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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1880.

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

BREVITIES.

THE excursion steamers on the St John's river, Florida, began their trip on the 1st of the month.

THE railway companies of Great Britain and Ireland give employment to five hundred thousand persons.

THE Californians are rejoicing over 12,000,000 gallons of wine for 1880, about double the crop of last year. -Representative Morton will on Monday introduce in the House a bill for the repeat

THE military enrollment of Connecticut shows that there are in the State 79,136 citizens fit for military duty.

ULYSSES S. GRANT, a lad of eighteen years, was killed while gunning near Franklin, Venango county, Pa., the other day. other day.

MANY fish are dying in Tampa bay, Fla., a mysterious poisonous current having found its way in from the sea.

Nor less than sixty monuments have been erected in Italy this year to the memory of the the late King Victor Emmanuel.

DURING the present month there will be two new moons ; the first appeared on the 1st inst., and the second will appear on the 31st. MRS. HAYES has kept the White House House MRS. HAYES has kept the White House MRS. HAYES has kept the WRS. HAYES has kept the W

billiard table in the cellar during the occupancy of the Presidential mansion. As to President Garfield-what will he do with it?

THE gifts of the late Samuel Williston to the Williston seminary at Easthampton, Mass., will amount to \$850,000 when the provisions of his will are carried out.

WORKMEN repairing the roof of a wooks is how comprising Alabama, house at Yountville. Cal., last week, discovered that bees kad built under the rafters and stowed two hundred pounds rafters and stowed two hundred pounds of honey there.

MRS. HELEN E. CUNNINGHAM, of Elmira, has recovered \$700 from a liquor firm, the complaint being an injury to means of support in consequence of liquor sold to her husband.

WORTH, the Paris dressmaker, is per-sonated in a little French play under the river and harbor bill, and the sub-coms name of Simpson. The actor assuming the part is made up to wonderfully resemble the dressmaker.

AUGUSTUS WERNET, a prominent citi-zen of Canton, O., jumped out of bed \$30,000,000.

were suddenly stopped, yesterday. on ac-count of stories from America assailing her character, and she threatens to bury both amendment was adopted, 31 yeays, 30 nays. NEWS IN A NUT SHELL. It strikes out the clause setting apart lands and Patents as a permanent fund, provides EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL continents in libel suits

Chase County

OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Care-

fully Condensed and Classified—An In-teresting Budget of Personal and Miscelfaneous Information.

Washington

THE EAST.

-Duke Center Oiltown, Penn., had a \$20,000 fire Dec. 19,

-Simon Kline of Canton, O., was pois-oned by his son December 14th. The iatter is iailed.

-Twenty thousand dollars damage was caused by fire in the Philadelphia cable -Senators Conkling and Lamar appeared in the Senate Monday for the first time this session. Mr. Lamar says he is entirely re-stored to his usual health. manufactory.

-The New York Board of Aldermen has passed an ordinance licensing theatre-ticket speculators at \$50 each.

of the tax on bank checks, bank capital m excess of amounts held in government bonds and bank deposits. --Birge & Son's wall paper manufactory on Perry street, Buffalo, burned December 17th. About fifteen or more employes perished in the flames. Loss about \$300,000.

-Joseph Bork, the defaulting city trea urer of Buffalo who, three years ago.es-caped couviction on account of detective indictments, has been arraigned on new -The President has approved the bill aucharges.

-The President has approved the bill ad-thorizing the Secretary of the Interior to dispose of a part of the Fort Dodge mili-tary reservation to actual settlers, under the provisions of the homestead laws. -Broadway, New York, was illuminated from Union square to 26th street with the electric light. These illuminations will continue for a few weeks from 5:30 p.m. -The Ways and Means committee of the until daylight.

THE WEST

-A. H. Shoot shot and killed Shelby Wilson near Columbus, Kas., December 13. Shoot claims self-defense.

tion bills, which may be pressed for imme-diate consideration by the Mouse. -Conductor John Manley, walking over the bridge at Omaha, Dec. 18th, slipped and fell sixty feet, being instantly killed The Senate Judiciary committee Modoay laid over the nomination of Judge Woods to be associate justice of the Supreme Court.

-Mrs. David Landis, of Smithfield, Ill., died in a dentist's chair, at Lewiston, from the effects of chloroform administered by a physician.

-At Oakland, Cal., John Scorchler killed his fiance. Miss Elizaoeth Tyler, at the gate of her residence, by the accidental discharge of his revolver. -General Grant was the guest Wednesday

of President and Mrs. Hayes, a dinner being, given in his honor at the Executive man-sion. Besides the President and Mrs. Hayes there were present General and Mrs. Grant, Vice President Wheeler, several Cabinet -The body of young Jackson, who was murdered by the Indians in Colorado has been recovered. If had not been mutilated officers, and a number of Senators and Rep-resentatives and their wives. except by coyotes.

-Charles II. Reed, a Chicago lawyer, was committed to jail for failure to :ender his accounts as guardian in the Irwin estate, but afterwards released on bail. He is said to be short about \$15,0%. -The President has nominated Judge William B. Woods, of Georgia, to be Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court vice Strong resigned. Mr Woods is now United States Circuit Judge

THE SOUTH.

-Seventeen car-loads of cotton were burned near Arcola, Tex.

-Brown & Brothers' dry goods store at Vicksburg has been closed by creditors.

-The President also nominated Eugene Schuyler, of New York, to be charge d'af-fairs and consul general at Bucharest; W. F. Peddrick, of Pennsylvania, secretary to -The debt of the former city of Memphis s \$4,500,000, on which the holders will be offered 40 per cent in 4 per cent bonds.

the French Claims commission of United States Consuls; John Farrell, of New York, consul at Bristol; David A. McKinley, of California, consul at Honolulu; Theodore Canicius, of Illinois, consul at Getzlemunde. -A feui between the Pierce brothers at Burksville, Ky., has been ended by the younger man shooting the other through the heart.

-Acting under the impulse of Bishop Keane of Virginia, Catholic liquor dealers of Richmond have pledged themselves not to sell liquor on the Lord's day.

river and harbor bill, and the sub-coms mittee of the Appropriations committee upon the army appropriation bill. The latter bill will be reported to the full com mittee to-morrow and probably reported to the House after the reading of the journal. The amount recommended is somewhat -Operations will be immediately com--Operations will be immediately com-menced on the New Orleans Pacific. All the grading is done except about 75 miles, and track laying from both ends will begin by January 1st. The southeast extension of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas from Greenville to Mineola is now being located. Track laying will begin within thisty done. Track laying will begin within thirty days.

DIAMOND SNATCHERS.

Semo Winter Crimes Prevalent in the Great Metropolis. N. Y. Cor. Philadelphia Times.

