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

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BREVITIES.

THE Union Pacific Railroad is going to provide emigrant sleeping cars, without increase of rates.

THE total number of fires in Paris last year (chimneys excepted) was 1,049. The loss was a little over \$1,000,000.

THE London Journal of Science asserts that the one thing lacking to make the beauty of American women perfect-increase of fat-is now supplied.

A FRENCH veterinary surgeon has discovered that vaccinnation may be usefully applied to dogs. It apparently prevents the development of those diseases that in many cases prove fatal to pups.

THE memorial which is being addresed to Queen Victoria in support of the legalization of marriage with a deceased wife's sister, by the Mayors and ex-mayors of boroughs, has just been signed by the Lord Mayor of London.

A NEW museum has been opened at Paris, which contains all the artistic furniture belonging to the Kings of France from the time of Louis XIII. up to the present day, and which was accumulated in the unique building known as the "Garde-Meuble."

THE first organization of colored Grangers was recently perfected at Dallas, Texas when a large number of negroes met and formed what they call "The Texas Earmers' Association." None the object of the organization is to procure homesteads.

THE Republic of San Marino will not become a gambling den. To silence the rumors that have c.rculated on the subject, Signor Giuhano Belluzzi, the Minister of the Interior of the Republic, announces that the Sovereign Council has brought an action against Commander Palamede Malpeli for entering into negotiations with foreign capitalists with a view to making San Marino another Modaco.

A PHYSICIAN at Arcata, Cal., had for a patient a girl for whom be entertained a high regard, as she was the daughter of an intimate friend. He could not cure her, however, and she died without the exact nature of her disease being discovered. Immediately on hearing of her death he accused himself of a lack of medical skill, and committed suicide.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Sifted, Selected and Classified.

Revent Laportant Events at Home and Abroad Duly Chronicled.

WASHINGTON.

The House Committee on Commerce gave The House Committee on Gommerce gave a hearing this morning to gentlemen from Wisconsin on the subject of a reservoir sys-tem, by which it is proposed to keep a con-tinuous supply of water in the upper Miss-issippi River, so as to have uninterrupted navigation the whole year. The plan is the construction of a series of great dams over the outlets of lakes and tributaries by which the rains of winter and spring can be retain-ed and utilized. The cost is estimated at ed and utilized. The cost is estimated at \$1,500,000, and the damages to private prop-erty at \$500,000. The general features of the system were explained and advocated by Representative Pound and by Mr. Walker, commissioned by the Governor of Min-nesota. The hearing will be continued--The Senate Committee on revisions decided to report a substitute for the measure commonly known as "the Sixty Surgeon's Bill," providing for the examination and adjudi-cation of pension claims in such a manner as to do away with the present ex parte sys tem. The substitute provides for the appointment of a commission for each congres sional district, to consist of a surgeon and a lawyer (of different political parties), whose duty it shall be to hold sessions in every county scat in their respective districts three times a year for the purpose of examining applicants for pensions and witnesses in per-son. It is provided however, that when two

son. It is provided however, that when two or more contiguous districts are situated in a city or other densely populated neighbor-hood, or when a number of pensioners and pension claimants in contiguous districts is comparatively small, the Commissioner of Pensions may, in his discretion, appoint on-Pensions may, in his discretion, appoint on-ly one commission for two or more Con-gressional districts. The fees for making ex-"The Texas farmers' Association." None but colored families are admitted, and amining witnesses, are to be paid by the strikes Government.

On a communication from the Interior Department conveying the wish of families of Victoria's band to remain at San Carlos of victoria's band to remain at san Carlos instead of going to Hot Springs, Gen. Sher-man endorsed as follows: "Respectfully en-dorsed to the Secretary of War, inviting at-tention to the principle involved in the case. The Indian Burcau is feeding at a heavy cost the families of Victoria and his band of Apaches, while the War Department is Gebring at an avful cost in money and life

of Apaches, while the War Department is fighting at an awful cost in money and life the warriors or bucks. Does not this mag-nanimity verge on the borders of folly? Signed, W. T. SHERMAN." —Secretary Sherman has directed the As-sistant Treasurer' of New York to purchase for the sinking fund \$2,000,000 bonds at the lowest rates offered.—Receipts in excess lowest rates offered—Receipts in excess of expenditures and proportion of interest this month, so far \$3,631,000 — Amount of bonds purchased this month, \$3,000,000, premium to be added—The President today nominated James B. Angel, of Mich-gan, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary from the United States to China, Vice Geo. F. Seward, recalled. The Senate Committee on paten:s decided

to report adversely on the proposed exten-sion of the Cook patent for sugar evaporators

medical skill, and committed suicide. The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Cologne Gazette says that a number of the Teherny Peredel the Nihilist Mints—Secretary Ramsey says, in regard of the Teherny Peredel, the Nihilist to the proposed surrender of Sitting Bull's journal lately found at the secret print-ing-press, contained a minute account of the Emperor's doings, which could only have been written by a person in the man maintains that the Indians are British subjects, and the United States has nothing to do with them. The House Committee on Indian Affairs adopted resolutions on the 25th, instructing Mussulmans,, driven by the result of the war from Bulgaria, East Roumelia, and Thrace to take a refuge in Adrianople, are starving to death. What with the war and two bad harvests. Thrace can't upport her own peor much less mitted and their nature, and whether any one so offending has been removed or pun-ished ------Mr, Davis' bill to authorize the as rock. unpaid accounts at the Indian Bureau was agreed to. The sub-committee of the House Com mittee on the Militia have agreed upon a report on the subject of the reorganization of the Militia. It urges the importance of national legislation, and says that without interfering with the control of States over their militia, the Federal Government should take action in the nature of co-op-eration, and should make sufficient annual appropriations for arming and equipping the militia and paying the men for services ilitia and paying the men for services during the prescribed annual emcampment and drill—Secretary Thompson on the 27th instructed Commander Potter, of the Irish relief "Constellation," that he might land his cargo at either Kingstown, Queens-

collections at Florence aggregated over \$80,-

County

-The Bonapartists are feeling their way to propagandism in Paris by convening meetings in the artisan quarters. The meetings are technically private, admission being by ticket.

by ticket. —The rumor that Prince Leopold, of Britain, was to marry the beautiful Miss Maynard, step daughter of Earl Roslyn, is contradicted. She is a good match even for a Prince, being a winning and lovely girl of eighteen, and the owner of a magnificent estate and an income of \$150,000 a year.

THE EAST.

-Further important Masonic discoveries are elisk reported in New York, Egyptian ob-

-The Gem tugboat has been found bot-tom side up in Late Michigan. The miss-ing persons are Captain Lemont and son and P. Hill.

-The engagement is announced of Dr. Charles Scudder of Bellevue Hospital, New York, to Louisa, the youngest daughter of Secretary Evarts.

-A check from the Treasury Department for \$310,000, payable to William H. Vander-bilt, passed through the Clearing House Thursday. This was a quarter's interest on \$31,000,000 of four per cent bonds, and rep resents an income equal to four cents per second

-About \$400,000 was lost by the members of the Grand Rapids, Mich., wheat pool re-cently smashed. Several banks in that city, Coldwater, Kalamazoo, Chicago and Detroit hold the syndicate's paper in large amounts nearly all of it secured.

THE WEST.

--Clarinda Moore, a noted Iowa temper ance revivalist, closed a bargain with her husband by which, in consideration of \$10,-000, she permits a formal separation. -The annual report of the packing trade in Chicago shows a falling off of 400,000 in the number of hogs slaughtered as compared with last year, the decline being chiefly at-tributable to the warm weather and the

THE SOUTH.

