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

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BREVITIES.

AN insane physician poisoned two EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL men to death at Lyon, Minn., before his malady was discovered.

THE Rev. John A. Powell went insane at Findley, Ohio, because a book which he had written met with no sale.

A GROCER of Boston left \$70 to be annually expended in caring for his dog, and that fortunate animal now eats, sirloin steak three times a day, and sleeps on a spring bed.

Mrs. E. S. Custer, mother of the late Sioux kept their appointment for another Gen. Custer, is lying at the point of death conference at the Indian Department Friday.

THE French Journal Officiel becomes

PREPARATIONS for the coming eensus ot 1871 in London are being actively pushed. It is anticipated that the returns will reveal a striking increase in he population of the metropolis, which can not now be far short of 4,000,000. The census will be taken simultaneously in every district of the United Kingdom | railroads. on the same day.

gloomy views of the subject. A London secretary referred to the alarming growth of the influence of the Sunday lines of railway through the Sioux reservaociety and the increasing favor with which propositions to open museums to open museums and Four Bears at the outset renewed his

ROBERT WATSON BOYD, of Middlesborough, probably the best of English oarsmen, who made a tailure when he to point out to them the advantages which would result from having a railroad built rowed in this country, is said to be anxious to meet Hanlan. Hanlan offers to row Boyd a fortnight after his match

been knocked down by robbers who took away the sacque. But he confessed under cross-examinatin.

THE famine in Russia, it is predicted, will assume proportions altogether beyond previous estimates, and no steps are taken to meet it. The Russian peasant can not afford at the best of times to eat wheat, and this grain has been sold long ahead to the Jews and other middlemen. What is needed is an immediate importation of cheaper grain, if such can be obtained.

Among the many anecdotes coming out of that old goose, William IV., is one that he related at table of how he was importuned an old brother messmate of the navy to do something for him. His Majesty added with a chuckle: "I got rid of him at last. I made him Knight of the Hanoverian Guelphic order." "And served him right," observed a courtier, more zealous than discreet.

GERMAN papers announce the discovery by Prof. Stier, Gymnastical Director at Zerbst, in the Duchy of Anhalt, of an important MS, containing a careful and exhaustive desceiption of Vasco de Gama's second voyage to India in 1502-3, of which hitherto very little was known. It is written by a companion who joined Vasco de Gama on his journey, not in Spanish, as might be expected, but in

A SCHEME is under consideration for a canal across the Malayan Peninsular, by which it is believed that English mails my be delivared in Hong Kong in wenty-nine days and a half, a saving of hearly seven days by the present route. The line would be from Bombay to Madras by rail, thence across the Bay of Bengal, and by the canal over the peminular into the Gulf of Siam, and thence direct to Hong Kong.

THE 3-year-olds belonging to Lord Falmonth did so badly in all the great races of the season that one is hardly prepared to find him standing for the fifth or sixth time in the last ten years at the head of the winning owners in England. But, thanks in the main to the eight victories of his 2-year-old filly Legislature, is binding. The case now goes Bal Gal, who has won more money than any animal of her age ever did before he occupies the position with a total of £16.061 won in twenty-one races: Of this total Bal Gal has secured more than

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NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

OVER THE WORLD.

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

-Receipts from customs for December will amount to nearly \$137,000,000, and from internal revenue nearly \$12,000,000. -The navy department is now without a head, it being decided that the President cannot legally reappoint Secretary Ramsey.

-The Cheyenne river and Lower Brule day morning, and informed Secretary Schurz that they had made up their minds to accept the terms offered them by the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads for right of way through their reservation, but they wanted to talk the matter over among themselvas several days longer before signthe property of the Government at the end of the fiscal year, and Parliament will be asked for a vote of \$340,000 for the purchase of copyright and plant.

Preparations for the coming eensns the Indian delegation relative to obtain ing the right of way through the Stoxx reser-vation for the Chicago & Northwestern and Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroads. Ali the Indians agreed to the terms proposed by the railroads, and signed the agreement granting the right of way. Under its terms the Sioux nations will receive \$5 per acre for every acre of land taken by the

-Two separate conferences were held A conference on the Sunday question eld recently in Edinburgh took rather and Lower Brule Sioux delegations and representatives of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad in regard to btaining the and picture gallerios were received both n England and Scotland.

ROBERT WATSON BOYD, of Middlesfour times as much as the government obtained for the wild lands. He endeavored row Boyd a fortnight after his match with Layeock, for 2,500 a side, so that nobody can complain of not having had a chance to defeat the champion.

A St. Louis young man promised his sweetheart a seal skin sacque as a Christmas present, but had no money to buy it. In that dilemma he slipped into a dark alley, fastened a gag in his own mouth, blackened his own eye, and told those who found him that he had been knocked down by robbers who Capt Dougherty, Indian agent at their reservation, produced and read an agreement prepared at the reservation at which it is agreed to pay the Indians \$4 50 per sere for land along the route of the proposed road; a distance of 170 miles. The agreement, Capt. Dougherty stated, the Brules had agreed to sign when they reached Wash-ington. After the reading of this agreement some conversation occurred, but nothing definite was agreed upon, and a further conference was arranged for to-

PERSONAL AND POLITICA

of landed property at Ludington, Mich. dropped dead in a hotel at East Saginaw. GENERAL & PARIGN NOTES.

-Geo. Ford, who owned a large amount

-1t is said the government will prohibit all Irish land meetings on Sunday.

THE EAST.

-Jonathan Cossack, drunk, froze to death in Zanesviile, O.

. -Gen. Phil Kearney's statue was unveiled at Newark, N. J., Dec. 28.

-Cambridge, Mass., celebrated the 250th anniversary of its settlement December 28. -The editor of the Troy, N. Y., Telegram was arrested for libeling the mayor, in stating that he went to a dog fight and owned one of the dogs.

THE WEST

-Denver's increase in business last year

was \$19,000,000 -Chicago's increase in bank clearings -Henry Tiemeyer, a German, suicided

Dec. 27 in St. Louis. -It is stated that Maj. W. W. Bloss, of the Oklahoma colony, has challenged Lieut.