Courant.

that for the first ten years said proceeds shall be paid to the several States according to the proportion of popu-lation over ten years of age who cannot read or write. Mr. Ingalls moved to strike Some one says that crime is always rampant in cold weather. We have had read or write. Mr. Ingails moved to strike out the proviso that one-third of the fund should go to the colleges established under the act of 1862, his object being to devote the whole to the support of common schools. His amendment was rejected. Mr. Morgan offered an amendment author-izing the colleges established under act of the cold weather, and the Tombs tell the story of the crime. One of the jolli-est ways in which crime outworks itself "Ladies," so-called, promenade our streets and ride in ou 'busses, wearing enormous stones in their ears. Now and izing the colleges established under act of 1862, to establish schools for the technical then these enormous stones are genuine diamonds; oftener they are Parisians or crystals-end fair game for the festive snatcher. He approaches the dame soft-ly from behind, grasps firmly the earring, pulls vigorously the ear-ring, secures safely the ear-ring and runs like a lamp-lighter with the ear-ring, while the enraged, ear-bleeding, painbemoaning, whining and aching victum of vanity and robbery yells and screams and wishes she'd never been born. For such I have no pity, no sympathy. They might just as well pin a \$1,000 bill on their camel's hair shawl and walk on the streets with it. They deliberately put temptation in the very eyes of star-vation and then boo-hoo because the thief did just exactly what he was dared to do. Other ladies poke their wallets under the very nose and eyes of the hungry and invite a bold and reckless violation of the commandment. Others put handkerchiefs, books, change, lace and portmonnies in their pockets which gap open and virtually say to the little boys and big men, "Here is a chance; make a grab and run." I declare some-times the temptation to do some such things for the fun of it is almost more than I can bear. When men deliberate ly hurl paving stones through plate-glass windows or show cases for the sole purpose of getting two or three months' free board in the penitentiary and despair stalks the town hand in hand with hunger, what wonder is it that crime succeeds in tempting them to evil? For my part I don't wonder that fat old gentlemen are choked until they give up watch and wallet; that pursy women have diamonds yanked from their load-ed ears; that little boys on their way to school are run into alleys and stripped of their pawnable finery, or that pick-pockets train up and down Broadway sympathy of this house is hereby extended sympathy of this house is hereby extended of their pain up and down Broadway pockets train up and down Broadway like bugs in a potato field. The fact is, the times are entirely too good for the poor. The Vanderbilts and Goulds of and prices are up, up, up, but salaries are where they were and wages, too, so that subordinates are beginning to wonder whether hard times are not, after all, the

> of work. All sorts of conditions of the race are in the same box, and a duce of a box it is. The women suffer with the men. Even those who have work are in

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The Reason Why

The tonic effect of Kidney-Wort is pro-duced by its cleansing and purifying action on the blood. Where there is a gravelly de-posit in the urine, or milky, ropy urine from disordered kidneys, it always cures.— Leader.

A RECORD of the weather kept nearly three centuries ago by the famous as-tronomer, Tycho Brahe, on the coast of Denmark, has lately been published at Copenhagen by the Royal Danish Academy of Sciences. The manuscript had found its way into the imperial library at Vienna, where it was discovered a few vears since.



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yeas 41, navs 6.

and industrial instruction of females, and it was agreed to. After being turther amended the bill was reported to the Sen-ate, and the amendments as the committee of the whole was voted on. The vote on Mr. Teller's amendment, was yeas 28, nays 28, so the amendment was lost. The Vice

HOUSE.

HOUSE. MONDAY—After some debate on the quali-fications of Judge Taylor from the 19th district of Ohio—Garfield's district—he was sworn in and his credentials referred to the Committee on Elections—Mr. Crapo in-troduced a resolution declaring that the construction of the Inter-oceanic canfil con-necting the Atlantic and Pacific oceans by means of foreign capital, under the auspices of a through charter from any Europeen

means of foreign capital, under the auspices of a through charter from any European government, is hostile to the established policy of the United States, in violation of the Monroe doctrine, and cannot be sanc-tioned or consented to by this govern-ment. Referred to Committee on Foreign Aflairs—By Mr. Myers: Calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for information as to what sum or sums of money were paid to U. S. Grant by the United States from the time of entering the military academy at West Point until his first resig-nation from the regular army; also, the nation from the regular army; also, the sum or sums of money paid him from the time of entering the military service in Illinois in 1861 until he resigned in 1868. such statement to be in detail, covering all payments of every description made to U. S. Grant, and also much the statement of the statement o U. S. Grant, and also what money was paid to him during his terms as President of the United States from March 4th, 1869 to Math 3d, 1877, inclusive — Mr. Calkins offered the following resolution, which was unanimausly adopted : Resolved, That the sympathy of this house is hereby extended

elected postmaster — Mr. Bicknell gave no-tice he would call up the electoral count in January as soon as he could obtain a quo-rum — Mr. F. Wood stated the Committee on Ways and Means had agreed to report on ways and Means had agreed to report an amendment placing the rate of interest to be paid on the bonds authorized to be issued by the bill at 3 per cent. There were also some technical amendments which would be offered—Mr. Gillette offered last substitute the bill which he had offered last the streets were so full of men in want year, authorizing the Secretary of the Treas-ury to set apart all surplus coin and paper money which may be in the treasury from me time as

President was not occupying the chair. The other amendments made on the com-mittee of the whole were adopted, and the bill was read the third time and passed,

the other morning and sprained his ankle. The wounded member caused lockjaw, and death followed immedi-uter mediately.

As ingenious machine has been devised for separating the sound cranberries in a barrel from the unsoind. They are poured into it at the rate of six barrels an hour, and the sound ones, having elasticity, bound over a barrier, while those decayed remain.

At a recent wedding in Bordeaux the groom was a convict, who were handcuffs at the ceremony and had three policemen for his best men. His mother and sisters were with him,and the bride was allowed to talk to him alone just five minutes. Rather a short honeymoon.

THD Great Eastern steamship has been definitely chartered for ten years to carry dead meat to the United Ku gdom from the American seaboard or the river Platte. It is calculated that from Texas or the Argentine provinces beet of prime quality can be laid down in England at 3 pence per pound. The promoters of this bold scheme intend to slaughter the cattle on board the great ship as received from day to day, and for this purpose they have secured the services of trained butchers from the slaughter houses of Chicago. The dressed meat will be stored in refrigerators, and it is estimated that 10,000 to 15,000 carcasses of beef, all hung-equal to 3.000 or 4,000 tons of meat-will be shipped each voy-

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THE Bishop of Rochester, England, in a recent sermon at St. Paul's, Walworth, a church somewhat notorious for its high riutal, announced that whatever was illegal in the services would have to be discontinued. This sas greeted by a storm of hisses and applause. Nearly the whole congregation rose to their feet and a few women screamed, but the disturbance was soon quelled. On his way to the vicarage to disrobe, the Bishop was the subject of a hostile demonstration, a great mob following him, hooting and yelling, and greeting him with many uncomplimentary remarks. At one point a rush was made, and, but for the interposition of the police, he would have been assaulted. As he left the vicarage and drove away the ill-feeling of the congregation was again manifested and his carriage was tollowed to the confines of the parish by a large crowd, who kept up a continuation of groans and hisses.

man, to report favorably to the House his bill amending Sec. 3,524 Revised Statutes.

bill amending Sec. 3,324 Revised Statutes. The section authorizes the mints of the United States to make a charge for melting and refining when bullion is below the standard, and Representative Stephens' amendment authorizes a like charge for melting or refining bullion whether below the standard or not.

-The National Board of Trade concluded its labors and adjourned sine die. The first question brought before the board Friday was a resolution declaring that the results of the operation of the telegraph in Great Britain as part of the postal system of the country are such as to commend the adoption of a similar system to the people of the United States. The resolution elicited long debate, but it was finally adopted by the required two-thirds majority A resoiution to the effect that American mails on the ocean should be carried by American

skips only was after some debate indefinite-ly postponed. The board then adjourned, to meet in Washington next December. -Senator Pendleton's bill prohibiting po litical assessments and contributions, etc. provides penalties for its violation, disprovides penalules for its violation, dis-missal from office or annulment of con-tracts with contractors assessed or con-tributing. Senator Pendleton's bill regulating the civil service, provides for the

competitive examinations for appointment, except of the highest and lowest employes, and for promotion on the grounds of merit and sincerity in the service. The bill intro-duced to-day by Senator Hill of Colorado, for the retirement of small legal tender notes, provides that in the place of legal tender notes of denominations less than \$5, which may be held in the Treasury or hereafter presented for redemption, the Secretary of the Treasury shall each month substitut notes of the same character but of higher denomination to the amount as nearly as practicable of the standard silver dollars coined during that month, and that no

coined during that month, and that no more legal tender notes of lower denomina-tion than \$5 shall hereafter be printed. A copy of this bill was introduced in the House to-day by Representative Belford.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL -Garfield's official plurality over Hancock is 6.761.

