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

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BREVITIES.

The spring in England is abnormally dry. In Surrey the commons have been ablaze for miles

THE health of Paris is below par. Typhoid fever and small-pox are the prevailing epidemics.

A RECENT fashionable marriage in London took place at 9 p.m. Quite an

Eіднт hundred and twenty-two deadhead tickets are distributed for first nights at the Theatre Français. Two hundred and twenty-three go to the press, 75 to the administration of the theatre, 118 to the societaires, 60 to the employes, 85 to authors, and 60 to arttists playing in the place.

WHILE Pastor Woolpert was out of his tion. pulpit, at Fort Wayne, Ind., Class Leader
Jackson entered it, unfolded a manuscript, and read a formal charge of immorality against the minister. The congregation frequently interrupted, but gregation frequently interrupted, but gregation frequently interrupted, but said last night, before leaving for New Jackson persisted until they had heard York, that he would give the Common all he had written.

FRANK BUSH, a variety show personator of German Hebrew characters, offended the Jewish part of a Chicago audience by comically eating Passover bread on the stage. The manager apologized, and the actor's engagement was broken. Bush made his debut at the newsboy's Grand Duke-Theatre, in Baxter street.

VIENNA is to have on the 15th a brilliant equestrian fete. The imperial rid-ing school will be lit by electric light, their complaint. Things were worse now than in 1865, because the State courts and and the galleries hung with oriental tapestry. There will be equestrian quadrilles, chariot driving, and a grand quadrilles, chariot driving, and a grand dealing fairly with the negro, simply better the following and not the personal tenants-at-will in the galleries hung with oriental whites, and are employed to keep the hunters are in the nance of the law, and not the personal tenants-at-will in their places of either heads of departprocession of hunters, &c. The Empress is clearly out of place on a throne. is a born circus woman.

An Illinois gentleman counts among his choicest treasures, and very rightly too, a quaint old ambrotype of Abraham Lincoln. It shows a gaunt and awkward man of 37 seated in an old rush-bottomed chair, and dressed in well-worn dark clothes, with an old-fashnoned stock, and his uncombed hair standing out in all his uncombed hair standing out in all

PARISIAN toy dealers are in trouble There have been several cases of poisoning of children who have played with, and doubtless sucked, colored toys, and. now the Prefect of Police has ordered that all colored toys offered for sale and supposed to contain poisonous matter

Exclusive of the Bavarian troops, the Exclusive of the Bavarian troops, the German army lost by death in the month of January last 130 men. That there is something still wanting in the conditions of the German service to make it tolerable to many of the rank and file appears to be indicated by the fact that no fewer than twenty-two men and officers are substituted spicials. Without expense of transportation—The sub-committee on the Indian appropriation. Monday, and upon recommendation of Secretary Schurz and Commissioner Trowbridge, will advise an increase of certain amounts granted by the House and supply the omissions affecting small tribes and specified agencies—Ezra B. French, Second Auditor of the Treasury, died on the 24th of Bright's disease of the kidneys. cers committed suicide in the course of the single month in question. Of the 130 deaths therefore, only 106 are referable to causes other than suicide.

THE railway system is extending rapidly in Japan, two lines having been recently completed in the island of Niph-Ohio, will not be a candidate for re-election on, and a third in the island of Yesso, to the next Congress. the most northerly of the Japanese the most northerly of the Japanese group. The rails are of English make, but the rolling steek and washington a few evenings ago. but the rolling stock and engines have been ordered in America. The two first been ordered in America. The two first engines are to be named Benkei and Veshitza after two colchysted and \$32,000. Yoshitze after two celebrated early Japanese heroes. It is the first order of Japanese heroes. It is the first order of the kind that has been given by Japan given at large wedding reception upon their arrival at their beautiful home, at the foot

its during the run of the piece in this city, went there to continue their business. The local manager would not bargain with them; but they bought tickets bankers. on their own account for the first night He appealed to the police, who drove at St. Helena are to be planted on the specther speculators away from the doors and where the Prince Imperial lost his life. the speculators away from the doors, and

the march of improvement, as typified | sold at six cents per four gallons. by the Brooklyn Bridge. The work of demolishing the old St. Ann's Church in Brooklyn, the very cradle of Episcopacy, in the City of Churches, and the birth-place of the now powerful St. App's Brooklyn, the very cradle of Episcopacy, place of the now powerful St. Ann's Church on the Heights, begins on Friday. Memorial and valedictory services are to be held in the old church to-morrow. In its time it has sent out three Bishops—Henshawe of Rhode Island, Onderdonk of Pennsylvania, and McIlvane of Ohio.

—Mapleson says that the cost of producting Italian opera in New York per evening is \$2,500, exclusive of the salary of the star or the expenses of scenery and dresses, and sea of public opinion.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Sifted, Selected and Classified.

Recent 1 nportant Events at Home and Abroad Duly Chronicled.

WASHINGTON. Gen. Miles, before the House Committee on Pacific Railroads, favored an extention to the Northern Pacific Railroad on the ground that the road would prove of great Innovation on English customs.

The wildest dream never surpassed the romance of the widow of the third Napoleon, sailing from England to touch at St. Helena on her way to look upon the spot in Zululand, where fell the fourth and last Napoleon. The Empress is said, as she left, to have looked sadly broken, and her hair has turned gray. with the Cherokee Indians for grazing cat-tle. At the time of issuing this order, the Government was not aware of the arrangements in practice between the cattle growers and these Indians, and it is now the purpose of the Secretary of the Interior to so adjust this question that no hardship so adjust this question that no hardship shall be worked to the extended interest in-volved. Orders have been sent from the War Department to commanders of troops in the Indian Territory to not enforce the order so far as it effects the parties in ques-

> Council sufficient time to change its decision and to permit the necessary facilities to be supplied by the telegraph companies, but that if the Council should still refuse he (Barnum) would summon the National Committee and a different place would be selected for the holding of the convention. Barnum seemed to be very much in earnest

The Senate Exodus Committee on the 23d examined T. W. Conway, of Brooklyn, who was for some time connected with the Freeman Bureau in the South. He was satisfied that negroes left the South because of cruelties heaped upon them and because of the hopelessness of obtaining education for their children. This was the burden of State governments are in the hands of the cause he is a negro. On account of their good qualities as workers and voters he was anxious to see the negroes come to Indiana as their votes would conduce to the advan-

that city to be the most eligible as well as the most central point in the valley for a mint. He also represented St. Louis as the greatest commercial centre for the supply of including the commercial centre for the commercial cent raw material, bullion, salt and the supply of labor which enter into the coinage of shall be seized and sent to the municipal laboratory for examination.