-December 28 the thermometer was 18 below in Chicago and 28 below in Minne-

apolis -The members of the St. Louis Stock Exchange, wound up the year with a grand

-John Sullivan vanquished Prof. Don-aldson in a glove fight of eleven rounds in

Cincinpati -Lydia Slaughter, a colored centenarian

and her son Henry, were frozen to death near Boonville. -John Woodsmall murdered Marcus Bratton at Washington, Ind., December 27,

the result of a dispute. -The Sioux have agreed to give right of way through their reservation to the rail-

roads, the terms being \$5 an acre. —Detective James L. Smith wrote up Dug Black, a colored barber, in the Sun-day, Neb., *Plaindealer* as a thief. Black shot at Smith on the street, but was him-self fatally wounded by the latter.

-In the Fish Commissioner case at To-

to the Supreme court. THE SOUTH.

-The steamer Plow Boy was sunk at Pendleton landing on the Arkansas river. -Henry Washington, colored, was hanged in Jackson, Miss., for the murder of a Mr. Hill. He confessed his guilt.

Some Specimens That Have Been Noted in the Far West.

ROYAL PEOPLE.

Salt Lake Tribune: Mr. Archibald Forbes, the celebrated English war correspondent, has a lecture entitled, "The Royal People I Have Met." Any one of us could prepare a lecture on that theme, for we have met lots of royal people. There was one in a little town in California some years ago named Zach Taylor, who for years lived on the charity of the citizens. Suddenly a mysterious thief commenced to devastating the town the town. Blankets and flannels were stolen from the stores, vegetables and fruits from the gardens, fresh meat from the butchers, and,though everybody suffered, the thief could not widow of a man who had been killed a month before by the Indians, was with five little children living in an old abandoned cabin half a mile out of town. A rush was made for the cabin, the woman and children found, and when asked how long they had been there and how they had lived, the woman answered: "We have been here five weeks, and would have starved except that an old gentleman brought us everything we reeded, more than we needed indeed, and I would not have accepted so much had he not told me that his stock was inexhaustible." When asked to describe the old gentleman, she had not spoken a dozen words until between laughing and crying half a dozen of the listeners cried 'Old Zack." The woman was moved into town and her wants supplied, and there was no more losses suffered from the The great hearted old bummer and Christian thief had taken care of the family and had done it because despite of the dry-rot and the whiskey which had benumbed his energies, his soul deep down, was royal to the core. In a mining camp in Nevada we once heard two miners conversing, the elder one said: "Some bloody thief has stolen the mattress from our bed and our best pair of blankets." The other answered: "Never mind, we can cut some bushes, that will answer as well as the mattress, and we do not need the blankets, we have slept too warm of late." A month later it transpired that a poor woman who, with a baby, lived not far away, revealed the fact that the younger man had, one morning, suddenly opened the door, tossed in the mattress and blanket,

man in distress every other man will be An Ex-United States Consul Dving in

vain that by and by the human race

will be a brotherhood, and that to every

Station House. Washington Star. An old man, 72 years old, named James Madison Tarleton, a native of New Hampshire, but who has been about this yesterday, and was a few hours afterwards removed to the police station-house, nearly opposite, and Dr. John Walter called in to attend him. The doctor found him in a very low condi-tion, from pneumonia, and advised that he be permitted to remain there, as he was too feeble to ride to the hospital, and could not probably survive many hours, Subsequently Father Walter, of St. Patick's Church, was called in by request of some one to offer spiritual consolation, but the old man was unconscious. He appeared to be destitute of proper clothing, and the care necessary for an inva-lid of his age. A mattress was spread on a table in the prisoner's room, on which he was laid, the room being kept comfortably warm, and Mrs. Tounett, a lady residing in the neighborhood, kindly prepared some warm tea for him, but he could not swallow. Dr. Walter remained with him for some time, but at a late hour last night there was no favorable sympton. It was ascertained that he had been in much better circumstances once, He was United States Consul at Melbourne, Australia, under Presidents Pierce and Fillmore, and subsequently was a successful merchant at Mobile, Als., but the war broke up his business, and misfortunes following, reduced him to want and sickness. was without friends or means. Mr. Burke has furnished him with a lodging room

for the last four years without charge. This morning Mrs. Hannah McL. Shepherd, residing at No. 226 G street, northwest, who knew Mr. Tarleton at Melbourne, on hearing of his condition, sent to the station-house and had him removed to the residence of her family for proper care and nursing. He was very low when taken away in the ambulance, and is not expected to recover.

This morning he was still breathing with great difficulty, but was in an unconscious condition; utterly unable to take medicine or nourishment.

Heating by Friction. Boston Herald.

A Boston gentleman kas invented a simple device, which, if its present prom-ises are realized, ought to work a revolution in methods of heating. It is nothing less than an invention to use friction as a practical means of produc-ing heat. At the time of the Ashtabula horror, when so many persons were burned to death by the wrecked cars catching fire from the stoves, Mr. Webster Wells, then Professor of Mathematics of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, began to consider the prob-

lem of heating the cars without fire. he has now solved it. His invention sconsist of a strong iron cylinder, at one end of which, inside, is a fixed plate of hardened iron, against which, firmly attached to a revolving shaft, another plate presses, either closely or lightly, as required. The cylinder is filled with water, and this heated by the friction of the two plates, circulates through pipes, warming the room through which they run just as steam pipes do. The water is kept in constant circulation in these pipes, returning to the cylinder to be heated over again. The water in the cylinder, which is brought to a high degree of heat in a remarkably short time, keeps the plates lubricated, preventing their wearing away at a rapid rate. When worn away the cost of renewing them is trifling. be caught. At last, one morning a horse-man dashed into the village, and, call-ing a crowd around him, stated that the work about it, so that it is easily kept in repair. The power required to run the machine is so slight that the waste, or surplus power of the engines in use for running elevators and other machinery in hundreds of buildings throughout a city is enough for all ordinary purposes. The machine can be utilized in any place where power is used. The ordinary-sized machine has thirty-six square inches of friction surface in its plates, sufficient it is said, to heat 10,000 cubic feet of space. This requires but half a horse power. A machine with 225 square inches of friction requires but four horse power, and would heat a room 60x200 feet, or containing 126,000 cubic feet. In railroad cars the machine is operated by power taken direct from the wheels. doing away with all danger from fire in case of smash-up. When the cars are standing still the machine can be operby power from the locomotive, by a contrivance somewhat like that which operates the Westinghouse brake. In mills it is calculated that a great saving can be made, both in fuel and the rates of insurance, especially in those run by water-power. The agent of a mill where water-power is used estimates that in twenty years, by the use of this device, a saving of at least \$185,000 in fuel alone could be effected. Prof. Wells is now in Europe, looking out for his patents there. The machine has now been in operatoin in Boston for seven months.

