigan district. THE Republicans carried Jefferson City with the exception of Alderman for the First Ward. THE position of Commissioner of Indian Affairs has been tendered ex Congressman

Price, of Iowa. THE Republican ticket was elected at

Leavenworth. Fortescue for mayor re-ceived 600 majority. THE mayor of New York vetoed the bill permitting Edison's electric light company to lay tubes, etc., in the city.

THE Democrats carried Chlcago for their entire ticket. Carter Harrison, for mayor, eceived about 2,000 majority.

THE Republicans in St. Louis elected their entire ticket. Ewing, Republican, received over 13,000 majority over Overstolz, Democrat.

> THE President nominated Hiram Price of Iowa, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, vice Thomas M. Nichol, whose nomination was withdrawn at his own request.

> SECRETARY LINCOLN proposes as a reform that officers who have lolled in staff duty shall join their regiments, and be succeeded by those whose active service entitles them to rest.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES. BEACONSFIELD was worse Monday.

THE Oxfords won the English University boat race. THE London Times reports an advance in telegraph stock.

THE HOUSEHOLD. Home Embellished with the Fragrant Summer Flowers

THE Adriatic brought \$1,285,000 in gold. If Shakspeare tells the truth when he FOUR moonshiners were arrested at work tells us "All orators are dumb when beau-ty pleadeth," they surely stand with A LOCOMOTIVE exploded at Clearfield, Pa., shattering everything in the vicinity and wsunding a score of persons. closed lips and earnest gaze when pon-dering on the beauties which nature has prepared for her worshipful heroes, and allowed Flora to present to mortals this THE Slosson-Schaefer billiard match will last five nights at the Academy of Music, long-looked for springtime. The winter has been long, sharp and severe, and the glimpses of sun are now so welcome that all fully appreciate the health-giving rays and gladly bask in their smiles, and DETECTIVE Campbell of New York shot and instantly killed a man who resisted ar-rest and attempted to shoot the officer. The failures for the first quarter were 1,986 against 1 394 in 1880 and 2,350 in 1879. The weekly failures showed an insearch eagerly the floral catalogues which always come from all quarters at this early season. It has been a hard winter crease of eleven over the preceding week. for many who have tried to brighten THE New York Public shows that such their rooms with plants, and, although blossoms have not been plentiful, there is reason to be thankful if the plants are still living, for Jack Frost had out an armed host the past few months, and he has been the immense volume of business in the last quarter that the floods and se-vere weather have seemed to exercise no deteriorating influence. At a meeting of dire tors of the Western Union Telegraph Company, Cornelius Van-derbilt resigned as director, and General Eckert was made a member of the executive committee, in place of Barger, resigned. sent his invaders within, and asked no permission, stealing the life sap with icy fingers, laughing derisively at the hearts

bereaved. Many beautiful and choice plants are presented by the florists for the ladies to select from, and these are to adorn the homes under woman's watchful care. The costly plants are not necessarily the most beautiful, nor is it possible always to succeed best with the rare ones. It is best to obtain those that will give most satisfaction. Of the new varieties presented, some may delight in the black calla. It is said by those who have seen it that nothing could be finer in color and texture than this superb flower. It may be its rarity that makes it an object eagerly sought, and, although so beautiful in its dark richness, it does not seem possible it could take the place of our white calla, which seems ever at home, and the proper flower in any place.

In the Alps is found the edelweiss, which blooms in such high, inaccessible places that it is considered a mark of great heroism to obtain one, and the young ladies count their conquests by the number of edelweiss they possess; and there is an old story told us by travelers that no maid answers "yes" to the "will you?" until her admirer has first proven his courage and heroism by bringing a bunch of edelweiss, and this is worn in acknowledgement of an engagement or betrothal, as many wear a ring. The blossom is nearly white, and of a peculiar rich velvet, deep and thick. Mark Twain describes it as a common fuzzy flower of a dirty yellowish white, and says people rage over it, and there is nothing uncommon about it. Their value lies in obtaining them, as many will not risk life for, flower; and it is said many a pretty Swiss girl mourns for the lover with a bunch of edelweiss in his hand found at the bottom of some fright-

ful gorge, The Nepeuthes or pitcher plant is beautiful and is made most attractive in the following manner: plant basket, cover with it look as rustic as you like, keep quite moist and make them imagine they are in the wildwood, and when the leaves are well grown a long stem or handle will shoot out from the end of the leaves, and at the terminus will soon be formed a long pouch or pitcher. Of course the variety to be selected will depend on what color you prefer for your pitcher. The Gracilis major has a dark green pitcher covered with reddish brown spots. The Phyllamphora has bright green ones. The Courtii has pitchers like a flask, six or eight inches deep, of a deep green color spotted or clouded a deep green color spotted or clouded with crimson. The pitchers are furnished with a top or cover, and, aside from the novelty, are a very pretty plant and will please the owner and all beholders. Among our new roses this season are the Duke of Connaught, a large, showy, rich crimson; the Beauty of Stapleford, a pale pink shaded to rich rose, flowers very large and of beautiful form; and a little gem called the Pearl, which is flesh white, and seems perfect to those who like a small flower. Then there is a new production called Asparagus, so called, because of its beautiful feathery growth. The Asparagus Falcatus is a copiously branched twining evergreen, growing several feet in hight. The leaves are bright green and glabrous, the flowers are white and grow twenty or thirty together in lateral racemes from the nodes of the branches. There are several varieties, differing somewhat, but all desirable acquisitions. Then there are before us the always desirable Crotons, served up in new colors and forms, and so beautiful that if we cannot possess them all it is difficult to make a selection. Then comes the geraniums, single and double, the favorite little primrose, the violets so sweet and modest, the ivy and ferns, so graceful and enduring.

Household Hints.

Wild Ducks .- Wild duck should be

scalded for a few minutes in salt and water before roasting. If the flavor is

stirred in a teacup of strong vinegar; beat one egg and put in one large teaspoon of sour cream, with pepper and salt. This is for two quarts of raw, cut cabbage.

Courant.

THE LITTLE FOLKS.

Short Stories for the Young People to Read and Enjoy:

Bobbie's father was going to the city, and going on horseback too. Robbie wanted to go very much, but it was a long way. Robbie was very little, so he must stay at home with mother. He watched his father ride away, and

he did not cry, as everybody expected he would. O no, for a fine plan had crept into his small head. After his father was out of sight, Rob-bie looked around until he found his stick-horse. He didn't look for his hat, for he didn't like to wear it. He only kept it on because mother said, if he did not he must wear a bound not, he must wear a bonnet.

So, in his red dress, Bobbie went off trotting through the front gate. Nobody was on the watch just then, and Master Rob got well out of sight before any one

missed him. He had made up his mind he would go with father, and expected every moment to eatch up with him.