-Arrangements are in progress to remove the Confederate dead from Andersonville Ga

-A cargo of 1,600 tons of iron for Houston & Central Texas Railroad, has ar rived at Galveston, from Wales, by the British steamship Morglay. -The Louisiana landholders are uneasy

about the Mississippi levees on account of the flood in the Ohio, which is just now swelling the "father of waters."

--A boy of seventeen married a woman of seventy at Jasper, Ala., but his parents captured him immediately after the cere-mony and banished him to a distant school. The bride was wealthy, and the husband claimed to know what he was about.

-The desire for Chinese laborers on the Southern plantations is by no means unani-mous. They have already American, En-glish, Spanish, Irish, Dutch, German and negro laborers, and are opposed to a further mixture.

What Clarence King is Said to Have Seen

Reno Gazette. Thomas Loveleck, the pioneer of Lovelock Station, Nevada, was describing some of the natural curiosities of his section while in town last Saturday evening. He says that lifteen miles north of

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

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

TUBSDAY—After the routine morning busi-ness, a bill incorporating the National Ed-ucational Association was discussed. Messrs. Cockrell, Hereford and Ingalls opposed the measure as out of the jurisdiction of Con gress. Messrs. Bailey and Hoar favored it as constitutional and in the interest of na-

as constitutional and in the interest of na-tional education — Pending debate the morning hour expired, and the Geneva award bill was taken up, and Mr. Garland addressed the Senate — He made a legal argument in support of the bill of the Com-mittee which provides for the payment of underwriters' losses — Mr. Edminds pre-sented the memorial of Mr. McBride, calling attention to the exclusion of Gentiles from lands in Utah by the present system of lo-cating town sites; referred — -Mr. Edmudds also offered a resolution calling on the Sec-retary of the Interior for information as to retary of the Interior for information as to the number and extent of patents issued for land in Utah, and whether any discrimina-

land in Utah, and whether any discrimina-tion in favor of Mormons has been shown in such issues; adopted—Mr. Teller gave notice of an amendment intended to be of-fered by him to the bill ratifying the agreement with the Ute Indians.

WEDNESDAY—A resolution reported by Hill, (Ga,) from the Committee on Contin-gent Expenses, for appointment of Assistant Librarian was discussed—Mr. Edmunds opposed it, saying the library had been sat-isfactorily administered by one librarian up to March 4th, 1879, and the present inconvenience was the result of the policy of turn-ing out tried and efficient officers and replaciourned

ing them by political favorites—Mr. Dav-is, (W. Va.,) spoke of the need of an in-crease The resolution was passed—The bill incorporating the National Educational Accessition was taken up, and opposed by bill incorporating the National Educational Association, was taken up and opposed by Carpenter as unconstitutional——The morn-ing hour expiring the Geneva award bill was considered—Mr. Kernan supported the committee bill, holding that the insur-ers stand in the same position toward the fund as the insured owners would have oc-cupied had they not been insured—Mr. Carpenter submitted a resolution requesting the President, if not incompatible with the public interests, to communicate to the Sen-

public interests, to communicate to the Sen-ate any correspondence, not heretofore pub-lished, between the United States and Spain. in regard to the fulfilment by United States of requirements with the article of the treaty of 1816 between the United States and Spain. Adopted — After an Executive session the

Senate adjourned.

THUBSDAY—It was agreed to that when the Senate adjourns to-day, it be till Mon-day next, tomorrow being Good Friday— Mr. Cameron of Pennsylvania, introduced a joint resolution providing for a commis-sion to consider and report what legislation is needed for a better regulation of com-

merce between the States, the commission to consist of three Senators, three Represento consist of three senators, three Represen-tatives, and three citizens, to be appointed by the President, who shall sit during the recess and inquire into the conditions that will most favorably affect the transportation of commerce among the States carried by land and water route, securing thereby to the people the required facilities at the low-est rates greatest containty and economy in

est rates, greatest certainty and economy in time, and that will prevent unjust discrim-ination, and to report their recommenda-tions to the next Congress. Mr. Cameron spoke in support of the resolution——A bill incorporating the National Educational As. sociation, and the bill amending the act of sociation, and the bill amending the act of

the affirmative, to dispense with the morn ing hour—The morning was consumed in consideration of private bills, and the House then entered upon a long and uninteresting decision as to whether a two-thirds vote was requisite, under the rules, to lay aside was requisite, inder the rule, to have balace private business and proceed to the consid-eration of public bills—Withont determin-ing the joint House went into a committee of the whole, McLane in the chair, on the private calendar—Without disposing of any bill the committee arose and the House adjourned till tomorrow

Courant.

adjourned till tomorrow. SARURDVY-Mr. Scales, Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported back the resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior tor information as to any frauds the interior for information as to any frauds or corrupt practices on the part of any em-ployes of the Indian services since the first of July, 1877. Adopted. Also a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for calling on the Secretary of the Interior for a copy of the testimony taken by Generals Hatch and Adams touching the late out-break. Adopted—Mr. F. Wood, Chair-man of the Committee on Ways and Means. reported back a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury for a detailed statement of the amount of bonds pur-chased by the Treasury between the 1st of January, 1844, and the 1st of January, 1759, setting forth the date and the amount of each purchase, the rate of interest borne by bonds then purchased, with date of maturi-ty thereof and the total premium, exclusive ty thereof and the total premium, exclusive ty thereof and the total premium, exclusive of the accrued interest paid on each pur-chase, and its rate per cent. Adopted— Many bills were referred—The House went into a Committee of the Whole, Con-verse in the chair, upon the consular and diplomatic appointment bill—Pending vote the committee rose and the House ad-ionraid

THE SALVATION ARMY.

How it Pursues its Evangelical work.

New York Sun. On the white back ground of a square transparency of the edge of the sidewalk in front of Hudson River Mission Hall, Twenty-ninth street and Ninth avenue last evening the following words appeared in black letters on two sides:

Gospel meetings: Lord's day, 7:30 p

Come ! Seats free. No collections. On the third side was the word "Eter-nity," and on the fourth the phrase, "God is love." The Mission Hall is an old church edifice, and its front is thirty feet back from the sidewalk. A fence separates the yard from the street, and a narrow gateway admits the worshipers, At dark last evening the Salvation Army, with Commissioner Railton leading, marched through the gate and found the yard jammed with people waiting to at-tend the evening services in the hall.

The commissioner had been all day in quest of a more suitable and spacious hall in which to hold services in the future. That which best pleased him wa the old Jewish synagogue at Eighth avenue and Twenty-eighth street. He proposes to retain the present headquar-ters for this week, however, in the Mission Hall. The young women in uniform, the lieutenants of his army in New York, marched yesterday from their lodging in 120 Liberty states to the odgings in 130 Liberty street to the Greenwich street men's noonday prayer-meeting, at Greenwich and Warren streets, where each of the lieutenants vert it. Gen. Henderson's course in the and praved

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OPPOSITION TO GRANT.

The Proportions which the Movement in Missouri is Assuming. Jefferson City Tribune,

The opposition of John B. Henderson and other St. Louis Republicans to Grant and the third term, assumes greater importance than a more struggle for the vote of Missouri at Chicago. The ac-

knowledged ability of Gen. Henderson makes him a formidable leader of the opposition, and as the election of a President is a national work, in which the whole Union by States is to take part, he addresses himself not only to the public sentiment of his own State, but of the whole country also. Whatever may be the result of the convention called to assemble at St. Louis on May 6th, in point of numbers, there is no doubt that it will be composed of the representative men of the anti-third term policy from many States, and in real ability and statesmanship will far surpass the National Convention at Chicago. It will be compose 1 of men of great moral courage, too, who are in revolt against the leaders of the third term idea, and are prepared to incur their displeasure, to endure their curses and to brave their th reats of excommunication, rather than submit without protest to the first great step towards imperialism in America.

