

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

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1880.

BREVITIES.

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.

THE charge on which the Rev. J. W. Reid is to be tried before a church trib- Recent Important Events at Home and unal at Greenville, Mich., is "unministerial and unchristian conduct," and the specification asserts that he deals in wheat options.

THE Lewiston Water Power Company is building a tremendous dam at the foot of Richardson Lake, Me. It will be 500 feet long, 20 feet high, with 13 gates, and will make a lake with an area of 40 square miles.

THERE is a new accusation against Thodore Tilton. The Springfield Republican says that in lecturing in that city, he said "ideel" for "ideal," "pa-idg" for "page," "gra-is" for "prace," "maa-en" for "man," "pa-as" for "pass," and "e-ingin" for "engine."

Germany in 1879 amounted to 14,179, as

Young Japanese children scarcely ever cry, because great care is taken to keep out of their way every possible cause of irritation. It is probable in consequence of this that the Japs are, as a ficiency bill. race, almost exasperatingly good humor ed, so that a servant severely scolded will often merely reply by a beaming smile.

THE Duke of Wellington was once refused admission into the Commander-in and cost of completing the vessels, William the Fourth, was kept waiting outside a certain part of Windsor Castle through an official's ignorance of the royal identity. "You can't pass, old un," said he, "nobody's allowed to pass here after dark except the king and the lamplighter.'

THE Chateau of Bagatelle, which the Comte d'Artois, afterward Charles X., had built in six weeks in order to win a bet of 100,000 francs that he had made with Marie Antoinette, is now in the possession of Sir Richard Wallace. At he entrance to the garden were two bronze statutes, Hippomene and Atlanta. The other night some thieves scaled the park wall and stole Hippomene, and escaped with their heavy booty. The police have not yet discovered any traces

--- Two young fellows at North Adams, Mass., started the telephone business eight NEWS GLEANINGS months ago with each \$50 capital. They have just sold out to the Western Union for

Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Sift-\$6.000 Two months ago the stock of American Linen Company of Fall River was selling for less than \$500 per share. It is now sell-ing for \$1,300 per s' are. ed. Selected and Classified.

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in order to obtain money.

amounts to \$180,000,000.

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\$1,300.

THE WEST.

THE SOUTH.

-Farmers throughout Georgia are plant-

-A little girl at Cleburne, Texas, fell into

-At Athens, Ga., a college student has

a well fifty feet deep and was taken out un-

been arrested for forging his father's name

-The Chancery Court of Marshall County,

-It is estimated that the money paid for

-The country towns in East Tenn esse

-A child with two well-developed heads,

-A walnut raft, valued at \$15,000, from,

-On Cumberland Island near Jacksonvile

charged sending the whole load into the

A Nihilist Move in New York.

New York Letter Philadelphia Ledger.

old, who only survived twenty minutes.

Abroad Duly Caronicled.

WASHINGTON. The President to-day nominated Jacob Kendrick, of Upton. New Hampshire; As-sistant Secretary of the Treasury; Arthur Edwards, Michigan, Agent for the Indians at the Omaha and Winnebago Agency, Nebraska; Edward H. Bowman Illinois Agent for the Indians at the Pawnea Agen al whites were killed. Neoraska; Edward H. Bowman Illinois Agent for the Indians at the Pawnee Agen-cy, Indian Territory; John H; Udell, Cen treville, Iowa; A. G. Dunbar, Postmaster at Ouray, Col., and Wm. Ingersoll, Postmaster at Pueblo, Col — The Senate in executive session to-day, considered the French claim freely, but the measure goes over to the next avecutive session. It measides for the set ing corn and report crops of small grain as executive session. It provides for the set-tlement of claims of French citizens, resultdecided to report to the Senate two resolu-Miss., recently granted fourteen divorces at THE number of new works issued in that Kellogg is not entitled to the senate two resolu-tions on the Spofford-Kellogg case; first that Kellogg is not entitled to the seat, and a single session. second that Spofford was duly elected. The resolutions will be submitted in a few days Texas cattle within the past five years against 13,912 in the previous year. The greatest increase is shown in the depart-ments of jurisprudence, politics, and statistics. The decline is most visible in all departments of Belles lettres. are already becoming excited over the approaching August elections. -In New Orleans a man attempting to back a horse had three fingers torn off by the horse giving a jerk of the rope. \$62,675,000 is required to pay pension rolls during 1880. The pension bill for 1880, during 1880. The pension bill for 1880, already a law, appropriates \$52,400,000. Judging from the large additions to the rolls continually made the next Congress four hands, two trunks, twenty four ribs and two spinal columns has been born in

North Carolina. the Missouri River, was wrecked in a whirl-pool near Bernard, Ark. and the thirteen men on it narrowly escaped with their lives. will be called upon to pass a still larger de The Senate Committee on Naval affairs on

The Senate Committee on Naval analysion the 17th decided to report favorably upon the House joint resolution, directing the Secretary of the Navy to organize a board to inquire into the present condition of the double turretted monitors, and the propriety and cost of completing the vessels. The Fla., while Gen. W. G. M. Davis was hand-ling a double-barrel gun, the weapon was dia-Chief's office by a soldier new to Lon-don; while Queen Victoria's predecessor, adoption of the amendment providing that the board may be selected from the active or retired list and of any rank—Ouray on the 17th before the House Committee on Indian Affairs testified, in the Spanish lan-guage, as to facts which had come to his knowledge in reference to the White River He stated that prior to the troumassacre. ble which had arisen between Agent ble which had arisen between Agent Meeker and the Indians, relative to the plcughing up of their pasture lands no dis-satisfaction had been felt by the Indians toward the Government.

