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

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BREVITIES.

A HEBREW union college is to be instituted in Cincinnati.

In Hood county, Texas, at the last election, Garfield did not get a single vote.

The heathen Chinese who have established opium dens in New Orleans are being vigorously prosecuted.

CORNELIUS J. VANDERBILT'S new house at Hartford, Conn., will be finished in a few weeks. It will cost \$100,000.

TRANSLATIONS of Mill, Spencer and Darwin are common in Japan, where the "Origin of Species" has a large sale.

MELINDA MASON languishes in a Galveston jail because she aided prisoners to escape by bringing them key-hole saws and a file.

THE "season" at Jacksonville, Fla., lasts from the middle of November to the middle of May. There were 60,000 visitors last year.

MR. PERRY WATSON and Mr. William Calcote, of Lincoln parish, Louisians, each lost one of their children recently by being accidently burned to death.

For the first time since the admission of Nevada as a State, both the California and Nevada Legislatures will be in session at the same time, this winter.

Some cigars fifty-two years old, which have lain most of the time in a garret, forgotten, have been brought to light in

to three weeks' imprisonment.

So MANY persons commit suicide by

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WASHINGTON

-The President has appointed Ellis L. Bierbower United States Marshal for the district of Nebraska.

-The Secretary of State on Thursday morning, Nov. 25, received a telegram from the commissioner, at Pekin, under date of the 17th inst., informing him that on that day two treaties were signed, one of com-merce and the other concerning immigra-

merce and the other concerning immigra-ion. Mr. Prescot was to leave Pekin the 20th inst. and to bring home the treaties by the first steamer. By a previous tele-gram Mr. Evarts had been informed that the immigration treaty secured to this country the control and regulation of the introduction of Chinese laborers by our own legislation. The details of the commercial treats are not yet known.

.-- The report of the Commissioner of Pen-...The report of the Gommissioner of Pen-sions, just issued, shows that during the last fiscal vear 19,545 new pensions were al-lowed, 1.377 pensioners previously dropped were restored to the rolls, and 12,875 were dropped. Exclusive of arrears the payments for the year amounted to \$37,046, 185 89. The payment of arrears commenced May, 1879, and on May and June of that year was baid \$393,386 13. The total amount paid for pensions daring the fiscal year was \$570,260 904 12. The committee estimate it \$570,269,994.12. The committee estimate it will require \$50,000,000 to pay pensions for

will require \$50,000,000 to pay pensions for the current year. The commissioner re-peats his recommendation of last year to substitute for the present secret report method of presenting the evidence in pen-sion claims a plan for taking testimony by public proceedings before oncers of the government in the neighborhood of the claimant and witnesses, and urges early leg-islation to accomplish this purpose. The special agents of the computer

have lain most of the time in a garret, forgotten, have been brought to light in Rochester. They were almost tasteless.
THERE IS a domestic cat at Hartford, Conn., which weighs twenty-seven and a half pounds, and its owners assert that it is the largest of the kind in the world.
A COLORED man living four miles from Byhalia, Miss., voted for Col. Manning, democratic canoidate for Congress, against the wishes of his wife, and she left him in consequence.
CAPT, JESSE MOTT, of the wrecked steamer Rhode Island, has been appointed captain of the Narragansett, which was burned and sunk last summer, and has been rebuilt.
COUNT KARSLY, the Austrian who sometime ago killed Count Zichy in a duel, has been sentenced to three months' im prisonment, and the seconds in the duel to three weeks' imprisonment.
Chare Revent States Si per cent by males, and 30 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by males and 22 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by males and 22 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by males and 22 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by males and 22 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by males and 22 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by males and 22 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by males and 22 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by males and 22 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by males and 22 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by males and 22 per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by females; in the Southern States Si per cent by females; in the southern States Si per cent by females; in the southern States

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Secretary of State Wm. H. Evarts delivered

-Telegrams received November 22 from Utica, Rome, Syracuse, Rochester, Ton-wanda and Fort Edward speak of cold, wanda and Fort Edward speak of cold, ice and snow, and the State canals are closed at all points named. Ice breakers and all the men that can be put to work on them are employed, and unless the present cold snap continues the canals will be reopened. At Scheetedy the ice in the canal is several inches thick. It is estimated that there are several millions of grain after a tologram from Whiteball announces that the Cham-plain canal was frozen over with ice two inches thick. Every effort will be made by the canal officials to get boats through. At Whitehall the thermometer indicated nin

THE WEST.

-A yard engine and a freight train col-lided at Lafayette, Ind., Thursday, wrecking both.

pute is probable to have a part of the -The new census of St. Louis completed shows a population of 350,915. The gain on Soloman's numeration is 17,000, and the press declares itself satisfied. truth, is not far wide of the mark in this

-A Napa, Cal., dispatch says the two children of Charles Bochringer were burned to death while locked in the house during the absence of their parents.

-A committee was appointed to make complete arrangements for the State bar association at Cleveland, O., December 28th A banquet is the leading specialty offered -Three more unfortunates in the St. Peter asylum have died from the inhalation of smoke, making thirteen fatalities. Ten others are reported as burned fatally, and foreign power for obtaining them. eight are missing.