It is safe to say that no speech made on the same side has been so extensively copied and so favorably received, as that of Mr. Henderson delivered recently in St. Louis. It was like seed sown upon good ground; it has sprung up,

taken deep root, and will bear fruit abundantly. It was the bugle note summoning the anti-third-termers to the charge; it was the assurance, long and patiently waited for, that they were no longer without leader of courage, of discretion, and above all of purpose and conviction. Gen. Henderson has often been the subject of ridicule, not to say prosecution, from men of his own party, jealous of his commanding talents, and atraid of his manliness and independence Democrats too have joined not unfrequently with Republicans in denouncing him as a trimmer and political weathercock. We have had no sympathy with such, for in great emergencies, heretofore, he has boldly stood up for the rights of the people, and against those who in the name of loyalty sought to oppress them; his voice has been heard in defense of the constitution and against those who vert it. Gen. Henderson's course in the

very closest attendance on him.

THE wife of the French Consul at Adrianople writes that thousands of support her own poor, much less any outsiders. There are 20,000 of these bapless refugees in Adrianople, more than a third of whom are in absolute destitution. The French Government has kindly given some assistance, and and the Consulate is surrounded all the time by a throng whom it is impossible to relieve.

THE patriarch of Buzzard's Roost, a little town within the shadow of Mount Shasta, Cal., after seventy years of single bliss, longed for a wife. He heard of the Matrimonial News, sent for a copy, and thus made the acquaintance (by letter) of a Boston widow. But he was cautious, and though evidently impressed in her favor, hesitated about taking the final steps. While he hesitated leap year came, and the widow, taking advantage of that fact, packed her trunk, telegraphed to the patriarch that she was going out to marry him, and started. The old man accepted the situation; they were married immediately, and are happy.

THE month of March has witnessed many dissolutions of Parliament. In the reign of Henry VIII. there were two March dissolutions, namely, on March 4, 1513, and March 29, 1544; in the reign of Edward V1. one, on March 31. 1553; in the reign of Queen Elizabeth two, on March 23, 1587; and March 29, 1589; in the reign of James I. one, on March 27, 1625: in the reign of Charles I. one, on March 10, 1629; during the Commonwealth one, on March 16,1660; in the reign of Charles II. one, on March 28, 1681; in the reign of George I, one, on March 10,1722; in the reign of George II. one, on March 21, 1761; in the reign of George III, two, on March 12, 1768, and March 25, 1784. The coming dissolution, fixed for the 28 inst., is the second that has taken place in March during the reign of the present Sovereign, the first | ical condition being that of March 21st.1857.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

town or Galway.

-The Mayor of Charleston, S. C. is vigor ously pressing the campaign against the gamblers of that city.

-Mrs. Burnett wrote her most famous book, "That Lass o' Lowrie's," on her lap, after the manner of schoolgirls.

-The labors of the past week have told upon the health of Gladstone. He is recmmended to take a complete rest for a few days.

-Governor Crosswell, of Michigan, was -Governor Crossweil, of Michigan, was Thursday married to Miss Lizzie Musgrave, of Charlotte. The bride is twenty-seven years of age. The Governor has three chil-dren by a former marriage.

-Senator Blaine recently received an invitation to attend some literary exercises at the University of Tennessee. The letter was the University of Tennessee. The letter was addressed simply: "Plumed Knight, U.S. Senate, Washington, D. C."

-The report that John C. Calhoun, the only living grandson of the great statesman of the same name, is bar-keeper in St. Louis is untrue. Mr. Calhoun is a cotton planter in Arkansas

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-Queen Victoria goes to Baden this week,

to be gone one week. -The Grand Shereef of Mecca was assas-

nated by a Persian fanatic. -The Duchess of Marlborough writes

that there is now no fear of famine in Ire-

land -The Empress of Russia is again in a crit-

-The first day's sale of the Demidoff art

his place there is a petrified tree six 1879, authorizing the issue of 20 year 5 per hundred feet in length and two feet cent bonds in the District of Columbia, hundred feet in length and two feet thick. Its roots and most of its branches are still perfect. The tree is lying en the surface of the ground, and is petrified through and through, from bark to core. Clarence King was taken to see the tree by Mr. Lovelock. The geologist pronounced it one of the greatest natural curiosities he had ever seen. Mr. Love-lock says he recently stumbled upon a petrified rattlesnake in the vicinity of his ranch. The serpent's head was gone, but his body and rattles were whole. The rattles gave out a metalic sound, when shaken, like the ringing of a bell. The body of the snake is as hard

WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY.

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE.-Extra prime steers, 1,500 and over, \$4.75c 500; fair to prime, \$4.30c 4.60 \$4.25; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$3.25c 3.75@3.40; native stockers, av. 800 to 1,000, \$2.80@\$3.50; native cows, fair to good, \$2.50

@\$3.25; Teran steers, \$2.00@\$3.00. Hogs.—Common to choice, \$4.00c 4.35, stockers, \$300c 3.75.

GRAIN .- Winter wheat No. 2, \$1.15; Winter wheat, No. 3, \$1.024, Wir ter wheat, No. 4, 97; Corn, No. 2 mix(1, 271c; Corn rejected, 26c; Oats, No. 2, 32c Kye, No. 2

GENERAL PRODUCE .- App s, per bbl. GENERAL PRODUCZ.—App s, per bbl. \$2.25@\$3.50, Butter, choice, 15c 16 Butter, medium grade, 11c 465; Cheese Kansas prime, 12@13c; Hams, 9@94c Lard, 7@8c; Eggs, per dozen, 20@—; Pota-toes, 40@75c; Sweet potatoes, 55c 70. HORSES.—Auction horses and ponies, good, \$20 to \$35; Auction horses and ponies, good, \$20 to \$35; Auction horses and ponies, extra, \$35 to 55; Plug horses, very common, \$16 to \$25; Plag horses, fair, \$40 to --; Plag herses, extra, \$70 to \$60; Plain heavy work-ers \$55 to \$75; Good heavy work-ers \$55 to \$75; Good heavy work-

ers, \$55 to \$75; Good heavy workers, \$80 to \$90; Fair to extra heavy workers, \$100 to

\$150. BROKE MULES .-- Mules 13} to 14 hands the journal of Monday must be approved. high, \$30 to \$45; Mules 14 to 14; hands high, \$40 to \$50; Mules 14; to 15 hands high, \$60 \$75 to —; Mules 144 to 15 hands high, extra \$75 to —; Mules 15 to 154 hands high, extra \$100; Mules 14 to 154 hands high, \$85 \$115 to \$140; Mules 154 to 16 hands high \$140 to \$150.

OTHER MARKETS.

DITHER MARKETS. BALTINORE, March.—Wheat, No. 2 red win-ter, quict; March. \$1.46½; April, \$1.45; May. \$1.43½. Coru, mixed western, dull; March, 55½e; April, 55½e; May, 52½e. New York, March.—Wheat, irregular; No. 2 Chicago, \$1.386/1.40. No. 2 red winter, \$1.48½. Corn quiet, dull and lower; No. 2, 59e. TOLKDO, March.—Wheat weak; May, \$1.52½; June,\$1.29½; July, \$1.24½. Corn, weak, higher; mixed 43½e; No. 2 cash, 43e; March, 42½e; May, 43e.

-Mr. W. S. Gilb rt is said to have receive from Mr. Sothern the sum of \$15,000 as the price of his new comedy, and the actor is quoted as saying that he would not take \$20,000 for it now.

passed; also several private bills.

