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

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### BREVITIES.

Boston has seven colored lawyers. THE Chicago Tribune now spells have "hay." and favorite without an e.

An Arkansas horse stealer saved his life from hanging the other day by tapping a barrel of beer.

VICTOR HUGO defines Paradise, "Where the parents are always young, and the children always little."

MISS AGNES TICKNER'S novel of Signor Mehaldini's niece is being dramatized for one of the London theatres.

GARFIELD is not the youngest man ever nominated for the presidency. Grant was, when first nominated, two years younger than Garfield is.

A Pretty answer was given by a little Sectch girl. When her class was examined, she replied to the question, "What is patience?" "Wait a wee, and dinna weary.'

It is now stated that the comet recently discovered by Prof. Eastman, of the Ann Arbor Observatory, will not be visabove 100. Kansas is only 72, on account of drought——It is stated at the War Department that the retirement of Adjt.-Gen.

The English fashion for wearing

Modern Athens offers few attractions of the light sort because the inhabitants are gloomily wrapped up in the past of their country. A writer says that Athens is all hard marble, owls and Minerva, but that it might be a fashionable resort.

The religious sect called the Dunkards are now holding a great convention at Lanark,Illinois. Fully 30,000 people are in attendance. Great barracks have been a gress. At the hour of adjournment, besides a great number of measures not yet reportbuilt for the three days' meeting, and the camp resembles an army encampment.

MRS. REBECCA KEYSER, of Pike county, Pa., is 78 years old, hale and hearty, and mother of nine children, seven of whom are living; grandmother of fifty-six children and great-grandmother of sixteen. She was the first female child born in Wayne county.

WHEN W. S. Parker, of Lewis county, Kentucky, concluded to commit suicide, he put his pocket-book in a safe place, said to his wife, "I am going to hell; can D. Money for the Third Mississippi District. you spare me?" and walked away and drowned himself. Having lived 81 years, he was able to go at the work in a much different way from the average suicide

Miss Wilson is a Delaware heiress and beauty. She fell in love with a farm tice at the Dollymount range Thursday, hand, because she deemed him heroic; made the highest score on record—216 but when they eloped, and he ran away points. from her across the fields at the approach of her persuing father, she concluded that she had overrated him, and went back home contentedly.

FRANK EATON, of Southwest Oswego is assured by a man claiming to be an English agent that there is a fortune of a million and a half waiting for him in England. What makes it more probable is the fact that the agent will not take any money, as he claims to be he finds the heir.

More than one hundred years ago Harrison Gray Otis, of Boston, owned large tracts of land in Maine, and three towns were named after him, respectively, Harrison, Gray, and Otisfield. The citizens June.

—The Bankers' State Convention will assemble at Sweet Springs, Mo., the last of June. of Otisfield intend to hold a reunion next August, to which are to be invited all persons who have gone forth from the ernor on the third ballot. town and their descendents.

THE St. Petersburg Golos states that in a village in the Sklomin district, government of Grodno, a peasant was perpetually quarrelling with his wife, because, as he declared, he "had ceased to love her." The village council took the matter into consideration, and adjudged the peasant to receive twenty blows with rods "to compel him to love her again." The remedy was administered, but the report did not say whether it proved and finally his pet Leghorn rooster disreport did not say whether it proved efficacious.

twenty-three, a year after leaving the university. Two years later Sir Robert Peel made him a Lord of the Treasury, and within a year Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies. Lord Beaconsfield did not make his way into the field did not make his way into the House of Commons until he was thirty-two. Of Mr. Gladstone's leading colling, making the dirt and brush fly and leagues, Mr. Childers and Mr. Bright entered the House at thirty-two, and the Marquis of Hartington at twenty-four charge of buckshot through his catships Of former leaders, Mr. Pitt entered at head, thus closing the performance. twenty-one, and Mr. Fox was returned at nineteen, two years before he could be ing hot water on the stains before washing the garment.

# NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified—An In-teresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington.

The Senate confirmed Col. Drum, Adju The Senate confirmed Col. Drum, Adjutant General; Otto Mears of Colorado, John B. Bowman of Kentucky, Alfred B. Weachan of Washington, D. C., George W. Manypenny of Columbus, Ohio, and John J. Russell, of Iowa, Commissioners to ratify the agreement with the Indians; Geo. A. Wolly, of Missouri, Register of the Land Office at Springfield; Isaac F. Mahon, of Mississippi, and Robt. S. Gardner, of West Virginia, Indian Inspectors—The following statement showing the condition of wheat was issued by the Department of Agriculture to-day: The acreage of spring wheat shows a very slight increase over last year. There is a decline in the acreage in the States of Wisconsin and Iqwa of nearly 12 per cent. In the New England States the area is the same; in Minnesota an increase of 1 per cent; In Nebraska, an increase of 9 per cent, and California 12. The condition of winter wheat is remarkably good, and is 94, which is 4 per cent above the acreage of last year. Pennsylvania, Obio, Indiana and Illinois all report above 100. Kansas is only 72, on account of drought—It is stated at the War Detant General: Otto Mears of Colorado, John The English fashion for wearing mourning for a sister is three months in crape, six weeks in black, and six weeks in half-mourning. Satin is only adapted for slight mourning, and can not be worn immediately after crape.

The Women's Temperance Unions of this country personal light in Obio alaim. The Women's Temperance Unions of this country, especially in Ohio, claim that Mrs. Garfield, wife of the recently-nominated General, is a strict temperance woman, a member of several unions and a faithful advocate of the cause.