The House Committee on Revision of Laws, at a meeting to-day, instructed Representative Townsend, of Illinois, to report Representative Singleton's bill relative to telegraphic communications, and asks for a suspension of the rules to put the bill upon its immediate passage. The bill declares You need not be surprised if we have telegraph messages are private papers of senders and receivers, and provides for their protection from unreasonable search and a call for a Nihilist sympathy meeting in Bleecker street in the course of the week. seisure and from production as evidence in judicial and legislative proceedings to the same extent as communications sent by the United States mail——More supplies having been tendered for the relief of the Irish on the United States Ship "Constellation, Secretary Thompson said to-day that it was probable that he would cause the tanks of the vessels to be removed in order to make giving for the safety of the Czar, so as to more storage room. If the "Constellation," with such additional room, cannot carry the supplies offered, and another cargo can be obtained, a second vessel will be sent to Ireland. The Star route and fortifications bills as passed by the Senate have been referred to House sub-committees-It is expected that Sherman will authorize the purchase of \$400,090 worth of bonds on Wednesday next — The President nominated Charles Adams, of Colorado, Minister resident and Consul General to Boliyia. United States Consul General to Bolivia. United States Consuls: Bret Harte, of California, at Glas-gow; George L. Catlin, of New Jersey, at Stuttgart: Paul Fange, of Iowa, at Laro-chelle; William R. Mangerm, of North Car-olina, at Tien Tsin; Alexander C. Jones, of West Virginia at Nagasak; Harry a Conant, of Michigan, at Naples; Wm. B. Seruggs, of Generation of Construct Neuroperiod Georgia at Canton, Victor Thompson, of Mississippi, at St. Thomas Henry C. Marston of Illinois, at Malaga, John A. Halderman, of Kansas, at Bangkok. Postmaster: Wil-bur F. Chamberlain, at Hannibal, Mo.

CONGRESS CONDENSED A Short Summary of the Proceedings in Congress During the Past Weck-What the National Legislature is doing.

SENATE. TUESDAY-Mr. Davis, of Illinois, presented a memorial of leading merchants of Chica-go, praying the enactment of a uniform bankrupt law. Mr. Davis spoke in favor of the law---A resolution of the New York Legislature, requesting appropriations for -An Indian massacre is reported near Blue Mountains, Colorado, in which severthe improvement of communication through the great lakes, was referred——On -A freight brakeman on the Michigan Central is suing the road for \$10,000 dama-ges for injuries received in work he was compelled to do.

through the great lakes, was referred — On motion of Mr. Thurman, the resolution of-fered by Mr. Kellogg on Friday, for a com-mittee to investigate the newspaper charges against him, was laid on the table; 34 yeas, Democrats, to 25 nays, Republicans — Mr. Edmunds introduced a bill to fix a day for the meeting of the electors of President and Vice President, and to provide for and reg-ulate the counting of votes for President and Vice President and a decision of the and Vice President and a decision of the question arising thereon. Referred to a select committee on the subject.

WEDNESDAY - The bill removing the po-WEDNESDAY- The bill removing the po-litical disability of Roger A. Pryor passed —Mr. Hampton, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported a bill to complete the survey of the Gettyaburg battle field and provide for the compilation and preserva-tion of data, showing the various positions and movement of troops at the battle, illus-trated by diagrams. Placed on the calen-dar—Mr. Burnside introduced a bill to provide a permanent construction fund for provide a permanent construction fund for the navy and other purposes. Referred— Pending debate on the private bill the morn ing hour expired and the Senate resumed consideration of the "star" route deficiency bill, the pending question being on the committee amendment prohibiting an in-crease of trips on the star routes during the

crease of trips on the star routes during the remainder of the fiscal year—Messrs. Blaine, Plumb and Call opposed the amend-ment, and Davis (West Virginia), Beck and Saulsbury opdosed it. The amend ment was rejected; yeas 28, nays 32.—The amendment prohibiting the expedition of service to a rate of day acceeding 50 per cent rvice to a rate of day exceeding 50 per cent. THURSDAY-Mr. Baldwin, from the Committee on Commerce, reported adversely on the bill to establish a port of delivery at Indianapolis; placed on the calendar — Mr.

Indianapons, placed on the calendar — air. McMillen, from the same Commerce Com-mittee, reported favorably on the bill to amend section 2630 of the Revised Statutes, authorizing appraisers to set by deputy in body of his little son Berdhard, six years -Decatur, Texas, has a big sensation over -Decatur, Texas, has a big sensation over the case of a Dr. Brown, of Arkansas, who procured a license to marry Miss Sellers, of that place, when she suddenly disappear-ed from the town, having first accepted gifts certain cases placed on the calendar-Mr. McMillan, from the Committee on Commerce, reported favorably the Senate bill au-thorizing the Mississippi Logging Company to construct and operate sheer booms at or near Straight Slough. Placed on calendar ----Mr Kirkwood submitted a resolution from her would be husband amounting to

-Suit was brought against the directors of the Mechanics' and Traders' Bank of instructing the Committee on Postoffices and Post roads to report the power of the New Orleans to recover \$145,000, the amount due depositors and other creditors. The Pestmaster General under the existing laws as to modifying mail contrabts, expediting directors are charged with valuing the assets at \$391,000, when not worth more than \$120,000. The petitioners allege the bank was to the knowledge of the directors insolvent for a year preceding the failure.

as to medifying mail contrabts, expediting time, and increasing the number of trips establishing postofflees, fixing compensation for service, etc. Adopted FRIDAY-Communications were submit-ted as follows: From the Secretary of War, transmitting copies of reports and surveys for the proposed improvement of the mouth of Red increased the heater of Mobile, from of Red river and the harbor of Mobile; from the Secretary of the Interior, transmitting certified copies of patents issued to Indian tribes in the Indian Territory, and the amount of lands granted to railroad com-A preliminary consultation of the French, German and Italian "Revolutionary Committee," with that end in view, was night. The meeting, it seems, was to have been held on the same day that the "Te Deum" was sung at the Chain of the Hot Springs Commission to the the the the formation of the Hot Springs Commission to the Court of Claims were stricken out to

amendment offered yesterday by Mr. Rea-gen----Mr. Reagen withdrew the amend-ment for the purpose of allowing Mr. Dib-rell to offer the following: "Provided the Commissioner of pensions shall not with-hold a pension from any soldier or pensioner of the war of 1812 who was granted a pen-

hold a pension from any soldier or pensioner of the war of 1812 who was granted a pen-slon under the act of Congress of 1871, and was dropped for charges of disloyalty and reinstated under the act of March 9, 1878, and his pension shall be paid from March 9, 1878—Mr. Hiscock raised a point of order against the amendment—Mr. At-king the additional form New kins thought the amendment—Mr. At-kins thought the gentleman from New York ought not to object to the amendment, as it would apply on y to six old soldiers. The chair sustained the point of order. The effect of the amendment would be to change the law, or at least to change the construction put upon the law by the Commissioner of pensions — An amendment appropriat-ing \$6,605,020 for the payment of pensions was adopted, and the committee then en-gaged in a five minutes debate on the amendment appropriating \$600,000 for the payment of marshals and general deputy marshals. The amendment offered by Mr. Hiscock is also pending, extending the appropriation to the payment of special dep-