-Gov. Charles Foster has withdrawn from the race for the Ohio Sepatorship. -Gen. Streight's call for an anti Harrison caucus at Indianapolis was attended by only eight persons. -The Governor of Idaho declares that

polygimy has been introduced from Utab, and suggests legislation against it.

PENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

- The fund for the detense of Paruell now amounts to over \$10,000.

- Leo Hartmann, the revolutionist ex-elled trom Russia, will reach Boston by New Year's day. -It is ramored that the Chinese govern-

ment remitted to Europe, by cable orders, in November, £250,000 for the purchase of war material.

- Boycott wrote to Gladstone, asking to be indemnified for losses caused by his having to quit Ireland and was answered hat he was largely assisted by troops.

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

Point and Pith of Interest for the Week in the National House and Senate.

SENATE.

MONDAY--A resolution, offered by Mr Vest, instructing the Civil Service committee to inquire into the propriety of such legistation as shall require the filling of vacancies in the signal corps, and have the rank of sergeant be appointment from the navy or by promotion in the corps, led to a general discussion as to the method of the Signal bureau. The resolution was finally amended on motion of Mr. Ed-munds so that the inquiry shall be made by a committee of military affairs, and as amended, was adopted—A bill was intro-duced and referred by Mr. Plumb, making the trade dollars legal tender.

TUESDAY-Mr. Dawes offered the follow ing substitute for the substitute proposed by Mr. Randolph: That the President is hereby authorized within eighteen months from the pessage of this act, by and with the advice and the consent of the Senate to appoint to the army Fitz John Porter, who appoint to the army rite sont refer and was dismissed by the sentence of court martial, January 19, 1863; provided, how-ever, such appointment shall give no higher rank than colonel on the retired list; and provided, however, that said Porter shall receive no pay and compensation or allow-ance for the time intervening between his dismissal and such appointment. After debate, including a vigor us five minutes speech against it by Mr. Logan, the amendment was agreed to, 36 to 21, a party vote, except that Davis, of Illinois, voted no with the Republicans. The bill was then re-ported to the Senate, and the question being on the agreement to the amendments made in the committee, the amendments made agreed to, 37 to 20, and the bill was read the third time and passed by a struct party vote, except that Mr. Davis, of Illinois, voted in the negative with the Republicans.

WEDNESDAY—The Senate resumed the consideration of the bill devoting a part of the proceeds of the sales of public lands to public education, and Mr. Burnside, its inpublic education, and Mr. Burnside, its in-troducer, advocated it. He was followed by Mr. Morrill, also in support of it. Mr. Brown, of Georgia, also made a long and able speech in favor of the bi'l—On mo-tion oi Mr. Cockrell, of Missouri, the Sen-ate took up the Senate bill for the relief of Sam. A Lowe, appropriating \$4,750 to pay him tor services and expenses as clerk of the Territorial Legislature of Kansas in 1855. Mr. Ingalls opposed the appropria-tion on the ground that the laws he framed were most infamous pro-slavery laws, and were adopted by the Legislature. Mr. Vest thought Lowe should be paid for his clerical work. clerical work.

Cierical WOrk. THURSDAY—The education bill was again discussed by the Senate. No action was taken—Ex-President Grant visited the Senate and was cordially received—Mr. Home presented petitions for woman suf-frage in the territories, which he said was signed by ladies of the highest attainments, and communing places of the highest are and occupying places of the highest re-sponsibility in society, and which contained the arguments that to his mind had never received any answer worthy the name of respectable argument.

FRIDAY-The bill appropriating \$25,000 hat he was largely assisted by troops. — The preparations for the marriage of Victoria Woodhull to a London banker then taken up. After debate Mr. Teller's held at Belmont.

maturing bonds, and for the purchase of silver bullion for mining purposes, and im-posing an income tax on all net income exceeding \$1,500 per annum. After debate by Mr, Warner and Mr. Crittenden the committee rose and the subject went over.

WEDNESDAY-On motion of Mr. Goode. the Senate bill was passed, granting a pen-sion of \$100 a month to Mrs. Julia G. Tyler widow of the late President Tyler-After an interesting general debate the fortification bill was read for amendment. Mr. Johnson, of Virginia, under direction of the Military Committee, offered an amend-ment increasing from \$100,000 to \$500,000 the appropriation for fortification, preservathought ?

tion and repair of the fortification. After a very long debate the amendment was re jected. Yeas 56, nays 90. The other amend-ments offered by Messrs. Reagan, Todd and Ellis were all either rejected or ruled out. The committee then reported the bill to the House and passed—Mr. Gibson, of Louisiana, from the committee on Mississippi levees, reported a bill appropriating \$1,809,000 for the improvement of the Mis-sissippi river, to be expended by and under the direction of the Secretary of War, in accordance with recommendations, plans, specifications and estimates, and under the advisory supervision of the Mississippi river commission. Ordered printed and

committed. THURSDAY-Gen. Grant also visited the Housday – Gen. Grant also visited the House and was cordially welcomed – Mr. Wood, of New York, chairman of the Com-mittee on Ways and Means, reported the concurrent resolution providing for the re-cess of Congress from the 22d of December to the 5th of January. Agreed to-yeas 125, nays 74—The pension appropriation bill was taken up and Gebated. Mr. Cof-July 1, 1882, the time within which the filing of claims for pensions will carry with filing of claims for pensions will carry with it, if allowed, payment of arrears. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House and the bill was then passed. FRIDAY-On motion of Mr. Ainsley, the bill was passed amending section 1852, re-vised statutes, to limit the sessions of the

Legislative assembly of the several territo Legislative assembly of the several territo-ries to sixty days duration—On motion of Mr. Bingham, the senate bill was passed granting a pension to Margaret S. Heint-ze man, widow of the late Maj. General Heintzelman.

SATURDAY-There were many vacant seats to-day owing to Sunday and Christmas. The morning hour having been dispensed with the House went into a committee of the whole on the military academy bill. After debate the bill was reported to the House and paused in the original form.-The House again went into a committee on the consular and diplomatic appropriation bill. Mr. Singleton of Mississppi explained the provisions of the bill. It appropriates \$1,190,425, an increase of \$100,000 over the bill of last year. A long debate ensued. The bill was then read for amendment, but none being offered, the committe arose and reported it to the House. A vote resulted-yeas, 140, nays, 2 (McMillian and Turner). No quorum. Adjourned until Monday.

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SENATOR SHARON'S daughter, Flora, will be married to Sir Thomas Hesketh in] San Francisco about the middle of De-cember. The wedding reception will be

trouble. I asked a manager to-day what be paid his ushers, who attend six night performances and two matinees each week. He promptly replied: "Three dollars." I find young women are hired in our great stores at from \$3 to \$5 a week. They report at half past seven in the morning and are off at from seven to ten in the evening. They are obliged to dress well. How do they do it? They midst live, sleep and occasionally eat. How and where do they do it ? Do their Christian employers ever give it a

Twenty-Dollar Lunch. Philiadelphia Times.

Yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock Mrs. Helen C. Frank, of Sharon Hill, while in the five-cent store on Eighth street, above Market, missed her pocket book, containing two \$10 notes. A middle-aged woman, who afterward gave the name of Mrs. Annie Kurtz, of Camalmost immediately left Mrs. den, Frank's side and hurried in a number of other stores, followed by Mrs. Frank, who finally told Special Officer Patter-son of her suspicions. Mrs. Kurtz ran into Arch street and attempted to hide in the basement under the former tax offics. She was arrested, and at the Central Station pretended to be ignorant of English. Detective Houser questioned her. The search of her pockets had not produced the plunder. Her voice sounding rather muffled, somebody suggested that she had adopted an old ruse and had the notes hidden in her cheek. When an effort was made to open her mouth her throat was seen to make a violent contraction, and down went the

money, making for her probably the most expensive lunch she had ever pa:-taken of. The woman had denied the theft before this. Magistrate Smith committed her in default of \$800 bail.

WEEKLY MARKET REPORA.

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE.-Extra prime steers, 1,500 and over, \$5.00@5.40; fair to prime, \$4.00@4.75; native feeders, average 1,000 to 1,200, \$3.25 (@3.50; native stockers, average 800 to 1,000, \$2.75@3.25; native cows, fair to good \$2.00@3.00; Texan steers, \$2.25@2.59. Hogs .- Common to choice, \$4,40@4.65;

tockers, \$3.20@3.90. GRAIN.-Winter wheat, No. 1, 96c; win-

GRAIN.-Winter wheat, No. 1, 96c; win-ter wheat, No. 2, 892c; winter wheat, No. 3, 83c. Corn, No. 2 mixed, 322c; No. 2 white, 33c. Oats, No. 2, 31&c. Rye, No. 2, 76c. GENERAL PRODUCE.-Apples per barrel, \$1.20(4).05. Butter, choice 18(@20c; medi-um grade, 15(@16c. Cheese, Kansas prime, 13(@15c. Hams, 112c. Lard, 84c. Eggs, werd down, 21(@362. Pactacon, 10(% 50) er dozen, 24@ 26c. Potatoes, 40@ 50. Horses-Auction horses and ponies, good,

\$20@\$55; Auction horses and pointes, good, \$25@\$55; Auction horses and pointes, extra, \$55@\$55; Plug horses, very common, \$16@ \$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40@ -; Plug hor ses, extra, \$40@\$60; Plain heavy workers

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\$35@\$75; Good heavy workers, \$100@\$150;
Fair to extra heavy workers, \$100@\$150;
BRokt MULES. — Mules 153@14 hands high, \$30@45; Mules 144@15 hands high, \$60@
\$65; Mules 144@15 hands high, extra, \$70;
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\$0140; Mules 15½@16 hands high, \$140 to
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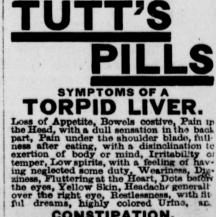
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great deal of time."

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Hancock carried nineteen States and Garfield nineteen.

0+0 The latest rumors are that John Kelly will be called to Garfield's cabinet.

The house of representative has passed the senate bill granting a pension of \$100 per month to Mrs. Julia G. Tyler widow of the late Presidents of the United States President Ty or.

the public school system of Massachusetts, but is constrained to remark that when pupils, after careways something is wanting.

The Springfield, Mass, Republi can, a republican paper, propounds this question to its party : "Dor, you want the South in the Union? If not, you and the North ought to have said so in 1861, and they would have gone without a shot."

An attempt is being made which city on this side of the State line Otis Hayford. The highest Han and transfer the wealth we are contributing to the building up of was Charles R. Whidden. The Missouri to Kansas.

The Democratic party should highest prohibitionist elector reblow out the gas and go to bed .-Leavenworth Times.

No danger of strangulation by blowing out the gas in the retiring apartments of the R publican par ty. Gas pipes would melt where is 74,143; total republican vote, 74.it sleep .- Paola Spirit.

.... It is said 11 is not 30 certain, af ter all, that Garfield is elected by

even a plurality of the popular vote. The Chicago Times figures out a majority for Hancock, over President by the direct vote of the Garfield, of 6.513, while the New York Tribune, which at first claimed 3.401 for Garfield, has Domocrat, and the question should dropped to 2.330

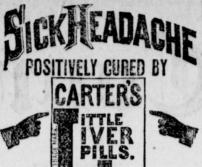
The message of Mr. Hayes to Congress shadows forth very strongly tenets of centralization held by the dominant party as does also the report of Mr. Devens. The time is comming faster than we think when the strnggle between Jeffersonianism on the one side and

dent Huyes' message, and that it Besides these places of interest, we took each one an hour to get visited the rooms of the State Histhrough with it. From this he torical Society and State Board of shows, with stariling perspicanty Agriculture, in the capitol building. and in strict conformity to the mu!. The former contains old books and tiplication table, that it took ten relics of other days, and copies of all the papers published in Kansas, million hours to read the message, or 416,666 days; or, to reduce it numbering about three hundred; in still further, 1,1411 years. Mr fact, it contains everything necessary for the compilation of a history Hayes seems to be taking up a of the State. The latter contains The proposition to make ex-

tion and other poducts of the State, such as grain, beans, wood, birds, Senators at large for life, that has bugs, silk ribbon, etc., and even been suggested and advocated by a the poducts of other climes, ob The Rev. E. E. Hale admires few papers, and it is being met by a tained at the Centennial. It is quite very firm protest by the people a treat to go through these rooms. and by far the larger portion of the We also visited the Insane Asylum, press of the country. We want no situated about two miles west of ful training, can spell "scholar" in life tenure of office in this land of town, and through the kindness of the Bowels. They do all this by taking just one more than a hundred different the free, and want no man in any the Superintendent, Mr. B. D. East position to which he is not directly man, we were shown through the called by the people. We have buildings, although it was on Sunshown to the world that under our day we went out there. There are torm of government any man, now two there-story buildings coneven the humblest, may become nected by a corridor, which is only president .- Woodson County Post. one-half of the original plan. Each

story is a ward, and each ward has The official vote of Maine has its own dining room, bed rooms, been declared and it differs mate wardrobe, bath room, etc.,on either rially from the returns already side of a long hall. The buildings published. Instead of a handsome are heated by steam. and lighted may prove successful, to unite the majority Garfield has no majority up by gasoline. Everything looked towns of Wyandotte and Kansas at all. The highest Garfield elec- neat and clean; and the dining City, Kansas, and thus build up a tor received 74,056 votes, this was rooms remind one of a hotel dining room just before meals and served. cock elector received 69 453, this There is not that disorder about the place that we expected to see; highest Greenback elector received but everything is kept in order. 4,480, this was John Turner. The There are 125 inmates in the Asylum, which is its full capacity; ceived 63. There were also 137 therefore the other two buildings scattering votes. The total oppo should be speedily erected, so as to ition vote, taking that of the highfurnish comfortable quarters for est elector on each of the tickets, the insane that are now in the jails and county poor-houses of the 056. Republican plurality, 4,603, State. Topeka has many churches, hotels, etc., the Gordon House, J. C. Grodon, Proprietor, and Jo. Senitt and G. D. Tootbaker, clerks, as to wear, appearance and time. all true.gontlemen, being the best hotel in town, Mr. Gordon having or by postal order. Reference to just completed a very large four the publisher of this paper, with story addition to it. We were accompanied in our rambles by the gentlemanly editor of the Burling-

> ton Independent, Mr. J. E. Watrous. THE BANK OF ENGLAND. The Bank of England was incortain and very near involved us in porated in 1646. It covers five a war in 1876. It is unsatisfactory, acces of ground, and employs nine we believe, to the majority of all hundred clerks. There are no parties, and there is no reason why windows on the street. Light is it should be retained. Let the admitted through open courts; no has fifty dials attached to it. Large cisterns are sunk in the court, and engines in perfect order are always



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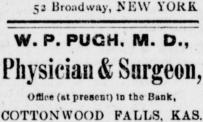
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the convention of Democratic editors in Indiana was to elect the people. Of course, the idea is not a new one, but it is eminently be agitated until the Electoral Col-

lege is done away with entirely. Our present system is cumbersome in the highest degree, it is uncer-

apital, where we were serving

lacking of a majority, 197.