Modern Athens offers few attractions decided on making him Quartermaster

> During the session of Congress just terminated 1,197 bills and joint resolutions were introduced in the Senate, and 4,288 bills and joint resolutions in the House of Representatives. The numbers introduced during the first extra session were respectively 773 and 2,526, making a grand total of 8,784 bills and joint resolutions in-troduced thus far during the present Cona great number of measures not yet reported from the committees, there remained about 800 bills and joint resolutions on the Senate calendar, and about 1,400 bills and joint resolutions on the House calendar, including some 900 pension and other private bills which have been reported with the committee's recommendation for passage. The Senate confirmed the nomination of Col. Myer, chief signal office, to be Brigndier General, and rejected the nomina-Brigadier General, and rejected the nomina-tion of Chas. Pelham, of Alabama, to be Assistant Justice of the Supreme Court of

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. -The American Rifle Team has com-

menced practice at Dollymount. -Three special trains, with German emigrants, left Baltimore for the West Wednes-

-Garfield's letter of acceptance will not be made public until after the Cincinnati Convention.

-Farrow, of the American Team, in prac

### GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-John Stone last Wednesday killed his brother and subsequently himself, at Ayl-

-Forest fires are raging around Bangor. -Dorchester, Mass., celebrated its 250th anniversary Thursday.

-The Boston and Albany Railroad have made an advance of 10 per cent. in wages. not take any money, as he claims to be promised two per cent, of all the estate if he finds the heir.

—The Fifth Army Corps at its late reunion at Burlington, Vt., put in a plea to Congress for Fitz John Porter.

### THE WEST.

-The mines at Osage City, Kas., are

-The Indiana Republican State Conven-

-Senator Vance, of North 'Carolina, was married to Mrs. Florence S. Martin, in Old-ham County, Ky., Wednesday evening.

### The Thief of the Leghorn.

Jacksonville (Fla.) Union. Jim Franklin, colored, who lives on the opposite side of the river, within thirty rods of the city limits, had some chickens. They usually roosted in the trees wich surrounded his humble appeared. That was too muck for Jim, Mr. GLADSTONE entered Parliament at at the bottom of the mischief, and, proand

To REMOVE GRASS STAINS .- Pour boil-

### CONGRESS CONDENSED.

the United States of natives of Spain. Adopt-

substitute for Mr. Beck's amendment, the Carlisle sugar bill, which he said had received the approval of the merchants of Baltimore, and had been commended by the Board of Trade—Mr. Wallace said these amendments would lead to

the Exodus Committee report—The Senate insisted on its amendments to the de-

TUESDAY-The bill relieving James Mon

roe Haskel from the operation of Section

appointment, in the army, of ex-confeder

ates, was passed by a party vote -- The

conference report on the sundry civil appropriation bill was submitted by Mr. Beck

—The appropriations for buildings on the Mississippi and Ohio Rivers is compromised

at \$40,000. The appropriations for the National Board of Health, the principal

unanimous consent to have it considered, constituting a j int commission of one to

and accounts—He proceeded to show the difference between the amounts reported to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury

in different years, going substantially over the same ground, traversed in his speech

ble to discuss the amendment offered by Mr. Beck in the few remaining hours of this session — Mr. Cameron moved to take up the bill for the relief of Benjamin Halliday Conference Committee on the Senate amendments to the sundry civil appropriation bill had been unable to agree, the principal point of difference being an increased appropriation for the National Board of Health. Further conference was ordered—Mr. Lamar from the Committee on Railroads, reported favorably on the Senate bill to aid the Mississispip Valley and Ship Island Railroad Company to construct a line of the Senate bill for the relief of Benjamin Halliday —Mr. Eaton moved to go into executive session. Lost 124 to 31—Mr. Cameron renewed his motion and a debate ensued—Mr. Butler moved to go into executive session. Lost 24 to 26—Mr. Wallace said there was a good deal of time being wasted, and moved to go into executive session. Motion carried, 27 to 26, and at 6:25 the Senate doors were re-opened. At 8:50 the President protein indicate upon the bill for the relief of Benjamin Halliday—Mr. Cameron renewed his motion and a debate ensued—mewed his motion and a d ate doors were re-opened. At 8:50 the President pro tem laid before the Senate the House bill providing for a joint commission to consider the frontier claims. The text is the same as that of the bill introduced in the Company to construct a line of rail-road in the Mississippi Valley. Placed on the calendar—Mr. Jonas, of the same committee, reported favorably on the Senate bill to aid in the construction of a military, commercial and postal railway from military headquarters at San Antonio to the Rio Grande, at or near Laredo, with an amendment in the same as that of the bill introduced in the Senate by Mr. Eaton. The bill was passed ——Mr. Hoar moved to adjourn—The President pro tem said there was a message from the President on his table—Mr. Hoar said it could be read in the morning ——Mr. Conkling asked if it was a veto near Laredo, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute, the committee adoptsage—The President pro tem said he had not looked into it—Mr, Conkling understood that it was a veto message, and nature of a substitute, the committee adopting the bill introduced in the House by Representative Upham. Placed on the calendar—Mr. Dawes from the same committee, reported' avorably on the Senate bill for the relief of the Kanas City, Fort Soott & Gulf Railroad Company. Placed on the calendar—It authorizes that full payment be made for Government transportation heretofore performed by that road, notwithstanding its receipt of grants of land from the Government—On motion of Mr. Garland the Senate concurred in the House amendaments to the bill regulating the pay and appointment of Deputy Marshals. The bill now goes to the President—Mr. Jones introduced a joint resolution hoped the Senate would not adjourn till it had been read-Mr. Garland moved the message be laid on the table, and presented for consideration to-morrow—Mr. Conkling remarked that that was not a very respectful disposition of it—Mr. Garland said it should be printed with full consideration?"—Mr. Conkling: "Fool consideration?"—Mr. Garland: "Full consideration"—Mr Conkling: "Ah!"—Motion agreed to agreed to. Wednesday—Mr. Jones, or r lorida, Chairman of the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported, with amendment the joint resolution lately introduced by him instructing the Secretary of the Navy to take the neces-Mr. Jones introduced a joint resolution instructing the Secretary of the Navy to take sary steps to secure adequate naval stations and harbors for the use of the naval forces of the United States, at the proper points on the necessary steps to secure adequate naval stations and harbors for the use of the naval torces of the United States at the proper the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, Central America and American Isthmus—On mopoints on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, of Central America, and of the American Isth-mus —Mr. Wallace submitted a resolution tion of Mr. Conkling the bill fixing duty on barley malt was taken up—The Senate then, at 11:40, went into executive session, requesting the President to communicate to the Senate the correspondence which has and at noon the doors were opened and the Senate very quietly adjourned. recently passed between Spain and the United States in regard to the agreement of February 12, 1871, more particularly with reference to the question of naturalization in