Funeral on the Czar's Yacht.

Brief and calm as was the vayage, it sufficed for a death and a sea burial. As Admiral Popoff and his guests sat down do an early dinner, a message that turned gladness to gloom was delivered to him. A stoker, asked to hold an electric lamp for a moment, in taking it into his hands; happened to grasp the electric wires as him.

"Permit me, madame, to assure you that this individual before you is the barber," said Abe, and his new dignity sat easily upon him and seemed a part of him. well as the frame, and in an instant was struck dead. The surgeon, in order to lesson the shock of the incident to those who heard of it, pretended to believe that the man might not be dead; but in the coarse of an hour the truth was known, and before night the death service of the Greek church was chanted over the body of one who was himself ing service. On Sunday morning his funeral service was gone through; the body was carried on deck, Admiral Popoff and one or two of his officers assist-ing the seamen who bore, and launched with solemnity and gun fire into the with solemnity and gun fire into the with anxiety. He knew life in his subtly disclose. It has been by such sea. Admiral Popoff has the reputation way, and he knew barbers. The fair daring, and, at the same time, shrewd sea. Admiral Popoff has the reputation of being a great courtier. His humility at fitting seasons among his seamen may Hampshire, but who has been about this city for several years past, having a lodging room at Mr. Burke's, corner of Thirteenth and D streets, was taken sick at a lunch house, No. 419 Tenth street, ed his forehead three times to the ground, and then kissed the rudely carved image of the Savior which had belonged to the deceased, and the silver cross of the priest, both of which were laid upon the hammock-shroud. The ceremony, in an abbreviated form, was gone through by all the officers and men present, ex-cepting, of course, the English passen-

The Czar's yacht carries no less than seventy-six electric lights, and when her splendid saloons, her marble-laid corri. dors and her deck promenades are lighted up with them, she is a wonder to see. The finest sight of all, though, is her engine-room at night, when the vast mass of moving machinery is everywhere seen to far greater advantage than by day, daylight failing to reach in any force parts which are brilliantly lighted by the artificial "noon of night."

WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE.—Extra prime steers, 1,500 and over \$5,00@5.40; fair to prime, \$4.00@4.75; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$3.25@ 3.50; native stockers, av. 800 to 1,000, \$2.75@\$3.25; native cows, fair to good, \$2.00 @3.00; Texan steers, \$2.25@2 50. Hoss.—Common to choice, \$4.40@4.65, stockers, \$3.20@3.90.

GRAIN .- Winter wheat No. 1, 96c; winter wheat, No. 2, 894c; wir ter wheat, No. 3, 83c. Corn, No. 2 mixe 1, 323c; No. 2 white, 33c, Oats, No. 2, 31ke. Rye, No. 2

General Produce.—Appl s, per barrel \$1.20@1.50. Butter, choice, 18@20s; medium grade, 15@17. Cheese Kansas prime 13@15c Hans, 10½c. Lard, 8½c. Eggs, per dozen, 25@26c. Potatoes, 40 to 50c.

Horses.—Auction horses and ponies, good, \$20 to \$35; Auction horses and ponies, extra \$20 to 55; Plug horses, very common, \$16 to \$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40 to —; Plug horses, extra, \$f0 to \$60; Plain heavy workers, \$35 to \$75; Good heavy workers, \$80 to \$50; Fair to extra heavy workers \$100 to

Broke Mules .- Mules 131 to 14 hands high, \$39 to \$45; Mules 14 to 14½ hands high, \$40 to \$50; Mules 14½ to 15 hands high, \$60 to \$65; Mules 14½ to 15 hands high, extra \$75 to —; Mules 15 to 15½ hands high, \$85 to \$100; Mules 14 to 15½ hands high, extra \$115 to \$140 Mules 154 to 16 hands high

Mother Has Recovered."

AN AMERICAN GIRL.

She's had a Vassar education, And points with pride to her degrees; She's studied household decorations;

She knows a dado from a frieze, And tells Corots from Boldinis A Jacquemart etching, or a Baden, A Whistler, too, perchance, might please A frank and free young Yankee maiden.

She does not care for meditation; Within her bonnet are no bees;

She has a gentle animation; She joins in singing simple glees, She tries no trills, no rivalries With Lucca (now Baronin Raden), With Nilsson or with Gerster : she's A frank and free young Yankee maide

I'm biessed above the whole creation, Far, far above all other he's; I ask you for congratulation On this the best of jubilees;

l go with her across the seas Unto what Poe would call an Aiden—

I hope no serpent's there to terse
A frank and free young Yankee maiden. ENVOY.

Princes, to you the western breeze Bears many a ship and heavy laden; What is the best we send to thee? A frank and free young Yankee maiden.

ABE WALLACE.

A Story of the West After the Manner Bret Harte. Brooklyn Eagle.

"What's 'er matter wid yer?" demand ed Abe Wallace, with a not unnatural petulance under the circumstaoces. "What er yer lingerin' around that viscountenance?

Obviously he couldn't. For nearly an

self for the novel operation.
"Is the barber at home?" asked a low, sweet, musical voice, entering the door

at that moment.