The stick-horse trotted bravely along the muddy road. Father's horse had gone through the mud. Robbie could see the tracks of the hoofs. so he would not turn aside either, but splashed along through every mud-hole.

At last the stick horse did not trot so merrily. He fell into a walk, for Rob-bie's shoes were so heavy with mud he could scarcely drag them out of each miry place. His hands were very red and cold, too.

Surely he would soon find father, so he trudged along the muddy road. At last he did see a man, and on

horseback too, But he was coming to-wards Robbie. When at last he came up to the stick horse and its tired rider, he stopped. "Where are you going?" he asked of

Robbie.

"I'm going after father, and he's gone to Richmond," said Robbie. "Well, I wouldn't go any farther to-day," said the man. "You get up here in front of me, and we'll have a fine ride home. At first Robbie did not want to turn

back. But the kind neighbor persuad-ed him, and took him, muddy shoes, stick horse, and all, safely home.

Whether mother had missed Robbie before he got back. I don't know. But I do know she was glad the stick horse had not carried its little. rider on any longer journey. Robbie was washed and kissed and

betted, but he never rode after father again.

Freddie's Pollies.

Freddie's rolles. Freddie is a little boy living in a city. Polly is a large green bird. He has a yellow face, and long red feathers in his

FACTS FOR FARMERS. A Well Considered Article on the Application of Manure.

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Manure, being the foundation of a farmer's business, deserves more atten-tion than anything else on the farm. Experience has taught nearly all farmers that the soil gives a greater reward when well manured than otherwise, and most of them are satisfied with the mere performance of spreading it out as well as acting on the principle that "the quicker the job is over the better;" but it is a the job is over the better;" but it is a mistake to suppose that the duty of col-lecting and distributing manure is all that is necessary. There are substances composing fertilizers that are insoluble, and these are mert for want of being made available, as no plant can take up from the soil these inactive portions. The soluble substances only are used, and to derive the greatest henefit from manure soluble substances only are used, and to derive the greatest benefit from manure it should, therefore, be well rotted and hne and have been kept in good condi-tion. Ammonia, phosphoric acid and potash are the prime substances of the manure heap. The first is very volatic, and escapes unless combined with some other substances—sub as subphric other substances—such as sulphuric, nitric, muriatic acid or, perhaps, with vegetable acids. Even then, if exposed, it will decompose and vanish. Phos-phoric acid, being itself, as its name im-plies, an acid, always remains combined, and when set free from its combinations by sulphuric or other strong acids again forms new compounds. Potash also is always combined with the acids, never existin in an uncombined state in the manure heap. As it is necessary to notice these particular portions of the ac-

cumulated manure it requires notice also of the proper periods of application. On heavy clay soils it will show better results to spread the manure broadcast in the fall, first ploughing the land and in the fall, first ploughing the land, and lightly harrowing it over. The compact sub-soil prevents loss from rain and snow. Being on top, the frosts quickly pulverize it, and as fast as it decomposes the soil absorbs and retaivs it. But on light, stindy porous soils it should be treated differently, for when it is broad-casted in the fall on such soils much casted in the fall on such soils, much less is occasioned by the subtle substances being carried far down below the reach of the roots of the plant. If there is no clay sub-soil underneath, we will lose the potash to a certain extent, as it is very soluble, particularly the sulphatic and muriate.

Experiments the past year have de-monstrated that in some portions of New Jersey, where the soil is very light, manure applied in frequent intervals gives more return than by any other mode. If corn is manured in the hill at the time of planting and the process re-peated monthly thereafter the crop will be 50 per cent larger, without using a greater quantity of manure than is intended for a single application. There are some crops, however that do not thrive as well with such treatment, but they

applied at regular periods, as they are used for the reason that they are ins-tantly soluble. The first rain that comes on them carries off all that is not immediately taken up by the plant, but if they are applied in small quantities at a time after every rain they will give such results as will surprise those who have never trued such plan. It is true, more expense is incurred, but the crop will repay it when harvested. An experiment of this kind teaches us a lesson, for it is only by testing theories that we can be convinced of the practicability o, them. It shows that to a certain extent, plants should have regular meals (on some soils) rather than to be supplied once only. It is maintained by many that, if the manure is once applied, the plant will feed itself at proper times, which is true, but our object here is rather to show the most economical method of application, for no one can deny that much manure on farms goes to waste when improperly applied. A thorough examination of the composted manure should be made in order to judge if it is thoroughly decomposed, and if so, it requires extra care to retain the vola tile ammonia and soluble potash. The slightest change of temperature may change the whole character of the compost, and a heavy rain may render it perfectly worthless. It it is thus important to watch the compost heap in order to avoid loss, it is far more necessary to apply chemicals at proper periods, as with them system is rything. They are cheaper than ordinary manure, though seemingly of higher cost, the trouble with them being the imperfect knowledge of some farmers of their proportions. Fertilizers are now in the market especially formulated for separate crops, no two of them being the same, and the consequence is we are becoming educated not only to the fact that plants should be "fed regularly," but also that a plant, like an animal, re-quires for itself food not relished by a plant different from itself; indeed, we are learning that it is incorrect to treat all crops alike. As we do not give hortes the same food we give hogs, neither does a crop of wheat require the same food that a crop of clover needs,

HEW TO THE LINE, LWY THE GRIPS FALL WHERE THEN MAY.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1881.

County

is primarily due to the oceanic cables. but it also shows that European interest in American affairs is increasing and has already attained proportions.

Five generations of one family live in Madison, Wis. They are Mrs. Wallace, aged 75; Mrs. Langdon, her daug hter, aged 55; Mrs. Lewis, granddaughter, aged 38: Mrs. Thompson, great granddaughter, aged 18, and an infant greatgreat-grandchild, aged one week.

THE people of Strasburg, instead o celebrating the Imperial wedding at Berlin, kept publicly Victor Hugo's birthday anniversary by defiling before the house of a picture-dealer who exhibited a large photograph of the poet surrounded with a laurel crown.

A Boston real estate owner informed the assessor that a piece of property owned by him, which had been assessed at \$45,000 through the error of their clerk, ought to be assessed at \$60,000 more. The error was corrected with alacrity-after the assessors were brought

While a party of American travelers were visiting the battlefield of Waterloo recently, an iron box was found by one of them. It contained the will of an English officer, Sir Charles O'Neally, and by it the present heirs of his fortune suddenly find themselves dispossessed in favor of the children of his eldest son.

WHEN the village 'Squire stops at the corner grocery, raps on a box with his knuckles and says: "The great need of this country just now is a higher plane of political morality," you bet that the village cobbler is at work to secure the nomination which leads to that same Justice's office.-Detroit Free Press.

A MAN on trial for arson in Branch county, Mich., showed that the house was owned by his wife, and the judge ruled that as he occupied the house in common with her, and the State statute defines the crime of arson to be burning the dwelling of another, setting fire to the building would not constitute the crime. The accuse was accordingly discharged.