HOUSE. Monday—The conference report on the House bill relating to public lands was agreed. Yeas, 133; nays, 42. The Senate amendments to the general deficiency bill in the property of the senate and the senate are senated to the senated t the United States of natives of Spain, Adopted—On motion of Mr. Beck, in view of the late\*stage of the session, only the House bills favorably reported by the Senate Committees were considered, the object being to secure their passage at this session rather than to pass Senate bills which could not be coted on in the House. The bill reverse were concurred in and conference ordered of the sundry civil appropriation bill— Mr. Bicknell, demanded the previous quesacted on in the House—The bill paying \$2,000 out of the trust funds of the Cheyenne and Arapahoe Indians to Amanda A. Cook, of Iowa, captured and kept prisoner two years by them, was passed. The bill refunding excessive taxes to Calvin Bronson, of Missouri, was passed. The bill rejunction P. W. Berkley. tion on the electoral count resolution. The Republicans again fillibustered and left The Republicans again fillibustered and left the House without a quorum—After several calls Mr. 4Bicknell stated that it was evident, the Republicans did not intend to allow the resolution to be voted upon and withdrew the demand for the previous question, and moved the resolution for the first Monday in December. Agreed to. Yeas, 88; nays, 75—Mr. Wright moved to suspend the rules and pass the joint resolution to enforce the eight hour law. A half hour's debate took place and the bill passed by a vote of 139 to 51. The Senate bill passed, increasing the pension of taxes to Calvin Bronson, of Missouri, was passed. The bill reinstating R. W. Barkley, of Missouri, cadet midshipman at Annapolis, was passed. The House joint resolution furnishing statistics for the use of the Agricultural Colleges and one set of standard weights and measures was passed. A number of pension and other bills of no general interest were passed. ber of pension and other bills of no general interest were passed—The Senate insisted on its amendments to the general deficiency bill and appointed a Committee of Conference thereon—The House bill fixing the rate of duty on barley malt at twenty-five cents per bushel, instead of twenty per cent advalorem, was taken up—Mr. Beck offered an amendment that after July 1, 1880, no duty shall be levied in excess of fifty per cent advalorem on a large number of articles specified—Mr. White offered, as a substitute for Mr. Beck's amendment, the Carlisle sugar bill, which he said had a second time to-day found itself in a for a second time to-day found itself in a

Tuespay-Mr. Cabell introduced a bill re-

much discussion, and objected to that in the morning hour; the bill therefore went over—The morning hour expiring the Mexican pension bill was informally laid aside, to allow Mr. Windom to speak upon factured tobacco, snuff and cigars. Referred Mr. Blount submitted the report of the Conference Committee on the sundry civil appropriation bilt. The bill, as it passed the House, appropriated \$21,556,437. The Senate amendments amounted to \$1,740,664 from which the Senate receded to the amount of \$773,540. The bill as agreed to by the Conference Committee appropriates ate insisted on its amendments to the de-ficiency appropriation bill and appointed a Conference Committee.——Mr. Windom made quite a lengthy speech, and was replied to by Mr. Lamar, after which the conference report on the agricultural ap-propriation bill was adopted. The Senate then held a short executive session and adjourned. by the Conference Committee appropriates \$22,523,801. The clause directing the Secretary of the Treasury to yay money appro-priated in the bill in silver coin is stricken out, and a clause added appropriating \$10,000 for the expense of the Indian Committee. The report was adopted—Mr. Debrill submitted a report of the Conference 1,218, Revised Statutes, which prohibits the Committee on the agricultural appropriation. The bill as agreed to appropriation. \$251,380. Report was adopted—The morning hour was dispensed with, and the Speaker announced the pending question to be on seconding the demand for suspension of the rules and the passage of the Carlisle sugar bill. Opponents of the bill by Louisiana Representatives filibustered, and, withholding their votes, left the House without a quorum ——An excited scene occurred in the course of a short discussion part of the difference, is compromised at about \$100,000. The report was adopted——Mr. Eaton introduced a bill and asked for curred in the course of a short discussion upon the sugar bill, which Mr. Conger declared was devised to protect foreign labor and destroyed American labor—Mr. Frye excited and emphatically characterized that statement as one which did not contain a word of truth—Mr. Conger declared such a remark scandalous and unworthy of its author, and for a time, great deal excitement arevailed among the Republicans. by appointed, on a part of the United States by the President, one by the President of France, and one by the Emperor of Brazil, for the settlement of certain claims of citi-zens of the United States and France, against zens of the United States and France, against each other respectively, thus carrying into effect a convention between the two countries. Signed at Washington July 16, 1880. The bill was read three times by unanimous consent and passed——Mr. Davis of West Virginia, proceeded to speak upon books and accounts——He proceeded to show the ment prevailed among the Republicans.

The Democrats seemed to enjoy the quarrel in what Mr. Sparks termed the happy family ---When order was restored, the question recurred on seconding the demand for the suspension of the rules and passages of the Carlisle bill, and again no quorum was voted. Pending the call of the House, Mr. Cobb submitted a report of the Conference Committee on the general deficiency bill, and after a short debate, it was agreed to. The Conference report on the bill establishing the titles in the Hot Springs, Ark., was agreed to—The question then recurred upon the sugar bill and again no quorum was voted—The Speaker laid before the House a communication from B. B. Lewis, Alabama, stating that he had tendered his resignation as a member of Congress to resignation as a member of Congress to take effect on the first of October. Laid on the table—The House took recess antil ten o'olock the following morning.