HOUSE.

noonday prayer-meeting. They were stared at as they crossed Broadway, and TUESDAY-Mr. Conger said in examining their quaint hats with the showy the record this morning he found the bill relating to the whole question of tariff amending section 33 of the revised statutes bands, caused another army of street boys to follow them to the doors of the prayer-meeting. They took no part in the services, as the noonday hour had had been referred, in violation of the rule to the Committee on Revision of Laws, instead nearly expired when they arrived. Then of the Committee on Ways and Means. He alluded to the danger which arose from the the army marched up to the Sailors' Mission, at 24 Baxter street, which is conducted by Richard Owens. The army bill not clearly stating in its titles its sub-ject matter—Mr. Townshend, of Illinois, said he introduced the bill, whose title clear-

took charge of the meeting for two hours They prayed, sang, and exhorted sinners to repent. The Rev. Halsey Moore, of Harlem, and the Rev. Mr. Matthews, a y showed to what it referred when it stated it was to revise and amend title 33 of the Revised Statutes, and the Committee on the Revised Statutes, and the Committee on the Revision of Laws was the proper committee to which it should go—After an exciting discussion by Messrs. Townshend and Gar-field, full of sharp personalities, the House adjourned. It is not settled whether the question will come up as unfinished busi-ness to-monow, or whether it will first be in order to correct to day's journal. Baptist and Methodist minister, also took part in the meeting. Several persons professed to be converted. Afterward the army marched back to 130 Liberty street for rations.

The hour for opening Mission Hall had not arrived when the army found the yard filled with people last evening, WEDNESDAY-After prayer the Speaker de-clared the first business in order was the question whether the proposition submitso it mounted the steps, and Commissio er Railton conducted services from the deston whether the photochild submit-ted yesterilay by McLean, providing that the bill introduced by Townshend, of Illinois Monday last and referred to the Committee on Revision of Laws, shall be taken from that Committee and referred to the Comsteps for nearly an hour. Then the doors were opened, and the hall was filled in a twinkling. At 8 p. m the door was locked, and a policeman stood at the gate of the yard to prevent more people from crowding into the hall. As many mittee on Ways and Means, presented a question of privilege—Mr. Blackburn raised the point that under the first clause of Rule 1, defining the du, ies of the Speaker as six hundred people were in the hall, and as many were turned away.

of Rule 1, defining the duries of the Speaker the journal of yesterday would have to be examined and approved before unfuished business relating to Monday's journal would come before the House—After a short and confused debate upon Mr Blackburn's point of order, participated in by Messrs. Black-The exercises consisted of prayer, singing and exhortation. Commissioner Railton had called on Mayor Cooper in the afternoon and asked permission to preach in the streets. Mayor Cooper of order, participated in by Messrs. Black-burn, Hutchins, F. Wood and Newberry the Speaker stated that it was competent for and obligatory upon the House to approve the journal. The Chair would, however, submit the question to the House whether the journal of yesterday must be read before Mayor then told him that he could not hold services in the streets. Mr. Railton said in the hall, last evening, that he THURSDAY-The Speaker stated, he yes terday submitted the question to the House, whether Tuesday's journal should be read before Monday's journal had been approved. would not have the army headquarters in New York City unless perfect liberty to preach was guaranteed. If any of the before Monday's journal had been approved. He thought it just and equitable to submit a similar question relative to Wednesday's journal—Mr. F. Wood: As the means for the amicable adjustment of the difficulty, advised that the journals of Monday, Tues-day, and Wednesday be approved, and im-mediately thereafter, without debate, the House should vote for the following resolu-tion:—RESOLVED. That the Committee on converts cannot preach in the streets, just the same as any minister, then the headquarters should be established elsewhere. Not that he would give up New York yet. New Yorkers are, he said, a peculiar people, and he knew that he would get along all right with them yet. tion:-RESOLVED, That the Committee or The good work would be continued here in some way. In response to invi-tations many persons arose for prayers.

> THE last request of an old man who his body should be kept in the house three weeks; that one of his sons should make his coffin and that his four sons should dig his grave and bury him, low-

impeachment of Andrew Johnson was mained for half an hour, and were wel-comed warmly by the business men. They then marched to the Fulton street enough to entitle him to rank foremost with the statesmen and patriots of that day. He may not have regarded Andrew Johnson as a perfect man, but he hat did believe the welfare of the country would be better subserved under his administration than under the rule of Ben Wade and the fanatical and infuriated radicals who wanted to make him President.

Under the impulse of overpowering convictions of duty, as we believe, Gen. Henderson has taken steps to organize and make effective the opposition to the third term policy, and to avert, if possible, the dangers to the Republic which the success of that policy will inevitably bring. He has undertaken a great and

patriotic duty against appalling odds, and every true patriot throughout the length and breadth of the Union will wish him God-speed.

If, under his leadership, or that of some man equally bold and competent for the task, the elements of opposition to Grant in the Republican party can be organized, drilled and brought into action, the defeat of the strong man will

be an easy matter; but if the counsels of the timid and time-serving are allowed to prevail, and that mass of opposition cannot assert itself for want of organizaread to him a corporation ordinance that authorizes the Mayor, the Superintend-ent of Police or any Alderman to permit a clergyman or minister to preach in the streets. Mr. Railton said that he was neither a minister nor a clergyman. The Mayor then tother in the the street of Grapt means the safety of the Union, the prosperity of the people, and any instrumentality that works to that end, deserves the encouragement of every lover of his country and her free institutions. Henderson, Schurz, Preetorius, and all the others engaged in this work, are Republicans, but they are on the side of Republicanism and against Imperialism. and we wish them success beyond their most sanguine hopes.

LADY CHARLOTTE BACON died at her residence in London the other day at the age of 78. She was the second daughter died near Troy, N Y., last week, was that of Edward Harley, fifth Earl of Oxford, and though of late years only known to her own circle of private friends, was one of the most famous beauties of the first quarter of this century, and is the ering his body into the grave just as the sun was setting behind the mountains near his house. The boys are endeavor-ing to comply.

Revision of Laws be discharged from the further consideration of the bill introduced by Townshend, and that it be referred to the Committee on Ways and Means-Mr. Blackburn said the only point for which he had struggled was to protect the integrity of the journal. If that was secured, he had no further fight to make. He thought the proposition of Mr. Wood entirely fair, and he was content with it—Mr. Townshend (Illinois) thought the proposition a good one-After additional discussion the jour nal for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was adopted and the bill referred to the

Committee on Ways and Means. Adjourned until Monday. FRIDAY-The House refused, yeas, 121; nays, 81; not the necessary two-thirds in

43c. CHICAGO, March-Wheat: April, \$1.19,4; May, \$1.20,4 bid; Corn, April, 36,4c; May, 29%c; June, 39%c, July, 40%c. ST. LOUIS, March.-Wheat, April, \$1.22%; May, \$1.22%; June, \$1.19,4. Corn, April, 36%c bid; May, 37%c asked; June, 37%c bid. LONDON, March.- Consols, 97 11-16. Livenpoot, March.- Winter wheat, 11sc Hs Sd; spring, 108 3dc 11s. Corn, new, 5s 71%d. Oata, 6s 6d.