--Mary Gilbert, widow of the engineer killed in the memorable collison at Jack-son, Mich., last year, has sued the Michigan Central road for \$10,000, and has been tendered \$ 3,000 as a compromise. —John McGuire, of La Salle, Ill., a miner,

was killed in Union shaft. He mistook the second vein landing for the third, and in attempting to leap off was caught by the moving cogs and crushed to death

-The Atlantic house at Atchison, Kas. - The Atlantic house at Atchison, Kas., has been destroyed by fire. The house was a three-story building, partly frame and partly brick, and was erected in 1859. The fire originated from the flue in the kitchen. An adjoining building was badly gutted and deluged with water. Loss \$10,000, insurance se noo

-One of the coal pits at Birknet, a few -One of the coal pits at Birknet, a few miles east of St. Louis, burned. It was operated by the Dutch Hollow Coal and Mining company. The origin of the fire is a mystery. Efforts made to get at the pre-cise locality of the flames and their magni-tude have been unavailing. Several mules kept stabled under ground are supposed to have been suffocated.

THE SOUTH. -Great excitement prevails at Marble Hall, Va., over the mysterious slaughter of a merchant and his clerk in their beds.

-The depot on the Western & Atlantic railroad at Chickamauga station, near the famous battle ground of that name, burned November 22. The entire contents were

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

ment of their own party. The old ad-

age, which says that both sides of a dis-

facturing country has so influenced prominent political economists that they have thought a tariff purely for the protection of our industries was a political necessity. Hence the great struggle which in olden time existed between the Whigs and Democrats has been kept up with more or less violence by the Republicans, into whose ranks a majority of the Northern consequence. Whigs entered after the dismember-

acquaintance. The only man of the name that won any distinction was John Philip Kemble, who retired from the stage two months before Gough was born. His brother Charles who lived twenty years later was so inferior that he is never mentioned in connection with histrionic success, though he was considered by some a clever performer. The great Kemble was sixty at the time of his retirement, and being in ill health he removed to Lansanne, where he died six years afterwards. Gough's vagaries of memory are not surprising. He has drawn so liberally upon his imagination during a long career of public speaking that such mistakes are a very natural

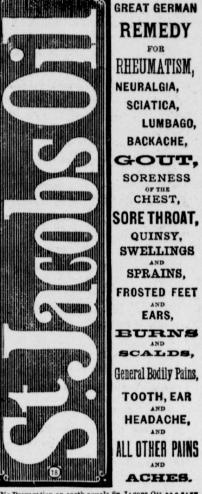
ble, whom Gough claims as a personal

Courant.

AN ODD GREETING.

Why the Romans Wish Each Other "A Good August. Rome Cor. in the Hour.

Even in the earliest days it was the question. No one can deny that there custom to wish a "good" August and to make presents and to give dinners and entertainments. The reason—for there is a method in all these madnesses—is are some industries which are so vitally necessary to the well being and even the safety of the nation, that the fostering of that August is the most unhealthy month in the year in Rome. If you escape the these industries ought to be the first care of a nation, cost what it may. Anything fevers until then, you can rarely escape them in August, unless unheard-of pre-cautions are taken, of which you soon get tired. As rest, sleep and good wine which comes under the head of necessaries for comfort, or what is requisite to the defense of national honor or integrity, are the surest preventatives of Roman fever, the August gifts usually take the should be so fostered that come what form of poultry and wine. If you can eat well, sleep well and drink well and never go out into the open air while will we will not be dependent on any This lesson was taught the South in there is a ray of sun, you may escape the the late war amid blood and ruin; fever. But eat irregularly, drink poor wine and go out during the hot hours, and sooner or later you will be seized she learnt it amid tears of anguish Previous to the war, recklessly trusting with fever, and Roman fever is not easily forgotten. It begins with a shivering to its unquestioned superiority over fit that shakes the very room in which the patient lies, nor can the heaping on of elderdown quilts and pillows stop it. It sometimes continues for hours. The the North in agricultural wealth, it disdained to turn its aristocratic thoughts to the development of manuand the fleets of the North had closed her ports, she found herself impotent to and after that comes a profuse perspira-tion. The more you perspire the better for if the patient does not perspire he is suffesing from the worst kind of Roman fever, called the "perniciosa," whose very name makes Romans and on with terror supply the necessities of her critical situation. Her soldiers were naked, because she had no mills to weave them clothes, they were illy armed because name makes Romans quake with terror, she had no foundries and factories to for it carries one off in a couple of hours. Native Romans think nothing of these supply them. The lives of five hundred thousand patriotic martyrs, the bravery fevers; they do not even call in a doctor if all goes well; that is if the perspiration of a million hearts, whose chivalry and comes out all right. They know exactly what to do, and the fevers have no more daring had reproduced the halcyon days of Grecian valor-were all expended in effect on them than that of keeping them vain, simply because starvation and in bed during the actual feverishness. Between the spells, which return very regularly, they eat, drink, work, walk and go to theatres as if nothing was the matter with them; and will sometimes nakedness denied them the physical strength to do as they dared. This goes to prove that there are industries which should be fostered, because on them decontinue thus for more than eighteen railroad at Chickamauga station, near the famous battle ground of that name, barned November 22. The entire contents were destroyed, consisting of two carloads of corn, four bales of cotton, a large lot of mis-cellaneous treight, and all the railroad books and private papers belonging to D. J. Ellis, the areaut same effect on us it has on the Romans. Our stomachs reject it after a very few few doses, much to the doctor's dismay. a couple of teverish attacks reduce us to a state of prostration. We are unable to lift a handkerchief. The dreaded "perniciosa" soon makes its appearance, unless we can be removed to better air. when the fever disappears as if by en-chantment. At the first sight of a Roman fever, therefore, every American should leave Rome immediately, if only for Frascati, Albano, or any of the summer resorts which are at the gates of Rome. Doctors send away patients in their beds if too weak to be removed otherwise.