Mr. J. W. Carter, of Oldham county, Ky., says when a sheep shows signs of grub in the head he takes an ordinary tin cup, in which he puts a handful of air-slacked lime. He then puts the nose of the sheep into the lime, which will Nthiliste. A special gaard will be formed, as during the Turkish war, for protecting the Emperor wherever he resides. cause violent sneezing, by which the grub will be expelled. He has tried this remedy with good effect.

The trial of the assassins of the Czar has commmenced in St. Petersburg. TWELVE baronies in County Cork are pro claimed in a state of disturbance.

BAIL has been refused in the case of Mos of the Freiheit, and he is committed for rial

THE police were attacked by women in Ballinamoor, county Leitrim. One girl was fatally shot THE report is current that Lord Carling-ford will succeed the Duke of Argyll as Lord of the Privy Seal.

A MANIFESTO has been issued throughout Great Britain, aimed at the discouragement

of importation of American pork. THE Czar, in an autograph letter to Em peror William, communicates an intention o visit him the third week in May. THE government of Greece has instruct-ed its agent at Berlin to engage twenty skilled surgeons for ambulance service.

THE Reichstag at Berlin has adopted a quasi international check on the assassination of rulers, or those high in authority.

THIRTY thousand persons are in want of provisions in the Spanish flooded districts. The damage is estimated at 200,000 pounds SEVERE floods and gales on the Spanish coast of the Meditterranean caused considerable destruction to property in Andalusia MISS SEEARI, one of the victums of the opera house at Nice, was fiance of Herbert Reeves, son of Sims Reeves, the well known tenor.

CONTINUED shocks of earthquake at Chie are destroying the houses injured by the first shock. It is said to be utterly impossible to enter the town.

THE daily News indicates that England has declined to attend the monetary conference, because the conference is practically pledged to bimetallism.

An affray has occurred between the people and police, who were protecting a proce server on an estate near Ballaghaden County Mayo. Two men were killed and many wounded.

AT 9:30 a.m. Tuesday a slight shock of earthquake was felt in San Christobal. The movement was from the south and southeast to the northwest. There were light os cillations all the morning.

Four natives, belonging to Col. Flatter's mission of exploration for the trans-Sahara railway, arrived at Owarba, bringing details of the almost complete annihilation of the expedition by the natives.

COUNT HAMILTON, chancellor of the university at Upsal. Sweden, has been arrested an the charge of forging to the amount of £40,000. The names counterfeited include those of the King and Queen.

GLADSTONE presented the land bill in the Commons Thursday, the chief feature of which is the establishment of a court with extraordinary powers for the adjustment of the rights of tenants and landlords.

By a collision on the Northern railway in Canada, between Barre and Allendale. David Thornton, a 'ailway employe, was killed and several others badly injured. An engine and three cars were destroyed.

THE Russian Philanthropical society has resolved to provide for the families of those killed or injured in the struggle against the

A BERLIN dispatch says Prince Caroloth has obtained a decree of divorce against his wife, nee Countess Hertzfeldt. It is said Count Herbert Bismarck's marriage

nd great alarm is felt by railroad men. WARD's elevator at Videburg, Kalamazoo county, Mich., burned, Loss on building and grain, \$4,500; insurance, \$1,600.

THE rolling mills of the Atchison, Topeka Santa Fe railroad at Topeka burned Thursday night. Loss about \$100,000.

As unknown maniac jumped from the train near Sargent, Kas., going at a high rate of speed, and has not since be seen.

JONN PETTY, an inmate of the county farm at Columbus, Kas., suicided by hanging because of his abhorence to the poor B. F. HARRINGTON, an outlaw, was shot

and killed, Tuesday, on Mount Princeton, Col., while attempting to escape from the officers. GOLDSMITH & GABLE's cigar factory and

B. S. Richards' saddlery establishment at Leavenworth, were burned out. Loss on the former \$6,000, on the latter \$10,000. THE O'Leary six day walking tournament

at Chicago, has been postponed, and will begin May 14th, instead of May 9th, to allow ome pedestrians a little longer time to train.

WM. LOWE, a fugitive from Fermingham, N. M., where he had killed a man, was shot dead at Del Norte, Col., by J. H. Jackson, for stealing his horse and threatening his life on different oceasions.

Two freight trains collided between Lichfield and Bunker Hill, on the In-dianapolis & St. Louis railroad, Wednesday night, and an unknown man was killed and number of cars demolished.

MR. BURCHARD, director of the United States mint, is in St. Louis, and has selected several rooms in the old postoffice building to be used as an assay office, and they will be put in order for that purpose at once.

THE SOUTH.

THE peach crop is much damaged in the South by frost.

GENERAL GRANT and party left Galveston Saturday for Vera Cruz.

Four men were scatded to death by an xplosion in a saw mill at Berkley, Va. JOHN WILLIAMS, a colored wife murderer

was hanged at Waverly, Tenn., Friday. A SPECIAL from McKavitt, Tex., says Em-ma Hall, a white woman, while seated at the door step, was shot dead by a negress.

very strong, the duck may skinned, as the oil of the skin is the objectionable PATRICK SHEARAN, a railroad man, was found murdered at Gold Creek, Ark. His part. After skinning, spread with butter divorced wife has been arrested on susand thickly dredge with flour before putpicion. ting in a very quick oven,

A SPECIAL to the Courier-Journal an-nounces the death of Mrs Virginia French, the well known author and poet, at her home McMinnville, Tenn.

THE confederate graves at New Orleans were decorated Wednesday. Floral contri-outions were made by the Grand Army of the Republic association. The Army of the Tennessee had a reunion at night. and put a pigeon on each slice, arranging about them some sprigs of the fine wa tercress.

A company has obtained a charter from Florida to construct a ship canal across the State by way of Coloosahatchee river and Lake Okeechobo to the ocean near the month of St. Lucie river; capital \$30,000,000

Before you begin your heavy spring work after a winter of relaxation, your system needs cleansing and strengthening to pre-yent an attack of Ague, Bilious or Spring rind carefully scraped off. Fever, or some other spring sickness that

will unit you for a season's work. You will save time, much sickness and great expense if you will use one bottle of Hop Bitters in you family this month. Don't wait.-Burlington Hawkeye.

floor together. Big polly says to little polly, "Come along, sir." Little polly can't talk; he can only scream. But he runs towards the big polly. As soon as he gets near enough, big polly tries to catch him, I think, if he did get hold of him, he would kill the little fellow. But little polly always flies screaming

away just in time. Big polly talks a great deal for a bird. He calls himself "pretty Tommy Brown." He can cry like a little baby and laugh like a happy child. He can call like the newsboys. "Here's your Evening paper five o'clock." He can sing, too very nicely. "Not for Joseph" and the "Sweet By and By" are his favorite tunes.