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-TION,

nvention of the Democrati-te of Kansas, is horab A delegate convention of the Democratic party of the state of Kansas, is hereby called to meet in the hall of the House of Represen-tariyes, in the city of Topeka, at 3:30 o'clock, p m., on Wednosday, M'sy 20th, 1889, for the pur-pose of selecting ten Delegates and ten Alter-nate Delegates to represent the Democratic National Convention, to be held in the city of Cincinnati, on Taesday, June 22, 1880. The basis of representation in the State Con-vention, will be three delegates from cach reoresentative district.⁵⁰ We recommend that the primary conventions for the election of delegates and alternates to the State Conven-tion be held in the several Counciles or districts as the asverd County Committees may detersas, 152 of which denounce Ingalls' no voice for or against; the remaining 61 boast of astute editors or postmastess and land receivers

have time to say a word one way or the other. They would, though, elegates and an experial Councies of these of on boheld in the several Councies of these of the several County Committees may deter after on Saturday, May 15, 1830. The man ier of selecting the Delegates and Alternate whether by County & District, mass or dele cate conventions, to be determined by di-cate conventions to be determined by diif they only had more time. The new apaortionment bill The Secretari s of the several Conventio t, are respectfully request to Chairman of the Stat ka, and to the Secretary of islature of Ohio so gerrymanders

the twenty districts of the State, Leavenworth, each, fu that 336,000 Republicans may tely after the adi Ve carnesily urge upon the Democrats o Congressmen, while the Democrats

organization of the part and township in the State, i will only have seven members to show for their 319,000 votes The present delegation stands eleven Democrats to nine Republicans. lly request every Demogratic

n the state to publish this notice, By call special attention to the of complying with the suggestions Maj. A. D. Banks, of Mississippi, By order of the State Central Committee, at Topeka, March 3d, 1880 who was chairman of the Demo-

H.MILES MOOSE, Secretary. cratic National Commitlee in 1872, has visions of a tidal wave. He says

This State has still vacant lands enough to supply 1,000,000 new comers with farms.

Not a few of the Republican been anxious to support a Union members of the Massachusotts Leg- soldier for the Presidency and islature say they would vote for intends to embrace the present Bayard in preference to either the opportunity if she can get her arms ex-president or Blaine. around it.

According to the official returns Judge Davis introduced in the there are in the States and Territo-Senate a memorial from several ries 237,066 Indians. These In- Chicago papers, aking reduction of dians own 236,559 square miles, or the duty on paper und type. In about one square mile each, countpresenting it, he read a speech of ing in the papooses. about five minutes' length from

manuscript, in which he took strong As one result of the advance in free trade grounds, and alnded to white paper W. F. Storey advertises the tariff as the protection and prop in his paper, the Chicago Times, for of monopolies. The Judge thinks a practical paper maker, with a the duty on paper and type should view to negotiations for the joint be removed, particularly for the operation of a print-paper mill benefit of country papers. The

From all over the country come city papers, he says, can stand it. reports of strikes from nearly all of the trade unions in existance. making the grand rounds again, be about the 5th, 10th, 17th, 22d The rapid advance in the price of and is expected to illuminate the and 25th. all kinds of goods, has caused agon-Presidential canvass this summer. eral demand for mereased wages

In 1106 it shone with a brightness Typo and prist-paper can be which equaled the sun itself; in 1402 the whole Continent cast of the manufactured as cheaply in this it was so brilliant as to be visible Rocky Mountains. Since high first-class newspaper. country as in Europe, and the at noonday; in 1454 it inspired and low barometers are inseparatariff upon them is only a bounty with terror the unlettered through- ble companions, when a storm cen

to American manufacturers at the out the world, and in 1843 it gave ter is in the center of the Conti expanse of Amorican printers and aid and comfort to the Millerites nent it is flanked both north and south, and also east and west, by assisting to alarm those who heeded publishers. high barometers, which may be on their predictions of the speedy A bill has been introduced in the destruction of the world by fire. the seas or Gulf which feed and Louisiana legislature for the estab-Should it return this year with its sustain the storm center. A relishment of a colored State univeraccustomed style, it may be expecttarded low barometer has paroxsity at New Orleans. Gen. Cyrus ed to so conduct itself as to create ysms of energy. It may remain Bu-sey, Mr. Pinchback, and other a profound sensation. upon the Continent during three more or less prominent citizens are periods of disturbance. In such named among the directors. If all the signs do not fail, and case it will manifest renewed enappearances are not deceiving, the ergy generally about 24 hours be-The Democratic party has always Democracy of New York will, berepresented the laboring classes fore the date of disturbing cause. fore the Presidential nomination and rouced their aspirations. The Example:-Storm center Nos. 8 comes off, be thoroughly united. aristocrats, as a class, have been and 10, of April, 1879-really one The leaders of all factions seem center that divided in the mounbutterly hostile to it. First they now to realize the necessity of were Federals, next Whigs, next tains of Utah and Nevada-origiuniting, and the rank and file have Know Nothings and then Repubnated on the 9th at the Vulcanian always desired to do so. The efperiod 170°. It did not reach the licans forts thus far put forth to create Indian Territory until the 18th. The latost Republican ticket: harmony have been very success. On the 14th, day before the Vul-For President Ulvsges S. Grant; ful, and to quote the words of Sencanian period of 260°, it acquired for Vice President, Frederic D. ator Jacobs, of Brooklyn, "One its greatest energy, causing on that Grant. This ticket is endorsed by thing you can be sure of-the day severe tornadoes at Collinsthe New York Sun to make make Demecratic party in this State is ville, Ill., and Pocahontas, Tenn.; going to be united." United the more sure of the imperial succesand a general hail storm across the sion in case of any fatality to the Democracy of the Empire State Continent. No. 10-the other diold gentieman. are invisible. The thirty three vision followed, and on the 15thelectoral votes of New York will Gov. Halliday, of Virginia, has the day of the Vulcanian period of decide the Presidential election, vetoed the bill to "re-adjust" the 260°-it struck near Dalas, Texas, and the Democracy of New York, Sate debt. This measure was as a destructive tornado and hai! united, can and will elect Demowarmly supported by the Repubstorm. On the 16th it swept licans of that State, but by the 10- cratic Electors. through the Gulf and Atlantic tegrity of her Governor, the Old States, as the fiercest and most Those who think the white peo-Dominion is saved from disgrace. terrible tornado, and most destruc-tive hail storm of the season. It was on its passage on the 16th that the notable tornado occurred, at Waterboro, South Carolina. SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS. The New York Herald, which has earned a flattering reputation in the line of meteorology, and has terrible tornado, and most destrucple of the South are lamenting All honor to him. over the exodus of the negroes are mistaken. The Rome (Ga.) Tri-The Cincinnati Commercial says, and is positive about it, that if bune says: "It is not to be deplored. The more that element is Grant is nominated again Hamildiffused the better. We need ton county will give 5,000 majority ufficient number as laborers, but against him, Montgomery 2,000 the surplus may well be spared to and Butler 2 500-enough to give other communities. Besides the third-term in Ohio a black eye in the line of meteorology, and has they were well distributed over the of the most serious magnitude. come to be regarded as authority country they would cease to be an 10 400 in such matters, accepts the theory There has been no negro emigra- independent political factor. Hapwhich has been advocated for tion to Texas, yet that state, which py will the day be for the South, many years by Major Hawn, of made 200,000 bales before the war, ern people when this race shall Atchison, that the rainfall of the now grows nearly 1,000,000. The cease to constitute the numerical Mississippi and Missour Valleysis cotton is made by white labor to a majority in the States, and happy in proportion to the snowfall in the great extent all over the South. for the negro himself when he is Rocky Mountains of the previous It is white labor that is running the taught by experience to work his winter. And accepting this theo cotton crop into the 5,000,000 bales. way by industry and self improvery as a fact, which the experience 020ment. Instead of relying on polo. The Republican State Convenof many years has sufficiently demtion which met at Topeka, on 'forty acres and amule.'" tics and the promised reward of predictions for the comming sea-

it will sweep Louisiana. Texas.