One of the suggestions made by

people vote for the President and move could take the bank, without Hamiltonianism on the other will Vice-President directly, and it is a cannon to batter the immense wall heavy blow to the Hamiltonian The clock in the center of the bank heory of government. TOPEKA.



absorb all other topics.

------The men who cry the loudes that the protective tariff is good for the working man are the iron manafacturers, yet those located in Pittsburg within the last three months have shipped 15,000 car loads of scrap iron and iron rails from England, and do so whenever they can. That is "good for the workman" with a vengeance.

"You can't deny it: That all the worst panies and most of them," says a. exchange "came under Republican rule. That the failures down the Republicans were per. of business men under Republican rule, were three times more nu mercus than under Democratic rule. To Radical rule the invention of tramps and homeless, houseless and so. We are in favor of "back salary" workless men are solely to be ascibed." under the present law.

The distilleries of the State are Topeka, the capital of Kansas, The distilleries of the State are showing remarkable activity since the prohibitory amendment was declared adopted. There has been a remarkable increase in the num ber of new drug stores and on the north, side of the river, in generally in localities that have generally in localities that have that part of the city known as treshness, originality, accuracy, and deco-been heretofore considered excep North Topeka, and which is con-tionally healthy. We fear the nected to the main part of the city it is to speak out fearlessly about men and generally in localities that have that part of the city known as adoption of that amendment is go-ing to militate seriously against the main is laid, both parts of the city commend what is praiseworthy or to rereputation of the State in respect to being supplied with gas-illumi- buke what is blamsble in Democrat or Rehealthfulness.- Leavenworth Stand | nating gas, of course. The Santa ard.

ute can safely be estimated at 35 railroad rails and other things. per cent., making a total of \$650,-000,000 subsidy paid in the year 1879 by the people of the United very neat theater. Crawford's Op-States to the protected manafact. era House, which was situated in ures. Did the people as a whole the main part of the city, and which derive any benefiit from this?

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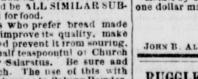
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DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS. WOODHULL, KANSAS, (Dec. 22, 1880.

To the Editor of the Courant:

It is rumoredthat Mr. Berry has bought 12,000 acres o land for pasture. If such is the case, the chances for outlet for . great many will be poor.

We notice in your absonce that the COURANT had quite & Republican gingle; but it is all right The editor pro tem. squints that way, he being one of 'em.

The Lyceum at Diamond Cen ter was splendid, last Thursday evening. Messes, John Jeffrey and George McDonald furnished the music with the ergan and violin. The music was so good that the old folks came very. near tripping the light fantastic toe.

It is reported that Mr. Blade has sold his farm to some one in Davir paper. Remember that. county.

We saw a gentleman, the other day, that was terribly behind the times. He wanted to know it "Jemes" Garfield was elected; an when told that he was, he said: "Gosh! is that so?"

Cold weather again. Good weather for stock. Subscribe for the COURANT. The days are getting longer.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

To morrow will be Christmas. We are again playing "freeze out."

Is this paper yours, or did you borrow it? Wheat stands badly in need of

snow or rain. We wish all of our readers a

merry Christmas.

Good goods and bottom pricas at Caldwell & Co.'s.

Last Wednesday was the short. et day in the year.

Notions, dress goods, clothing, te., at L. Martin & Co.'s. The Social Club will give a

dance next Thursday night. Alle. Apply to J. W. Ferry.

Thirty-eight head of bogs for As the days begin to lenghten

Good resolves begin to strengthen tor sale. Apply to J. W. Ferry. Three thousand bushels of corn Carswell & Grisham will be the style of a law firm after Januery 1. T. Q. Hollingsworth has been appointed postmaster at Fox Creek. Don't torget that you can buy

Co.'s. Don't think it will offend our right of and below the center of dignity by subscribing for the Cou-BANT.

One hundred and twenty-seven ows, coming in, for sale by J. W Ferry.

Mr. S. F. Jones, on Fox creek. left, last Saturday, for a business trip to Colorado.

A Temperance Society has been organized in this city, with N. J Swayze as President.

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Hose more despised by little children than the man who takes no stockin' Santa Claus?

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Born, to the wife of Mr. G. R. Simmons. in this city, on Friday, December 18, 1880, a son. Remember that the Social Club the 30th instant. Tickets, \$1.

If you want to give your wife or sweathcart a good, substantial, Co's at remarkably low figures. The city schools closed on last Wednesday for two weeks' ho'tday; and Mr. J F. Kirker, the Principal, will, in the mean time, visit bi relatives at O age City. Back ache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and B-lladonna Back. sche Pasters. Try one and be f et from pain. Price, 25 cents. Strayed from A. J. Crutchfied on Buck Creek, a red yearing Steer, branded on right hip with a cross in a circle. A liberal reward is offered for the recovery of the same.

Mis-es Jennie Holmes and Clara Batley and Carl B ackshere and Allie Holmes returned home, last Saurday, from the State University at Lawrence, to spend the Christmas holidays.

The Cottonwood Valley Teach ers' Associa ion, embracing Mation. Builer and Chuse counties, was or ganized at Forence, the other day. We notice that Miss Mary E. Hun: is one of the Vice Presidents.

It we may believe a philosopher who writes in the New York Sun Christmas presents at Caldwell & a spot on the sun is now visible to the unassisted eye-a little to the the sun's disk. By the aid of smoked or colored glass, or, better still, an opera gias-, the spot may be more readily seen.

> The Hastings-Burt combination. which gave an entertainment is our city last Monday night, proved themselves to be a troup far above the average. As a Shakespeartan reader, Miss Hastings was a success; while Sidney Burt kept the house in a continual roar of laughter.

Service at the new Catholic eburch at Cotton wood, on Christ mas day, will be as follows: First mass, at midnight; second mass, at 7:30, a.m.; third mass, at 10:30, a. m. The first and third mass will at 10:30. At 2:30, p. m., vespers ful as to throw it back to the postand benediction.

An old fogy exchange, talking about the slanternly home life of Chris mas present, remember that our society girls, advises the young you can buy it at L Martin & man of to-day "to see the girl he is courting, before breaktast." Why, bless your stupid old soul, they all do. See her before break. tast? Hours before. Some of the boys never think of starting home. antil they smell liver and bacon climbing through the house like . south wind blowing over a bank of violets, stealing and giving odor; but the most of them suy "good night" about three o'clock in the morning. ... See her before breaktast," indeed ! Did you suppose the boys went away before nine 'clock.