Exclusive of the Bavarian troops, the

BERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

-Senator Bayard is rated as worth about \$100,000, with an income of \$20,000. -Mrs. Nellie Grant-Sartoris is to leave England next July for a visit to this

country. -It is stated that Gen. Thomas Ewing, of

-Governor General Lorne's salary is

-Mr. and Mrs. Heister Clymer are

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-The Greek Government has effected a loan of 60,000,000 drachmas from Paris

-Some twigs from the Napoleon willow

they left for New York, greatly disgusted and out of pocket.

—The Island of Jamaica has been visited by a series of misfortunes. The pastures are burned up with drouth, there is an epidemic among the cattle, and fires have demic among the cattle, and fires have demicated the cattle, and stroyed a number of caxefields. Water is

-Advices from China to the date of the 23d ultimo are to the effect that her preparations for a war with Russia continue.

—A number of Philadelphians have formed a rapid transit company for the purpose of establishing an elevated railroad line,

the receipts of a full house do not average the sum of \$2,553.

-The Board of Pardons at Harrisburg, Pa., refused to interfere with the execution of the death warrant in the case of Israel of the death warrant in the case of Israel Brandt and Josiah Hummel, who are to be hanged at Lebanon, on May 13, on the same gallows with Henry. Wise, one of their accomplices in the crime. The condemned conspired to have Joseph Raber, an old man, murdered for the purpose of getting the insurance of \$10,000 on his life. They all hold policies which Raber had assigned them, and procured his drowning. The two men who committed the crime were hanged November 14, last.

THE WEST.

-In a saloon in Cincinnati, Wednesday night, two colored men, Charles Smith and Jack Wilson, quarreled over the payment of the drinks, when Smith stabbed Wilson, killing him instantly.

-Three farmer brothers of the late Wil liam Cullen Bryant live in Princeton, Ill. They are described as being as good, honest, substantial men, only one, Mr. J. H. Bryant, having literary capacity. He has written many poems, and published them, too. He dwells in a handsome house, which was the gift of his distinguished brother.

-It was announced in the Indianapolis dispatches of Tuesday that the discovery was made in that city that the matter with the waterworks was that the main gate at the pumping works was clogged by the body of a drowned man, which apparently had been in the water for days. Of course there was a deal of swearing off of water-drinking for a time in that city.

HAVES AND CIVIL SERVICE.

How the President Has Made a Botch of It. Baltimore Gazette.

The address of the Massachusetts Republicans contains the following paragraph:

"Grateful for what has been done during the administration of President Hayes to improve the tone and methods of civil service, we again invoke Congress to complete the work by necessary. legislative enactment, in order that there may be adequate and permanent security against the misuse of the public service as a machinery of party organization and personal influence; and so that, in the language of a distinguished Senator, the holders of office may feel and not the personal tenants-at-will in ments or Congressmen."

able amount of public gratitude cannot be denied. His administration has been a clean one. No rings have been patronized and protected by him. No Belknaps, Babcocks and McDonalds have been among his intimate friends. No No Spencers, Pattersons and Chamberment and reinforcement. No Domingo, jobbery, no Samoan scheme, has obtained executive support. In short, there have been no bad smells in the executive circle, and the popular nose has had a long and welcome rest. But of genuine civil-service reform Mr. Hayes has given us nothing. His promises were magnificent; his performance has been contemptible. The fight made against Conkling and the New York customhouse clique looked like the beginning of a new era; but his ignominious surrender to Conkling and Cornell last year showed that he had either abandoned his principles or lost his courage. That surrender might, however, have been anticipated; for Mr. Hayes, to an extent which no predecessor has ever surpassed, has helped those who helped him. Every man who assisted in the consummation of the great fraud of 1876, from Evarts, his lawyer, to Kenner, his light draft steamers at all seasons. Referred returningboarder, has bad an office. No conspirator, large or small, has been and passed—The morning hour having sent empty away. The rewards have expired the Senate resumed consideration sent empty away. The rewards have been graded according to the importance of the individual and the value of the services rendered, from a cabinet apto American houses.

When "The Pirates of Penzance" was brought out in Boston, a party of ticket speculators, who had made large profits during the run of Centennial cheat, has been refused the wages of sin. It would seem as if Mr. Hayes endeavored to calm his conscience by religiously discharging all obligations of this fort; and no regue, from least to greatest, can complain of having been overlooked in the distribu-

tion of the spoils of ill-gotten victory. Even Massachusetts Republicans must admit this action on the part of Mr. Hayes, however agreeable and satisfactory to the recipients of his fayors, is not calculated "to improve the tone and methods of civil service;" but, on the contrary, tends to demoralize and degrade both. Mr. Hayes will not leave the civil service better than he found it, but, if anything, worse; for he has pros-tituted it to the uses of those who robbed the people of their rights and lifted him to the place which belongs to another. The nation will not and cannot be "grateful" for this, and Mr. Hayes must depend for gratitude upon the men who did his work, demanded pay, and got it. He and they are in the same boat, and it is not the kind of a boat that is likely to swim very long in the

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

Short Summary of the Proceedings in Congress During the Past Week—What the National Legislature is doing.

SENATE.