Arkansas. Alabama. Georgia, and

Mississippi for Winfield S. Han-

cock. The South, he intimates, has

The Change County Courant, Hutchinson, Geo. H.Case, S. Motz, Kensas," Wilder strikes back at the Rocky Mountains and their S. S. Bennedict, B. F. Simpson, R. him in this style: "These bitter adjacent plateaus have emerged W. Perkins, P. B. Plumb, H. P. personalities in which the briber from the past winter loaded with Wolcott and Wm. Thomson.

has indulged will bring truit after the heaviest snowfalls and ice masses that have been known on their kind. The war upon him has The Hiawatha Herald says: not yet opened. He chooses to them for many years. In the "There are 226 newspapers in Kanapproaching liquetaction of these talk about private character-he. ices the waterly winds which sweep the most rotten of men in his respeech in strongest terms, 16 have lation with men and with women; their summits will necessarily bear in his relations as a lawyer and a their cold eastward, making a late, politician; the lawyer who sought though moist, spring in the northas well as publishers, and don't to bribe judges, and who made cliwest from Montana and Wyoming to Western Minnesota and Iowaents pay three times for a farm, the But it is highly probable that these unmarried citizens of Sumner same winds on reaching the Mis whose children bear their mother's sissipp: Valley, will encounter the

name; the married man who stole warm, moist winds from the Gulf, an estate from a widow, the Sena passed by the late Republican Leg- tor who appointed convicts to and the ensuing condensation will insure a moist and warm spring to office, and stole and burned the the States bordering the Upper telegraphic proofs of his guilt. Mississippi and the Ohio rivers." This is the creature who, in hisde-

reasonably expect to elect thirteen feat and in his infamy, so far forgot his cunning as to challenge the publication of his private history. Five vindications he has had. He courts more and he will have them. Personal and political results will tlow from these words from the coffin."

of April, 1880:

with storms in places.

2 to 3-Clear or fair.

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18 to 19-Clear or fair.

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13 to 15-Fair.

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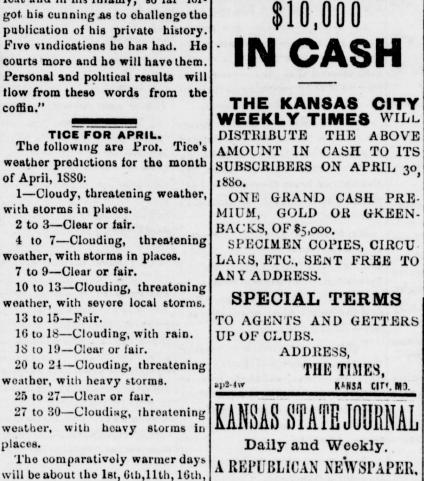
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February 27, 1880.) Complaint having been entered at this Office by christian Listicoff against Harry Thomas for abandoning his Timber Claim En-try No. 2482, dated February 17, 1879, upon the north halt ($\frac{1}{2}$) of the northwest quarter ($\frac{1}{2}$) of section thirty-two (32), township nineteen (19), south, range six (6), east, in Chase county, Kansas, with a view to the concellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby sum-monod to appear at this Office on the 26th day of April, 1880, at il o'clock, a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. T. L. BOND, Register.

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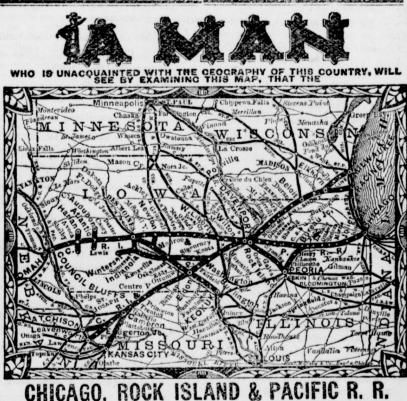
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Complaint having been entered at this Office Complaint having been entered at this Office by Christian Listicoff against W. C. Organ for abandoning his Timber Claim Entry No. 2483, dated February 17, 1879, upon the south half (32) of the northwest quarter (34) of sec-tion thirty-two (32), township nineteen (10), range six (6), east, with a view to the cancel-latioh of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 26th day of April, 1880, at 11 o'clock, a m, to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. mch12-5w T. L. BOND, Register.

NOTICE.