He started. No yellow water running from his pan had ever looked as sweet to him as that voice. It percolated him, and he arose from the chair a new man. The rough life passed away from him. The crust formed by his habits and hard-

ened by his surroundings was broken.
"Permit me, madame, to assure you that this individual before you's the

young girl would be no match for the acts as this that Mrs. Langtry has become frontier hairdresser, if the worst should the lionne she is, and by the continuous come. And why should it not come? Had she not millions in her pocket? He glanced at the tiny feet planted squarely and firmly on the stool before her, and is a fair example of what she can do, recognized character. He knew nothing of Roston but he knew nothing and not only tolerated but followed.

ing of Boston, but he understood feet.
"And do you live in this funny place,
te he?" asked the girl, smiling at Abe's reflection in the glass.
"I do," sighed Abe. "Misfortanes have cast my bark of life high upon this bars ren shore and left me with only the shel-

ter the seaweeds afford.' Te he! how odd, Ouch !" But Abe grasped him and laid him upon the floor. The barber had made a dive for the dainty pocket and had

Leaping Antelope Run was aroused. Such an attack found no apologists among the wild, rough miners. What-ever they might be inherently, they would tolerate nothing of the kind in the barber.

"Away to the dull thud!" demanded one more intelligent than the rest. And they echoed the cry till the moonlight air was shivered and the beams crept away convulsively. They may have ex-pected him to beg, but he eyed them sternly.

"Oh! my! what will they do with him?" asked the beauty with one eye. She had no need to speak. The thrill of that eye struck a chord in Abe Wal-

"They'll sprain his neck, darling," murmured Wallace in tender accents. The feeling was new to him, but he un-Abe's answer was lost in the sullen

roar of the crowd. Out under the grand old trees that shaded the mines. Out under the whis-pering leaves. Out through the shadows. The wind swept down from the Sierras, velvet winds, but pitiless. They shook sweet voices out of their satin garments, but not a pleading tone for

that human barber, soon to be neither barber or human. The rope was around his neck. Willing hands were ready. A cloud floated across the face of the moon, but she struggled from behind it, held by the horror of the scene,
"Hold!" commanded Abe. And then,

addressing she barber, he asked: are a justice of the peace, are you "I am," responded the condemned, in

low, steady tones.
"Then marry us," said Wallace, drawing the Boston girl's arm within his "You do take this woman to be your

wedded wife?" asked the barber, with a strange glitter in his eye. "I do," responded Abe.
"You do take this man for your wed-

ded husband?" inquired the barber, with

a peculiar smile.

"Te he! I suppose so, te he!" whispered the musical voice.

"Then I pronounce you man and wife.
Go to the devil."

The rope tightened, but as he went up he uttered a wild demoniac laugh. Then with the shadows of the Sierras

gathering around him, he hung dead.

Try as he might, Abe could not shake off the influence of that laugh. It was a ghost in his life.

"My God!" he screamed, as he sprang

from his seat a day or two afterwards. "I understand it now." "Understrnd what, love?" asked his beautiful bride, looking up from the

bite of an apple.
"I know why he laughed. I know why the barber laughed with his dying

breath," he moaned.
"Gracious goodness! What was it she demanded with dimpling smiles,
"Because he died without giving us a

marriage certificate.

With a wild shriek the Boston girl sank dead at his feet.

A London correspondence to the San

The barber was avenged. Fashionable Rivalry.

Francisco News-Letter says: Every one knows there is a great rivalry between Mrs. Langtry and Mrs. Wheeler—greater between them than any of the resigning "beauties"—and whatever can be done so as to "score" off the other is done by each. Mrs. Langtry is known to possess very beautiful arms, while Mrs. Wheelage er mine for? Can't yer rasp that er's are thin and scraggy. On the other hand, the reverse extremities of Mrs. Wheeler are regarded by those who have hour he had strapped his razors and mowed diligently, but barber though he was of a thousand, barber extraordinary to Leaping Antelope Run, he seemed to leaping Antelope Run, he seemed to only beast of upward continuation of a

make no headway against Abe's bristing badge of manhood.

"Ef yer razərs won't cut, shoot em off. Ye'ar me? Shoot 'em off," and the handsome, sunburned miner composed hims to work think how she would retaliate and this is how she did it: At the first ball she appeared at last season she wore a dress with a very short skirt. The prince admired it, and, as a matter of course, it became the fashion. But what waf Mrs. Langtry to do? She tried it once, but the effect, as may be imagined, was disastrous. Then she set to work to cudgel her brains, and-happy thought!—at the next ball, instead of adding an inch or two to her draperies, which she had grst thought of doing, she had actually taken a reef in her alsat easily upon him and seemed a part of him.

"I am on my way from Boston to the Sandwich Islands," said the young girl quietly, "and our carriage broke down. I thought I would improve the opportunity and have my hair banged. Oh. no, no," she exclaimed, as Abe gallantly drew forth a thousand dollar draft on New York. "Not for the world. I've six million of dollars, not only in my with it and each only did Mr. Wheelers, which, on the present occasion, shall be otherwise anmetionable, of of Knickerbocker cut, and reaching to her ankles, where they were decreased in fullness by a narrow band, and thence fell over her instep by a short flounce of point lace. The effect was immense. The prince was more than delighted no," she exclaimed, as Abe gallantly drew forth a thousand dollar draft on New York. "Not for the world. I've six million of dollars, not only in my own right, but in my pocket. I will pay for any service."

As the barber proceeded with his task Abe walked the shop nervously. A presence of danger, appressed him. The Abe walked the shop nervously. A pre-sage of danger oppressed him. The chestnut hair on his forehead grew damp conceal what had been her motive to so

> -Black satin is the favorite foundation for fire screens, and much work is lavished upon them. Lamp screens, which, by the way, are a very acceptable Christmas present for those who de much reading or writing at night, are made up in green, and are very pretty when embroidered in white.

exercise of her audacious wits holds her

own as she does. She is always equal to the occasion, snd the present instance



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'According to the late census Kansas has 995,335 inhabitants.

To-morrow will be the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans.

days. Both houses will meet in title of Emperor upon Grant, car joint sessions on February 9th, to count the vote for President and Vice-President.

The Catholic church at St Mary's, Kansas, was burned down, on Wednesday of last week. The fire originated in the sacristy. It was partially insured.