Wednesday—On motion of Mr. Atkins

the same ground, traversed in his speech upon making his report some time ago—Mr. Dawes replied to Mr. Davis, and then the Senate adopted the resolutions reported by the committee, directing the Secretaries of the various departments to report to Congress what changes, if any, could advantageously to the public interest be made in the present system of keeping accounts, etc.—Mr. Morgan submitted the concurrent resolution that the President of the Senate is not invested by the Constitution of the United States with the right to count the votes of electors of the President and Vice-President of the United States so as to determine what votes shall be received and the Senate bill repealing certain laws relative to permanent appropriations was made termine what votes shall be received and counted, or what votes shall be rejected. He asked present consideration, but Mr. Ingalls objected and the resolution went was to be had on the bill making duty on barley and malttwenty-five cents per bushel and asked Mr. Beck of the Finance Committee, what was proposed to be done about it—Mr. Beck said the bill was up yesterday, and he offered an amendment reducing to not over fifty per cent ad valorem the had no objection to the bill being taken up again, but should insist upon his amendment being considered—Mr. Wallace in charge of the bill, said it would be impossttermine what votes shall be received and counted, or what votes shall be rejected. He asked present consideration, but Mr. Ingalls objected and the resolution went

### THE REPUBLICAN CONSPIRACY.

# Mr. Hayes' Impotence and the Vengeance

the Republican organization to hold on The vine eaves cast quaint, restless shadows to the Executive department of the Government, whatever may be the verdict of the people in the pending election, is daily becoming more apparent.

During the exciting canvass which pre-During the exciting canvass which pre- A bird sang gayly on the garden wall; ceded the Chicago convention, there Two voices whispered in the darkened hall. were many distinct and unmistakable intimations that the largest faction of that party favored Grant's candidacy because they believed him capable of taking possession of the Executive office

What is that the to lie to lie To-day, my gentle friends, Who offers sympathy?

This is the life I know! companions old, taking possession of the Executive office and holding it, despite an adverse decision at the polls. This was what the ion at the polls. This was what the "strong man" cry meant, and this construction of it was more than half adstruction of mitted by some of the Republican organs whose zeal outran their discre-

Having seen in 1876-7 that an election could be set aside; that a revolution The Remarkable Adventures of a Noted could be accompplished without fatal results to its leaders; that a defeated candidate could be put in and the elected candidate barred out, these desperate men turned to Grant-who was really the most important factor in the conspiracy of 1876-as the man to take the lead in the second usurpation.

That the defeat of Grant and the selection of Garfield has not caused the and returned home in 1863. In Februahandonment of the treasonable deary or March of that year a faithful spy was needed to visit the Federal gunboats sign to hold Executive power at all hazards, must be apparent to any berton. Peyton at once undertook the intelligent man who will calmly reflect mission, and representing himself as a on the events of the last few days. Mr. Hayes is under the control of the Stalwart element of his party. So much does he fear those men that he permits them to treat him with the most insolent contempt. He has not dared to antagonize the Grant wing by removing Green B. Raum from the Lee. The former being compelled to office of internal revenue commission. although Raum has treated him with fiance. If Mr. Hayes has the usual

nasters, Mr. Hayes has vetoed the bill he positively refused to do and the House for a second time to-day found itself in a dead lock. After making several attempts to secure a second Mr. McLaneyielded, and the House adjourned.

making the corps of deputy marshals and forced exile, and begged to be returned to his home and family. The captain secreted him in the hold of his force the Administraton to appoint thouspealing so much of Section 3,385, Revised ands of bulldozers in the old way, des-Statutes, as fixes the export tax on manu-pite the prohibition contained in the Sun to Virginia, where a number of ladies pite the prohibition contained in the Sundry Civil bill. This is one feature of the home after an absence of seventeen years conspiracy. All close districts are to be invaded by platoons and battallions of deputy marshals selected for their esdeputy marshals, selected for their especial adaption to rough deeds, and these ern men marry them, take them to Cuba scoundrels are expected to materially on a "bridal tour," and there sell them as affect the result of the election.

Another feature of the conspiracy was developed in the House when the Republicans defeated a fair, honest resolution providing for ascertaining and declaring the result of the Presidential election. That resolution has been commended by leading Republican journals as a hundred per cent, better than the repealed Twenty-second joint rule under which the Republicans managed the electoral count when they had control of both Houses of Congress, as the Democrats now have. But the Radicals in the House, in furtherance of Radicals Cartesian Radical Radicals Cartesian Radical aged the electoral count when they had the plan to get in their candidate re-gardless of the popular or electoral vote. Hoss.—Common to choice, \$3.75@4.65 gardless of the popular or electoral vote, defeated the resolution by filibustering. They understood their part of the programme, and were equal to its accomplishment.

The men who cannot see in the chain of circumstances which we have briefly sketched the ultimate object to which they all tend, the man who can't see that these things forecast a refusal to evacuate the Executive department if the people at the polls so order-such a man has studied the Republican party and its record to little purpose.

reckoning without their host. They are counting on a repetition of the forbeargious blunder. If the Republican party is defeated in the pending canvass—and there is little doubt that it will be—the Democratic President elect will be about 150 and 151 blands high straight 150 ance shown three years ago last March,

### IN SHADOW.

An angel touched his lip;

He smiled while others wept.

"Mignon!" he whispered; then

He closed his eyes and slept;

The purpose of the men who control

The wandering breezes tossed his clustering

A laden bee looked in, Tempted by fragrance rare; A locust sharply shrilled, Cutting the summer air;

Life? Yes, beyond the stars!
What is that life to me

I miss the tender tone said; Be merciful, and leave me with my dead.

A SLAVE AND SPY.