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MR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir—For som s years I have been, at times, much troubled with acute attacks of rheuma-tism. I especially suffered tortures from sciatica tism. I especially suffered tortures from sciatica By the advice of friends who knew the benefit

By the advice of friends who knew the benefits conferred by VEGETINE. I began to use it, and since that time I have had no attack like those I previously suffered. For some time past I have had no return of the trouble, except occasionally a faint intimation, which disappeared upon taking a few doses of the VEGETINE. I also take

pleasure in recording my testimony in favor of its excellent effect in abating an inveterate sait rheum, and I count it no small pleasure to have been thus made free. Respectfully, WM. T. WORTH, Pastor First M. E. Church.

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Kansas City Times. The whole tradition of the Democratic party is against a tariff simply for protection. On the other hand the earnest desire to see this country a great manu-

jumping off the three bridges across the Tiber at Rome, that a philanthropical society keeps boatmen at each bridge in order to rescue the unfortunate.

THE British Government has 1 ad a triumph in Galway. With one hundred constabulary, led by two officers and commanded by two stipendiary magistrates, they have just captured a cow.

AT Norwich, Conn., Captain Nye, of the Sound steamer Stonington, which ran into the Narragansettt last summer, has been bound over to appear for trial at the December term of United States district court at Hartford.

At the gambling establishment of Monte Carle the police have strict orders to search the grounds every night for suicides, and to remove them us quickly as possible that visitors may not be shocked by discovering the remains.

BILLY FORREST has written for Tinsley's Magazine a sketch of a sailor, who in 1873, jumped from the steamer Russia and tried to save a boy, being almost drowned himself. The sailor afterward became famous as Webb, the swimmer.

IT is proposed to rule out a large class that cumbers the reading-room of the British museum, to the inconvenience of students, by cutting off the supply of new fiction. The suggestion is to withold works of fiction until three years after publication.

MR. HAYES is quoted by a Welshman who recently visited this country, as expressing high appreciation of the Welsh character. Rednor, O., was, the President stated, thickly peopled by emigrant Welshmen and descendents of the emigrant Welshmen, and that part of the State is noted for the eminent men to whom it had given birth. America was proud of her Welsh citizens.

MISS MARY ADDINGTON, daughter of Hon, John H. Addington, and neice of dashed the wagon against the cross town car Viscount Sidmouth, has just died in England at the age of 91. Miss Addington was 17 years old when Mr. Pitt died, and, having regard to the intimacy which subsisted between that statesman and her family, must have remembered him well. Her grandfather, Dr. Anthony -The ceremonies of unvening ine statue in Central Park of Alexander Hamilton, postponed on account of the storm, took place in New York November 22d. Presi-dent Wenman, of the park department, who Addington, was born in 1713 (in the reign of Queen Anne), and was the medical attendant of the great Earl of Chatham.

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-The Republicans at Carthage have pre-sented Col. W. P. Cloud of the county committee with a watch and chain.

-General Miles has been appointed chief of the signal service. He entered the war as a captain in the 22d Massachusetts, and rose to a major general of volunteers.

-General Harry White, of Pennsylvania, defeated for re-election to Congress, wants to secure the Clerkship of the House. Any opponent of Mr. McPherson is thought to have a slim chance.

-At a meeting of the Woman's National Relief Society the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes; First Vice President, Mrs. Waite, wife of the Chief Justice.

-The estimates for the executive departments are about twenty millions larger than for last year. It is said that the increase desired is chiefly for salaries, and a list of the suffering patriots is submitted for in-spection by the public.

-Following is the official declaration of the vote in New York for the year of each elector and the ticket : Clarence Steward Republican elector, 555,544; Hewitt, Demo-cratic elector, 534,511; McDonald, Greenback elector, 12,373; Gates, Prohibition elector, 1,517; Post, Anti-Masonic elector, 75. Republican majority over all, 7,068. Republican plurality, 21,033.

-A gentleman in a position to know whereof he speaks, says that the use made of the name of President Hayes in connection with the Senatorship from Ohio, was without the knowledge or consent of the President, and that he is not and cannot be a candidate for any position. It is also un-derstood that the President favors the return of Mr. Sherman to the Senatc, he be-lieving that the long experience of the gen-tleman will enable him to be of great service not only to the State, but to the whole na-

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-Sir Benjamin Collins Brodie, the Lon don chemist, is dead.

-The German government is about to build several branch railways.

-A company to publish an imperialist journal has been formed in Paris. -Hanlan offers to remain in England and row Laycock, if a purse of £1,000 be -The failure of the negotiations for peace

in South America arose from a demand by Chili for the cession of a large slice of Peruvian territory.

THE EAST.

-The body of Mrs. Noyes, of Warren, Pa. was cremated at Washington, Pa.

-The norses attached to a lager beer wagon ran away in New York City and former and two of the latter were severely injured.