Big polly cost a \$100. He is al-most worth his weight in gold. He may well be proud, and call himself "pretty Tommy Brown." I am afraid big polly would nip of his little master's nose if he went too near.

KANSAS CITY MARKETS.

CATTLE. \$5 00 to 5 Medium steers....... Butchers steers Feeders and stockers.. 20 to 4 1 75 to 3 on gra .\$5 29 to 5 85

Choice heavy Medium and light... SHEEP. Good muttons. Stockers..... .\$4 00 to 4 50 8 00 to 3 75 WHEAT. .961/2C .8: 3/4C CORN 331/40 No. 2 mixed No. 2 white OATS. .33%c No. 2. BUTTER. Medium to fair... Good to choice..... .12 to 14c .15 to 183 All helping to embellish our homes. EGGS

.111/2 to 120 Per dczen..... PROVISION Mess pork . Hamiltaru \$15 5011' 10

A Huge Locomotive. New York Tribune

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., March 28-Engine No. 10 was put on the Pennsylvania

railroad to-day. It is the largest in the United States, being 63 feet long, and the driving-wheels 3½ feet high. It rups between Philadelphia and New York. Pigeons on Toast .- Split some young pigeons down the back, wipe them, seas-on them with pepper and salt, rub with butter, sprinkle lightly with flour, and broil over a clear fire. Toast some neat, thin slices of bread, butter them thickly

New Mampshire Returns.

Duck a la Bigarade.-Roast your duck (without stuffing) for half an hour, bast-ing first with a little hot water and then Gazette. with butter. For the Bigarade sauce, make half a pint of brown gravy, and

A Ma'ta paper states that of fifty five add to it a small wineglass of claret, young ladies who had come out there from England in search of husbands some salt and cayenne, and the strained uice of three oranges with a little of the only one had succeeded in her object.

Hot Slaw.—Cut the cabbage fine and in long pieces, but do not chop it; use a thin, sharp knife. Boil for thirty minutes in enough water to cover it, then drain it eff; season with one teacupful of flour Hot Slaw .- Cut the cabbage fine and in

Facts for Farmers

-President Garfield thinks that thy interests of agriculture deserve more intention from the Government than they have yet received.

-The true type of a Jersey cow is not in color alone, but in the animal that throws the bulk of her feed into butter and but little into flesh.

-The source of many diseases of cattle, hogs and sheep is due to the impure water and filthy pools and watering places on the farm where kept,

-If you wish to be successful with trees, do not plant large; they cost much more than small ones and you lose a larger percentage of them. —Dr. Glen, of California, has won the

title of king of wheat growers. He had last year 40,000 acres, from which he shipped 848,000 buskels. This leaves Mr. Dalrymple, the great Dakota wheat grower, far behind. Dr. Glen still has a large amount on hand,

A New Hampshire lady writes: "Mother has been afflicted for years with kidney dis-eases. Last spring she was very bad, and had an alarming pain and numbress in one side. Kidney-Wort proved a great blessing and has completely surged her" one side. Kidney-Wort proved a great blessing and has completely cured her."---

Hard Luck.

The Chase County Courant.

Official Paper of Chase County.

thirty years.

The widow and daughter of

who is now not only already rich,

and in the prime of manhood, but

who declines the presidency of a

railroad, or of an Inter-Oceanic

Canal, with the noncholance he

would an invitation to a dianer-

party. Unquestionably the zeal

and devotion of John Brown, in

the cause of liberty, done more to

revolutionize the whole political

tabrie of our Government, and ele-

vate this same recipient of princely

pre-ent-, from an obscure leather

dealer at Galena, to his present

high position, than any other given

event. We wonder if John's soul

don't sometimes stop its marching

and wonder why his widowed wife

in age and want, should be forgot-

THE "YEAR WITHOUT A SUM-

We continue to receive occasion-

al inquiries concerning the "year

in which there was no summer."

Some persons appear to have a

wrong idea as to the time. It was

the year of 1816. It has been

called the "year without a sum-

n r," for there was a sharp frost

a every month. There are old

is the "year without a summer."

The farmers used to refer to it as

eighteen hundred and starve to

leath.', January was mild, as was

of a fow days. The greater part

of March was cold and boisterous.

termers living in Connecticut who remember it well. It was known gum.

MER. From the Hartford Times

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

California. With many persons The Topeka rolling mills were no name is more revered than that destroyed by fire on Thursday of of the hero of Harper's Ferry, but last week. unfortunately for his widow they

are not persons of wealth. John A translation of Barbon's "Life Brown's soul is marching on, was of Victor Hugo" is being prepared sung on the march, and the battlefor S. C. Griggs & Co. field, and beguiled away many

Fugate, late of the Great Bend a dreary hour by the camp fire, in Denocrat will go to Topeka and the late war, and yet his widow is tske charge of the Democrat at to day living in poverty, while tens of thousands of dollars, has that place. been raised, and donated to a man

Ten Broeck, the famous Kentucky horse, was offered for sale lately for \$90,000, but the offer has been withdrawn.

The winter wheat throughout Obio is reported to be very badly injured. It is said that not to exceed half a crop can be expected.

There is talk of building a rail road across the country from Wa Keeney to Great Bend, and the people along the line of the route favor the project.

Two lundred American locomotives have been ordered for Mexican railways, and Americans are going there in corresponding numbers to build the roads.

An Ohio girl sucd a man for breach of promise, and proved him such a moun scoundiel that the jury decided that she ought to pay him so nething for not marrying her

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 of Europe. He husband is also accomplished in German and French.

Gov. St. John has appointed General J. H. Rice, of Fort Scott George C. Brackett, of Lawrence C. F. Koester, of Marysville, Joat Mulvane, of Topeka, and C. L Hubbs, of Kinsley, as the board of managers for the World's fair to be held at New York in 1883.

An effort is being made by the clergymen and temperance people of Long Istand City to enforce the law closing salcons on Sanday. drinkers in New York city will be

The Missouri river is higher at used on horse-cars-stood on the Wendell Pailtips is called by Leavenworth than it has been for veranda of a handsome villa in John Bright "the greatest orator the south of England, tapping who speaks the English tongue."

The calandar for the University

of Tokio, in the departments of

Ten to England, nine to the United

gently with a croquet-mallet which We are waiting anxiously to see she held in her hand a tiny toot what kind of a dish of taffy Wen-John Brown are living in poverty that peoped out from beneath the dell will prepare for John. on a small farm near San Jose,

fleecy folds of her piegnoir dress. Suddenly she started slightly, and a look of pain passed over the delicately chiseled features of her perfect face.

She had hit the corn.