### Mississippi Fiddler. Washington (Miss.) Gazette.

Washington (Miss.) Gazette.

In 1873 Gen. Pemberton commanded at this point. Col. Hemingway owned a faithful slave—Peyton by name—a noted negro fiddler, by both black and white. When his young master, W. Lynn Hemingway, at present State Treasurer of Mississippi, joined the old "Carroll Rifles" he took Peyton along as a trusted servant. He went with him into Virginia, and returned home in 1863. In February then coming down the river from Pemfugitive slave to the commanders of the boat, was well received. Being bright far beyond ordinary, he managed to se-crete their official papers, maps, etc., and escaped with these documents to Fort Pemberton. After the fall of Vicksburg in July following, Peyton went with his young master again to Virginia, where he remained until the surrender of Gen. remain a number of days thereafter, in order to comply with the formalities of the surrender, sent Peyton ahead of him haughty, insulting, exasperating de- to his home, near Carroltown, Miss. On his way, however, he was was betrayed sensibilities of manhood, he must know and must feel that he is forfeiting not only his own self-respect, but the respect of every official under him, when he permits Raum to spit on his executive Order No. 1, and hurl it in his face

Was taken was a Federal gunboat.

He worked as a slave in factories for But knowing and feeling this, he still nearly fifteen years, being entirely cut smiles on Raum, because he has not off from all communication with home courage enough to provoke the wrath of and friends. He made seven attempts to escape from bondage, all but the last, of course, being unsucceesful. Finally In obedience to the dictates of his he found an American vessel, command vessel, carried him to Costa Rica, thence raised the means to return him to his constantly sold in Cuba as slaves. Northcooks and fancy house servants. He saw one sold last fall by the man who had married her for \$500; and further, that as he came through Cincinnati on his way home, he saw the man, and recognized him, who sold her in Cuba. The facts above given are from one of the most reliable and responsible gentlemen in Mississippi, written to a distinguished

### WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY.

member of Congress from that State.

KANSAS CITY. stockers, \$2.40@3.30.

GRAIN.-Winter wheat No. 2, \$1.06; winter wheat, No. 3, 934c; wir fer wheat, No. 4, 89c; Corn, No. 2 mix 1, 29c; Corn rejected, 28c; Oats, No. 2, 26c Rye, No. 2

GENERAL PRODUCE.—App is, per bbl. 4.50@\$5.80; Butter, choice, 19@20c \$4.50@\$5.80; Butter, enoice, 19@20c; Butter, medium grade, 12½ to 15; Claese Kansas prime, 11@11½e; Hams, 9c; Lard, 7@7½e; Eggs, per dozen, 10c; Potatoes, 35@

7@74c; Eggs, per dozen, 10c; Potatoes, 35@50c; Sweet potatoes, \$1.00@3.00.
Horsis.—Auction horses and ponies, good, \$20 to \$35; Auction horses and ponies, extra, \$35 to 55; Plug horses, very common, \$16 to \$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40 to —; Plug herses, extra, \$60 to \$60; Plain heavy workers, \$55 to \$75; Good heavy workers, \$50 to \$75; Good heavy workers, \$50 to \$75; \$90; Fair to extra heavy workers \$100 to \$150. But these political desperadoes are

Broke Mules -- Mules 131 to 14 hands high, \$30 to \$45; Mules 14 to 144 hands high, \$40 to \$50; Mules 14½ to 15 hands high, \$60 to \$65; Mules 14½ to 15 hands high, extra

LEMON PIE:-Take three fresh good-Two well beaten eggs; two spoonsful of flour, and a pint of molasses. Mix all well together. Line three large dinner-plates with paste. Put in a thin layer of lemon, add a second layer of paste and layer of lemon, add a second layer of paste and layer of lemon, add a second layer of paste and layer of lemon, add a second layer of paste and layer of lemon. also of lemon. Add a third layer of paste as a upper crust, and bake till the crust is done.

-A piano affords a young lady a good chance to show her fingering and her

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

DEMOCRATIC CONCRESSION-AL CONVENTION. A Deleg ate Convention of the Democrats

of the Third Congressional District of the State of Kansas, is hereby called to meet at Wichita, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on Wednosday, August 11, 1880, for the purpose of put ing in nomination a candidate for Congress, to be supported by the Democrats at the November el ction; also to se lect a Congressional Committee, and to transac such other business as may come before the Convention

The basis of representation in said Conalternates for each Representative District. The manner and time of selecting the delegates and alternates, whether by distions, to be determined by the several county e maittees.

We earnestly urge upon Damocrats the importance of having every county represetted in the Congressional Convention and r specifully request every Democrtic nowspaper in the district to publish this

By order of Cong essial Committee Dated, Topeka May 27, 1880

G C. ROGERS Chairman. F B "MITH Secretary

"Toat the maintenance of the principles promulgated in the Declaration of I dependence and em bodied in the Federal Consitution " is e-sential to the preservation of our Republican institutions: and that the Federal Constitution, THE RIGHTS OF THE are proven facts. STATES, and the Union of the States,

must and shall be preserved." . That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the States, and especialy of each State to order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgement exclusively, is es- man who blazed a path of civilizascattal to that belance of power on tion to the Pacific coast and whose which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric dep-nds; and we denounce the laucless invasion by plains into blooming gardens and armed force of the soil of any State or Territory no matter under what fellow countrymen died in neglect threatening with heavy and severe Prime Minister of England. pretext. as among the gravest of erimes '- Republican Wigneam Plat form of 1860.

### THE REPUBLICAN RULE.

HEADS, I WIN; TAILS, YOU LOSE. 1877. 1879. (When Domestic (Wa n Republi-were to be rejeted) now were to be it is to be regree to anted in.) lost by negligence of The Representaobvious remedy to prived of his right choose such as know necause municipal their auty, and know- fficers have eglect-John Appleton.
Coas W Walton, Chas.W.Waltor, Join A. Peter, Artemus I. bby, Win G. Barrows, Chas. Daniorth, Jos. W. Symond. John A Peters. Wm Wiri Virgin, J. G. Dickinson.