-The ceremonies of unveiling the statue presided, in a brief speech introduced Mr. John C. Hamilton, son of the statesman, who in befitting terms presented the statue to the city. Mayor Cooper, on behalf of the city, received the gift and made an address.

the agent.

-On the plantation of Dr. J. H. Bigar. near Belleview, in Talbort county, Georgi Simpson Owen and one Zearcy, both colored were gambling, when a disagreement took place about a pistol. During the difficulty Zearcy struck Simpson on the head with an axe, severing the skull between the eyes, so that his brains protruded. The wounded negro in that condition walked three miles before he died.

-The Board of State canvassers of Virgnnia met to canvass the votes cast on the 2d inst. They finished canvassing the vote for Congressmen, and ordered certificates to be issued as follows: First district, G. T. Garrison, Democrat; Second, J. F. Dezen dorf, Rep.; Third, George D. Wise, Dem. Fourth, Lape; Julia, Joseph D., Wise, Dem.; Fourth, James Jorgensen, Rep.; Fifth, Geo. C. Cabell, Dem.; Sixth, J. R. Tucker, Dem.; Seventh, John Paul, Readjuster: Eighth, James Barberue, Dem; Ninth, Abram Fulk-erson, Readjuster. The canvass for presi-dential electors is not concluded.

WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE.-Extra prime steers, 1,500 and over, \$4.25@4.50; fair to prime, \$3.80@4.00 native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$3.25@ 3.50; native stockers, av. 800 to 1,000 \$2.75@\$3.10; native cows, fair to good, \$2.00 @3.00; Texan steers, \$2.25@3.00. Hogs .- Common to enoice, \$4.40@4.65,

Hocs.—Common to choice, \$4.40(a4.65, stockers, \$3.20(a) 3.90. GRAIN.—Winter wheat No. 1, 85½c; win-ter wheat, No. 2, 79c; wir ter wheat, No. 3, 76½c. Corn, No. 2 mixe1, 30½c; No. 2 white, 34c, Oats, No. 2, 274c. Rye, No. 1 76c.

GENERAL PRODUCE.—Apples, per barrel \$1.00@1.15. Butter, choice, 13@15c; me-dium grade, 11@13. Cheese Kansas prime 13@15c Hams. 10]c. Lard, 8]c. Eggs, per dozen, 12@124c. 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, \$60 to \$60; Plain heavy work-ers, \$35 to \$75; Good heavy workers, \$80 to \$90; Fair to extre heavy workers \$100 to

BROKE MULES .- Mules 131 to 14 hands BROKE MULES.—Mules 13½ to 14 hands high, \$30 to \$45; Mules 14 to 14½ hands kigh, \$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 14.8^{±50} 140\$150.

NICHOLAS BONIFAS' wife deserted him and went to San Francisco, where she married again. He followed and begged her to return to him and their children She refused. They had a final interview in her house, and it ended in his shooting her four times. Neighbors ran in on hearing the reports, and found her alone. of becoming acquainted with men of such dramatic fame. Mathews died in England in 1835 when Gough (then 18) recover. They asked who had shot her. "I don't know," she replied; "he was a stranger-I never saw him before." But her effort to shield the murderer was useless, for his body was found in the back yard, where he had killed himself.

man can say that such industries should be fostered at the expense of the masses. Or, again, when some industry is fostered which imposes an immense tax on the poorer or laboring classes and leaves untaxed the rich merchant and all those who ply avocations within the limits of cities, certainly such a tax is unjust to the masses, and protection in this case is only legal robbery.

Stripped of all its accidental clothings the tariff question as a rule comes just to this: No matter what article is taxed the bulk of the tax is probably paid by the farmer. The merchant adds on the

tax to first cost and he requires of the purchaser to pay the same per cent of profit on the tax which he requires him to pay on the first cost of the goods. All these comforts react in a towfold detrimental manner to the producer. Foreign buyers excluded as salesmen from our domestic markets are unable to pay as high prices for our products as they are worth. Then again, owing to ab-

sence of competition in our domestic markets, the home manufacturers, to satisfy their avarice, mulct the poor farmer of another percent over and above what the protective tariff itself would exact. It is high time that the honest farmer, who labors harder than nonest farmer, who fabors harder than any class in the world, who enjoys fewer of the amenities of civilized life, who is the worst paid of any class in society, should study up this question and concert measures which will lead to the produc-tion of agricultural interests by forcing the politician to pass such tariff enactments as will give him a chance to reap at the end of a long life of labor the consolation of seeing his hard earned wages invested, not in swelling the pride of the manufacturer, but to assure a nome for his children.

Gough's Reminiscences: New York Cor. Utica Herald.

In one of his recent letters Gough refers to his love for the drama, which is not surprising, considering his own re-markable histrionic gifts. He gave some

reminiscences, however, in this connec-tion which indicate that his memory may be failing. For instance, he menfamous performers Mathews and Kean. It may be remembered, however, that he left England at the age of 12 years, having spent the previous years in a se-cluded village. When he came to Amer-ica he became a bookbinder, and the reader, may judge of his opportunities

was learning to bind books in this city. Kean died two years earlier. In mentioning this name it is always understood that the senior Kean is referred to, since Charles Kean was too inferior to deserve any special notice. So also with Kemtioning this name it is always understood

Woman as an Inventor.