FRIDAY-Mr. Carlisle, from the Com. ait tee on Ways and Means, rejorted a bill amending the laws in regard to internal revenue; referred-Mr Wright, chairman revenue; referred — Mr Wright, chairman of the Committee on labor depression, re-ported a joint resolution requesting the President to give notice to the Chinese gov-ernment that it is the desire of the United States government that the clauses in the treaties between the two governments which allow and permit the immigration of sub-jects and citizens of the two countries be abrogated and annulled; placed on the cal-endar and the majority and minority reports ordered printed-The morning hour was dispensed with, private business laid aside, and the House went into Committee of the Whole (Carlisle in the chair) on special de-ficiency bill. A spirited debate sprang up in regard to the election laws.

MONDAY-Under the call of States, Mr. Ellis introduced a joint resolution requesting the President to notify the Government of Great Britian of the aborgation of the Clayton-Bulwur treaty. Mr. Ellis desired to have the resolution referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, but the House referred it to the Committee on the Inter Oceanic Canal.

ONE MAN POWER.

Sensible and Logical Argument Against the Baletul Policy.

St. Louis Republican. Much is said-and very properly-in regard to the growing tendency to centralization in the administration of national affairs; yet one of the most important features of this tendency is rarely mentioned, and certainly does Not an Invention of the Scientific Physi

not receive the attention it deserves. Political power is slowly but surely passing from the many to the few; from the hands of the people into the hands and abroad, many persons, mainly of the of self-appointed leaders. If the few used this power in behalf of the many; if the leaders simply represented the will and worked in the interests of the West, usually in the country. Recently people, there would be no special cause for anxiety. But when it is a notorious fact that the popular loss is not balanced by any popular gain, and that those who have usurped authority generally employ it for their own selfish purposes, the change going on under our eyes is full of deepest meaning.

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favor the third term. But Conkling favors it and that was sufficient. Again the convention met, received the master's instructions and obeyed them. It was not the New York Republicans who gave the voice of the first State in the Union for Grant, but Roscoe Conkling. That one man was as much the master of the multitude as if he were their born king. Indeed, no monarch in Europe, outside of Russia, is as absolute in political matters as Cameron and Conkling; and Beaconsfield's hold upon the English Conservatives is weak compared with the grip of these two Senators in their respective States.

We might notice the position of Blaine in Maine, Edmunds in Vermont, Logan in Illinois, and, until his death, Chandler in Michigan; but the illustrations already presented are sufficient to point our moral. When, under a popular form of government, the one-man power can be thus developed, consolidated and utilized, it shows that the people are either losing their interests in public affairs, or that they wilfully neglect their most solemn duties. The founders of the Government intended to establish a republic, not an oligarchy. They never imagined there could be such a condition of things in this country as the despotic supremacy of Cameron and Conkling indicates. They never supposed the will of the people would be expressed by the "machine," and the destinies of the people moulded by single individuals to suit the demands of individual ambition. They hoped and believed the people would govern themselves and not abandon government to professional politicians. Such performances as those at Harrisburg and Syracuse were not even dreamed of by the men who achieved our liberties and planted them upon what they fancied was a firm foundation. The centralization of power at Washington is not half so dangerous to public freedom as the virtual surrender of States to the domi-nation of partisan leaders. The former attacks the trunk of the tree; the latter rots its roots.

TRICHINA.

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London Times Notwithstanding frequent well-atteste 1 cases of death from trichina, both here uneducated class, seem to think trichina, as a source a fatal disease, an invention of physicians. Every few weeks we observe the record of a fatal case in the two deaths, those of a Mrs. Harris and her daughter, have been reported in the village of West Sonora, Ohio. They infreely of raw pork; that they experienced almost immediately exceeding nausea and were compelled to go to bed, from which they never arose. All their symptoms were those generally attendant upon the disorder, and there is no reasonable doubt that they owe their death to more and better illustrations of this the raw pork. Trichina, or trichina phase of centralization than the Democratic, and recent events have given them unusual prominence. Until Simon Cameron abdicated in favor of his son. at St. Bartholomew's Hospital, London, giving to Richard Owen, the celebrated naturalist, four microscopic specimens of specked muscle from a subject then in the dissecting-rooms. Owen, who has usually received credit for the discovery, communicated, soon after to the the Zoological Society a description of a microscopic entozoon infesting the muscles of the human body. A medical student named Paget had also arrived, Cameron junior, and the order was independently, at similar results at the same time, and read a paper to the Abernethian Society a week before Owen had presented his. Ever since then the ence, and certainly nobody attempted it. trichina has been actively discussed on both sides of the sea in all medical and scientific associations. Various theories were advanced, but it was not till 1860 Virchow and Leuckhart arrived separately, by feeding animals on flesh containing trichina, at the conclusion that the parents of the encysted trichina tion, they did not trouble themselves to inquire whether the Pennsylvania Re-publicans favored that movement. They flesh occupied by these parasites. Young trichina, as seen in the muscles, look like spirally-coiled worms in the interior of the Pennsylvania Republicans to call a small-globular oval cysts and are barely state convention at the time best suited perceptible to the naked eye. These cysts are externally covered with calcareous matter, more or less, according to the time they have remained fixed. minority, and "fixed" the delegation for and the degree of degeneration of their Grant. The business could not have walls. The worm measures 1-8 of an inch long, 1-130 broad. The cysts are sometimes wholly absent, and hence must be regarded as abnormal-the reitary bondmen. It was not the Penn- sult of local inflammation caused by the sylvania Republicans who gave the voice presence of the worm, which in this arval state, is very much smaller. An enormous number of these larvæ may exist simultaneously in the muscles of a as much the master of the multitude as single person. Leuckhart estimated that one ounce of flesh of a cat contained 325,-000 trichina. If all the voluntary muscles What Cameron is in Pennsylvania of a man of ordinary size were similiar-Conkling is in New York. Probably not ly affected, the worms would exceed 1,-Conkling is in New York. Probably hot five thousand Republicans there wanted Cornell for Governor. But Conkling wanted him and that was sufficient. The convention met, received the mas-ter's instructions and obeyed them. The timid protests of the "scratchers" only the intestinal canal of all animals in emphasized the sweeping victory of the muscles, and the animals include man,