TUESDAY—Mr. Wallace, from the Committee on Finance, reported favorably on the bill to regulate the compensation of night, inspectors of customs; placed on the calendar—Mr. Bayard, from the Committee on Finance, reported adversely on the bills to repeal so much of Section 3,244 Revised Statues, as prohibits farmers and planters from selling leaf tobacco at retail directly to consumers without special tax, and to allow farmers and others to sell leaf tobacco of their sown production to other to allow farmers and others to sell lear tobacco of their jown production to other persons than manufacturers of tobacco without special tax; placed on the calendar —At the request of Mr. Beck, the House amendment to the bill for the Exhibition in New York in 1883, were concurred in— Mr. Edmunds, from the Committee on Ju-diciary, who were instructed by a resolution of the Senate of Jane 18, 1869, to inquire into the Senate of Jane 18, 1869, to inquire into the alleged discrimination by the Union Pacific Railways in rates of freight to private shippers as against the United States, substituted a report setting forth that if such substituted a report setting forth that it such discrimination exists the ordinary remedy of private persons by suit at law is spen to the United States, and, also, in a suitable case more stringent and decisive in its proceeding—forfeiture of all rights derived by such company from the United States, including its charter, if it have one, on the ground of disregard of its charter obliga-tions. The committee is of the opinion that, under the circumstances, no legislation is at present advisable touching the matter mentioned, and ask to be discharged from its further consideration; so ordered.

Wednesday — Mr. Vance, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported with amendment the House bill to regulate the mode of purchasing tobacco for the Navy. Placed on the calendar—Mr. Windom, from the Committee on Railreads, reported with amendment, the Senate bill extending the time for the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Placed on the calendar—Mr. Jones announced that he intends omake a minority report on the bill granting a pension to Jesse F. Phares, a scout. It was again discussed, and Maxey reported the measure—The question being on Mr. Cockrell's motion to indefinitely postpone the bill, it was lost. Yeas 15, nays, 40—
The bill as amended, to grant a pension to enlisted privates, was then passed—The Geneva award bill was taken up, and Mr. Hoar's amendment to strike out the provision for the payment of the claims of underwriters was agreed to Yeas 38, pays 19 writers was agreed to. Yeas 38, nays 19—After further debate Mr. Eaton moved to indefinitely postpone the bill. Carried.

THURSDAY—Mr. Morrell submitted a resolution instructing the Committee on Printing to take such measures as shall exclude from the permanent Congressional Record Mr. Hayes has been such a vast improvement upon his predecessors in many respects, that his claim to a reasonable amount of public gratitude cannot be denied. His administration has been from the permanent Congressional Record which purports to be a copyrighted argument of a territorial delegate which appears in the record of to-day, but was not in fact over delivered in the House—On motion of Mr. Voorhees, the bill introduced by him permitting Elias C. Boudinot, of the Cherokee nation to sue in the Court of Claims for damages to him by the seizure of his prop-erty by revenue officers, was taken up, Mr, Voorhees spoke in favor of the bill. The bill was replaced on the calendar—The morn-ing hour having expired the Senate resumed themselves.

The House Committee for Coinage Weights and Measures on the 24th consideration of the location of a branch mint in the valley of the Mississippi. Representative Wells from St Lyuis, claimed that city to be the most claimed to have claimed to be a most claimed to have claimed to be a most claimed to have claimed Jefferson desired to present to the United States the desk on which the Declaration of Independence was signed——The Vice President also laid before the Senate a joint resolution passed by the House accepting the gift in the name of the nation, and thanking the donors. The joint resolution then passed without division——The reading of the army bill was resumed. Section two provides that no money appropriated in the act is to be paid for the subsistence, equipment, transportation and compensa-tion of any portion of the army to be used as a police force to keep peace at the polls at any election within any State, provided that nothing in this provision shall be con-strued to prevent the use of troops to pro-tect against domestic violence in each of the States on application to the Legislature or Executive thereof. equipment, transportation and compensa

FRIDAY-On motion of Mr. Allison, the Senate, yeas 31, nays 24, agreed to adjourn until Monday. While the clerk was calling the roll the confusion in the chamber was so great that for the fourth time this morning the Vice-President, directed that business b suspended until order should be restored. He directed the Sergeant at arms to enforce order. Mr. Vest presented a memorial of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, asking for an appropriation for the construc-tion of reservoirs at the headquarters of The post route bill was then taken up of the resolutions declaring Henry M. Spofford entitled to the seat in the Senate now held by William Pitt Kellogg——Mr. Bailey supported the resolution.

HOUSE.

Tusspay—Mr. Hooker introduced a bill granting lands to the State of Mississippi to aid in the construction of the Gulf & Ship Island Railroad. Referred—The morning kour having been dispensed with, McMahon moved that the House go into a Committee of the Whole, on the special deficiency bill with the Senate amendments. Pending this, he moved all general debate close in five minutes—Mr. Conger moved to make the time two hours. Rejected—Mr. Garfield suggested that debate should be allowed one hour and a half. There were several gentlemen on his side who were several gentlemen on his side who desired to speak on the bill—Mr. Mc-Manon called attention to the fact that there was an appropriation in the bill for the relief of the officers and crew of the whalrefler of the officers and crew of the what-ing barks Mount Wallaston and Vigilant, now imprisoned in the Arctic Ocean. It was an important bill, and should pass as soon as possible. He therefore pressed his motion. The Republicans refusing a vote, left the House without a quorum and a call of the House was ordered of the House was ordered

WEDNESDAY-Mr. McMahon meyed that Wednesday—Mr. McMahon moved that the Honse go into Committee of the Whole on the special deficiency bill, and pending that moved all general debate on the bill be limited to five minutes—Mr. Conger moved to amend by extending the time to two hours. Defeated—yeas 167, nays 114. Then the roll was called upon the motion to limit the time to one hour and fifteen minutes, and upon that being defeated the motion to limit it to one hour and forty minutes was submitted and rejected—yeas

97, nays 99—At this point of the proceedings Mr. McMahon stated the House had had ample opportunity to express its opinion in regard to limiting the debate and de manded the previous question on his mo-tion to limit the debate to five minutes.

tion to limit the debate to five minutes. On the question of seconding the demand for the previous question no quorum voted—Several roll calls left the House in the same position without a quorum—Mr. Atkins, Chairman of the Appropriation Committee obtained unanimous consent to report naval appropriation bill. Referred to the Committee on the Whole.