This corn was the only sad chord States, and four to France. in the otherwise perfect symphony of Ethelberta De Courcey's life. A SCIENTIFIC RAILWAY CAR. Often when gliding dreamily There arrived at our railway dethrough the measures of a soft, pot, recently, a passenger car the sensuous waliz that set all her senses like of which is not to be found to pulsing in harmony to the music, anywhere in the world. It is the her nose resting trustfully on the property of Mr. P. H. Dudley, in shoulder of Percy Montrose, her spector of the tracks and apparatus affianced, had she been suddenly of railroads, and this gentleman called back from the beautiful and his wife live in this car. A realms of rose-tinted meditation by reporter of the Sun called on the some one stepping on her corn. occupants yesterday afternoon, and Sometimes in the desolate moments was entertained for nearly an hour that followed one of these society with the explanations and experievents she would almost sob out ments made with the large piece her griet to the world, and often in of machinery by which the gentle the still watches of the night would man accomplishes his work. It is come to her the thought that even of the most complicated and delia bunion would have been better. cate nature, and the amount of

Although of a timid shrinking work done by it is marvelous. A nature, and possessed of a reserve description of it would be wearithat insurance companies might some, with its system of cogs envy, Ethelberta had an iron will, switches, wires, pens, etc., etc., and copper fastened and clinched on would be almost unintelligiblo, but both sides, and a proud spirit that an idea of its extraordinary work could not brook the slightest may be gained from the following

affront. In point of spirit and re- summary of its accomplishments: serve no girl among the proud A band of plain paper, about aristocracy of haughty Albion was twenty mehes wide, is fed from a better fixed. Once, when an elder roll into the machine, passing under sister had in a moment of passion a complex set of everflowing pens.

charged her with eating slate-pen- | For every fifty feet of track passed cils to improve her complexion, over by the car this paper band E helberta had only looked at her moves one inch, thereby taking with an expression of withering eight and a fraction teet for a mile scorn, and said calmly, "I shall of road. By carefuly constructed never speak to you again." and adjusted machinery, connected It was nearly an hour before she with the wheels of the car, the op-

borrowed the other girl's chew of erator obtains upon the paper a perfect chart of every foot, yes,

Percy Montrose was the only every inch, of the road. The inman she had ever loved. He was strument shows: first. the power rea handsome, menly-looking tellow quired to draw the train; second, a of 26, and came of an ancient pen marks on the paper the secalso February, with the exception Saxon family that got a start in onds of time in transit; third, anlife by stealing evergreen trees in other pen marks every tenth sec-Norway about Christmas time and ond in the same way; fourth, still April opened warm, but grew shipping them to England. Ethel- another pen marks each minute older as it advanced, ending with berta did not know this. The one Then comes a schedale showing now and ice and winter cold. In thought of her life was that she the distribution of coal used by May, ice formed hait an inch thick, loved Percy with a wild, passion- the engine; the amount of water

ouds and flowers were frezen and ate love that was almost wicked in used by the engine; a perfect dia It effocted, the pleasures of the beer corn killed. Frost, ice and snow its intensity. He was in her gram of the track is delineated, were common in June. Almost thoughts by day and her dreams by showing all curves, grades, etc;

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decreased, and Long Island will cease being a Sunday resort.

Siece homan ingenuity began to exect itself to discover means of suppressing the vice of intemper ance it would be difficult to find anything to equal the recent action of the legi-lature of Wi-consin That august body has just passed and the governor of the State ap proved a bill making it a criminal offense (punishable by fine and imprisonmen.) to ask another to take a crick and imposing likpenalties on those who accept the invitation. The babit of treating fodder. Very little ripened in New has become so universal and custo mary, and is so intervoven with the , opular ideas of friendship and hospitality that it may well be

questioned whother such a law cau be enforced and if so, whether i will have any effect in remedying the alleged cvil.

The people of Louisville, Ky. lave apparently good reasons ler celing elated over the future prospects of their city. It is stateo enough tor good sleighing. De that another year will see the comcember was quite mild and comleta n of the Che-apeake and Onto road, the Knoxville branch, the tortable. New Aiba y and St. Louis Ail

line, and the construction of a second bridge, connecting Louisville with New Albany. The new bridge company was organized a few days ago, the stock has all been taken, and it only remains to place the bonus. The estimated cost of the new bridge is \$1,200,000 and it will be 2,550 feet in length, or a little more than half the length of the old one. As regards the Air line it is said that \$3,000,000 has been subscribed to complete and equip the road, the old comp any having turned it over to the closely written pages of that book

the fruit was nearly all destroyed.

inches in New York and Massa busetts, and ten inches in Maine. fuly was accompanied with frost ind ice. On the 5th ice was formed of the thickness of window glass in New York, New England and Pennsylvania, and corn was nearly all destroyed in certain sections. In August ice formed half an inch nick. A cold northern wind pre-

vailed nearly all summer. Corn was so frezen that a great corky about the fact. deal was cut down and dried for

England, even here in Connecticut dle States. Farmers were oblige 1 to pay \$4 or \$5 a bushel for corn of 1815. for seed for the next spring's planting. The first two weeks of September were mild, the rest of the month was cold, with frost, and ice formed a quarter of an inch thick. October was more than usually old, with frost and ice. November was cold and blustering, with snow

A ROMANCE OF MODERNENG-LANDIN A CONVENIENTLY CONDENSED FORM.

Ouida in the Chicago Tribune "Has Myrtle come home?" The speaker was a richly-dressed voman of perhaps forty summers. ole to have added an autumn and down,"

perhaps a couple of late springs to set opposite her name on the

Boston syndicate. These enter which no man has read.

every green thing was killed, and night. She had told him of her the number of revolutions which love freely and fully. Often, when the driving wheels of the engine Snow fell to the depth of three sitting on his trusty right knee in make in a minute or mile, or parts the parlor of her father's house, of these two; the location of the her head resting in perfect confi- mile posts are shown, as also the dence just below his clavicle and bridges; the work done by the enabove his right lung, had she mur- gine, so given that the foot-pounds mured softly to him that she lived of work can be readily ascertained

> only for his love, and that without by multiplying the ratio; the vethe oasis of his aff ction life would locity and resistance of the wind. be a dreary desert upon which the All these are plainly and accurately shown upon the diagram. When sun beat pitilessly down.

> It is not every young man that used to inspect the track, the macan boast an oasis all by himself, chine shows the surface of each and Percy naturally felt pretty rail, giving the condition of each joint, frog, etc., and shows at a

Shortly after Ethelberta's mother glance whether the rails are fitted had gone over to town and left her perfectly true, or the least trifle and scarcely any even in the Mid- daughter standing on the porch, out of place, or if one is a hair's alone with her thoughts and corn, breadth higher than another.