MISS ROESEBERRA wanted to marry Mr. Deputy, at Seymour, Ind., but her father commanded her to marry Mr. Bowers, and appointed a day for the wedding. On the evening before she secretly became Mrs. Deputy. She was on hand for the other ceremony, however, and it proceeded smoothly as far as the question whether anybody objected, when Mr. Deputy remarked that he had an objection-a trifling one, which he felt some reluctance a'out mentioning-the lady was his wife.

CETYWAYO is engaged in making mental notes. He has calculated that each charge fired by the foreign men-of-war now in Table Bay in saluting the fort was of the value of an ox. He also concludes that it is more expensive to keep up armaments in Europe than in Zululand. His Majesty also regards the Queens conduct in not answering his message of contrition as showing a great lack of courtesy, but he remains confident of his return to Zululand. For the present his chief regret is that his connubial circle is so unbearably small.

GERMANY, with a population of 42,000,-000, has 60,000 schools and an attendance of 6,000,000 pupils; Great Britain and Ireland, with a population of 34,000,000, has 58,000 schools and 3,000,000 pupils Austria-Hungary, with a population of 37,000,000, has 30,000 schools and 3,000,-000 pupils; France, with a population of 37,000,000, has 71,000 schools and 4,700,-000 pupils; Spain with a population of 17,000,000, has 20,000 schools and 1,600,-000 pupils; Italy, with a population of place. 28,000,000, has 47,000 schools and 1,900,-000 pupils; and Russia, with a population states will be held at Madrid in June. of 74,000,000, has 32,000 schools and 1,-100,000 pupils.

EFFORTS are making in Athens to prevail on the Government to remove to that city the sculptures found at Olympia in the course of the German excavations. The chief difficulty is the law ordering antiquities to be preserved in the centres where they are found, so far as possible. In the case of Olympia there are circumstances which were not contemplated when this law was framed, and it is ho, ed that the Government will agree to the sculptures to Athens, where there is room for them in the National Museum. Olympia is difficult of access and ill provided with accommodation, while Athens is in both respects the reverse.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

-Senator Davis of West Virginia is re-ported to be the wealthiest man in the State.

-It is reported by way of Washington from Egypt that W. H. Vanderbilt is the man who is to pay \$75,000 for the obelisk. -The death of Leonard Case, Jr., of Cleve-

land, worth \$15,000,000, was reported last year. Descendants of his three uncles-John, Thomas and Ebenezer—have turned up in Pike County, Ind., and are expecting a large share in the estate.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

---Lord Derby has publicly repudiated the policy of Lord Beaconsfield.

-It is said that Irish school children to the number of 40,000 are famishing and too weak and naked to quit their homes.

- The Albanians are raiding into Servia and several serious conflicts have taken

An International Conference between

-The indications of a somewhat bellicose feeling in France have reconciled the people of Germany to the increase of the army, and a much better feeling on that subject

now prevails. The Central News Association reports that it has received a communication from Hartmann, in which he acknowledges that he was chosen to assassinate the Czar, and giving a detailed account of his attempt at Moscow. Hartmann concludes by saying he intends to emigrate to America in a few days.

-In introducing a bill providing for the merce declared its construction in competition with the enormous productions of America and Russia and Russia.

THE EAST.

-All coal-train men on the Cumberland & Pennsylvania Railroad are on the strike for an advance of wages. Three thousand miners are thrown out of work.

the "Te Deum" was sung at the Greek Chapel, in Second avenue, as a thanksmake it all the more impressive; but, for some reason or other (probably a difficulty in raising funds to pay expenses,) the project fell through. There seems to be a very confident expectation a nong these people that Hartmann will soon be in New York, in which case he is pretty sure to be a lion. [The press dispatches to-day report him in London.] The police (who are under instructions to ke a sharp eye on Bleecker street) say there are but few Russians of any class at present in this city and if there is really to be a Nihilist demonstration, it will prob-ably be made up chiefly of the other continental nationalities.

WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE.-Extra prime steers, 1,504 and over, \$4.75 c 500 ; fair to prime, \$4.15 c 4,30 \$4,00 ; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$3.25c 3.75@\$3.400; native stockers, av. 800 to 1,000 \$2.80c 3.50; native cows, fair to good, \$2.50 (\$3.25; Texan steers, \$2.60@\$3.50. Hegs.-Common to choice, \$3.18e 4.15

stockers, \$300c 3.75. GRAIN.—Winter wheat, No. 2, \$1.16 Win-ter wheat, No. 3, 1.072; Winter wheat, No. 4, 104; Corn, No. 2 mixed, 29c; Corn, re-jected, 27c; Oats, No. 2, 32c; Rye, No. 2,

Gbc. GENERAL PRODUCE. — Apples per bbl., 4.00@450 Butter, choice 20c 21 Butter, medium grade, 12c; 16 Cheese, Kansas prime, 12@13c; Hans, 9@94c; Lard, 7@8c; Eggs, per dozen, 9c 10; Potatoes, 55c 70. Sweet potatoes, 115c 150 Horszen Auction horszen and projes and Potatoles, 552 10. Sweet potatoles, 1152 150 HORES-Auction horses and ponies, good, \$20(\$35; Auction horses and ponies, extra, \$35(\$55; Plug horses, very common, \$16(@ \$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40(@ -; Plug hor-ses, extra, \$40(@\$0); Plain heavy workers, \$35(\$75; Good heavy workers, \$80(@\$90): Fair to extra heavy workers, \$80(@\$90)

\$35(@\$75; Good heavy workers, \$80(@\$90;
Fair to extra heavy workers, \$100(@\$150.
BROKE MULES. — Mules 133(@14 hands high, \$30(@45; Mules 144(@14) hands high, \$40(@\$50; Mules 144(@15) hands high, \$60(@\$55; Mules 144(@15) hands high, extra, \$75
(@ -; Mules 15(@15) hands high, extra, \$15
(@\$140; Mules 154(@16) hands high, \$140 to \$150.