The earnings of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road for 1880, which aggregate over \$8,500,-000, show the marvelous development in progress in the southwest.

Gen. W. T. Sherman is opposed to making Grant or any other man Captain General. He says: "The service is embarrassed already, with too much rank for our small army, and I don't know what a Captain General will find to do. There never was such an officer in the United States;" and he closes his letter by saying: "I will take my own time and course of action when the emergency comes."

We are in receipt of the Leaven worth Times Almanac for 1881, a most handsomely illustrated little pamphlet, the price of which is fifty is one of a series intended to form cents per copy. We are also in receipt of a copy of a history of the Times, for both of which that instrtutions has our thanks. The Times is a go-ahead paper, and fearless in its utterances, although it may sometimes strike a blow at the Republican party, of which it is an important factor.

pared to become its champion in New York. the Senate in case it shall reach that body. As the revenues of the postoffice department are gradually increasing in proportion to the expenses, it is believed a reduction can be made without creating a seserious deficit. At the same time where there are free deliveries might be reduce to 1 cent. Cheap postage is always popular in literary countries.

Now that we are in the year 1881, has it occured to any one that according to the prophetic utterances of Mother Shipton thi year is to witness the final wind-up of all things earthly?

"And the world to an end shall come In eighteen hundred and eighty-one." as to regard this as probable also. seem to be moving along about as ery year. usuai.

When the Fathers of the Constitution were framing that instrudent. Mr. Hayes has departed copy for examination, free.

The Chase County Courant, from the spirit of the Fathers; and has been cudgeling his brain to suggest some new title for the already much-titled Grant. Already a new military rank and titlehigher than any bestowed upon Washington-has been created for the special benefit of Grant. The next thing to be expected is an ambitious party in American poli-Congress has fitty more working ties boldly proposing to confer the rying with it imperial power to him for life and after his death to is to be hoped the Democracy will Belgian, 5 feet 63 in. present a united front in opposiappear, but is a dangerous stride 140 lbs. toward imperial institutions .-- N.

CEORCE ELIOT'S ROMOLA. A timely interest is given, by the death of the author, to the new edition of her masterpiece, "Romola," just issued by the American Book Exchange, New York. I shows her work at its best and strongest, and at the same time it gives the reader the opportunity to acquire a lasting familiarity with the scenes and society of mediæval Italy. It is one of the few really great historical novels of the world It is issued in handy and beautiful form, extra cloth binding, simple but rare elegance and taste in design, and like the other issues of the "Literary Revolution" its cost is almost nominal, viz. 35 cents. It a library of classic fiction, which will include one representative and characteristic work of each of the great authors who have won lasting fame in the realm of fiction Life is too short and too full of work to permit the reading of all that is valuable and beautiful in these creations of the imagination, but even very busy people can find The dollar of the present comage time to read one book by each of is good enough for any union on the score of authors who have won the globe, and President Haye's | immortal fame and place in the afrecommendation to re-coin them fections of the people. Not to be should receive the condemnation of acquainted with them is to be igevery honest man. Another rec norant of much that is most imporommendation he made is equally tant and most interesting in the infamous, and is the retirement of history of nations and of men. Not all National Treasury notes. The to possess them is to be deprived of wiles of Republican demagogues most fruitful and profitable sources are as varied as a queer record of enjoyment. Among those is will allow them, and yet they sued or nearly ready are Scott's claim to be the best party on earth. "Ivanhoe," Bulwer's "Pompeii," Irving's "Knickerbocker," Coop-

THE ROCK ISLAND.

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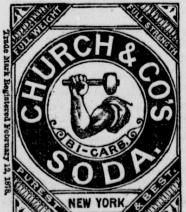
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And he thought of the coming morrow, And it pained his troubled brest. There were clouds of Stygian darkness Hanging 'round the mourner's heart; And the angels seemed to warble

That another year must part; And the heavens seemed to mutter That the Old Year new was dead; And the the mourner had to utter That snother year had fled.

And he shivered, and he shivered In the glory of the day, As it came from out the darkness-First a beam, and then a ray; And he paid his silent homage To the spirits of the blest; And be thanked the great Redeamer Whom the angels laid to rest,

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The new Board of County Com missioners will meet, next Monday. Don't think it will offend our dignity by subscribing for the Cou-RANT.

Mr. Ransford has bought an interest in the store of S. F. Perrigo

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The "outsiders" of this place presented the Rev. Harvey Jones with \$25 on Christmas day. Born, to the wife of Mr. S. E.

Roberts, of the City Hotel, on Decomber 26, 1880, a daughter. If you want to buy a sewing

machine at low figures, part trade and part cash, call at this office. Mr. W. G Hait has sold his interest in the store of J. M. Tuttle

& Co. to his partner, Mr. Tuttle. Service hereafter at the Catholic church at Cottonwood, on Sun-

days, will be at 10:30 o'clock, a. m Mr. James Hays and wife, of Bazaar, have gone on a visit to friends in Missouri, Illinois and

When you have road this paper, give it to your neighbor, and tell him to call at the office and sub-

Mary Moffitt, daughter of Mr. D. Moffitt, of Vernon district, died on Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1881, of diphtheria.

Born, to the wife of Mr. Alexander Fletcher, on the east branch of Fox creek, December 20, 1880, a daughter.

The ice crop is now being gath ered in these parts; and the ice that is being put up is ten inches in thickness.

Court will begin on the 10th instant, with Capt. C. N. Sterry as Judge pro tem.

Mrs. Henry Hegwer, of Nickerson, daughter of Mr. H. Hornberger, arrived here, last Sunday, on a visit to her parents'.

We are pleased to announce that Dr. Pugh is again on our streets, and the rest of the sick of his fam ily are now about well.

Falls Lodge of Knights of Honor meets the first and third Tuesday of each month. J. P. Kuhl, Dictator; S. F. Kendall, Reporter.

Mr. Arch Miller has returned from Illinois where he went to see his sick sister. He says his sister is recovering from her sickness.

Do not take advantage of the fact that we can not call on you in person, but, if you owe us, call in and set le, or send us the money.