> Do you see the poor, thin man? How sad it is to be poor, and have no tur-key to eat. Who is the man? He is an ed-itor. What is an ed-i-tor? An ed-i tor is a man who robe his own stom-ach to fill the heads of oth et people. Poor man. I will end him a big, fat tur-key for his Christ-mas dia-ner.

> > Do you see the big, fat man? Yes; Avone to Marias. This is positively the only being of the set of the set of the set of the only the from Chinage into the State of Kansas. Through any the the State of Kansas. Through Express Passenger Trains, with Pull-man Palsee Cara statebad, are run such way daily destroit Rivers. Is a visworth and Aroki-the set of the set of the state of the set of the destroit of the set of the set of the set of the the set of the set is ind with steel refla. What will place of fillions and lows, in one of through the set of the set of the set of the set of the set is inder the set of the set of the set of the set of the set will place of the set of I can see him with one eye Docs the fat man love turkey? You bet he does. Is he an ed-1-tor, too, Ma-ma? Nix-oe, my child, nix-ee; he may be a de - lin - quent sub-

HOW TO STOP ALAPER.

The tollowing from one of our exchanges, so fully and clearly expresses our views on the subject, that we copy it without comments "You have an undoubted right to stop a newspaper when you feel disposed, upon payment of all arrearages. Do not hesitate to do so on account of the 'tenderness of feeling' for the editor. Don't you suppose he would stop buying dry-

goods of you, or meat, eugar. clothing, ect., if he shought he was not getting his money's worth, and why should you not excercise the same privilege with regard to him? And when you discontinue a papermaster with a contemptous, 'I don't

Strayed, from our ranche, east | want it any longer!' and have 'rebranch of Fox creek, a shepherd fused' written on the margin, and slut, brindle and tanned, white fore | have the paper returned to the ed will give a dance on the evening of paw; answers to name of "Molly." itor. No gantleman ever stopped Any person bringing the same to it in that way. If you wish to stop us, or to Messrs. Campbell & Gil your paper, write a note to the ed-



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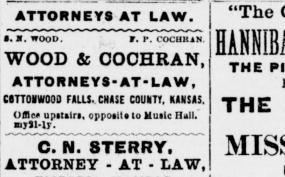
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serib-er.

A blind lady gave a concert at Diamond Center school house, last Saturday evening, which was well attended.

While looking over some old copies of the COURANT, I saw it. the "City and County News' where it said: "Vote the Demoeratic ticket;" and a little farther down it said: "Coffins for sale at J W. Ferry's." No harm in an advertisement. [That party is not dead, whose plurality of all th. votes cast in this country at the late election was 6.513 -ED.]

Last week was really nice for work; and our farmers took advantage of it by husking their corn.

Hope you made a good juror, so as Chase can have one that she can point to with pride. [We hope so, tuo, as the pay only amounted to \$3 a day and 5 cents mileage; and if there was no glory attached to the position, we would be sadly out of luck .- ED.] Yours,

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

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Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worry ing themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working. intelligent men mas. pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offers them the finest tarming land in the world at almost their own prices. If you do not believe it write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land explor- trom the State University at Lawing ticket, and how, at a moderate rence, to spend the Christmas holi expense, you can see for yourself days at home. and be convinced.

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give it to your neighbor, and tell lett, Cotton wood Falls, will receive him to call at the office 'and sub- a reward of five dollars. sribe.

When you have read this pap.

Wanted, by Wm. Daub, twenty five hands to quarry rock and put on the street. the other day: up stone fencing on S. F. Jones' place on Fox creek.

Mrs. L. B. Kellogg, of Emporia, has been admitted to the bar as an attorney-at-law. We believe she is the first Kaasas lawyeress. Do not take advantage of the

fact that we can not call on you in person, but, if you owe us, call in and settle, or send us the money. Christmas is rapidly coming this way, and the young man with a No. 9 foot will, as usual, be presented with a pair of No. 6 slippers.

Diphtheria is raging around Vernon school house. Two of Mr. by the Emporia Band, which is a Baliff's children have died of itone last week, and one last Monday.

The Advance, a neat and newsy paper, published at St. John, Stat tord county, Kansas, and edited by u. we may make our lives sublime, There will be a variety of exercises. C. B. Weeks, has reached this of fice.

If you really desire to perpetrate practical joke upon your printer. this year, just send him the amount of your subscription, on Carist-

Don't forget that the Social Club will give another one of their high ly enjoyable dances, on Thursday their choice of 2,500,000 acres of evening, Dec-mber 39, 1880; tick ts. on'y \$1.

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give them a call.

Why don't you try Carter's little bie. J. H. Torbett, Presiding El-

If you want to buy a sewing cure for sick headache, and all the at Cottonwood, Sunday evening, der. Tight board fence, pump and W. J BLAKEY, Paston.

CAMPBELL & FLETCHER. is the way to stop a newspaper."

We picked up the following note COTTENWOOD FALLS, CS. ed of curnt: evening, December 27, 1880, at der sir, your devel isi dakeing

Music Hall, in this city. Holmes' fool way of hell while you ar gone Emporia Orchestra, one of the best We feel sorry for our devil, es in the State, has been engaged. pectally if he had to decipher many notes like the foregoing, in that The fraternity refers to the parties region.

The Social Club will give a guarantee that this will be first. dance in Music Hall on Thursday class in every respect. Tickets, evening, December 30, 1880. The admitting a gentleman and lady, standing of this Ciub is so well \$1.50. Everybody who can beknown that it is scarcely worth have themselves is cordially inwhile for us to say that everything vited. Those desiring supper can will be conducted in the best of obtain it at M. M. Young's, at \$1 order. The music will be furnished a couple. CHRISTMAS, SUNDAY-SCHOOL sufficient guarantee that the music

will be all that can be desired. At the Congregational church, on Tickets will be sold at the low Friday evening, Dec. 24. Santa price of \$1.

Now comes Christmas to remind and departing, leave behind us scores of slippers, numbered "nine." -Stillwater Lumberman. Slippers | amusement. Admission, 10 cents that perhaps another, who shall in children of the school, free. your footsteps tread-a preferred and bigger brother-may wish they were "tens" instead .- Rome Senti nel. Suppers that perhaps a moth er, striving hard to make ends meet, will use upon your wild young brother, because he wont keep off the street.

The second Quarterly Meeting for Cedar Point Circuit of the M.

low prices, all you have to do is to present? Important business demands a tuil attendance, if possi-

Liver Pills? They are a positive der, will be present, and will preach

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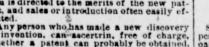
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CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

THE MANY BEAUTIFUL THINGS SUITABLE FOR THE SEASON.

Holiday Shopping and the Various Articles Displayed - Philopena Presents Dis-played-Bangle Bracelets, Etc.