OTHER MARKETS.

BALTHORE, March.-Wheat, No. 2 red win-ter, quiet: March. \$1.461/2; April, \$1.45; May, \$1.431/2; Corn, mixed western, dull; March, 351/20; April, 551/20; May, 523/20; NEW YORE, March,-Wheat, irregular No. 2 Chicago, \$1.38@140, No. 2 red winter, \$1.481/2; Corn quiet, dull and lower; No. 590; TOLEDO, March,-Wheat weak; May \$1.521/2; June \$1.291/2; July, \$1.241/2; Corn weak, higher: mixed 431/40; No. 2 eash, 436; March, 421/66; May, 326; 13c.
CHICAGO March.-Wheat; April. \$1,19%;
Mar, \$1,20% bid; Corn., April., 36%e; May 30%e;
June, 39%o, July, 40%e.
Sr. LOUIS-March Wheat; April., \$1,22%; May;
Sr. LOUIS-March Wheat; April., \$1,22%; May;
Sr. 25%; June, \$1,19%. Corn., April., 80%e; bid,
May, 37%e asked; June \$7%e bid
LONDOM-CONSOLS, 97 11-16.
LOVERPOOL, March-Winter wheat, 11s6e 11sSd: spring 10s 3d@11s Corn., new, 5s 73%d. Oats,
63 6d.

ENGLAND paid \$12,500,000 for foreign eggs in 1878.

ing. The bill was then read a third time and passed. Its principal provision is a re duction of five per cent. of the assessments to be paid by occupants to secure heir titles ----The Geneva award bill was then taken up on motion of Mr. Gordon, and the Senate went into executive session.

MONDDY-The Secretary of War sent in response to the statement of amounts drawn trem the Treasury on account of the improvement of Tennessee River. Referred —Mr. Davis (III.) presented Petition 250, from the butter makers of Illinois, praying for legislation to protect the public against the sale of oleomargerine butter. Referred —Mr. Allison presented a petition from the merchants and manufacturers of Daven-port, Ia., for the passage of a bankrupt law. Referred—Several petitions were present ed and referred asking the removal of the duty on materials used in making paper— Mr. Hill, (Ga.) from Committee on Privil-eges and Elections, submitted a majority -Mr. Davis (Ill.) presented Petition 250.

eges and Elections, submitted a majority Mr. Hill read a majority report. It is very large, and charges Kellogg with fraud and corrupt conduct, and includes long extracts tiom evidence taken before the committee

HOUSE.

TUESDAY—A session was ordered for Sat-urday next for debates only on the fund-ing bill—Mr. Sawyer called up the con-tested election case of Bradly vs. Slemons, eration and the House refused to consider the election case, and, the morning hour being dispensed with, went into Committee of the whole on the deficiency appropria-tion bill——The debate on the bill was almost entirely devoid of interest, the chief subject of discussion being the management of the public printing office, while the sub-ject of pay of Marshals was briefly touched

WEDNESDAY-Mr. Taylor offered a resolution for the appointment of a special com-mittee to investigate the present method of settling claims against the United States; referred—The morning hour having been dispensed with the House went into Com-mittee of the Whole on the deficiency appropriation bill-Mr. Garfield criticised severely the purpose of the Democratic party to refuse to appropriate for special Deputy Msrshals, but appealed in conclu-sion to Dem crats to prevent the disasters which their party leaders were bringing which their party leaders were bringing upon the country, and expressed his belief that such a vote would be had on this bill as would set at rest the poor dregs of the extra session — The discussion was contin-ued by Mr. Burrows, who declared his conviction that the purpose of the Democratic party was to steal the next Presidency— Mr. Springer retorted by charging the Re-publican party with stealing two or three States in the last Presidential election—Mr. McMahon replied to Messrs, Garfield and Burrows, and then Mr. Warner took the

floor. At the conclusion of his speech the general debate closed and the bill was read by sections. THURSDAY-The morning hour having

The Republican party furnishes far more and better illustrations of this he was practically the autocrat of Pennsylvania Republicans, and that autocracy has been transmitted to the heir apparent with vastly more ease and certainty than will accompany the transmission of Russian sovereignty from the Czar to the Czarewitch. When Cameron senior beca.z.e tired of Senatorial honors, he ordered a Republican Legislature to elect obeyed without hesitation or delay. Nobody seemed to think of disobedi-

The sceptre was promply passed over, and has been vigorously used ever since. When the managers of the third-term that movement wanted to secure the Pennsylvania delegation in the Chicago convention, they did not trouble themselves to simply enlisted the services of Don Cameron, who owned a sufficient number of to third-term purposes, packed it with his retainers, rode over, rode down the done if the majority had been his hered-

of that great commonwealth for Grant, but Don Cameron. That one man was if he were their born king.

What Cameron is in Pennsylvania'

been dispensed with the House went into Committee of the whole on the point of or-der raised by Mr. Hiscock, against the thousand Republicans in New York hog and badger. omnipotent chief. Probably not ten dog, cat, mouse, rabbit, mole, rat, hedge

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W. E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN

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basis.

By order of the State Central Committee, at Toj eka, March 3d, 1880. JOHN MARTIN, Chairman. H.MILES MOORE, Secretary.