READ HIS STATEMENT ; SPEINGVALE, Me., Oct. 12, 1876. MR. H. R. STEVENS: Dear Sir-Fifteen years ago last fall I was taken sick with rheumatism, wasunable to move until the next April. From that time until three years ago this fall I suffered everything with rheumatism. Sometimes there would be weeks at a time when I could not step one step: these attacks were quite often. I suffered everything that a man could. Over three years ago last spring I commenced taking VegeTinE, and fol-lowed it up until I had taken seven bottles; have had no rheumatism since that time. I al-ways advise every one that is troubled with rheu-matism to try VEGETINE, and not suffer for years as I have done. This statement is gratuitoue as far as Mr. Stevens is concerned. Yours, etc., ALBERT CROOKER, (Firm of A, Crooker & Co., druggists and apothe-caries) Some time since Dr. Clark, of Troy published a series of political articles, or pamphlets, in which he demonstrated the unfitness of women for exercising the right of voting by urging, among other things, their lack of invention, insisting that to the bettersex has not been given, apparently, the power to invent any of the numberless household appliances which have found their way into American homes. The subject has recently been discussed

and it is mentioned that women obtain from the United States government an average of about sixty patents yearly seventy is the number for the year ending July, 1880. As might be expected most of them relate to lightening wo-men's work. Among them are a jar lifter, a bag holder, a pillow sham holder, a dress protector, two dust pans, a wash ing machine, a fluting iron, a dress chart a fish boner, a sleeve adjuster, a lap table, a sewing machine treadle, a wash basin, an iron heater, sad irons, a garment stiffener, a folding chair, a ward robe bed, a window cleanser, a napkin, a clothespin, a weather strip, a churn, an invalid's bed, a strainer, a milk cooler, a sofa bed, a dipper, a paper dish and a plating device. In a recent plaiting law-suit, a woman (Helen M. McDonald) conducted her own case and won it, establishing her right to her skirt protector, planting an injunction on a bold infringement, and utterly routing one of the most distinguished of the patent law barristers.

TEA ROLLS .- Half a cake of compressed yeast in three half-pints of lukewarm water; add a quart of sifted flour, and mix well to a thick batter. Let it stand six or seven hours in a warm place till well risen. Then add to eggs, an ounce of butter, four ounces of sugar, and a tablespoonful of salt; add flour (about a pint) and work well with the hands till it is a soft dough. Make into rolls; put them in the pans they are to be baked in, and set near the stove to rise; as soon as they rise bake in a quick

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The Chast County Courant, culation the greater part of the To the Editor of the Courant:

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

"Owley" Jim Legate, of Leavenworth, 18 a candidate for speaker Tribune Nov. 10, 1880. of the House of Representatives. Old Jim is no slouch.

Ingalts and his gang are throw. ing mud at Senator Plumb, from under the cover. Mephistopheles wants a cabinet position himself.

A change of less than one-hundredth of the vote of New Yorkone state in the 38-would have changed the result of the election.

We beg the Leader to let D. P. tion is gone," and bread and butter must come-even if it has to be whisky organ.

Hon. C. L. Hubbs, of the Kinsley Republican, is a candidate for Assistant Chief Clerk of the House. Mr. Hubbs is thouroughly compe-Charles deserves success. ...

Parties in "war paint," having grievances to settle during the absence of the editor of the COURANT. are respectfully referred to the "devil." Matters financial will be promptly attended to by the proprietor's substitute, provided -.

F. E. Gillett, formerly of this city, was beaten for Representative from Kingman county, by S G. Babcock, a Democrat, by 52 majority. Garfield carried King man county by 200 majority. I looks as though Frank was not ex tremely popular down there.

In regard to those alleged Crane posters, the Leader of last week, was very quiet, showing thereby in error when he stated that they were posted up on election day a the voting places in this county. Own up neighbor, that you did not speak the truth when you made that statement.

The name of Dr. O. S. Munsell the member from Morris county, is very favorably spoken of for Speaker of the next Kansas House of Representatives. Dr. Munsell is said, by the Council Grove Republican, to be a gentleman of

fication of Republicans, and we that has more cattle men in it than ask them, are you ready to sanction any in the state in proportion to such a movement?-New York when it comes down to eating beef

silver dollars now lying idle."

A REPUBLICAN CONCRESSMAN but it is not. Like all other coun-ON STATE RICHTS. Judge Poland, in one of his last speeches in the House in 1875, bitterly opposed his party's purpose to overthrow the State government of Arkansas and set up a carpet-

bag rule backed by bayonets. He said: "Within that range of powers

reserved to the State (and this in. like a cattle market. cludes all the range of local government) their power is just as su-Mitchell down easy-give the old prome, just as clearly beyond the man a chance. "Othello's occupa- interference of the national government as that of the government of Great Britain or of France ship them to the east, paying a And if this nation is to remain in earned in the service of the Kansas tact as a nation, this balance of power that her forefathers estab

ished must be preserved. They went through a great war to preserve the national life, the national authority, the national power. That is complete and perfect, but it is just as indispensable to the tent, 18 well versed in legislative life of this nation, to its prosperity, matters, and is a clover gentleman. that we preserve intact and inviolate the power that has been reserved to the States, as that the na-

tional life should be preserved. How can this national government take care of the domestic concerns of the people-their local government? If everything is to be centralized; if everything is to be brought under the banner of the national government, so that whenever we please we can put down a

State constitution or a State government, farewell to the existence of a ation.'