President Hayes has been im proving his home at Fremont, Ohio, Mr. Webb Hayes is superintending the work. I is to be hoped that er, at Argyle, Scotland, have purthey won't carry off any of the chased 160 acres on the east branch White House furniture when they

lungs are at the disposal of the Re- are all very intelligent, enterprispublican party for the campaign, ing people and a valuable accesbut Gen. Grant will not participate. ston to our population. We wish He is the First Citizen, and ss a them the utm at success. They first citizen it would not be becom- will we think engage in the sheep ing in him to take the stump.

040 The reason wby the Democrate got scooped on the S to 7 commis- giving up some of his information Thurman, of Ohfo, has the support sion was, that they calculated on to San Francisco reporters. As of his state and also others, but the finding one honest man in eight the custodian of the Grant boot- support of Tilden may go to Judge Republicans. The mistake was in jack, Mr. Grant proposes a trip to Payne, of Cleveland, should it be the ratio, which should have been England this summer, by way of demonstrated that the nomination estimated at about 1 in 20,000 in affording his over strained mind di- of Mr. Thurman impossible. stead of 1 in eight.

Garfield is described as a man who lacks chac cter. He is of that soft flabby nature which spreads over men like a poultice, and draws the weak and wicked to him He is like a great package of fluffy wool which gathers to itself all the imparities that are floating about in

Only one wretched, inexcuesble blunder could be committed by the Cincinnati convention, and that would be the nomination of Tilden It men were in the habit of chepping off their noses and care to in. erease their pulchritupe we might expect the convention to stab the Democratic party to death for the fun of seeing it die.

the fate: which have decreed tration at that-considerated bim a grand national Democratic triumph in 1889. However great the ble endorsement. natural repugnance is on the part of the Republicans to recognize the vast political change now in the Emporia Catholic church, has progress, the mighty influnces spaceeded in his endeavors for the which are to bring it about are at establishment of a Catholic college nothing short of a revolution that eff Perrier has labored with the Involve the fare of the American Bishop of Leavenworth and the

failure. The bad records of both college for the young men men, the soreness of the defeated of Emporia, Lyon, and surthe consciousness that the ticket is he able to successfully competdoomed to defeat from the begin, with St. Mary's and Osage Misning, are the reasons why a wet sions. Being at the head of a large blanket seems to have dropped up society of immigration recently es on and entirely extingushed about all the enthusiasm of the Republi

By a decision of the Supreme Court Indiana remains in the list of October States. This is worth vention will be three d legates and three \$100,00 cash money to the State for at least that amount of the Republican campaign fund will be triet or county, mass or del g t , conven- poured out there in the vain hope of corrupting the yoemanry. All eyes now center on Ohio and In diana, as of yore.

> The New York Herald, the lead ing independent newspaper of the country, says that Gen. Garfield must make some defense and clear bimself, if possible, against the serious charges involving his personal integrity. The Herald advises Garfield to file a libel suit thus enable people to read all the in places. evidence. The allegations against him are not simply charges; they

Gen. John A. Sutter, the discover of gold in California, died one day last week in Washington, after a long and painful illness. The discovery converted the parched places. enriched tens of thousands of his and destitution. His aged and im- storms in places. poverished widow survives him. The old '49ers ought to see that she s taken care of.

Capt. E W. Trengrove and wife, of Cornwall, Ergland, have purchased section 35, 20 8, on Norton's creek and have moved on to their land. Their land is well adopted to stock raising, the creek THE CINCINNATI CONVENTION running through it skirted with timber. They are intelligent, com mon sense people, have travelled extensively in the old world and the Capt. in California, and we hope they will succeed and be well received by our people.

J. A. C.mpbell and Alex. Fletch session of it. Mr. Fletcher is ac companied by his wife, and Mr. Bisiec hastens to say that his Campbell is a single man. They business.

to San Francisco reporters. As the custodian of the Grant bootijack, Mr. Grant proposes a trip to England this summer, by way of affording his over strained mind diversion. His object will be to visit this daughter. Mr. Young says that since his return to Galena. Grant's newspaper reading has been confined to the Chicago Inter tle senses.

The Republican candidate for Vice President, Chester A. Arthur, was nominated at the demand of lector at New York, and was re moved by President Hays. He may be a good man and a great man, but the fact that the R-publi It is useless to contend against can admis.ration-Hayes adminis "incompetent," is not a very valu-

A CATOLIC PROJECT. Rev. Father Perrier, paster of work steadily and persistently, and in this city. For some time Fathrepublic, could in any manner of Superior of the Franciscian Order fect the tide, not yet in its full it is of Butler county, for the building true, but rising everywhere with of this college, and it is now an as

The attempts to excite enthus- to cost about \$20,000, a Sisters iasm for Garfield and Arthur is a Academy for ladies, and a candidates and their friends, and rounding counties, that will tablished at Cincinnati, the fathers it is asserted, will turn the stream of immigration to this part of the State, and they expect to expend not less than \$50,000 or \$60,000 in Emports. Father Perrier, who during his pastorate of four years n this place, has established four burches in Lyon county, will hortly leave Emporia to take harge of the congregation at Concordia, which have recently erected a large and handsome edifice. He has been very faithful to the interests of his church, and the Catholics of this section will sincerely regret his departure .- Emperia News.

TICE FOR JULY.

The following are Prof. Tice's predictions for July, 1880:

1st to 4th-Clouding and threatagainst the New York Sun, and ening weather with severe storms

4th and 5th-Clear or fair. 5th to 9th-Clouding and threstening weather with rain. 9th to 11th-Clear or fair.

threatening weather at times and fer: severe storms in places.

15th to 16-Clear or fair. 17 to 21st-Clouding and threat, ening weather with 'rain storms in lowing works, in clear, bold type,

22 to 23 -Clear or fair.