It is greatly to be feared that some of the good old fashions are becoming obsolete; not that they do not still receive attention and observance, too, for they cannot be easily and carelessly cast aside, like a worn-out garment. They are too closely connected with pleasant things to be lightly discarded. Still there is a. difference in many ceremonies associ-ated with them. It would seem that the traditional Santa Claus, the wonderful, benign, dear old St. Nick of the children's calendar, is no longer the same being, for the pleasant mysteries of Christmas time are in many cases done away with, and the httle people lose half the pleasure of the day-the realization of their hopes and anticipationsthe work of their unseen friend. There is an alarming lack of faith nowadays; people noted for their erudition write learned essays on the prevalence of atheism in colleges and homes, yet no one seems to realize that the most arrant little sceptics are to be found in the nurseries and play-rooms. To be sure, their unbelief does not touch upon the great truths of religion and science. Their child-like faith is worthy of imi-tation, for the Child of Bethlehem said, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven;" but in minor matters they are incredulity itself. It is not necessary for a child's welfare and happiness that he should believe in the existence of Kris Kringle, but still the CHRISTMAS LEGENDS

are lovely in themselves, and the child who has not experienced the delight of hanging up his stocking, and lying awake half the night speculating as to the probable results of his venture; who has not known the surprise and gratification. of finding that the said receptacle contained the coveted articles, and that the gayly-painted sled, the shining skates, or the longed-fordrum occupied a prominent place under or on that wonder of wonders, the spreading Christmas tree, brilliant with lighted tapers and glittering toys-that child who has known little or nothing of this experience has never felt the beauty and joy of Christmas day, and will feel in after-life that his childhood lacked much that can never be compensated for, and that he has none of the pleasant memories or as-sociations which should be intimately

connected with the holiday season. Having asserted that Santa Claus, in a practicle sense, is an individual whose existence is in many cases doubted by the sage of the nursery, it would be well to consider the methods by which the holiday may be best celebrated. While Santa Claus is never really out of style, for when banished in one form he, protean like assumes another, his prerogative is claimed by father and mother, sisters and brothers, the best and dearest administrators that the good old saint could have, and the subject of Christmas presents becomes one of great and almost universal importance. It is easy enough to find gifts for the wee folks. Lovely dolls will be a delight to some dainty little maidens; doll carriages in which to give their pets an air-ing, books, sashes, and thousands of other articles, will amply suffice for all

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four sides, with polished faces inlaid with delicate silver traceries. The mesight; no land, no vessel, not even a bird breaks the quiet of the scene. The ship might belong to some one on shore who waits for his or her "ship to come in," with eager impatience and bright anticidallion is of the same shape, larger, of course, in proportion, and affords ample space for a photographic likeness of the donor. These necklaces come in differpation, happily unconscious that the looked-for vessel lies becalmedent sized beads, are are undeniably A painted ship upon a painted ocean.

handsome. The bangle bracelets next claim attention, being very beautifully designed. It is a remarkable fact that while the padlock bracelets are usually supposed, in fact, acknowledged, to be regular

ENGAGEMENT a reference to the Christmas cards which bracelets, there is often some hesitation are in so much demand. Among numer-ous artistically illuminated and painted in affirming this to be true. A little in-cident will illustrate this state of affairs. cident will illustrate this state of allalis. Two young men enter a jowelry stere and devote themselves to the study of bangles in general and padlocks in par-ticular. After some hesitation it is de-cided to ask some young lady, who is "about the height" of the young lady for cards with inscriptions suitable for the whom it is intended, to fit it on, that the large dry goods box, marked with the name of the New York firm, which effect may be judged with more accuracy. This done, she is probably asked to aid one young man by choosing for him, which momentous decision, being made, he has the bracelet fitted into a case, which momentous decision, being made, he has the bracelet fitted into a case, claps it into his pocket, thanks the young lady for her assistance, insists upon en-deavoring to convince the salesman of the purpose to which he intends to put his present by reiterating the fact that it is 'only a philopena'' debt, and departs, happy . in the thought , that the sweet maiden of his choice will be pleased with the gift, his face radiant with delight, and his pocket. book very much lighter than it was when he entered the store. Again, one sees some gentleman selecting some lovely present for his wife or daughter, and smiling to himself at the thought of tered, warmer clad, and more attractive children, has overlooked their poor little

and smiling to himself at the thought of her surprise and delight over the hand-some solitaires which he is having done where the source is and left them empty. One turns from the contemplation of this little etching with its sad and suggestive hissome solitaires which he is having done up so carefully. Stately, dighified mat rons and happy-looking girls cluster to-gether, consulting and questioning one another; while the mysterious councils between the interested buyers are listened to with great curiosity by the younger members of the party. Some other beautiful styles of bangles have bands of gold, with clover leaves; gera-nium foliage, with tiny diamond dews drops; flowers, tinted shells, ram's heads, clasps, locket-fastenings, and last, though by no means the least import-ant, the lovely bands of gold with a round placque of Roman gold, with a diamond of sapphire in the center; in some instances a carved moonstone is in-serted in the form of a crescent, with another; while the mysterious councils

serted in the form of a crescent, with tiny

DIAMOND STARS

scattered over the entire surface. The placques are by far the handsomest and most stylish designs for bracelets, and are very popular with the young ladies, being very much more fashionable than broad bands of gold. In earrings there is there is the usual variety, the pretti-est earrings being in the form of tiny birds with burnished, irridescent plumage, carrying clear diamonds of a me-dium size suspended from their beaks, or fastened to a tiny ring at their throats, swinging to and fro and scintillating with every motion. Before leaving wrist ornaments, it would be well to mention the newest settings for diaflat bars of gold separated by a narrow space, the other being a twisted circlet of platinum and gold, with pearl and diamond clasps. Braided and woven bracelets of Roman gold are also dis-played. These are providential of the played. These are very flexible, fitting over the wrist without a clasp. For

source of delight to most people, and the lovely editions of standard works and famous poems are doubly attractive in their new and tasteful bindings and exmention the newest settings for dia-monds or pearls. The one is called the knife-blade setting, and consists of five fat have of cold consists of five if one is artistic enough to do the if one is a tistic enough to do the work finely and suitably, is to write out in ornamental Gothic penmanship some noted poem on fine white board, leaving space on the margins to paint small landscapes and illuminated borders of flowers and leaves; the sepa-rate sheets thus illustrated are tied to-

time

other articles, will amply suffice for all their wants; while drums with which to rouse the neighborhood, and give rise to ENDLESS THEORIES with regard to the behavior of "other people's children," sleds, skates, books, tools and other equally appropriate things will satisfy the longings of the hight go on indefinitely describing the various things which might serve as Christmas gifts, but with these sugges-tions the subject must be dismissed. The affection and good will which would prompt anyone to make a Christmas gift would also serve to make up any deficiencies in the present 'article on Christmas gifts.

tory of want and misery and disappoint -

ed hope, at a time when more fortunate beings are kappy in the approach of the holy season of "Peace on earth, to men good will," and the contract between the desolate little figures, firm in their child-

In still other departments there are

beautiful sifts; pictures, pieces of orna-mental furniture, such as inlaid tables,

odd chairs, handsome rugs, Jardmiers

statuettes: articles of wearing apparel, such as laces, ties, gloves, dainty hand-kerchiefs, handsomely framed hand

mirrors, cabinets, silver and other things,

not excluding seal skin sacques, tur lined satin de Lyon dolmans, elegant

dresses, and new bonnets, articles al-ways appropriate, always acceptable. Handsomely bound books are another

Hon. S. H. Yoder's Position [Des Moines Iowa State Register.]

[Des Momes Iowa State Register.] A representative man's opinion on other than political matters, is often of great use to his constituency. The Hon S. H. Yoder, of Globe Mills. Pa., i.as thus recorded his opinion on a subject of popular interest: "Thave been selling St. Jacobs Oil for the last year. I have never heard a person speak of it except as a splendid medicine, and as the great specific for rheumatic af-fections, whether inflammatory, acute or chronic, swellings, sores, sprains, burns, wounds, etc. I sell more St. Jacobs Oil than of any other kind of liniment, and it gives universal satisfaction. I will always keep it on hand. The farmers say that for man and beast they find nothing to equal it." So much may be expressed by these il-lustrations, it is wonderful to remark how much expression may be compressed in an unpretentious etching. This subject may be better explained by

> APROPOS of French military discipline we read: "A sentry placed before powder magazine sees his colonel an proaching, smoking an imported Havana cigar. He presents arms, and says, firmly but respectfully, 'Pardon me, Colonel, but smoking is not allowed here.' The Colonel, with a superb ges tuse, flings away the cigar and gives the faithful sentinel a louis ad'or. As soon as he got around the corner the faith ful sentinel, with proud tears on his rugged countenance, picks up the cigar and finishes it with every manifestation of delight "

Dangers to Iron Workers. [Pittsburg Evening Chroniele.]