Dr. Stringfield received one vote for Governor.-Chase County Leader, Nov. 11. And that vote was cast by the Leader man .- CHASE COUNTY COU-

RANT, Nov. 19, And the COURANT man ir a liar. -Chase County Leader, Nov. 25. Now were the Leader man much given to truthfulness, we might be inclined to believe what he says; but as his reputation for reversing things is notorious, we feel rather complimented than otherwise; but now, for the proof that he did vote as we have stated: On the day of

the election he came to this office and asked our "devil" to give him the initials of Dr. Stringfield, stating that "a man wanted to have some tickets printed with Dr. Stringfield's name on them;" and when the vote was tallied at this ability, and possessing qualifica- precinct it was found that one vote flavored and sold as raspberry, tions which peculiarly fit him for had been cast for Dr. Stringfield.

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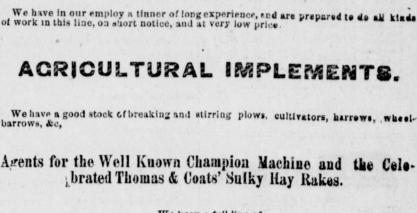
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cities furnish this unwholesome

food. Now, any man will see that

to take fat cattle from the west and

profit to the railroad, the first buyer,

the commission merchant, then pay

for canning and freight home

again; and then a profit to our

home merchant, that it is impossi-

ble to have good beef in cans. I

say it can not be done, and then

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then shipped home and consumed in all our cities by people who are big enough and old enough to know better. I have now in minds eye an editor, not a thousand miles from here, who writes editorials on sheep and mutton, that is a

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the position. As a republican will be elected, we hope our neighboring county's representative may be on any tickets only to have one chosen.

settling in Knox county, where he elected to the legislature, and reelected for fifteen years. He has held various state offices since, and in 1874 was elected to Congress and while a member was nom nated for Governor. He had accumulated a large fortune and was

one of the most successful farmers in that state.

There are signs in Republican papers of opposition to promiscuous immigration into this country. The New York Tribune prints a letter. saying: "The country is our prop erty. It bolongs neither to Ireland nor to China, and it is for us to say who shall share it with us. None but decent thrifty persons should be admitted to residence here, and the native born only should possess the full priveliges of eitizenship. We want to secure a peaceful future for our children, and now is the time to do it. If we have a right to a protetive tariff as to imported merchandise, we certainly have a right to discrimin- er, with local snow and rain ate as to imported individuals."

"It ought not to take a week, after Congress assembles in December, to secure the passage of a bill stopping the coinage of silver 19th, 25th and 31st. The comparand the issue of Silver Certificates. Itively cooler days will be the 5th, to be found in the English Lan-The circumstances are peculiarly favorable, because the country can earthquake periods are the 4th, now draw from Europe, in exchange for its products, all the gold it may need, and because the

Now what did any man want to have Dr. Stringfield's name printed vote cast for that candidate. Would it not have been cheaper for him to

Goy. James D. Williams, "Blue have erased the name of some other Jeans," of Indiana, died Novem- candidate for the same office, and ber 20, at Indianapolis. He was to have placed the Doctor's name born at Pickaway county. Ohio, in its stead? Many a man has and went to Indiana when a boy, been convicted of crime on slighter circumstantial evidence than this: has since lived. He has been in and therefore we leave it to the public life since 1843, when be was public to judge which is the most truthful, the Leader man or the COURANT man.

TICE FOR DECEMBER.

The following are Prof. Tice's weather predictions for the month of December, 1880: -clear or fair and cold;

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8 to 11-f. b. r. t., with clouding threatning weather, and heavy snow and rain storms: II to 13-r. b. f. t., on the Continent, clear or fair and cold; 13 to 15-f. b. r. t., clouding, threatning weather, with heavy

rain and snow storms; 15 to 18-r. b. f. t., clear or fari and cold;

19 to 21-f. b. r. t., ending in clouding, threatning weather, with rain and snow storms in places; 22 to 24-r. b. f. t., clear or fair; 25 to 27-t. b. r. t., accompanied with clouds and threatning weathstorms:

28 to 30-r. b. f. t., clear or fair; 31-f. b. r. t., clear or tair, The emparitively warmer days will be about the 3d, 9th, 14th, 11th, 16th, 22d, and 28. The 9th, 12th, 14th, 20th and 26th.

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State of Kansas vs. T. S. Jones; judgment asked on demuiror.

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LOCAL SHORT STOPS. Pay your taxes. Subscribe for the COURANT.

It snowed, Thanksgiving day. J. N. Nye is building an ice ouse.

Hogs are coming into market apidly.

Saturday was a busy day for ou: merchasts. Is this paper yours, or did you

orrow it? And, now, wont whisky take a ack seat?

The epizootic is still afflicting he horses.

Mahlon Young has commenced putting up ice.

An accident at Lakin delayed the trains Monday.

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Mrs. Cynthia Decker, of Wichita, s visiting friends here.

A. Z. Scribner killed a deer, on South Fork, last week.

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Hon. T. S. Jones is in town. No change in Thomas.