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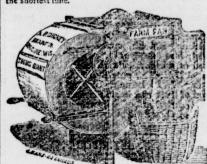
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	Plant trees.	unfortunate in getting his right	person."	300 pounds of hay, which, with	F. P. COCHRAN.
W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop	Good growing weather	hand badly cut with the barbs on	Lippincott's Magazine, tor April,	hay at \$2 per ton, and corn 20	Cottonwood Fals, Chase county, Kan-
W. E. HIMMONO, Eu. unu Prop	Subscribe for the COURANT.	a roll of wire.	1880, is on our table. Besides	cents per bushel, makes feed cost	sas, will practice in all the State and Federal Courts. Collections solicited.
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,	Dry goods at J. W. Ferry's.	Rumor has it that Mr. Ralph	several continued articles, it con-	55 con's per head; add cost of herd-	Deeds, mortgages, leases, &c., drawn care- fully, and acknowledgments taken. Office
FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1880.		Denn and Miss Ida F. Moore, who		ing and feeding, 25 cents per head,	-On Broadway, opposite the hardware
	Wall paper at J. W. Ferry's.	returned from Missouri, last Fri-	"Three Lakes of Central New	and cost of tobacco and dipping, 4	,
Terms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; af-		day, are now man and wife; and	York," by Frank H. Taylor; an	cents per head-making total cost for each sheep, 89 cents. Lambs	C. N. STERRY,
ter three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1 00 cash in advance.	Coffins at J. W. Ferry's furni-	we presume it is so, as Mr. Denn calls her Mrs. Denn.	article on "The English Working-	are worth \$1.50 per head; 51	ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,
	ture store.		man and Commercial Crimes,"	pounds of wool at 20 cents, \$1.05	EMPORIA, KANSAS,
ADVERTISING RATES.	Wild geese began flying north,	We received a batch of items	paper 1, by Octave Thanet; "A	-making \$2.55. Deducting 5 per	Will practice in the several courts of Lyon, Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osage
1 in. 2 in. 8 in. 5 in. 1/2 col. 1 col	last week.	from Middle creek, the other day; but as the name of the author was	Phase of Life in Florida," by Mary	cent for loss, and 89 cents as cost	counties in the State of Kansas; in the Su-
	Glass ware in endless variety at	not sent with them, as a matter of		of keep, it leaves as net profit on	ersi Courts therein. jy 13
2 weeks 1.50 2.00 2.50 4.00 6.50 15.00	J. W. Ferry's.	good faith, they soon found their	cerning Animalcules," by Dr. R. Osgood Mason; an article on "Eat-	each ewe, \$1.53. In my estimation,	C. H. CARSWELL. JOHN V. SANDERS.
4 weeks 2 00 3.00 3 25 5 00 9 00 11 00	Mr. S. F. Perrigo has returned	way to the waste basket.	ing," by Dr. Charles W. Dulles,	greatest drawbacks in Kansas are	CARSWELL & SANDERS,
8 monthe. 4 00 6 00 7.50 11 00 20 00 52 50	trom Chicago.	With commendable enterprise	and much other interesting read-	the disease called scab, and want	ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW,
1 year	Mr. David F. Dickey has re-	the Santa Fe road is having fifty-	ing. Price, \$4.00 a year. Ad-	of attention. I consider that with	COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS,
Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in- mertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion; double price for black letter.	turned to Ohio.	six new engines and twelve hun-	dress, J. B. Lippincott & Co.,	proper care the profit in raising	Will practice in the several courts of Ma- rion, Chase, Lyon and Greenwood coun-
ansertion; double price for black letter	A big Grant food mint for sale,	dred box cars built, in anticipation	Philadelphia, Pa.	sheep is double that in raising	
CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.	app'y at this office.	of the immense wheat crop of the	The Leader man will be apolo	cattle."	ENOCH HARPOLE,
	Mr Asa. Gillett is lying quite	southwestern part of Kansas.	gizing, this week, to his readers for	We will give another commu- nication on this subject, next week.	ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.
	ill with pneumonia.		reporting, in his last week's issue,	the second second second second	COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.
	Mr. Leroy Martin, is again able	goods as cheap as the cheapest, and	Mr. Ed. Prait as Chairman of the	DEMOCRATIC MEETING.	In connection with the practice of law,
	to attend to business.	the beauty of the thing 18, you can	Republican county convention.	A meeting of the Democratic	will discount notes and make short time loans.
TIME TABLE.		rest assured that their goods are	when Mr. J. G. Winne was elected	Central Committee of Chase county, Kansas, is hereby called	RUGGLES, SCOTT & LYNN,
EAST MAIL. PASS. FR'T. FR'T. FR'T. am am pm pm am	Emporia, last Friday.	just what they recommend them to		for April 10, 1880, at 2 o'clock	LUUULES, SUIT & LINN,
Gedar Pt., 917 1252 230 105 135	Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson have		Leader man himself; and for plac-	p. m., to meet in the County At-	Emports, Kansas, will practice in the District Court of Chase and adjoining
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THE CURRENCY QUESTION.	school books, etc., at J. W. Ferry's.	mouge botton tood rane, overy	though his paper is the organ of the	of Diamond Creek township; W.	HIGHEST & BEST AWARD
Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worry-		day, in trains, on their way to	party in this county Republicans	P. Pugh, W. E. Timmons, of Falla	And Grand Medal of Honor
ing themselves almost to death			as well as Democrate should take	township; O. C. Pratt, S. E. Cor-	Economy, Durability and Rapidity
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ness, their homes and their duties to their families, there are still	DANT		political meetings, or of anything	townshipED.]	celebrated
thousands upon thousands of smart,		A wagon, on its way east, passed	else.	DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS	Giant Farm and Warehouse Fais,
thard working, intelligent men	MIT. D. F. Dargent, of Matheid	through this city, on Thursday of	About 5 o'clock, last Friday		MADE BY
Valley, the Garden of the West,	Green, was down to Emporia, last week.	the cover: "In God we trusted; in	anorhoon, quite a neavy rain and	To the Editor of the Courant:	A. P. DICKEY,
where the Atchison, Topeka and	D COLD	t Kansas we busted." We are told	hall storm visited this city and	Mr. Mitcheler, of Wakegan, Il-	Racine, Wis.
Santa Fe Railroad offers them	Tion. C. D. Darnes and white work	t that "faith without works is dead;"	county, turning over several out	hnois, is crecting a nice residence	Now having many late improvements, they are fully equal to every demand; cleaning all kinds of Grain,
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dersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land explor-		The Base Ball Club of this city	window panes of the COURANT of		Small Seeds They Chaff perfectly, and combine every qualification required to do the best work in the shortest time.
ing ticket, and how, at a moderate	Mr. J. R. Blackshere, of Cotton	went down to Patty's mill, in Lyon	i window pundo or tus coonnat or	Some of our farmers were sowing	
expense, you can see for yourself		, county, last Saturday, to have a			APOINT FAMILY FAMILY
and be convinced. W. F. WHITE,	last Friday.	match game with the Plymouth	but, about midnight, the wind be-	Some young man-1 dont know	Arrest And
Gan Page and Ticket Agt.	The Board of County Commis-	Club; but, owing to the windy	gan to blow again; and it has kept		Frank Court And Bar 20 - 19 - 19 - 19

played, our boys standing two runs wind blew a gale all day Saturday; ahead when they stopped playing. and, although the rain had been The Plymouth Club will be Lere very general throughout the State, to-morrow (Saturday), to give our the air seemed to be filled with and stop the racket. boys a tussle. dust. Several theories for this Last Sunday afternoon Dr. F. M. Jones and Mr. David Biggam duced. One of the most favorable God bless our country at the same thought they would take a ride, so theories advanced regarding the time? they hired a vehicle of Mr. A. M. phenomenon, is that the sand cloud Townsand, and hitched a team to is nothing more nor less than the it, one of the horses belonging to shattered fragments of a meteor or Dr. Jones and the other to Mr. other orb which has gone to pieces

Club; but, owing to the windy gan to blow again; and it has kept who he is -can be heard of a calm sioners will meet in regular session, weather, only six innings were blowing nearly ever since. The evening singing: "I will give you



Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Topeka Kansas.

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Elegant Day Coaches, Furnished with the Horton Reclining Chair, will be Run Hereafter Between this City and Chicago.

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Dr. Conaway who was visiting his brother, Dr. A. M. Conaway, to his home in Iowa.

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Mr. J. F. Kirker has returned from Osage county. His mother is now getting well.

Mr. L. D. Hunckley is lying quite ill, at the Hinckley House, with

The COURANT office is well supplied with suitable material where with to print horse and jack bills

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dean's infant daughter, aged about two months, died, Saturday, March 20, into the wagon than the horses ran space, has so far been ground to

lecture at the Bazaar school-house, ande in several places. No further phere. at 7:30 o'clock, p. m., April 7; sub- damage was done. ject, "The Bible."

Messrs. Henry Brandley, Arnold Brandley W. A. Morgan, W. S. Sander's hand to shake hands; Romigh and J. G Winne went to John commenced his mighty grip Topeka, Tuesday.

In a game of base ball in Dr Cartter's enclosure, Wednesday af. ternoon Chester Ganday got his

Mr. R. M. Ryan has bought o Mr. J. R. Blackshere that beautiagent of the Hannibal and St. Joe ful gray trotting stallion, to train with his celebrated roan stallion.

A second hand cooking stove, a second hand heating stove, and a second hand set of carpenter tools, complete, for sale, at J. W. Ferrys. The election for city officers of

this city and of Cottonwood will take place on next Monday, April of Toledo township, has returned 5. See notice in another column.

the lot.

fice, and he will build an office on

that fact, you should trade at Caldwell & Co.'s where you can always get bottom prices.

at lower figures than he does.

Biggain. No soonnr had they got ages ago, and, flying through

away, running into an embank- attoms that only an impalpable Mr. Frank Holz will deliver a ment, and breaking the convey- dust reaches the earth's atmos-

RAISING IN

COUNTY.

The other day, John R. Sharp. SHEEP the blacksmith, took hold ol J. V and Sanders began to make wry faces and to squirm around; John said: "I am very glad to see you, Mr. Sanders, very glad to see you" and then let go; Sanders rubbed bis hands, to make sure no bones were broken, and replied: "I am not so very well pleased; but I am develish well satisfied."

We are in receipt of Nos. 1 and 2, of Vol. 1, of Golden Days, published by Jas. Elverson, Philadelphia, Pa., and would advise those of our readers who want to sub- Sell my mutton at home at 3 cents scribe for a weekly paper for boys and girls, to send two dollars to the \$2; wethers \$3.50. Sold my wool publisher for one year's subscrip for 1879 for 21 cents per pound, tion. The paper is one that may unwashed. It is profitable to keep Judge S. P. Young has set out be read with profit by both young sheep till 7 years old. Losses in some trees on a lot on Broadway, and old, the selections and stories my flock annually from natural north of Mr. E. Harpole's law of being pure, chaste and strictly causes, about 2 per cent.; no loss moral in every particular.