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Good Hotels.

Hotel accommodations for travelers are the greatest importance to persons who ave to move about the country on business. Just where to go" is what every mar wants to know when he leaves home. The Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Centra Depot, New York City, is a very popular re-sort, because the attendance there is prompt and satisfactory. The charges are reasonable and the memory complete; rry it. Familie can live better for less money at the Grane Union Hotel than at any other tirst-class Hotel in the city. Be careful to see that Grand Union Hotel is on the sign where you enter.

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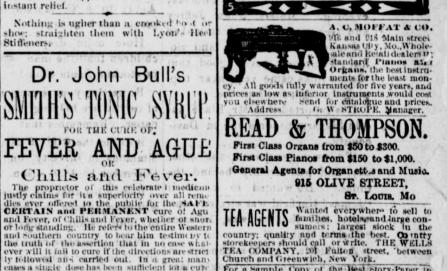
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boy; but grown folks are not so easily provided for-that is, there is greater

difficulty in making proper selections. It would be an absolute impossibility to enumerate in their proper order all the articles which are displayed this season, for there is anything and every-thing which one could possibly imagine or desire. The principal source of diffi-culty lies in the fact that it is often hard to determine what would be an appropriate offering, for no one likes to make a present which is of no special value, either for use or association sake. As was said in the article on "Christmas Presents," written for the holiday season of '79, the appreciation of a gift does not, or rather, should not, depend upon the money value of the object. Where this is a consideration in the acceptance of a Christmas, or, in fact, any present, the spirit of the entire trans-action changes and is no longer a triendly offering; it is, as has been said before, "not the gift, but the love of the giver," which should be considered. In examining the designs for this year, one finds many unusually artistic and beau-tiful things; but the trouble is that many of them are so fearfully and wonderfully made as to be almost indescribable. Perhaps it would be well to begin with

the most elaborate, which would naturally include jewelry and books. Under the first class may be included all manner of ornaments, which, while manner of ornaments, which, while they may not serve the purpose of per-sonal adornment, are, nevertheless, com-prised under this head. Chief among the more elegant articles are lace pins, BANGLE BRACELETS. BANGLE BRACELETS.

chains, ear-rings, rings and other things dear to the heart of the average woman. In lace pins some handsome styles are of the following description: Bars of of the following description: Bars of Etruscan or Roman gold are inlaid with precious stones, in this order: Ruby, emerald, garnet, amethyst, ruby, dia-mond, the initial letters of the gens, taken in regular order, forming the word "Regard." Other words and a few prop-er names may be spelled in the same way, but the letters comprised in them must be few; otherwise it would be im-possible to adapt the design to the space possible to adapt the design to the space allotted to it. Next come the quainter figure pins, which answer the same purpose as those already described. The odd patterns are exceedingly varied, and relieved from the ordinary set appearance which detracts so much from the gracs and beauty of an or-nament. There are double bars of gold connected by a shell, from the tinted and burnished surface of which gleams the delicate luster of a single pearl or the changeable lights of a beautiful diamond. Owls, decidedly nocturnal adventurers in their appearance, ornament pins of various descriptions, and are

pins of various descriptions, and are very attractive to those who have a lik-ing for this style of bird. Crescents, stones, crosses, and pendants of dia-monds are also included in the list of beautiful novelties. In necklaces there is something quite novel in design and workmanshin The handsomest speci-strated wither goes. Another placque represents a some-what similar design, though the scene varies, being, instead of the brook, which to all appearance came From haunts of coot and hern, a vider expanse of water with a STATELY SHIP monds are also included in the list of beautiful novelties. In necklaces there is something quite novel in design and workmanship. The handsomest speci-men is of Roman gold balls, flattened on

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arranged that, on cutting the monogram. the silver shows through, showing clear and bright against the gold ground. For useful as well as ornamental presents in silver and gold there are butter plates, salt and pepper boxes, fruit and cream sets, odd in shape and fancifully de-corated with burnished leaves, grasses, berries, birds, and various other equally effective designs. Some have the service plain, with an engraved pattern appro-priate to the use for which the articles priate to the use for which the articles are intended. In some instances the en-graving is after the fashion of some eff the popular etchings. Delicate vases of porcelain; glasss or metal, decorated din-ner, tea, or tete-a-tete sets in silver or pole and many other lovely things may be found among this class of goods.

In the department of fancy goods there are some unusually fine articles which would be quite appropriate for the present season. There are handsome carri-age rugs made of felting and embroidered with filling in silks; lambrequins, tidies fashioned after

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models, worked in that well known stitch, and finished with handsome bor-ders. Plush tidies embroideced in heavy silks and chenilles, broombrush holders with painted covers, shading cases orna-

mented in the same manner, smoking caps, smoking jackets, slippers, dressing gowns, etched or stitched d'oylies, table

the things prepared for holiday gifts. The variety is absolutely bewildering, placques mounted in velvet umbrella stands gorgeous in all the colors of the this forms a species of frame for the center which represents a quiet stream with trees in the background, and a few rushes growing from the shallow water, while three or four birds are represented hovering over the surface of the stream. The effect is unusually fine, and the placque will ornament a wall, bringing to mind the pleasant springtime, forget-ful for the moment that the snow lies

spring freshness and beauty remains the same—a reminder of what will be when winter goes.

Changes in the Grand Union Hotel.

The Grand Union Hotel, situated opposite watering places and summer resorts can be reached from it with great convenience. The attendance is prompt and satisfactory, and the rates are reasonable. The proprietor is altering the property on the corner of Forty-second street and Fourth avenue and adding it to the hotel. This will give the Grand Union 475 rooms. A dining room will be made on the corner of Forty-second, 74 feet front by 65 feet deep. The cost of the change will be \$137,000, making the whole property cost one million dollars; and, not-withstanding the outlay, single rooms are reduced to \$1.00 per day and upwards on European plan.

ON LAST Saturday afternoon Mrs. Addison Townsend, who lived near Boyd's Station, Ky., was sitting in front of the fire nursing her young babe, and arose and turned around, when her clothes brushed over the fire and became ignited. In an instant she was enveloped in flames, threw her child on the bed, and started to run. She ran about sixty rods, when she sank from exhaustion, her clothes being burned off her and she burned to a crisp. After suffering agony for thirty-six hours she died.

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An Old Doctor's Advice.

It was this: "Trust in God and keep your bowels open." For this purpose take

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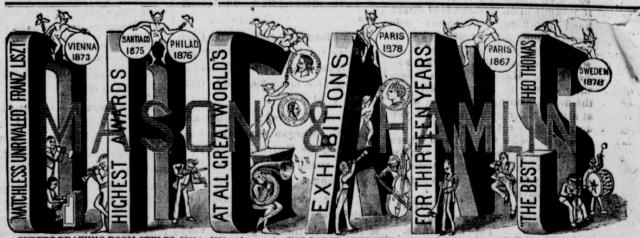
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