Caldwell & Co. have on hand a large supply of bagains which they are disposing of as rapidly as possible to make room for new

goods. For several days past the mail ains from the west have been behind time at Cottonwood, because of the severe snow storms in that

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to furnish music for the occasion.

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Squire.

L. Martin & Co., the merchants who advertise their goods over their counters, and who sell for eash only, are now selling goods at reduced rates to make room for a new stock.

If our merchants don't keep a to the wise is sufficient."

ceedings of the Legislature, this winter. You should subscribe for the COURANT and keep posted on what is going on about you.

the top of the first column on this copy of it. page, and save themselves money, by paying up arrearage and then the unsociability of the young la paying for the paper in advance.

The Congregational Sunday school elected new officers, last Sunday, viz: Superintendent, G. W. McChandless; Assistant Superintendent, Dr. J. Johnson; Treasurer, Miss Mary E. Hunt; Secretary, W. E. Prather.

Our "devil" asks: "Why 1st it that in civilized countries there are more women than there are men while in uncivilized countries jus the reverse of this is the case? Will some one give us an explana tion of this phenomenon?

Miss Lizzie Lantry, of Cotton wood, was the successful competi or for the gold watch that wa voted to the most handsome lady at the Catholic fair at Emporia. last week, the watch bringing the neat little sum of \$2,207. There was a very good sum of money raised at the fair, which will go towards the erection of a convent at that place for the Franciscan Fath

Married, on January 1, 1881 at 9 o'cleck, a. m., in the Probate Court Room, by Judge C. C. Whitson, Mr. J. M. Clay and Miss Mary E. Reifsnider, both of this county, but formerly of Lancaster county, Pennsylvania.

"A faithful wife Becomes the truest and tenderest triend, The balm of comfort and the source of joy, Through every various turn of life the same,"

or the M. E. Church, Cottonwood and N. M. Penred. Falls Charge, will be held in the church at this place, January 11 and 12, 1881; Quarterly Conference, Tuesday, at 11, a. m.; baptis mal service, Wednesday, at 2, p. m.; Communion, Wednesday night after preaching. Let the official members all be there as this is the last Quarterly Meeting for the Conterence year. J. W. HANCHER.

Prominent among the many pleasant gatherings, and one long to be remembered by those participating, was a surprise party and watch meeting at the residence of Dr. W. P. Pugh, on New Year's Eve. One of the noticable events of the party was the fine music, though perhaps it was not enjoyed with that solld comfort the superfi supper was. All present united in pronouncing it the most pleasant entertainment of the winter.

The return of Willia Morgan from the University at Lawrence, was made the occasion of a party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A Morgan. It proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Cards, authors and charades, were the order of the evening. The refreshment- were elegant and were disposed of with neatness and dispatch. In the wee small hours the company dispersed with the best of wishes for Willie, and his

The appointments of the Rev. W. J. Blakey, of the M. E. Church South, are as follows: First Sunday of the month, at Dougherty's masquerade ball in Music Hall, on school-house, at the mouth of Dia- bondsmen to pay costs. Thursday night, January 20. The mond creek, at 2:30, p. m. Second Emporia band has been engaged Sunday, at the stone school-house, three miles below Cedar Point, at 10:30, a. m., and at Shaft's schoolhouse, at 2:30, p. m. Third Sunday, on Cedar creek. Fourth

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The Western Farmers' Almanac sharp look out, before they are for 1881, published for its 54th aware of it, a "woman with an eye year by John P. Morton & Co., at to business" will have a "corner" Louisville, Ky., which is on our on the trade of this city. "A wink table, is one of the best published in the country. The one We have made arrangements to before us contains "Hints for the furnish our readers with the pro- Care of Farm Animals;" "Hardy Hints for the Housekeeper," and other valuable information that is worth more than ten times the price (10 cents) of the book, which Parties who owe us on subscrip- contains 72 pages of reading and tion will please to read our terms at other matter. Send and get a

The Valley Eche thus laments dies of Cottonwood: "It seems to us that they are the most unsocia ble set we have found in our trav els." If the bachelor outfit of the Echo have not enough of the gal lant in their composition to make their company desireable to the young ladies of Cottonwood, they should not find fault with those fair damsels therefor, and whine because they are unpopular with the girls; but should put on the Chesterfield and make amends for their past shortcomings, especially for the foregoing public lamentation.

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEED-INCS.

The Board of Chase Chunty Commissioners met in regular session, January 3, 1881, and were in session two days; members present J. M. Tuttle, Chairman, and E. W. Pinkston aud Samuel Baker.

S. T. Bennett, A. J. Croeker and W. P. Martin were appointed viewers on road-change petitioned for by John Kitchen and others, Toledo township.

Viewers having failed to meet as directed to view the road-change petitioned for by Gee. Drummond and others, in Falls township, the County Clerk was ordered to give

Simon Davis and others present ed petition for section-line road, Newton Reed, is the distinguished Bazaar township; viewers appoint inventor, and his postoffice address SHOOL The Fourth Quarterly Meeting ed, T. B. Nesbit, W. G. Patten

> W. J. Brooks road in Diamond Creek township established as surveyed.

> Wm. Done presented a petition or private road in Falls township, and viewers were appointed, viz: Isaac Alexander, J. P. Caldwell and A. B. Watson.

The Jacob Perry, section-line road in Toledo township was es tablished as per viewers' report.

County Attorney was authorized o release from mortgage certain ands belonging to C. McDowell, upon which Chase county holds mortgage, upon payment being made of the sum of \$280.

The County Superintendent was authorized to have furniture made or her office

The Board approved the appointment of appraisers to appraise State school land, to wit: South half of southwest quarter section 16,township 20,range 8. Apprais ers, W. H. Holsinger, Arch Miller and Jacob North.