The other day, one of our estizons, herd in day and, keep in large cor-"A penny saved is a penny thinking he had, unintentionally, ral at night; begin hording on earned," and if you want to realize offended another citizen went to grass about 10th of April, feed each him to apologize for what he had day one ear of corn, or its equivasaid, when the party told hun that lent in cats, till about April 20th. he was not the least offended at the latter that depend entirely on grass, J. W. Ferry sells goods very language used. The gentleman until latter part of October, when

Mr. G. W. Brickell, of Toledo, who would not have gotten angry the hay they will eat and one car and must have money to run cur while loading barbed wire fencing, for such a slight cause; but some of corn per day till spring. I tead office.

back your heart, if you will give me mine." For heaven's sake, whoever has his heart, let him have it,

Where is the man that can run strange appearance have been ad- against a barbed wire lence and say JOE

[A portion of "Joe's" items were received too late for this week's 15ue.-ED.]

Communicated TWO SOULS, ETC.

Married at the Brandley schoolhouse, Chase county, Kansas, March 28, 1880, by the Rev. E. Cameron, Mr. Honry K. North and Miss Elizabeth Nolan. After the CHASE happy couple were united and their spirits made perfect, there Mr. J. S. Doolittle, of this city in the quarterly report of the Kanwas a public invitation to partake of the splendid dinner to which a sas State Board of Agriculture, for hundred and three persons responthe quarter ending December 31, 1879, says: "I have been raising dod. I was there; aaw the persheep in Kansas 5 years; have now formance - I mean - saw the 480 in my flock; they were bought marriage ceremony. They have

my best wishes. I have heard of in Chase county. Am experiment. heaven, and its moral worth; and I ing with a cross of Lencester and Cotswold that I think will give size hope they will start a branch establishment, and run it here on earth. of carcass as well as good fleece. A. B. W.

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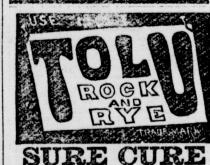
> L. L. OSMENT, Seedsman, ap 2.2t Cleveland, Tenn.

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We hope that every farmer and everyone else will, before he becomes absorbed in his spring work, cheap for cash. He does not adver- who had given the supposed of I commence feeding hay at night remember the printer, and come up tise his prices, because be does not feuse, was relating the circum- and continue sheep on range du- and pay for the paper that has afwant competing merchants to sell stances to another gentleman, who ring day until about 20th of No- forded him so much good reading replied: "It is not every man vohiber, alter which time I give all through a long winter. We want

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ent of the food of poorly bred stock is utterly wasted. Only well bred stock of any kind have a good capacity for assim-ilating their food. When a given quantity of feed may with confidence be relied upon to make ten pounds of beef. pork, etc., when fed to well bred stock, it is a fact of all experience that when fed to poorly bred animals it will fall a large per cent. short of that number of pounds. The difference, as already stated, lies in the widely different capacity to assimi-late and digest. So it is seen that the laws of breeding lie at the bottom of the matter. Farmers and stock men, when low bred stock which certainly results in farm waste; especially so when with a good animal they can soon bring up their

and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, nearly opposite Grand Central depot. 350 elegant rooms, reduced to \$1 and upwards per day. Elevator. Restaurant supplied with the best Horse cars, stages and elevated railroad to all depots. Be arreful and see thet form all depots. Be careful and see that Grand Union Hotel is on the sign where you enter, as the corner does not belong to the Grand Union.

A Vatican Bath House,

Rome Cor. London Telegraph.

The Pope has been told by his physicians as their unanimous opinion that it is necessary for his health to quit the Vatican and pass the summer where he can avail himself of sea-bathing. "You are merely telling me that it is necessary for me to do what is impossible," he answered and no more was said until a French physician renewed the subject, and observed that the baths were essential, and might be procured within the precincts of the Vatican. So the Pope consented to measures for erecting a bathing establishment, for salt water to be brought from Civita Vecchia, and for other mineral waters to be procured.

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Encouragement to the Afflicted.

We called on Brs. Dickerson & Stark, the Surgeons in charge of the Western Medical and Surgical Institute, situate at the N. E. corner of Fifth and Delaware sts., Kansas City, and obtained the names and Postoffice addresses of a few of the patients they have recently cured, and who had been pro-nounced by their family physician incura-ble. Mr. Murphy, Lineville, Iowa, son, cured of club-foot; Sherman Hollenback, Hillsdale, Kansas, cured of club-foot; James Winrod, Linneus, Mo., son, cured of club-foot; Dr. Hamilton, Pleasanton, Iowa, daughter, cured of contracted limb and hip joint disease; J. L. Brown, Gardner, Kansas, cured of hip joint disease; W. W. Hays, of Haysville, Kansas, cured of fistula in ano; Ferdinand Faller, Falls City, Nebraska, cured of inflammation of knee joint and contraction of leg; Eli Browning, Altoona, City, and obtained the names and Postoffice cured of inflammation of knee joint and contraction of leg; Eli Browning, Altoona, Bates county, Mo., cured of piles of twenty years standing; Mrs. Melassa Bullock, Van Buren, Arkansas, cured of female com-plaint; John F. Reams, Riverton, Nebraska, cured of squint eye; Pat Devine, Muncie, Wyandotte county, Kansas, cured of para-lysis of leg; Mrs. Robert Bateman, Holton., Kansas, cured of consumption; Mrs. Esping, of Salina, Kansas, cured of female com-Kansas, cured of consumption; Mrs. Esping, of Salina, Kansas, cured of female com-plaint; Mrs. Browning, of Rase; Kansas, cured of a bad fistula in ano; Mr. Cobb, of Chapel Hill, Mo., cured of both piles and fistula; W. P. Bunch, Lowery City, Mo., cured of liver and heart disease; Miss Chris-tura Gabrielson of Minneapolis Kansas

is past, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will not raise the dead, will not cure you if your lungs are half wasted by consumption, or your system sinking under cancerous disease. It is, however, unsur-passed both as a pectoral and alterative, and will cure obstinate and severe disease of the throat and lungs, coughs, and bronchial affections. By virtue of its wonderful al-terative properties it cleanses and enriches the blood, thus curing pimples, blotches, and eruptions, and causing even great eat-ing ulcers to heal. Sold by druggists. past, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical

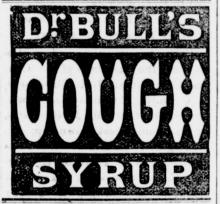
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Official Utterance Chambers' Journal.

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Ireland's Food. Cork Letter.

I wish I could describe a mountain potato to you. The lowland root is waxy and speckled and unwholesome enough this year, but what words can convey an idea of the wateryness and clamminess and utter worthlessness as food for man or beast of that grown in the bogs! And yet the poor creatures will say regretfully: "Sure, if we had a male a day of the pratees, 'tis little else we'd be askin'! Atin' the bit o' stirabout always is killing; there is no substance to it without a dhrop o' milk, but sure you could ate a pratee by itself, and 'twould rouse your poor heart."

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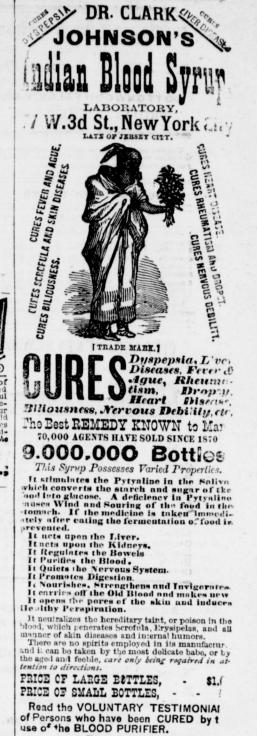
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