24th to 27th-Clouding and 27th and 28th-Clear or fair.

29th to 31st-At times cloudy and threatening with local raine. The warmer days will be about

the 2d, 7th, 13th, 16th, 20, 34, and 30. The comparatively cooler days will be about the 3d, 10th, 14th. 22d and 27th.

The political state of things as viewed through our horoscope has undergone a wonderful change since the assembling of the convention. The letter of Samuel J. Tilden withdrawing his name as a candidate for the presidency ex. cites much comment and together with the emphatic refusal of Horatio Seymour, has somewhat unseltled the purpose of this great party. Our latest advices is to the effect that Nebraska, New Jersey Now York and Connecticut, through their cancussesbave agreed to, and will pool their entire vote in the interest of a candidate that states. General Hancock's possi ble nomination will interfere greatly with the chances of Speake, John Russell Young has been Randall; in Pennsylvania, Senator

Ocean and the Galena Gazette. known the Republican party will Towline literature, it would seem, be compelled to marshal all their dees not commend itself to his gen- forces to defeat the nominees of this convention.

The campaign this fall will be the most excising since the days of Lincoln, and with the issues close Senator Conkling, and is known to ly drawn and a determined and ag the country only through the row gressive policy, there can be no COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS created in the Republican ranks, doubt that this convention will when he was pronounced unfit and name the next president. We hope imcompetent to fill the post of col- to give a full account in our next

In Indiana the Republicans are holding indignation meetings and denou ncing the Supreme Court to deciding the constitutional amend ments voted on April inoperative

of glass." We presume it refers to somebody's glass eye.

ways something to add mire.

A little lager now and then is sured fact. A courch will be built relished by the best of men.

SCHOOL REPORT.

Report of he intermediate school for the erm ending June 4th. 1880: THIRD GRADS.

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An exchange speaks of a "sea and exchange speaks of

f glass." We presume it refers
o somebody's glass eye.

Rain upon a dusty road is alcash. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, a. m. Lunch at 12 o'clock, noon.

MALCOUS CAMPBELL.

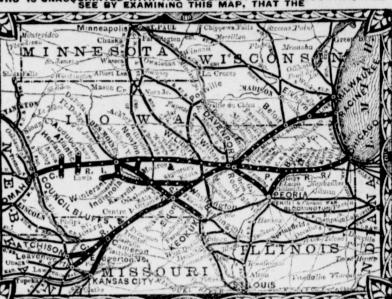
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All bread, cakes, pies, chickens, the Fourth of July celebration mutton and beef, must be brough editorial world. in on the evening before.

by the Rev. S. R. Sayre, every first | morning after an extended tour to Sabbath of the month, at Harris the east, looking well and much reschool-house, at 11 o'clock, a. m. stored. Mr. Fercy (and every man and same day, at the Dougherty woman and child in the county school-house, at 3:30 ('clock, p, m; knows "Jim") attended the conon the second Sabbath at Shaft's vention at Chicago, and through school-house, at 11 o'clock, a. m.; the courtesy of his senator friends, on the third Sabbath, at Beverlin's had a seat in the great hall, a privschool-house, at 11 o'clock, a. m. ilege accorded to a few people Jones' school-house, at 9 o'clock, p. Mr. F. attended the soldiers re-un-CARTER MEDICINE CO, New York im, and at Barns' selfool house, at 108 t Milwankee, and was a guest

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kellogg bur ted an infant child on Tuesday last

Mrs. C. C. Watson has been ser lously ill for the past two or three

Preaching at the Congregational church next Sabbath, at 11th a. m., by Rev. H. Jones.

J. W. Ferry has erected hitching posts in front of his store for the accommodation et his castomers.

The weather is hot. The ther-

mometor has kicked the beam up in the nineties every day for a week Jim Ferry who has been swing. Arnold Brandle, went to West ang around the circle for the pas

Wednesday.

Mr. Samuel T. Howe, who has machine at low figures, call at this been delivering lectures in the Masonic hail for the past two weeks, returned to bis home in Marion Centre, last Saturday.

> All persons interested in the Ba arr cemetery are requested to meet at the Bazaar school house, June 29, at 4 o'clock p. m., to make arrangements for fencing the ground-

DIED-On Monday, June 21 1880, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hildebrand. It was buried that defy competion, at L. Martin Tuesday morning in the cometery west of town.

M. D Barnes, is still very busy finishing work for the celebration on the 3d of July, and all persons Everybody knows when the old wishing anything for the ocassion

DIED -On Monday morning at Caldwell & Co., keep everything half past two, of summer complaint, Tom, son of Mr. and Mis. Burt Robinson. It was buried Tuesday morning.

Within the past few days green of us you are helping your county worms have made their appearance in such numbers as to become very destructive to gardens. And we understand that in some localities they are damaging the corn.

Little can be said in regard to (Mo.) Post Dispatch and get their the Cincinnati convention. It is understood that both Seymour and Tilden have withdrawn. Tue convention has organized. The name. Just received, a large stock of of Hendricks, Jewett, McD naid, boots, shoes, slippers, etc., for men Beynard and Field appear the women and children, at Caldwell & most prominent. The dark borse, are numerous.

All those interested and desirous and too hearty eating is relieved of participating in the organiza- G. Waters. at once by taking one of Carter's tion of a "Fools' Guard," for the Little Liver Pills immediately after glorious fourth, are requesten to meet at the Court house, on Satur-People wishing to save money day evening June 26, at 8 e'clock. \$3.00. will do well by purchasing their dry Masks can be obtained for the small goods, groceries, notions, crockery sum of ten cents by applying at

James F. Ferry having lately re turned from the east announces that from this time on he will sell lawns, calicoes, queensware, furni. off his spring and summer goods at ture, coffns and summer clothing knock down prices and lower than but what James W. Ferry can sup- the lowest to make room ifor his ex ensive stock of fall goods.