Percy Montrose came sauntering The elevation of the rail on a up the graveled walk that wandered curve is shown, and a machine has gracefully through the front yard just been added, which Mr. Duduntil it reached the sidewalk. The loy invoated, giving the exact girl greeted him with effasion and amount in feet and inches that the a kiss. Ho took both. rails are depressed from a true

In a little while they walked to line. Another section of the chart gether to the croquet lawn and be- gives the exact movements of the gan to play. Both wore experts engine when the brakes are apat the game and neither could gain plied, when steam is put on, and an advantage. Finally Ethelber- the power required to start and stop ta's ball was in a favorable p si- the train. Mr. Dudley examines a

tion. With her dainty foot upon road in this way, hands his ch.r the ball, and mallet upraised, she to the superintendent, and that was the picture of beauty and gentleman knows at once just grace. Should she make the shot where to make repairs and all other the game would be over. Just as needful particulars. The machine the mallet was descending with a is the invention of Mr. Dudley, he graceful sweep, Percy's voice was having spent cight years perfect although it might have been possi heard: "Your garter has come ing it, and, save one which he made and sent to Australia, his is

The mallet fell with crushing the only one in existence. he account that time, that faithful force. There was a wild whoop of Besides the workroom there are but releatless chronicler of the anguish, and Ethelberta fluttered a nicely furnished library and parworld's doings, its lights and toward the house on one leg like a lor, containing cabinets and a fine shades, its gala days and sorrowful wounded bird. She had hit the piano, a diningroom, kitchen, beduniversaries, had slowly but surely corn, and never spoke to Percy room and storeroom. All this in a again. common size passenger coach, and

"Did Myrtle come home?" some in it Mr. and Mrs. Dudley have may ask who remember the open- lived for the last four years, travel-

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ary first sacond and fourth Sunday of the
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Month, at 10:30 0 clock, 2 A. Methodist Episcopal Church -- Rev. A. Maxey, Pastor; Sabbath school, at 10 o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sab-bath, class meeting, at 12, m.; service ev-ery Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

nere is reason to fear. logs are being poisoned.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Lent is on the home strech. - snow" last Tuesday. The Eimdale troupe did'nt troup

Coro is in demand at 40 cents. The picnic season will soon be here.

> There will be a short peach crop this year.

our screens. Charley Hoffman went down to mporia, Sunday.

Mre. Clark Hunt left for Mis- H. Doolittle. ouri, last Friday.

Land buyers are flocking into the county, thick and fast. Shade trees are the rage in all

owns throughout the State. Work on the court-house fonce s being rapidly pushed forward. Mrs. A. A. Conry, of Florence, s visiting at Mr. Jabin Johnson's. Plovers are on the prairies, as is

also the small boy with his gun and dog.

F. P. Cochran has moved his law office into the building north of the stone store.

Clay and Jim Farris, John Johnson and Charley Ellis left for Colorado, Monday.

Our saloon keepers will be like 'Othello," after the first of May. Their occupation will be gone. The entertainmen at Eimdale

ast Friday night was quite a success. So say those who were pres er.t.

Marion county will hold an elec ion on the 27 inst, in regard to to the re-location of the county

leat. We hear it whispered that the ascioating game of "poker" draws some of our young men down town nights.

Mrs. Dykes, of C dar P int, in company with Miss Ella Cuthbert of this city, called on the COURANT

Friday. through Cottonwood, on his way to us the nuptial knots at the

April 5. An able sermon, a large and attentive audience, and an average collection at the M.E. Church, Sunday night.

One of the questions for our new council to meet or dodge is the

Grass is beginning to put on the that there are now parties negoint of spring.

Mr. Kerr is back from Leadville. He thinks of staying this time till pring. have it all sold. O. H. Drinkwater of Cedar

Point has been appointed notary public. There will be no preaching at

regardless of expense, our room the Congregational church nexi flooded with signs, portrait paintings and carriages. For all work Sunday. in this line give him a call.

R. N. Chandler has been appoin Fly time is coming-put up ted justice of the peace for Buzaan township.

> Mrs. T. S. Jones, of Dodge City. will be held at the office of S. P is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J Young, on Saturday, the 30th of

April, at 2 o'clock p. m. Arrange-Mrs. Dykes and Miss Ridgway. ments will then be made for a disof Cedar Point, are visiting Mr. play of strawberries at the next and Mrs. Robert Cuthbert. meeting. A full attendance

Rev. H. Jones will preach at Elmdale, Sunday, April 17th, at 11 o'clock. Sunday-school at 10. Prot. J. W. Cooper, of Lawrence, has been employed to conduct the

Normal institute this summer. The Agricultural Society met at the court-house April 9, 1881, and A great many emigrant wagons are passing through town, bound agreed to purchase land of H.

Walter G. Hait, of Cherry Vale, is bruising our side-walks with his made as follows: \$462.50 down:

Quite a number of our citizens took advantage of the splendid weather and good roads Sunday to use their new buggies.

Mad dogs are becoming more plenty all over the State, and as Cottonwood Falls is not entirely

The cattle men in the southern part of the State are preparing to und up and brand their stock Wouldn't it be a good plan to do the same with the numerous gangs of "small boys" that nightly congregate on our streets.

An Iowa clergyman regulates his marriage fees by weight, the

the bride. Would it Lot be a good General W. S. Hancock passed idea for the justice's of this county to the Pacific coast, Tuesday, above rates; rather than trust to

In the spring the mushroom

boometh and the schoolboy cometh in the spring the drone bee bum-

Putting it on the ground and sitting on it-Farewell forever.-Ex.

Cranbetry sauce and all kinds of anned fruit at Weed's. tiating for all the balance of the

railroad land in this county north The very air feels warm and of the railroad, and thinks that balmy of mornings and common before the summer is over he will sense tells us that summer is coming on slowly, but surely. Know-

ing this why don't you go to L. Martin & Co's store, and get some M. D. Barnes is slinging paint of those nice spring calicoes, which he is selling so cheap.

> A car load of furniture just received at J. W. Ferry's.

Millet seed at Hildebrands. ap4w

Dr. R. Walsh can be found at J W. Ferry's drug store, both night and day.

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

When you come to town, don' forget to go to J. W. Ferry's, and see the bargains he has for those who wish to get them.

L. Martin & Co. have received their spring stock of groceries, and diy goods, which they propose to for Western Kansas and Colorado. P. Brockett for \$1600, \$1500 cash, sell at bottom prices.

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-Give us more taffy.

pocket change.

the women folks.

love you sister madly

street-I am engaged.

Wearing it on the back of the head-Ta, ta, awfully awful. Taking it off and brushing it the vrong way-My heart is busted.

Throwing it at a policeman-

Carrying a brick in it across the

Wearing it tipped over the left

ery 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 Harri-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 Walnut.

SOCIETIES. Knights of Honor. - Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday even-ing of each month; J F Kubl, Dictator; S F Kendall, Reporter. Kendall, Reporter.

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one of some protection from fire for our property.