Thursday—In the Record is a speech—in blank verse—entitled "The Immortals," which is copyrighted by Downey, which purports to be in support of his bill provid purports to be in support of his bill providing for the painting of Biblical pictures on the walls of the Capitol—Mr. Garfield called attention to this fact and moved that the speech be referred to the Committee on the speech be referred to the Committee on Rules to inquire whether it is competent for a member to copyright his speech pointing out at the same time dangers which might attend such practice—Mr. Downey replied that he had the opinion of the Librarian of Congress upon the competency of copyrighting his work. He had no objection, however, to Mf. Garfield's niotion.

—Mr. Conger, however, did oppose it, in an amusing speech, in which he intimated

an amusing speech, in which he intimated that Garfield was envious of the rising young that Garfield was envious of the rising young poet. The yeas and nays were ordered on Garfield's motion, and during the roll call members separated into groups, Conger's speech being the sole topic of conversation.

Friday—Mr. Cox. Chairman of the Committee on Foreign affairs, reported back a joint resolution for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, under the unanimous report of the committee. Referred to the Committee of the Whole. Cox also reported back a joint resolution for the committee to ascertain a basis of reciprocity mittee to ascertain a basis of reciprocity with the British provinces, which was ordered printed and recommitted—Private business having been postponed until tomorrow, the House went into Committee of the Whole on the pecial deficiency bill—The Senate amendment in regard to the appropriation for public visits in the company of the property of the senate amendment in regard to the appropriation for public visits in the committee.

appropriation for public printing was con-curred in; with an amendment fixing the curred in; with an amendment fixing the appropriation at \$250,000—The Senate amendment appropriating \$286,500 for continuing the construction of the new State Department was, after a short debate, non-coucurred in—The Senate amendment appropriating \$5.000 for the preparation and publication of the post route maps was concurred in—The committee then rose and curred in—The committee then rose and reported their action to the House, where that action was ratified.

SATURDAY—Mr. Johnson, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to transfer to the Fairmount Park Art Associations thirty condemned cannons, tobe used in the monument to Gen. Gordon Mead; passed—Mr. Bragg, Chairman of the Committee on War Claims, reported a bill for the payment of claims allowed by the Commission of the Commission of Claims. missioners of Claims printed and re com-mitted—Mr Nichols, from the Committee on Foreign Affairs, reported a joint resolu-tion to authorize the President to open negotiations with certain foreign govern-ments relative to the importation of tobacco into their dominions—The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar, but without action on the bill the committee rose and the House adjourned adjourned

How to Wash Without water.

London Telegraph. Never omit the eau de cologne, and never mind how much you have to pay for genuine Jean Marie Farina. Frethe water in the toilet room on board the car was frozen and washing was an impossibility. In such a juncture the outward application of Jean Marie Farina to your temples, your wrists and behind your ears is the sweetest of boons. We may be good and happy, I am aware, without washing-the saintly anchorites of Thebaid taught us that long ago; but that was in the days before brown Windsor soap and Bally's Vinaigre de Toilette. And there are other things besides water which you may use for lavatory purposes. Mahometans praying in the desert are said to perform their ablutions with sand. I told you just now of the soap plant, which stood the pioneer laundresses in such good stead, and every lady knows that when soap and water are not procurable, a gentle lubri-brication of the skin with cold cream and a skillful top dressing of violet powder will result in a very presentable facial appearance. Did you ever wash your face and hands with a wax candle? I did once, acting under the advice of an eminent diplomatist in a railway carriage in Spain. It was early one morning, in the depth of winter, between Athama de Aragon and Zarageza. Time passed, the water was frozen, there was no soap, and I was invited to dinner with a great personage. The wax candle—it was a "short six"—did wonders, soap, and I was invited to dinner and I emerged from my toilet spruce, ornate but somewhat shiny.

A Wild Locomotive.

Rochester (N. Y.) Special. Between 6 and 7 this morning Engineer Brown and Fireman Held, of the Central Road, left their locomotive for a few moments at the Joiner street cross ing while they went for breakfast. No sooner had they entered the lunch house than they learned that their lecomotive had been started west. Firemen Held rushed out and saw James McInernay jump from the engine. Held and others pursued McInernay, and were fought furiously by him before they conquered. But they lodged him in the North street round-house. In the mean time the locomotive flew on west through the heart of the city at the rate of about forty miles an hour. Had it been an hour or two later many persons would inevitably been killed, as thousands of workmen and shop-girls cross the tracks at that hour going to work. No bell or other warning sounded. Fortunately the engine pump was open, and the locomotive worked her boiler full of cold water, and so stopped three miles west of the city and four miles from the starting point. McInernay is twenty-two years old, and is liable to ten years in the State prison for his terribly reck-less mischief.

Then the roll was called upon the motion to limit the time to one hour and fifteen minutes, and upon that being defeated the motion to limit it to one hour and forty minutes was submitted and rejected—yeas down from the days or Shakspeare.

A Bridegroom Changes His Mind. London World.