The cattle drive from Texas to Kansas this year is estimated at 294,200.

Recent municipal elections in New Jersey show increased Democratic gains.

Attorney General Willard Davis has our thanks for a copy of hi first biennial report.

With Grant, Blain or Sherman at Chicago, says the Indianopolis Sentinel, Indiana is democratic by "twenty thousaad sure."

Experience of tormer famines in Ireland has shown that the time of worst trial is usually in May, June, July and a portion of August.

The new Catholic church in the new Catholic town, in the south part of the county, will be 45x104 feet in size, built of stone .- Marion County Record.

Before the Voorhees negro exo dus committee, the other day, a Louisiana colored man stated that about 3.000 people nal left that State for Kansas.

The tollowing are the dates and deference are established." Given places of the national conventions: that, he secures what he thus de Republican, Chicago, June 3;

morial to the lamented Secretary of property, school statistics, showing struggle for its preservation!" the State Board of Agriculture. number of school districts, number The many friends of Alfred Gray of school houses, value of school are sending in their mites and it is buildings, number of teachers em probable that the scheme will be a

success. Mr. Ruby, the colored editor of the organ of the colored race in New Orleans, in his examination before the Exodus Committee at Washington, has given some important evidence which goes to show that if the whites and blacks had been allowed to manage their own affairs, without dictation from Washington, the relations of the two races would long ago have been adjusted upon a satisfactory

The Chairman of the Democratic State Committee has engaged rooms for the Kansas delegation to Cincinnati, at the Burnett House, at a rate of \$1.00 per day for each person, to commence on Sunday, June 20th. Also, a large parlor at the same place at the low rate of \$40 per day. We advise our Democratic friends who anticipate at-

tending the National Convention, to go well heeled, to avoid the of Rev. Dr. McCabe, which follows painful necessity of walking home. the biography, delivered at the fu--Atchison Patriot.

tribute to a useful man. The great question is whether the

early traditions of the republic-PLANT TREES. and that means republican institu-Under the foregoing head the tions- shall be preserved or not. Atchison Champion says: "Cali-We never before had the election of fornia is already suffering from the a President to the third term. That loss of her forests; and the lower is an entirely new proposition. House of the Legislature is devis-Undoubtedly it is a step in the ing a plan to plant trees in sections direction of a monarchical governwhich are now subject to long ment to elect a President for a periods of low water succeeded by third time. Shall such a thing brief and destructive mountain tor-

happen? It never occured before cents. This has been the experi--shall it occur now? The quesence of nearly all countries where tion may as well be settled now. a reckless destruction of forest trees Are we to have a republic or a mon. has been permitted, Kansas was, arehy? What do the American twenty-five years ago; an almost

people say to to this geestion? treeless region, and severe drouths, followed by terrific storms, were In a recent article on the Care

much more frequent than they are of Girls, one of our able religous now. The planting of trees all journals, The Watchman, of Bosover our prairies has undoubtly ton, says: "The young man who worked great and beneficial wants a wife demands one of changes in our seasons. The rainwhose innocence he has absolute falls are more frequent and timely. guarantee, whose amiability is unquestioned, and whose habits of

and extreme drouths are rare. The good work should go on, year by year. It is the best paying business in which our farmers can en-

The Commonwealth has started duct and value of crop for 1879, a blest of his tellows. Yes, it is an what it calls "The Alfred Gray general summary of all crops, acre- enwobling principle; and may that Monument Fund," and invites age incease and decrease, average spirit which animated our fathers subscriptions from ten cents up, to yield, also summaries by counties, in the revolutonary contest for its be deposited in bank as a fund out showing the number and value of establishment continue to animate of which to erect some suitable me- live stock for 1879, valuation of us, their sons in the impending

> NATIONAL CONVENTIONS. The Democratic national convention will be composed of 738 deleployed, etc., population of Kansas gates. It is composed of double in 1878 and 1879, showing increase the 76 United States senators which by counties, meteorological sumis 152 and double the 293 represenmary of the year, an article upon tatives which is 586, making a to-

> Egyptian corn or Pampas rice, to tal of 738. gether with a chemical analysis of The two third rule prevails in the same, and an article on pear Democratic national conventions millet. Probably the most interand unless rescinded at Cincinnati. esting feature of this report is the it will require 523 votes to nomilenghty illustrated part devoted to

> nate. 'sheep huabandry" in Kansas, giv-The Republican national coning a short history and description vention will be composed of 756 of the various breeds of sheep and delegates. This number is obthe expense of practical breeders tained by adding to the 738 delein each county, closing with an ilgates from the States, provided for lustrated sketch of "A Kansas

> as in Democratic conventions, two sheep and grain farm, its receipts delegates each from the territories and expenditures." This is fol of Arizona, Dakotah, Idaho, Monlowed by a map showing the rail tanna, New Maxico Wyoming and roads of Kansas, January 1, 1880, Washington, and two from the disand also the census districts. The trict of Columbia. volume closes with a brief biograph-A majority nominates in Repubical notice of the late Mr.Gray, who lican conventions. A majority is gave to this quarterly report the

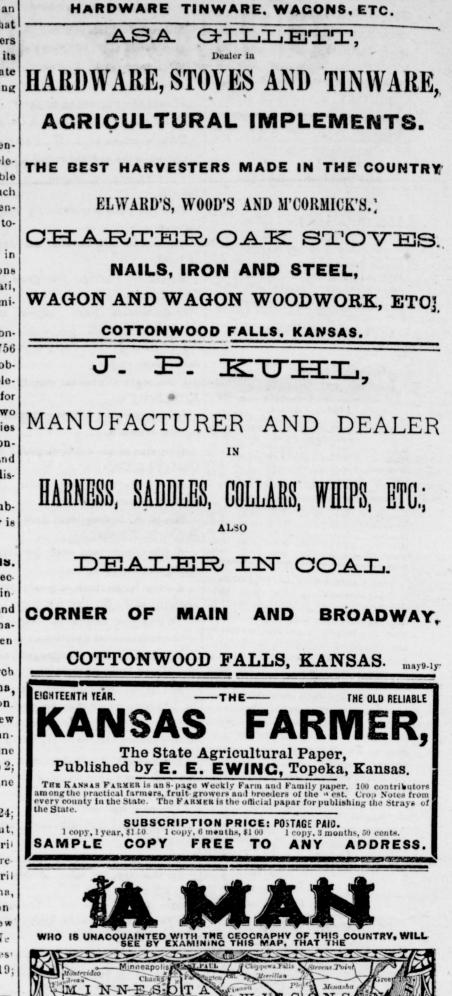
378. last labors of his life. The address THE COMING CONVENTIONS. State conventions for the elecneral of Mr. Gray, is an elegant tions of delegates to the Cincin-