Jacob North road No. 1 was es ablished from the south line of section 3, township 20, range 8, to its terminus. Nos. 2 and 3 rejected. C. M. Brown, Lot Leonard and Wm. Norton were appointed view-

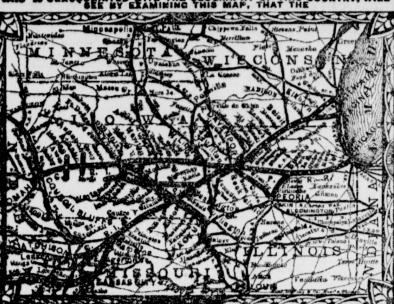
ers on section-line road petitioned tor by Jabin Johnson and others, Falls township. S. E Huil was released from hability for stray taken up, Nov. 6. 1879, the stray having strayed from

the taker up. Two roads in Bazzar township. petitioned for by Wm. Halloway school-house on Fox creek, at 10:30 and others, were adopted. One The Social Club will give a o'clock, a. m., and at the Harris road rejected, the petitioners and

> OFFICIAL BONDS APPROVED. P. J. Norton, Clerk of District Mary E. Hunt, County Superin-

tendent. C. C. Whitson Probate Judge T. H. Grisham, County Attor-

John Miller, J. P., Falls town-



IMBALL,

THAT WIND MILL. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., Jan. 4, 1881. Mr. W. E. Timmons:

DEAR SIR, I saw a notice in the Chase County Courant, some time ago, with reference to the invention of a new wind mill. Can you give me the name of the inventor and further particulars through the columns of the next issue of your paper? and oblige, very truly,

Yours, C. F. LANE. If our memory serves us correctly, we gave the name of the invennew notice of time and place of tor in the item referred to by our correspondent; but, as he may have forgotten it, we will repeat it. Mr. is Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. For that gentleman himself.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the School Board of District No 5, Chase county, Kansas, until noon on the 24th day of January, 1881, for building a stone school-house in the City of Cottonwood. Bids will be received for the whole or part of said house; all bids to be accompanied by a bond of Five Thousand Dollars, if for the whole of the work; or, if for any part, then at least double the amount of bid. No bid will be considered unless accompanied by said bond. Plaus and specifications can be seen at the office of E. A. Hildebrand, District Clerk. The Board reserves the right of rejecting any or all bids.

E. A. HILDEBRAND, Clerk.

Cottonwood, Kansas, January 3d, 1851.

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Popular Science Monthly.

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During a hot summer day the sides of the deep valley of this river reek with intense heat, and cause a flow of moist air upward toward the summit of the mountain reign, from the valley of the Connecticut, and also from the sea. This moist air, meeting with the general current from the southwest, piles up an im-mense mass of cumulus cloud of many square miles in extent. So long as the intense heat prevails, this cloud increases in size; grows blacker with its dense vapol, ann casts a gloomy, lurid glare over the face of nature, darker than that of any eclipse. The vapor, pushed by the ascending currents of the heated air, attains a great height above the sea, where the temperature is very low. But finally, at that hour of the afternoon when the heat begins to decline, the accumuthat a finite fashion of covering up scraggy necks with a frill of some kind.

lated vapors, no longer augumented or silstained by heated air from the valleys below, fall in rain.

The Poetry of Sleep.

Blake's cradle song is very pretty, but rather too long, and not too grammatical in the later verses:

Sweet dreams form a shade, O'er my lovely infant's head; Sweet dreams of pleasant stream By happy, silent, moony beams.

Sweet sleep, with soft down, Weave thy brows an infant crown Sweet sleep, angel mild, Hover o'er my happy child.

There is something of the disconnecte coherence of the visions of the night in Beddoe's Dream Pedlary, which reads like a memory of a poem heard in sleep:

If there were dreams to sell, What would you buy?
Some costing a passing bell;
Some a light sigh,
That shakes from Life's fresh crown
Only a rose-leaf down.
If there were dreams to sell,
Merry and sad to tell,
And the crier rang the bell,
What would you buy?

What would you buy? But a sleepier and more soothing song han in Sydney Dobell's chief success in verse, a passage of drowsy and monot-onous music that rings:

On the margin gray Twixt the soul's night and day, Singing awake away

Probably a wider research than we have made would discover many more lullables and songs of sleeps, which might make a charming volume for wakeful eyes. Mr. Tennyson's cradle song in Sea Dreams and the verses from the Princess: Now sleeps the crimson petal, now the white-

with the languid choral music of the

Sleep on, sleep on! Forget thy pain, My hand is on thy browwould try the force of its mesmeric spell. Shelley's poem on night, too, might claim a place in a volume of lultables for grown-up children by virtue of its

Thy brother Death came and cried, "Wouldst thou me?"

Thy sweet child Sleep, the filmy-eyed, Murmured like a noon tide bee, "Shall I nestle near thy side?
Wouldst thou me?" and and I replied,
"No, not thee!"

Filicaja's ode must not be forgotten nor Cowley's, nor Denman's song in The Sophy. But Keats' may close the list of invocations which Homer made Hera begin:

O soft embalmer of the still midnight! Shutting with careful fingers and benign Our gloom-pleased eyes, embower'd from the light,

Enshaded in forgetfulness divine ; soothest Sleep, if so it please thee, close, In the midst of this thine hymn, my will-

ing eyes,
Or wait the amen, ere the poppy throws
Around my bed its lulling chroities;
Then save me, or the passed day will shine
Upon my pillow, breeding many woes;
Save me from curious conscience, that
still lords

Its strength for darkness, burrowing like a

Turn the key deftly in the oiled wards, And seal the hushed casket of my soul. In spite of Keats, and of the proverb bout the sleep of the just, we fancy that conscience keeps few people awake. Coffee and over-work, and tobacco, and the noises of the night may demand chloral, but not conscience. Men have lain awake, and the night has fretted them, but not for conscience.