One of the most sensational actions for oreach of promise of marriage that ever startled society will shortly come before the Courts. The defendant is a young Guardsman, the head of a rich country family, who, after two years engagement, allowed the preparations for his marriage to go so far that, besides insisting upon the selection of his fiancee's wedding-dress, he ordered the wedding-cards, purchased the ring and traveling trunks, with his own initials on those of the lady), arranged with the coach-maker for the alteration of the lady's monogram to his own on her two carriages, invited a country vicar to come to London to marry him, and last, not least, read over the settlements to his affianced wife the night before he left town to visit his family, only four days before the intended ceremony at St. George's, Hanover Square. Since the night in question the lady has never set eyes on the man who signed himself "your loving husband" for many months previously; and in addition to a long correspondence that will be made public, the exposure of a family undercurrent which is supposed to have influenced the bride-groom-elect in his heartless conduct, will not redound to the credit of all concerned in the accomplishment of their ob-

An Old Marriage Service.

Notes and Queries.

Matrymonye was ordeyned of God for two causes. Fyrst, pryncypally in to offyce to brynge forth children to Goddes servyce, also in to remedye to flee for nycacyon and lecherye. For the fyrst cause it was ordeyned in Paradyse before Adam's synne; for the second cause it was ordeyned out of Paradyse, after Adam's synne. Thre good thynges be pryncypaly in matrymonye. The fyrst is faythe that eche of theym kepe truly to other his body, and medle fleshely with none other. The second is bryngth forth and nourysshinge of children to the worshyp of God, and to Goddes servyce. The thyrde is the sacrament which man not be undo but only by dethe. And therefore the order of wedloke is full worshypful, for it representeth the great sacrament of unyte and of end-less leve betwene Cryste and holy chirche. And the faythful love that ought to be betwene hufbonde and wyfe betokeneth the love thet ought to be betwene Cryste and holy chirche.

Dr. I. Guy Lewis, of Fulton, Ark., writes: "One year ago I was taken sick, a friend argued so strongly in favor of Tutt's Pills that I was induced to use them. Never did medicine have a happier effect than in my case. After a practice of a quarter of a century I proclaim them the best anti-bilious medicine ever used. I have prescribed them in my practice aver since?" in my practice ever since.

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Mrs. Helen H. Woodward

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W. E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-TION.

A delegate convention of the Democratic party of the State of Kansas, is hereby called tomeet in the hall of the House of Representatives, in the city of Topeka, at 3:39 o'clock, p.m., on Wednesday, May 26th, 1880, for the purpose of selecting ten Delegates and ten Alternate Delegates to represent the Democratic party of the State of Kansas in the Democratic Party of the State of Kansas in the Democratic National Convention, to be held in the city of Cincinnati, on Tuesday, June 22, 1880.

The basis of representation in the State Convention, will be three delegates from each representative district. We recommend that the primary conventions for the election of delegates and alternates to the State Convention be held in the several Counties or districts as the several County Committees may determine, on Saturday, May 15, 1880. The manner of selecting the Delegates and Alternates whether by County A. District, mass or delegate conventions, to be determined by the several County Committees, each for itself.

The Secretaries of the several Conventions, County and District, are respectfully requested to forward to the Chairman of the State Committee at Topeka, and to the Secretary of the Committee at Topeka, and to the Secretary of the Committee at Leavenworth, each, full and accurate lists of the Delegates and Altrnates chosen, immediately after the adjournment of said conventions.

We earnestly urge upon the Democrate of

we carnestly arge upon the Democrate of Kansas the absolute importance of prompt and thorough organization of the party in every county and township in the State, in order that every District may be fully represented in the State Convention and an active and effective organization obtained at once, for a vigo.ous campaign the comming summer and fall.

We respectfully request every Democratic newspaper in the State, to publish this notice, and editorially call special attention to the importance of complying with the suggestions herein made.

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By order of the State Central Committee, at

Tojeka, March 3d, 1880.

Josh Martin, Chairman.

H Miles Moore, Secretary.

"That the maintenance of the principles promu gated in the Declaration of Independence and em-* * is essential to the preservation of our Republican institutions: and that the Federal Constitution, THE RIGHTS OF THE 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 essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends; and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of any State or Territory, no matter under what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes."- Republican Wigwam Platform of 1860.

THE REPUBLICAN RULE.

HEADS, I WIN; CAILS, YOU LOSE. (When Democrat (Wh n Republiwere to be rej cted.)
It is to be regret counted in.)

ted that votes ar-lost by negligence of The Representa-town officers butth live is not to be de-The Representaobvious remedy is to orived of his right choose such as know because municipal their dniy, and know-officers have reglect-ing it will perform it and their dniv. John Appleton, Chas. W. Walton, Chas. W. Walton,

John A. Peters, Artemus Libby, Wm Wirt Vingin, J. G Dickinson.

Jonn A. Peters, Artemus L. bby, Wm. G. Barrows, Chas. Danforth, Jos. W. Symond.

The Oregon delegation stands: 5 for Judge Fields; I for Tilden.

A snow sixteen feet deep tell in the Rocky Mountains, last week.

The Tilden income tax suit has been put off until November. It will never be tried, of course.

A tornado in Illinois, last Saturday night, caused considerable loss to both life and property; also one it Georgia, on the following day.

A facetious exchange remark. that Kansas is not only doing a great deal of blowing, this spring. but that it has the sand to back it.

One of the constitutional amend ments adopted in Indiana, at the recent election, changes the date of the State elections from October to November.

At the late Editorial Association held at Winfield the counties of Chase, Greenwood, Eik and Chauof the Association.

The Border Chief, a most sprightly Democratic paper, published by J. T. Tricket & Bros., at Louisburg, Kansas, comes to us, marked "X." Of course, we will.

There is a certain Republican paper, published not a hundred

for him.

of the victory they had won."

The Chase County Courant, age the large crop of outrage documents which might have done much

> Pete Aller, ex Cashier of the Marion County Bank, at Florence, who left between two days, with Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Hon. Mr. Whiteaker, whom the Oregon Democrats have nomi nated for Congressman, is the gentleman who made the fast trip across the continent to get to Washington in time for the opening of the extra session of Congress

Chas. De Young, editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, was shot dead in his office, April 23, by I. M. Kalloch, son of Mayor I. S. Kalloch, the trouble growing out of the fact that De Young had shot the elder Kelloch during the elec. tion campaign, last summer.