> nati and Chicago conventions, and in some cases also for the nomination of State tickets, have been called as follows:

Democratic .- Nebraska, March 31; Iowa, April 7; Louisiana, April 12; Texas, April 20; Wiscon. sin, May 12; Ohio, May 16; New Jersey and Virginia, May 19; Kansas, May 26; South Carolina, June 1; Arkansas and Alabama, June 2; Tennessee, June 8; Indiana, June 6; Kentucky, June 17.

Republican .- Texas, March 24: Kansas, March 31; Connecticut, April 7; Iowa and Missouri, April 14; Massachusetts, April 15; Oregon, Virginia and Georgia, April 21; Ohio, April 28; South Carolina, April 29; Tennessee and Wisconsin, May 5; New Hampsnie, New Jersey and Maryland, May 6; Ne vada May 14; Michigan and West Virginia, May 12; Illinois, May 19; Alabama, May 20.

JO. OLLINGER, Star Barber Shop,



Greenback, Chicago, June 9; Dem ocratic, Cincinnati, June 22.

.... The steamer City of Mexico with General Grant and party on in fifty we venture to assert. The board arrived at Galveston on the 23d instant; so he was not lost in the storm, as had been feared.

Governor Williams being asked about Indiana, politically, replied "Indiana is a Damocratic State: ther's no question about this, for the people have made it and the people will keep it such."

-0+0 The Rev. George M. Stearns, M. A., Professor of the Greek and Latio languages and literature, in Washburn College, at Topeka, Kansas, has our thanks for the last annual catalogue of that institution.

0+0 The impression gains ground that Seymour will accept a nomination for president. If he would only accept, the Presidential problem would be solved, for his election would be assured .- Atchison Patriot.

The treasurership of the Kansas Democrati Central Committee is one of those places for which ambitious financiers might yearn. The incumbent, who has held it two years, reports total receipts as \$120.70. Kansas isn't a Demo cratic State .- Chicago Times.

Great military chieftains elected to the chief magistracy have overthrown all the great republics of are in tavor of the folly of submitting this country to the same ordeal, and call it patriotism.

The treasurer of the Democratic State Central Committee of Kansas reports that since his appointment in 1878 there have passed through his hands for political purposes the sum of only \$120.70. The Democracy of Kansas are evidently doing business on very economical principles, which may account for the Louis Republican.

mands. Is the exchange, let u gage. A forest oi trees on a farm, ask, a fair one? does he bring to and rows of trees along the highher innocence, amiability and habways and about the farm houses, its of deference? or even one add largely to the money value of compensating trait? Not one time a quarter section. Trees grow rap idly and thriftly in this State. pleasure loving tobacco using, and There are many groves in this selfish young man of the period county, planted fifteen to twenty may continue to make "demands," years, that will now furnish excebut not until he can keep the lent timber and abundant supplies whiteness of his soul as unsullied of fuel. This is the season for tree as that of the girl he seeks to marry planting, and every Kansas farm. r should he obtain any but a negashould plant trees. He neglects a tive answer .- Woman's Words. plain duty when he fails in this.

He does not understand his own If we were to beleive the newspapers we certainly wouldn't know of trees on his place, and trees where to locate Hon. Isaac Eaton, about his house and along the the member of the National Com high ways leading to his residence mittee from this State. One day or through his farm." he is reported as having just re-

turned from Gramercy Park ALLEN'S DEFINITION OF DE-MOCRACY.

swearing by and for Uncle Sam-When callad upon, many years uel, the next day his voice is up ago to respond to a toast, William lifted for the ponderous David Allep paid this glowing tribute to Davis; again he is Hendricks' Democratic principle: "Democmost ardent advocate, and so on racy is a sentiment not to be apthrough the list of Democaatic canpalled, corrupted or compromised. didates. This is the last we have

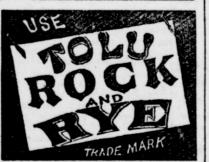
seen of him, which we find in the It knows no baseness, cowers to Cincinnati correspondence of the no danger, oppresses no weakness. New York Herald: "It is also Fearless, generous and humane, in said that Hon. Isaac Eaton, of rebukes the arrogant, cherishes Kansas, a member of the National honor and sympathizes with the Democratic Committee, will give humble. It asks nothing but what Jewett the vote of their delegation it concedes; it concedes nothing but what it demands. Destructive from the outset. Eaton was for-

meriy an Ohio man, and is related only of despotism, it is the sole by marriage to Jewett, and is a conservator of liberty, labor and great admirer of him .- Atchison property. It is the sentiment of freedom, of equal rights, of equal Patriot.

obligations. It is the law of na-

the world, except our own; and QUARTERLY REPORT OF THE ture pervading the law of the land. now many of the American people STATE BOARD OF ACRICUL. The stupid, the selfish and the Owing to the continued ill health base in spirit may denounce it as of Hon. Alfred Gray, late Secretary a vulgar thing; but in the history of the State Board of Agriculture, of our race, the Democratic princithe quarterly report for the quarter ple has developed and illustrated ending December 31, 1879, has the highest moral and intelectual been greatly delayed. The volume attributes of our nature. Yes, has been received, and among its that is a noble, magnanimous, a valuable contents will be found the average condition of crops and farm animals, estimated acerage of of our sympathies and elevates the farm animals. been greatly delayed. The volume attributes of our nature. Yes, average condition of crops and our infections, charges the cited try No. 2482, dated February 17, 1879, upon the north halt (3) of the northwest quater (4) of section thirty-two (32), township nineteen and equality with the best, he rejects, tistics summarized dy counties, as unworthy of his dignity, any collitical immunities over the humeconomical size of their vote .- St. tistics summarized dy counties, as unworthy of his dignity, any showing the number of acres, pro- political immunities over the hum- that

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A. KIMBALL, Gen'l Superint

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Attest. J. P. NORTON. City Clerk.