Mr. I. B Vail has moved hi sewing office to the west side of Broadway, one door south of Ha debrand Bro's hardware store where he will be pleased to see hi many friends and patrons.

We, that is Mr. Timmons, has gone to Cincinnati, and suppose that before this time, is trying to throw a political lasso around the dark horse. We hope that when caught he may prove sound in limb and wind. and capable of making best political race on record. that's us, intend to bring our bat alum in a long, half ounce vial, and tery to bear on Garfield & Co., and fill it with spirits of wine. When give them a regular broadsider this week. One look at the thermome, the spirits will be as clear as crys, ter caused us to change our mind tal, but on the approach of rain or and wedge war on ice cream and bad weather the alam will use in temonade. It you detect any er the cen er in the form of a spiral rose, typographical or otherwise, cloud, which is an infallible indica | dont think for a minute they are they the result of incompetency. We have purposely slipped in a turkeys, etc., cooked at home, for lew, that other Kansas editors might not be jealous of us. Our should be brought in on the morn- modesty forbids that we should be ing of the 3d, the day of the bar' pointed out as the particular becue; and provisions, such as pork, bright and shinning light in the

James W. Ferry, the prince mer-Religious services are conducted chant of our county, returned this Free Seed Distribution. 1879-80. of Senator Ferry and ex-Senator Agests Waster.

Stewart. From there Niagara Falls, thence to Philsdelphia, Chicago and St. Louis thence home. Mr. Ferry by bis kind courteous treatment has and justly so, WOD, admiration and respect of our pecple, and his untiring devetion to business without recreation for so many years past has been a wender to the people. Welcome back.

# THE FOURTH OF JULY CELE-BRATION.

At a meeting of the executive committee beld last Monday, it was Jecided that the band would eccor; the Cottonwood delegation to this city at 8 o'clock a. m., where Cotconwood and Cottonwood Falls would unite in receiving the var ious delegations from the country

Mrs. John Scribner will takcharge of the tables, assisted by Mrs. Sid. Breese, Mrs. J. M. Tut tle. Mrs. F. P. Cochran, Mrs. L. P. Jenson J. N. Nye.

An artillery sainte will be fired at ettnrise.

The delegation from Besser will e expected at Buck creek at 8:30

The delegation from Prairie Hil will be met at the outskirts of town

The delegation from Diamond creek and the west will be expected at or near the Spring creek crossing at 9:40 a. m.

The delegation from Toledo and the east will be expected at Cart ter's ford at 10 a: m.

It is is expected to meet the several delegations at the above points at the hours stated and escerted them to town with the band, from whence, all the delegations will meve in procession to the Grove where the

FOLLOWING PROGRAMME will be carned out :

11 05, a. m., Declaration of Independence by H. Ransford.

11 20, a. m., vocal music. 11 30, a. m., oretion by Hon. A

B. Jet more. 12 00, m., dinner.

1215, p m., music by the band, ries. 12 25, p. m., vocal music.

1 00, p. m., oration by Hon. J 1 45, p. m., vocal music.

200, p. m., the greased pole. the

person climbing which will receive Music by the band.

Sack race, 50 yards, the winner Music by the band.

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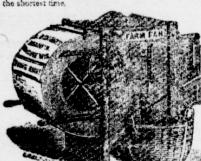
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San Francisco Chronicle. On the 22d of March a San Francisco gentleman, who has been in South America during the past year, having occasion to go from Valpariso to Tacna, Perue, on legitimate private business are surged upon suspicion of being a was arrested upon suspicion of being a Chilian spy. Being anxious to penetrate into Bolivia, and unable to obtain a passport, he ran the Chilian blockake from port, he ran the Chilian blockake from iquive, and arrived in Tacna with little baggage, carrying in his pockets some business and family correspondence and family photographs. One of these home letters contained the painted headsof a paper doll, sent to him by his two-year-old boy, and a funny letter, scrawled in unmeaning hieroglyphies by the saint baby hands. These mementoes were viewed with great suspicion by the officials, and deemed quite sufficient to justify his being shot. He was incarcerational in a dungeon, grarded by two sentiofficials, and deemed quite sufficient to justify his being shot. He was incarcerated in a dungeon, grarded by two sentinels, and kept for the first three days without food. In the course of a few days every Chilian in the Province was arrested, and as the families of the prisoners were allowed to visit them, the American managed to smuggle a letter to a prominent merchant of the place a Mr. Camerey, of the firm of Camerey & Koch, to whom he had brought letters' of introduction. This gentleman finally succeeded, at the expiration of three weeks, in obtaining his release. His confiscated possessions were returned to him with exception of the mementoes-described, which will probably occupy important places in Peruvian annals, to the surprise of the little fellow who sent them.

The prisoner was discharged by the authorities with considerable reluctance, a fact perhaps in part due to his manner of reception of their courtesies. Even the three days' starving did not tame him, for when they sounded him, at the end of that time, to see whether he was ready to come to terms, and yield the key to the mysterious cipher, he told them he would acknowledge he was hungry, and informed them that if they would roast their Prefect or General Mohtero, he would gladly eat them, and the act might make him a civilized Peruano.

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seems to realize the great benefit derived discovered, and the bright little fellow seems to realize the great benefit derived from a few weeks' stay at the Surgical Institute. The second trip was made a few days since, and mother and son returned home to-day, the boy being entirely well and carries a crutch only as a precaution against making a misstep. Mrs. Armstrong, previous to the birth of this child, when ascending a pair of stairs, accidently slipped. ascending a pair of stairs, accidently slipped, and in falling her left foot was twisted in-ward, and this is given as an explanation of the cause why the child was thus de-

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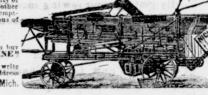
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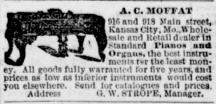
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