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The editor is in Topeka, serving township. as a juror in the United States Court.

Hon. W. S. Smith called, this week, but the fighting editor was absent.

Remeber that J. W. Ferry keeps good goods and sells them at bottom prices.

The spelling bee plague has again broken out in the easr. It will spread.

Mrs. Nancy Swith, of Cantrall,

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fact that we can not call on you in person, but, if you owe us, call in and settle, or send us the money.

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copy of N. W. Ayer & Son's Amercan Newspaper Annual for 1880 It gives the name of overy pape published in the United States and Canada; it gives the population of each place in which new-papers are published, and also the popu-

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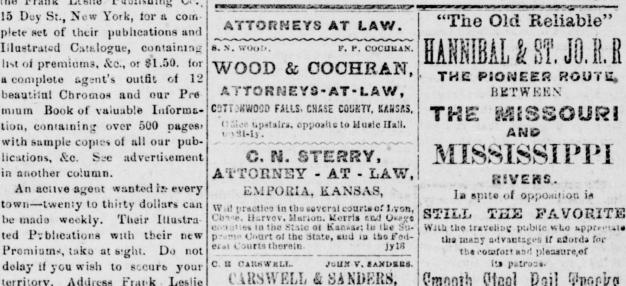
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of the mind, is needed. The operators talk and gabble with each other in womanish ways. They don't wait for introductions, as women who have never had any business experience do; but are unconventionably sociable. They ask each other what they are doing and what they have made, and talk over the prospects in a most familiar way. They are fond of airing their knowledge, "Keeping up margins," "freezing out," "scalping," "long deals," "lulls," "active markets," are terms that drop from their lips constantly. When there is a "lull" in the market they talk a good deal, but always about luck and the markets. The horizon of their minds has narrowed to the columns of figures on the board. All of them are intelligent, some intellectual; yet it is as impossible for them to go beyond the business in hand in conversation as it would be to walk the rainbow. Some bring lace work, zephyr atrocities, tatting and other womanish employments for the hands, and like the old woman at her husband's funeral who thought she would "draw a thread while the folks gathered," they take a stitch when the market is slow. Fractions bother them terribly. They

ask each other in great consternation sometimes which is the most, threeeighths or one-half. The lack of mathematical discipline in the female head is very apparent. At first they all say that the whole thing is like a great blur to them, with the fractions jumping hither and yon like sandflies. They get into the true inwardness of it in a little while. particularly after they have made a deal or two and lost. Sometimes men come in and watch this petti-coated menagerie with great interest. It is funny to see them smile under their moustaches, as though it was all play, and the women to be pitied for thinking it serious and actual. Men always look at anything women undertake in that spirit, if it is something before considered man's especial field.

In making deals women are women. They don't usually base their bets on the causes which are supposed to influence the market so much as on blind impulse, a sort of faith that they must be lucky, Some never know a political movement, nor read a newspaper, yet deliberately express the most positive opinions on what the quotations will be with the unreasoning assurance of the sex, and singularly enough they are often correct in their conclusions. If there is anything more arbitrary than the market it is women. Some profess to go by "impres-sion;" some jump into deals in a haphaz-ard way, and some consult clairvoyants. When they first enter they have made up their minds to be one thing, a bull or a bear, and stick to it through all fluctua-Gradually they lay aside that idea and are bulls one day and bears the

next. Most of them drop into the "scalping" business, which is literally closing out

She didn't get her nerves toned down to the point of being able to sleep until mid-night. Another, who teaches music after the shop closes, has been an opera-tor two months, and has paid out every cent she has made in doctor bills, her ill-health being the direct result of the

terrible attrition of her life on the grain exchange. The average bucket-shop life of a man is about thirty days. Women survive the experience no longer. With the ex-ception of half a dozen, who are known as "old operators," there is a new assort-ment of patrons every month. It is ter-

ment of patrons every month. It is ter-ribly dissipating to the mind. Some of them honestly declare that they consider themselves unfitted for any other business after a month's siege of the shop.

"Let Politics Alone." Detroit Free Press.

A real clean, nice-looking old couple were at the Union Depot yesterday to take a train going south. The husband

ty lively, and the wife was only a few years behind him, with a voice that meant business every time she opened her mouth. There was considerable political talk around the depot, and the old man at once became interested.

"I've been over in Canada in the woods for the last two weeks and hain't heard a thing," he explained. "Is the 'lection over with?"

"Yes," replied one of the men. "Many riots and knock-downs ?"

"Thousands of them," "I used to be the worst man around the polls you ever see," continued the old gent as he spit on his hands. "I've seen the time it took four Constables to

hold me." "Peter, what are you doing here?" asked the old lady as she suddenly ap-

peared. "Finding out about politics,"

"What kind."

"All kinds," "Well, you let politics alone and come "Purty soon. So they had riots and and knock downs, eh? Lord! don't I

wish I had been around !" "Peter!" called the wife. "Yes, I'm here. I suppose the candi-dates set up the drinks, didn't they?"