The Republican Congressional Committee of the Third District met in Hutchinson, April 20, and decided to hold the Congressional Convention at Newton, on Wednesday, June 23. The convention will bodied in the Federal Constitution be composed of 123 delegates, Chase county being entitled te

> print, and chuck full of news. We patrons for home news and advertising space.

The country is nearly saved of their papers, have to resort to ticket. the criminal practice of sending STATE OF TENNESSEE, SS. said papers to persons who have never orderded them, having first such persons.

Grant, in his tour through the South, saw no revival of past 18sues. In his Little Rock speech he said: "On first landing on the soil of your State, and at every stopping place on the road, in the crowds of people I met and the greeting I received, I saw that the feelings of the past were gone"

There is a newspaper man not a thousand miles from this city, who keeps up the circulation of his paper by finding out the postoffice address of new settlers and sending them his paper; although for each such offense he lays himself liable to fifty dollars' fine; and this same editor sets himself up as a censor of other men's morals.

monwealth, Atchison Champion, Wellington Press, and El Dorado editor of the Hutchinson News has geived. a new silk hat, and McClintick, of COURANT office has a fine new ed. Clerk was furnished with the Quaritorial chair.

Nearly 40,000 immigrants bave arrived at Castle Garden since Jan. uary 1. For the same period a year ago the arrivals were less than one-third of this number. If tauqua were added to the counties this ratio of increase is maintained during the rest of the year, and the probabilities are that it will be exceeded, the exodus from Europe, this season, will assume almost unprecedented proportions.

There is hardly a week passes in which about the tollowing convermiles from herh which would have thou-and miles from this city: "You certificates, had voted at Nashville, but a fiat circulation were it to be are a good Demcerat," or "you are on Wednesday, August 3 were sent to only those who subrcribe for a good, clever sort of a fellow, and granted three days' furlough, with you should have your name on our time allowed, and a special train, One of the latest "booms" is that when I first came into the county to carry them to and from Louisof Gen. Happook in the Demo the other man began sending me ville, if they wanted to go home to cratic Presidential interest. Texas his paper-I do not know how he vote for Gen. L. H. Rouseau, who and Louisiana have held their obtained my address-and I have was the Republican candidate for State Conventions, and instructed not paid him yet," or "I have paid Congress from that District. Sat Mr. Hendrick says that during I am not able to take two county Nashville for Louisville, we went the "whole trying time" which fol- papers; though I like yours the to the depot to see them off, and lowed the election of 1876 Mr. Til- best, and will begin taking it as they insisted so much on our acden "simply sat still; and through soon as I can settle up for the companying them, that we boarded his maction our party was deprived other," or "as soon as my time Uncle Sam's train, although we runs out on it."

Southern c. os will greetly dam- Only \$1.50 a year, cash in advance. date for Congress. When we got

"BALANCE OF POWER."

service. He should have had a the entire country is having so us (this deponent) where we had Russian regicide on the programme. much to say about the Democrats been since Saturday evening, withof Indiana having opposed the out leave. We told him we had proposed amendments to the State gone to the depot, on Saturday, to constitution on the ground that one see the "boys" off, and they insisted of said amendments would put a on our going with them, and that several thousand dollors, about six stop to importing Democrats into we went, thinking our vote would years ago, is now in jail in that that State from Kentucky just be- count as one, while we said to ourcounty, having been arrested in fore elections, we will give a scrap solf: "Yes, it has counted one for of history on this importing busi- Democracy and free government, ness that came under our own per- although it was carried 185 miles sonal observation, and for the proof at Government expense." He made of which we can show the docu- reply: "That was right; but the ments; but, before going into details, we will say that Indiana is a Democratic State, and if the assertions of the Republican press were true, this amendment would have been voted down instead of having become a part of the State consti-

The scrap of history which we now lay before our readers is as follows: In the summer of 1865 we were clerking in the Quartermasters Department at Nashville, Laving charge of the rolls at the Frankin Shops; and, on the 5th of August we wrote to the Louisville Ky.) Democrat the following letter, which appeared in that paper on August 7, and which, in part, explains itself:

NASHVILLE, Aug. 5th, 1865. Editors Louisville Democrat:

In order to show your readers and the Democracy in general, The Fort Scott Herald, one of how the "loyal" in this part of the the best Democratic papers pub- country tried to carry the election, lished in Kansas, is now all home day before yesterday, I send you the enclosed certificate of register as a specimen of the many that are glad to note this change on the were given to Government empart of the Herald, as it indicates ployes, the day before election. an increasing demand among its The certificates were given to citizens of the United States, without regard to their being citizens of this State. They were also given to men who will start on a special train for Louisville, Ky., this evenwhen Republican newspaper men, ing, to be there at the election, in order to keep up the circulation Monday, to vote the Republican ZALEUCUS.

County of Davidson,

I, P. L. Nichol, Clerk of the County Court of said county, do obtained the postoffice address of hereby certity that proof under ath has been made before me that Wm. Gillus falls within the provisions of section 1 of an act entitled "An act to limit the elective fran chise," passed June 5th, 1865, and is therefore a qualified voter of said

Given under my hand, at office, the 2d day of August, 1865. P. L. NICHOL,

County Court Clerk. By N. W. TRIMBLE, Special Deputy Clerk.

In the same issue of the Democrat containing this communication appeared the following editorial, under the heading, "Look Out for

There is, we understand, a large ville, and points below. The case part of the growing season. must be desperate that will warrant such palpable frauds upon the purity of the election. The judges of election should scrutinize closely Newspaper business is good, and see that no such importations The Kunsas Journal, Topeka Com | are made available in misrepresenting Kentucky sentiment to-day. If there is any doubt as to the residence of a voter, let it be well as-Times each have new offices; the certained before his vote is re-

The way these certificates of the McPherson Star, has a new, registration were made out was in clean shirt, while the Chase County this manner: The County Court termasters' rolls, and the names of the employes were inserted in the blank certificates, which were then sent to the roll clerks for distribution to the men; but before the certificates had arrived at the Franklin Shops some of the men for whom they were intended, had taken their discharges and gone home; and, hence, we have several of these certificates in our poseession now, which can be seen by any one who may wish to take a look at them.