Ferlet's "bus team" ran away last Thursday, breaking the tongue to the back, and slightly injuring man by the name of Tired. When one of the horses.

last fall for Now York, has rein the sheep business.

The Howard Courant has en. larged and is now one of the neatest papers in the Staty. Allow us to congratulate yon "Abe."

From the number of wagonloads of lumber that daily pass this office, we should say a building boom has struck this county.

Hay is getting very scarce, and those who own stock are turning an eager eye towards the "range,' looking and longing for grass.

The hens realizing that easter will soon be upon them, have set they are turning out eggs is a caution.

Some spring onions, presented vegetables, in short any of those by Mr. Link, (may he link him choice tit-bits, that editors so like ject acts as a tonic.

The first Quarterly_ Meeting of at this place. April 17-18. The Presiding Elder will preside.

A. MAXEY.

The Franci-can Fathers commenced the erection of their con

on the corner of 2.1 avenue and Cotton wood street - Emporia Sen.

From all pasts of the county comes encouraging reports of the sowing was slightly damaged by the cold.

Kansas City, for the first time in her history, we believe elected Republican officers. Cottonwood Falls, for the first time in her his tor's Smart Weed and Belladonna tory, elected Democratic officare. Back-ache Plasters. Price 25 conts Steange what wonderful chang + will take place.

bleth" to love's echoes from the gate .- Howard Courant.

tion at this office.

A Kansas girl named Sleepy was married recently to a gentle-

the ceremony was over a thoughtless young lady sang, "I'm Tired Mr. H. S. Davis, who feft here now and Sleepy, too, so put me in der by J. M. Tuttle, chairman, at ---- " But some one coughed 1 o'clock, p. m. Minutes of last

turned, and will engage extensivly very loudly, and there was an ag- meeting read and approved. onizing silence about four yards long.-Ex.

> The geological specimines at of viewing and surveying taxed to out interest; five per cent. discount, for cash on all sums over ten dollars, on good and a principal petitioner. . County Treasurer Shipman's office

are an interesting study. He has Section line road, in Falls townrecently added a very large and ship, petitioned for by Jabin Johnperfect one, obtained from a spring son and others, established and oron Norton creek, this county. It dered opened.

we will mildly insinuate, so to and others.

peak, that any toothsome morsels John Kitchens road change, in of weding cake, doughnuts, early Toledo township, adopted as per viewers report.

N. J. Swayzo and others preself to a fortune) has set us to to roll as a sweet morsel over their sented a petition for the vacation thinking; and thinking on the sub- tongue, will meet a hearty recep- of a section line road in Toledo township. Viewers were appointed

There are some specimines of viz: W. J. Dougherty, John M. this conference year will be held map drawing on exhibition at the Clare and Joseph Shaw. office of the County Superinten-The appointment of W. H.

dent which are very fine. There Holsinger, W J. Dougherty and are two maps of North America, Adolph Noyes to appraise southone by Carrio Burnett age eleven west quarter of northeast quarter and one by John W. Roberts aged of section 36 township 18, range 8. vent Monday. It will be located ten, which would reflect credit on made by County Superintendent any person of mature age; also was confirmed.

one of South America, by Aimeda The Board ordered that the Herring which for neatness and County Clerk receive rabbit scalps accuracy reflects credit. We beup to April 25th, and not after. leive the children are all scholars J. H. Murdock, R. B. Brown in the Mitchell school district. and Geo. Collett were appointed J. W. McWilliams informs us to view a road in Falls township, that Berry & Co. have bought petitioned for by A. Miller and in all, twenty-one sections others.

of land east of Diamond creek, E. Stotts and others presented a and that Mr. Jones owns ten sec petition for a county road in Diations, that Mr. H. S. Davis has mond creek township. J. G. Farbought two sections and Mr. S. S. ris, Wm. Maxwell and W. H. Rud one section for sheep ranches Triplett were appointed viewers. on the head of Peyton creck, and Adjourne : antil April 12.

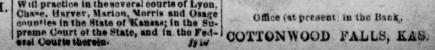
SATURDAY, APRIL 16th, 1881, COMMISSIONERS PROCEED-INCS. The Board of County Commis-sioners met in regular session, April 11, 1881. Members of Board all present. Meeting called to or-der by J. M. Tuttle, chairman, at 1 o'clock, p. m. Minutes of last meeting read aad approved. The Geo. Drummond road, in Falls township, rejected and costs of viewing and surveying taxed to Notice For Publication. on Norton creek, this county. It appears to have been a cluster of weeds and grasses which became crusted with lime, and has since turned to stone. As the Editor still lingers in the "blue grass region" partaking of the hospitality of his father-in-law, and faring sumptously every day, we will mildly insinuate, so to LAND OFFICE AT TOPEKA, KAS.,]

his with see, by any two of which he ex-pects to prove continuous residence upon, and cultivation o', said tract: William Osborn. Z. Campbell, Joshua Stout and William Stewart, all of Toledo, Chase county Kas- W H. FITZPATRICK R g ster. meh25 5w

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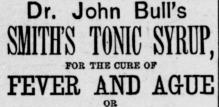
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bare Of sturdy oak and elm, whoe boughs, so fair And green erewhile, waved gayly in the breeze-

Their rustling leaves making sweet harmo-The limped brooks which watered hill and glade.

Whose murmuring music sweet accompaniment made To love-song of the birds, made no glad

sound For all are fast in icy fetters bound.

The meadows, once gay with blossom bright Look brown and dreary in the cold, gray

light; While o'er the hilltops, which the sunlight kissed, Comes creeping up the cold and wintry mist.

The blithesome birds who erst on joyous

wing Did thankful melodies in sweet notes sing, Have ceased their song, and to sunnier shore Have flown, where they may still their glad notes pour.

The merry insects, who in colors fair Oft danced so lightly on the summer air, Are seen no more; their little part they played

In life, then sank into calm Oblivion's shade Ali things are hushed and still: vain strives the ear

To catch some mirthful sound; nought but the clear And ringing tone of woodman's ax is heard,

Or far-off cry of some lone and started bird. But yet a little while, and once again Nature shall chant in glad, exultant strain, For all-obedient to Divine command.

Sweet Spring shall spread her brightness o'er the land. Then shall be heard again in shady grove And leafy dell glad symphonies of love, Warbled by sweet-voiced songsters, and up-

borne To realms of celestial on the wings of morn

The flowers upspringing from Earth's genial breast, In all their gayest, brightest colors drest. With rich luxurance shall bedeck the

ground, And shed their fragrant perfume all around

'Earth's many voices" shall harmonious blend

In one glad chorus, proclaiming far and near: Stern Winter's past, and merry Spring is here!

SOUTHERN SCENES.

Business Receives More Attention That Politics. Special to Chicago Times.