"Oh, yes." "Great shakes! But I wish I'd been

over here. Take it along about forty years ago, and after I had three drinks down it took the whole Whig party to hold me. My great hold was in clean-ing out the voting place and walk off with the ballot box." "Peter, I want you!" called the wife. "Year Name, Well, which side"

"Yes, Nancy. Well, which side"— Peter was choked off right here. Nan-cy got hold of his collar and lifted his

heels off the floor, whirled him around, and headed him for the waiting-room with the remark :

"After you have lived with me another forty years you'll learn that when I say Peter I don't mean Paul! The idea of your standing out her talking politics when we've got to look around for a piece of bed-cord to the that old satchel

up or lose half our duds! Pike!" When they came out to take the train the old man had his eye out, and seeing the man who had answered his questions he asked :

"Who did you say was 'lected?" He was yet on the last word when the wife brought her bandbox down on top of his head head with the exclamation. "Shet up!"

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business, which is literally closing out at small profit making many deals at a small profit instead of waiting for large ones. One young lady took to scalping with great success for several days, mak-ing \$8 and \$10 a day. Then the disposi-tion to venture left her, and she sat day after day without investing a cent. There are faw creakers.

There are few croakers. They are usually "old operators," who still dable themselves, but have a smile of pity for everybody else who takes a deal. They are always ominously silent when the others are chipper and hopeful. Wheat is the commodity they mostly take to, December wheat. Vast fortunes flit by on pork and lard, oats and corn, but the wheat. They sigh when they see the fig-ures which might have led on to profit flash in the other columns, exactly as one would sign to have seen "the white mists of an angel's garment go by," and yet not have seen the angel's face. They talk over the pork column a good deal, but are full of warnings imparted to them by male friends to be careful of pork, not to "handle it," etc.; that one man controls the pork market; that it is cash pork and liable to be "left on one's hands."

One woman heard them all lamenting around her the other day that they hadn't sold pork, it had fallen so magni-ficently. Finally she said, "You don't get me to dabble in pork no matter what the prospects are. I would have no luck in it. Pll tell you why. A few years ago my husband was determined to speculate in hogs. He talked about hogs constantly. I said to him, 'William, you let the hogs alone. Hogs is not your business.' Without my knowledge he went out into Iowa and put \$15,000 in hogs, and every dollar of it laid down and died. Cholera ! He couldn't sleep at night and taid rolling and groaning One woman heard them all lamenting at night and faid rolling and groaning night after night, and at last, when I asked him for the fiftieth time what ailed him, he said, 'Hogs,' and confessed. 'No luck in pork for me.'"

Another woman who had a long deal in oats, said she dreamed she saw chick-ens dusting in oats, and she knew then, even in her sleep, that her investment was a sunken ship. It seems that dreams of this character are not uncommon with the women of the bucket-shop. One declares that the figures of the quotations have become so burned into her-brain that the people she meets in dreamland are all figures fantastically dressed, and that it is often quite frightful to see living fractions hopping about, and two or three bowing and smirking each other. She declares that sleep has become hid-eous to her because of the sort of stuff her dreams are made of. A land inhab-ited entirely by numerals she pronounces frightful. Another who has weak lungs says that whenever she has an oppression on her chest at night she imagines a barrel of pork is resting on her lungs, or that she is being smothered in a bin of wheat. All unite in pronouncing a bucket-shop life to be terribly mind-

was driven into the seat on the side next

Dress Reform:

Another Bloomer costume would seem

to be imminent, if the following com-munication from Lady Habberton, of the London Queen, were likely to find general favor: The verdict of acknowledg-ed authorities on the cut of our dresses is, that a rather tightly cut skirt, falling in slightly at the knees, is the most graceful, and displays the female form to the greatest advuntage. I don't dis-pute it on the contrary. I don't dispute it; on the contrary, I agree, but should add the words, when standing still. But in walking women do not fall slightly at the knees, but step from their hips, like the rest of the human race; and therefore I maintain that our present costumes are unnatural, and unfit for us to wear during those periods of the day when we wish to be up and about. Graceful, as worn by 99 out 100, they are not, for they so fasten the legs that they oblige one to take short, uncomfortable steps, and there is usually a piece of skirt which is alternately kicked out and caught by the heel behind, which would strike everyone as most absurd

were we not so thoroughly used to see-ing it. There seems to be only one way out of it, and that is to have the present out of it, and that is to have the present tight skirt divided so as to be something like the trousers worn by the women in the East. They would be quite loose, and would certainly not display the fig-ure quite in the indecent manner the present skirts do, which would be no small gain to society; and they would be perfectly comfortable, and, I think, grace-ful. The feet would look very much prettier, as anyone has only to look at the prettier, as anyone has only to look at the effect on boys' feet of long sailor trousers compared with knickerbockers, to see there is nothing sets off a foot better than a loose trouser. I do not, however, wish to use the word "trouser" with re-gard to the costume I am advocating, as

it always brings the garments worn by men in this country to mind, and anything less like that in what I mean there could not be. I mean literally what I say, a skirt divided from half way above the knee, and made full down to the ankles, where it might finish with bands ankles, where it might finish with bands or a tiny flounce, according to the taste of the wearer. I think the bodices of our dresses would have to be made rath-er differently, something after the cut of an out-door jacket, coming down to the knees. Of course too this part of the dress would vary very much to suit dif-ferent people. Slim young girls could wear it rather tight, and rather shorter than older women, who might have it either out loose or what is called halfeither quite loose or what is called half-fitting, but surely the talent that can plan and execute the marvelous gar-ments we see daily and hourly could manage upper garments to suitall figures.

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