The men who lived at Louisville, sation does not take place not a Ky., and who, by means of these subscription list." "Wel!, you see, at the expense of the Government, bim for a year's subscription, and urday evening, when the men left had no furlough, and went home to see our folks and to vote for Rob-Grant's hearty welcome in the Subscribe for the Courant. ert Mallory, the Democratic candi-

bact to Nashville, on Tuesday, the While the Republican press of Superintendent of the shops asked next time you leave let me know

about it." On our way back to Nashville some of the men boasted of the dif ferent precincts at which they had voted-one saying he had voted at eight different precincts. Of course, Rouseau was elected; but was it not by ballot-box stuffing? and that, too, paid for by the Government. This thing of Republicans crying out against repeaters, is like the rogue hallooing: "Stop, theif!" It is done to draw public attention from their frauds ane corruption-

TICE FOR MAY. The following are Prof. Tice's weather predictions for the month

of May, 1880: 1-Fair, West; cloudy and rain

ing, East. I to 3-Clear, and frost in locals

3 to 7-Clouding, threatening weather, with local raiss.

7 to 8-Clear or fair, with liability to frost on the 7th and 8th. 9 to 13-Clouding and threatening, with rain.

13 to 15-Clear or fair.

15 to 18-Clouding and threat ning weather, with severe storm-

18 to 20-Clear, and frost about the 18th and 19th. if severe storms have occurred.

20 to 23-Clouding and threatening weather, with storms.

23 to 25-Fair.

26 to 31-Clouding, threatening weather, with sovere local storms. The comparatively warmer days will be about the 4th, 11th, 16th, 22d and 28th. The comparatively colder days will be about the 1st, 7th, 14th, 18th and 24th. The earthquake periods are the 3d, 10th, 15th, 21st and 28th.

The premonitions of terrific hail storms and tornadoes, is sweltering heat in advance of the coming

In the month of May the area of rain becomes generally more contracted, and often the rains avoid certain localities. Such localities are likely to suffer more or less importation of voters from Nash- from drough, during the greater

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DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVEN-

A mass convention of the Demoeratic party of Chase county, Kansas, is hereby called, to meet in Cottonwood Falls, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday. May 15, 1880, for the purpose of electing three Delegates and three Alternate Delegates especially to fruit. to the State Convention, which will meet in Topeka, on Wednesday, May 26, 1880, for the purpose of paper. Remember that. electing ten Delegates and ten Al ternate Delegates to the National Convention, which will meet in high it remains so for several days. Cincinnati, Ohio, June 22, 1880, for the purpose of nominating Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States, at the coming Presidential election.

By order of the County Central Committee, at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, April 10, 1880.

W. P. Pugh, Chairman. W. E. TIMMONS, Secretary.

Young man, don't be blowing your nose on your cost sleeves any longer; but go to Caldwell & Co.'r. and buy a handkerchief.

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Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worry. ing themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties astonishingly low figures. to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working, intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming land in the world at almost their own prices. If you stitution, and adjourned to meet do not believe it write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land explor-

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ing ticket, and how, at a moderate

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Coffins at J. W. Ferry's furniure store.

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If you want to buy a sewing

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tom prices. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. H.

Brockett, on Thursday, April 22, 1880, a son. The frost, Monday night, did considerable damage to vegetation,

By getting your sewing machines of us you are helping your county

The wind in Kansas is like drinking man; when it gets on a

The COURANT office is well supplied with suitable material where

with to print horse and jack bills. Mr. O. H. Drinkwater, of Cedar fastening.

The case of John T. Prather et al. vs. Julia Reeves, in error from Chase county, has been reversed by the Supreme Court.

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The May number of the Nurser s on our table; it is a bright number. It is published by J. L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Boston,

J R. Blackshere, of Silver Creek. has a thorough-bred bull for sale; also an Adams & French harvester; both of which he will sell on easy terms.

A Mr. Austin passed through town, last Saturday, with ten mail wagons, intended to run between Vineta, I. T., and Las Vegas, Now

There will be no service in the Catholic church in this city, on Sunday, May 9. Next Sunday the service will begin at 10 o'cleck, in

ble. This is a good monthly for little folks; and is published by D. exhausted, and they have begun got mixed up; bu', excuse me, Mr Lothrop & Co., at Boston, Mass., to sink new ones, rightly thinking at 50 cents a year.

large Weekly, postage prepaid, for them at a loss; in other words, they six months, or 21 cents and get it intend to freeze them out. for three months.

Next Thursday, May 6, will be Ascension Day, a holyday of obli the buildings were principally gation in the Catholic Church, and rough, log structures. Now these there will be services in the church are being towrn down, and in their in this city, on that day.

L. Martin & Co. have on band goods, which they are advertising over their counters, and selling at

A petition is in circulation in this district asking the School Board to call a meeting to vote or issuing boads to the amount of \$5, 000 to build a new school bouse.

The Teachers' A-sociation me: last Saturday, adopted their conagain in four weeks, at the same place, on May 22. at 1 o'clock, p.m.

last Saturday night; and another on the ranges become passable, then Tuesday night; but the rate of the they will strike for greener fields, season, the one that did thousands and fairer pastures.

ning in the morning.

Donald is a red hot Democrat Look out, Greenbackers; you have lost your hold. Matt. was one of your best holds in this county. He Breese; all of whom seem to be dosays: "Anything for a changegive us a soup-house, for instance:" so we understand.