NEW YORK, April 2. -Jay Gould re-turned this morning from his southern tripof two weeks. He said to a World

"I saw what may be termed the old South as distinguished from the southwest, which I visited recently. I went and returned through the Virginias and the Carolinas, keeping pretty close to the seaboard. There are several reasons why the old south cannot be so progressive as the southwest. In the first place it is more settled. The opportunities for immigrants are not so great as in a vast and new region, for example, like Texas. The cost of keeping up the fer-tility of long-worked land is much greater than that of reclaiming virgin soil. Railroad travelers pass, necessarily through land that is low, marshy and unattractive, and the railroad facilities are not so good as in the southwest; but if you take into consideration the longestablished ideas and old habits of the people, their forward movement is obvious and remarkable. The south seems to me to be actually turning its face to the rising sun, not in any political sense, but in its new and visible appreciation of industry, economy and enterprise. That perfect order reigns is clear from the way eastern capital is going in there. I find the whole country dotted with industries backed up by capital from the

I fired, and some dead ones afterwards, but as several rifles went off at the same time I cannot assume that it was my gun that rolled over an alligator. But alligator shooting was not what interest-ed me in the south. The blossoms were on the trees, and yet the ripe, golden

fruit was there, too. The oranges ripen in the fall, but they can be left on the trees six months without injury." In speaking further of the south, Mr. Gould said: "I was more pleased with Savannah than with any place I visited. It is a beautiful place and will be a very rich place one of these days. Augusta, too, is thriving. It seems like a new England town with its manufactories. There is town with its manufactories. There is a cotton mill in process of completion there that will employ 1,500 hands, and

there are several other cotton mills in the place. Eastern capital is largely invested there, and will continue to be What I saw of the rest of Georgia makes me regret that I could not visit Atlanta,

not only because of its great and growing interest as a railway and business center, which causes people to call it the Chica-go of the south, but because the people

were kind enough to honor me with a special invitation to come there." Mr. Gould said, in conclusion, that he had no opportunity to visit the mineral regions of the south, and especially of Alabama, and therefore could not form an estimate of the value of the interests developing there; but he did not hesitate to say that what he had seen convinced him that the south is to-day an excellent place for the investment of eastern capital, and that the people of the old south are infinitely more inter-

ested in the development of their own welfare and the national prosperity than they are in politics.

Ten Cents a Day. Hartford Courant

Some of the employes of the elevated roads in New York have asked for an increase of ten cents a day in their pay, sessed. and the reply is that the roads are running behind \$2,000 a day. Apparently it is a sufficient ground for refusal. Actually, it is a forcible, direct presentation of the wickedness of stock-watering, and no excuse at all for a starving policy to-ward employes. The elevated railroads may well be taken as the type of iniqui-tous railroad building, and as illustrating to the full the evil working of "construction companies," those wheels within wheels on which the select few ride into the possession of large wealth with no

effort. A construction company built the roads, receiving as pay more bonds than the whole cost of the road, and also all the capital stock. The price of the construction company rose to an im-mense premium, every dollar of which represented the unnecessary burden put upon the road itself. Of course the stock issued for nothing represents no

cost, whatever, and so only a forced value. Now, since the construction bus

iness was closed up, the companies have been leased to another corporation, which guarantees bigger dividends on the fictitious stocks than they can earn (10 percent a year on what cost nothing) and proposes besides to gather in a sur-plus for dividends on their own stock before it can consider any advance in wages. The first famous construction company was the Credit Mobilier, but there have been many since; Jay Gould's which built the American Union Line, has just closed up by paving 300 per cent. If its stock was full paid, which is doubtful, then 100 per cent is the re-turn of capital: 20 per cent more is perhaps interest; the remaining 180 per cent is represented by the over-capitali zation of the new line, There are several construction companies now at work whose stocks are quoted in New York and they are all at a premium, which means that it is in each case expected that the roads to be built will be correspondingly over-capitalized. Three or four years ago people talked of stock-watering as a mistake of the past that civilization had now perceived. To-day they call it the genius of progress. Some later day will give it its right name.

Anxious to Rise. Fafayette Daily Journal:

There's plenty of room up-stairs, as Daniel Webster said to the young lawyer anxious to rise, but despondent of his chance to do so; but no one need injure himself either in climbing the stairs of fame or those of his own house or business place. The following is to the point: Mr. John A. Hutchinson, Supt. Downer's Kero-sene Oil Works, Boston, Mass., writes: Mr. Patton, one of our foremen, in walking up stairs last week sprained his leg badly. I gave him a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil to try. He used it, and an almost instantaneous cure was effected.

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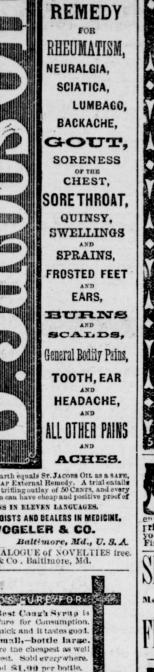


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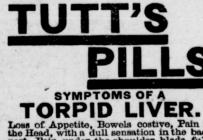
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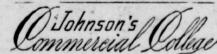
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east." "You say that railroad facilities are not as good as in the southwest?" asked

Mr. Gould replied: "No, they certainly are not. The railroad facilities for reach ing Florida are not as good as they should be. They will be materially improved, however, by a line that will be completed in about two weeks, and which will be of great value, especially to invalids, as it will save about ten hours from New York to Jacksonville. The railroad I speak of runs from Savannah to Jackson-ville. At this point you enter the region of the orange plantations. For three hundred miles south of this, along the St. John's river and still further north and east, the country is dotted with orange groves of from twenty to twentyfive acres in extent. It takes about five

years for an orange grove to mature so as to produce fruit for the market; but nevertheless new groves are constantly planted and are looked to as a sure source of revenue. When an orange grove be-gins to bear fruit it apparently never wears out. I heard of one tree that bears annually from six to eight thousand oranges; but this is above the usual

"What is the cost of an orange grove?"

"As I said," replied Mr. Gould, "they vary in extent from twenty to twenty-five acres and are worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000; but they yield a handsome per-centage. For instance, Mr. Hart, who lives just above me, here, owns a grove of about twenty-five acres, and he in-forms me that it yields him a net income of from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year."

"Is this interest growing?" "Decidedly so, and I think within the next five years Florida ought to be able to supply the entire demand of the eastern States for oranges. I believe the sweet orange is a native of Florida, but

has to be grafted upon the tree that bears the sour orange. On one tree you sometime ; see oranges, lemons and limes growing together. Of course the sever-al fruits have been grafted." "Is orange growing the chief industry of Florida?"

"By no means, not to speak of cotton and live oak and the like, you must not forget the alligator. His hide is the val-

uable portion of him, and even that is worth comparatively little, though I believe they make it into boots in England. My son killed one that resembled a whale on four legs. Our party killed over thirty of them, whether I killed any Vanderbilt's Big Garden. N. Y. Letter.

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