The Growth of Berlin,

New York Sun. The increase of the population of the city of Berlin is altogether unparalleled in the history of capitals. In 1860 its population was 528,000, while according to the census taken the other day, it more than twofold in twenty years. There are towns, indeed, which in a similar time have sprung from ten inhabitants to a hundred thousand, but not one which has grown from a half million to a million. This increase in the size of Berlin possesses no natural advantages whatever. It is not a port, or a great center of trade, or a great manufacturing city. It lies in a flat, ugly country, and its river is only a stream of the third-class. Berlin owes its increase to the immense, though temporary, prosperity induced by a ple-thora of money after the wave of con-quest on the crest of which the Germans swept through France. People flocked there from the provinces after the war, because they believed—as people in ru-ral districts once believed of London that the streets were paved with gold. For a time all went well; speculation of every kind was rampant; bailding operations afforded employment to immense hosts of laborers; factories sprang up, and immigrants flocked in. The reaction came in due time; and it is probable that for years past the position of the average working man at Berlin has been worse than that of his fellow in any other capital in Europe, with the exception of St. Petersburg.

A Wretched Sport,

The other day the door of the police clerk's room in Montreal slowly opened, and a man renowned in sporting circles entered to make a complaint. He was shabbily dressed, his face and figure were meagre and showed signs of dissipation and suffering. This was no other than Jim Ward, at one time the crack shot of the world. He beat Bogardus and Payne in a championship match, and carried all before him for years. One of his arms is off at the elbow, and he used to shoot over the stump. Now he is without friends and is dead broke. He once had plenty ef money and un-limited credit. He held the same posi-tion in the sporting world that Hallan does now. To-day he is a pauper. He had a charge against James Carroll for robbing him of \$10,000, and against his brother for stealing from him \$4,000. He hadn't money enough to secure the costs and was in a pitiable state generally.

That slight tickling in the throat and disposition to slight cough may be the pre-cursor of years of suffering unless you take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, which never disappoints. Price 25 cents.

At all the entertainments given since Bernhardt arrived there has been cause CATAMOUNT CHARLEY

How the Hunter of Pike's 'Peak Bagged and Brought in His Game. Colorado Springs (Col.) Gazette.

Yesterday the well-known hunter of Pike's Peak, Catamount Charley, appeared in town riding his piebald mustang, Captain Kid. The personal appearance of this famous hunter and trapper is familliar to every resident of Paton, one of our foremen, in walking upstairs last week sprained his leg badly. I Colorado Springs. His tall, loosely-knit fignre, his long legs, his dark face, black eyes, and flowing plack beard, which sweeps in a sable cataract over his bosom, are all well known to our citizens. Catamount Chariey was dressed in his Sunday clothes, which consisted of a yellow buckskin shirt and buckskin trousers, both trimmed with a fringe of buckskin cut into strips, a cartridge belt filled with the loaded shells of a heavy repeating rifle, which he carried in his hand, a wide white sombrero on his head and moccasins on his feet. Catamount Char-ley dismounted in front of Aiken & Hunt's museum, and, leaving his mus-tang unhitched, removed a heavy bale of skins from the crupper of the saddle, and walked into the store. Mr. Hunt was

walked into the store. Mr. Hunt was
the only one in the store at the time.

"I say, boss," remarked Charley, "I've
got some skins yere I'd like to sell yer."

"Certainly," said Mr. Hunt with his
u ual politenes, "I shall be glad to look
at them." "Yere." said Charley, "is a
mountain bison's hide, yere is a mountain lions hide, and yere are two more lions' hides. That fust lion's skin is the biggest I ever see. It's nine feet from tip to tip; the critter must have weighed 500 pounds. You see it was this way. I was looking round for game back of the Peak, when all at once I heard a growlin and howlin', which reminded me that the mountain lions was not dead yet. So I crawled around a p'int of rock, and I'm blamed if I didn't see three mountain lions havin' a fight with a monstrous bison. I tell you, it was a big fight. The Lotos Eaters should not be omitted; bison. I tell you, it was a big fight. The Shelley's poem. The Magnetic Lady to lions would make a leap, and the bison would back up against a root and take them on his horns. I don't know how the fight would have come out, but it was just too good a picnic for me to let pass, so I drawed a bead on the fust lion as he come in range and pulled my old rifte off. The surprisin' part of the affair was that just as I bulled, one of the lions jumped in between me and the one I shot at and caught the ball just back of his ribs. It passed clean through him, and bein' turned a little from its course, it cut the throat of the second lion, and broke the back of the bison. They all dropped in a heap, and I was so tickled that I incantiously jumped out from behind the rock, when the third lion saw

> "Indeed," said Mr. Hunt, "Yes," said Charley, "the third lion saw me, and made a jump in my direction. As I saw him comin' I didn't have time to take aim, but I brought my repeatin' rifle up under my aim and took a fly shot at him. Lucky for me, I took him in the breast, and he tumbled over dead." "Indeed," said Mr. Hunt. "Yes," said Charley. "he tumbled over dead; and now what will you give me for the four skins, three mountain lions and one bison?" We left Mr Hunt engaged in a mercantile combat with Charley over the price of those skins.

> > A Fantastic Pair. From Gatignam.

The Figaro states that two phenomenal specimens of humanity are now in Paris; one is a giant and the other a dwarf. The giant, named Nicolai Simonoff, seven feet five inches high, is a young Russian of twenty-four. who served in the bodythe Turkish campaign. He is one of the one hundred and seventy men who forc'd a passage across the Danube near Semnitza on the 15th June, 1877, and was rewarded with the Saint George medal for his bravery. During the war, many of his companions fell around him, while he escaped unhurt, and as some people expressed their astonishment at the fact, "it is very simple," he said; "all the shots passed between my legs," Nicolai now contains 1,113,630, an increase of Simonoff began to grow so enormously only when he was about twenty; unti eighteen he was of ordinary stature. He had married before joining the military service, and on his return his wife, much astonished to see a giant enter her house as her husband, refused to recognize

Princess Paulina, the dwarf, is Dutch; she measures only one foot two inches The giant holds her on his stretched-out The combination of the two recalls to mind the fantastic story of Gul-

Thomas O. Thompson, Esq., the Mayor's Secretary, who some few days ago slipped on a banana peel and sprained his knee, writes that St. Jacobs Oil "acted like a charm."— Chicago Tribune.

> Eucouragement for Poor Boys, Columbus, O, State Journal.

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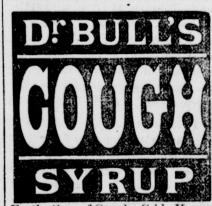
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