Dr. B. J. Kendall, of Enosburg copy of his "Treatise on the Horse sioners at their regular meeting and his Diseases." It contains a held April 12 and 13, 1880: great deal of information in ite John Shaft, road damages. line; and the instruction it gives is adapted to the non-protessional horse owners, embracing in condensed form all needed information regarding herse ailments. Price, 25 cents.

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B. J. Boyce, M. D., of Philadelphia, late of Kan-as City, will give
a lecture in the Congregational

S. M. Wood, enaminan
W. A. Wood
E. T. Gowan, road damages
W. P. Martin, oad viewer
A. J. Gooker,
Jabin Johnson, boarding prisoner. school books, etc., at J. W. Ferry's' church in this city, to-morrow (Saturday) night, at 7:30 o'clock. The Doctor has some stock in Rush county, having gone there to farm which he is trying to save, after last year's failure of the crops, and he has taken to this means of doing t. Admission, 25 cents.

> The District Court will sit in this J K. city, next Tuesday. The following R are the names of the petit jurors: Falls township, Jos. Shaw, J. H. Murdock; Cottonwood township, J. I. Crawtord, O. H. Drinkwater; L.

school-house, at 11 o'clock, a. m., and same day, at the Dougherty school-house, at 3:30 o'clock, p, m on the second Sabbath at Shaft's school-house, at 11 o'clock, a. m. on the third Sabbath, at Beverlin's school-house, at 11 o'clock, a. m. Point, has received patents on a Jones' school-house, at 3 o'clock, p. car coupler and a grain car door m, and at Barns' school-house, at Drummond, has returned from a 7 o'clock, p. m.

PROM LEADVILLE. LEADVILLE, COL., April 20, 1880. To the Editor of the Courant:

Thinking a few items from the Camp of the Carbonates would-inwhere you can buy goods of all terest some of your readers who are thinking of coming west, I send

There is a great rush for Leadville, this Spring, from all parts of but it sounds funny. the United States; but it seems to be only a stopping place for the vast multitude on their way to the Gannison country. The cry now with everybody is, "Ho for the San Juan!" and, in truth, as soon will pour into the new KI Dorado, down.

Leadville is doing an immense business of all kinds. From all I can learn, the failure of the Little Pittsburg mine is all a humbug. It is the old case of the big fish eating chair: the little ones. You see, there are some that own a great many shares, while others own but a few. Babyland, for May, is on our ta- So the sharks give out the report I have had lots of fun in it. Be that all the ore in the old shatts is tween the ink and the paste box I that the small fry can not keep up Send 30 cents to the St. Louis their part of the expenses, and will Mo.) Post Dispatch and get their thus be compelled to sell out to wish of

When this city was first located. and, indeed, up to the present year, places large and commodious brick residences are being erected. There large assertment of new spring are some 40,000 inhabitants, five banks, gas works, water works, and theathers; as for dance balls, varieties and saloons, you can count them by the hundreds.

out put of ore from the camp when I tell you there are eighteen smelters and two sampling works running night and day; yet the supply of ore is greater than they can bandie. There are at present a great many idle men in camp; but I think this is due to the fact that a great many of them work for just A slight rain visited these parts, enough to cover their expenses till

You can form some idea oi the

of dollars' worth of good in this The schools of Leadville, which

county, fell on Wednesday, begin- have only been in existences two years, have a record which many It is reported that Matt. Mc. an older Eastern city might envy Since my araival here I have met three Fallsites, namely; Dave Wood, E. E. Hinckley and L. B.

E. W. E.

BILLS ALLOWED.

ing well. More anon.

The following bills were allowed Falls, Vt., has our thanks for a by the Board of County Commis-

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"Wood for court-house.
"Sheriff's fees, Prob. Co.
"Sheriff's fees, Dist. Co.
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J. K. Pettison, co. school examiner
Hamilton & Cut., books and stationary.
R. & T. A. Ennis,
I. S. Boughton, ass'm't rolls & blanks
W. H. Holsinger, survey, plats of rds.
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DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS. WOODHULL, April 26, 1880.

To the Editor of the Courant: We can say that we had some

rain, last Saturday evening-about 15 or 20 drops. Our postmistress, Miss Eliza

visit to Dickinson county.

Prairie fires on the east of Diamond creek, last Thursday and Friday evenings, did no damage. Mr. Andrew Drummond is doing

some nice improving, in the line of out buildings. Your writer heard a married

man say he wanted a piece of wed. ding cake to put under his pillow. There is no harm in the expression-

Corn is up in a good many

If we do not get rain in a week the fall wheat crop will be a total failure. It is jointing now, and it is only five or six inches high.

Some of our farmers say they as the snow-covered ranges which have done more tencing this year he between this place and the Pa- than any previous year; because, cific slope are passable thousands as soon as it is put up it is blown JOE.

THAT CHAIR.

Upon arriving at the office, last Saturday, we found the following communication on our editorial

To the Editor of the Courant: You were not about and we thought, or I thought I would take Editor, may you never fail as an ed itor. May you and your children grow up into manhood; and that your shadow may never fail, is the A SUBSCRIBER.

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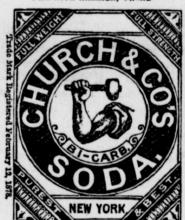
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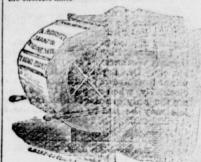
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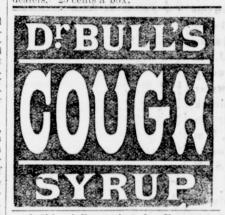
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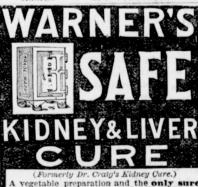
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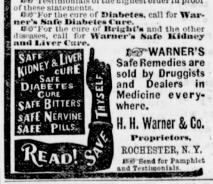
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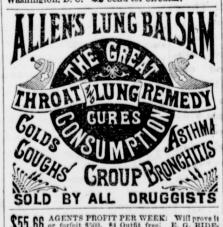


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