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Safford	10 35	2 15	4 55	4 30	4 05
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Hunt's		7 85	3 05	8 40	6 05
Cedar Pt		7 50	8 35	9 17	6 35

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worry-ing themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, bard working. intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Walley, 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 do not believe it write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land exploring ticket, and how, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced. W. F. WHITE,

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

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LOCAL SHORT STOPS. Fishing time is upon us. Dry goods at J. W. Ferry's. Wall paper at J. W. Ferry's. Domestics at Caldwell & Co's. Weeds are beginning to grow. Dress goods at Caldwells & Co.'s Bottom prices at J. W. Ferry's Queensware at Caldwells & Co.'s

Flowers are in bloom on the prairie.

The elm buds are swelling yery rapidly.

To-morrow will be the last day of Lent.

Mr. S. F. Perrigo has gone to Chicago.

leave out. Coffins at J. W. Ferry's furniture store.

Glass ware in endless variety at . W. Ferry's.

Spring plowing is being rapidly ushed forward.

Bargains in all kinds of goods a aldwell & Co.'s. Mr. L. Martin is lying quite ill vith pneumonia.

Mr. S. A. Breese went down to Imporia, Tuesday.

A Big Giant feed mill for sale; apply at this office.

A very large stock of goods just received at J. W. Ferry's. "Who's your choice for Mayor?" is the momentous question.

The roof of the Congregational churh has been re-shingled. Mrs. S. F. Perrigo has gone to

St. Louis on a twe months' visit. Fancy goods, patent medicines, school books, etc., at J. W. Ferry's

Buckwheat' Silver drip, and staple and fancy groceriss at Ralph Denn.

The base ball club, of this city, will play the Plymouth club, next Saturday.

Forty acres of land, two miles from this city, for sale. Apply at this office. Mrs. T. S. Jones left, Tuesday,

for Dodge City, where husband is lying quite ill.

Mr. O. C. Pratt shipped one car Kansas City, last Tuesday. There was quite a pleasant sur-

prise party at Mr. J. H. Scribner's. Thursday night of last week. The Rev. Father Swemberg passed through Cottonwood, last Saturday, en route to New York. The red barn of D. W. Rankins is in full blast; and he can furnish and will come west. The martins, harbingers of Mr. G. McHenry, of Lawrence, spring, are again with us, having put in an appearance, last Monday. Sharp's creek, in this county, and The COURANT office is well supmoved on to it. Several other plied with suitable material where families have lately moved on to with to print horse and jack bills. this creek, and all of them seem to Mr. A. Z. Scribner moved on to be in good circumstances. the B. F. Largent farm, on South Quite a number of the young la-Fork, fourteen miles from this city, dies and young gentlemen of this on Monday last. city went to a surprise party at

Mr. W. H. Eikenberry, who T. H Grisham, Secretary of the lived on the B. F. Largent farm, on Commutee read the call under South Fork, has moved on to secwhich they had assembled. tion 36, east of Mr. Arch Miller's,

on the South Fork. Mr. Geo. M. Jenks, of Aurora, Illinois, cousin of Mr. W. L Cazaly, of this city, called at this office, Thursday of last week. He left tor Colorado, on Monday.

J. W. Ferry sells goods very cheap for cash. He does not advertise his prices, because he does not want competing merchants to sell at lower figures than he does.

Wanted to buy a good span of work horses-mares prefered. Inquire at A. Gottbehuet's, vegetable

etore, next door to Perry's stone Gooseberries have begun to store, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

Mr. Wm. Giese, the blacksmith, while carrying a red hot tire, last Monday, let it slip against his neck. where it burned a place about two inches wide and four inches long.

Mr. S. F. Kendall has sold his place in the south part of towm to a colored gentleman, and has moved to Cottonwood. His wife has gone on a visit to her father's, in Butler county.

Messrs. Harpole & O'Hare have dissolved partnership. Mr. O'Hare left, Monday, for Winfield to practice law there. He made many friends while here. We wish him success in his new home.

Babyland and Little Folks' Read. er, for April, two excellent monthlies for the little tolks, published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Massachusetts, price 50 and 75 cents a year, respectively, are on our table.

The Nursery, for April, a month ly magazine for young readers, published by John L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Massachusetts, is on our table. Subscription, \$1.50 a year; single copy, 15

cents. Mr. L. D. Hinckley has rented his hotel to Mr. S. E. Roberts, of Diamond creek, formerly of Morris county, and an old hotel keeper. Mr. Roberts intends to remodel the hotel and put it in tip top running order.

Wheat is looking very well up South Fork; but it stands in need load of cattle and one of hogs to of rain there, as also in every other portion of the county. Since the foregoing was set up we have had an excellent rain, which occurred on Wednesday.

On motion of W. A. Morgan, J. G. Winne was elected Chairman. On motion of W. A. Morgan, H.

Brandley was elected Secretary. On motion of Henry Brandley, the Chrir appointed the following Committee on Credentials: J. C. Dwelle, of Cottonwood township; A. S. Bailey, of Diamond Creek township; Ed. Pratt, of Falls town-

ship; J. S. Mitchell, of Bazaar township; Paris Mills, of Toledo township.

On motion ot W. A. Morgan, a recess was taken to give the Committee on Credentials time to examme credentials and make out their report.

> After a short recess, Mr. Dwelle, Chairman of the Committee on Credentials, reported 56 delegates. present and entitled to seats in the convention.

On motion of Henry Brandley, the report of the committee was received and adopted.

On motion of Henry Brandley,

J. C. Dwelle, J. G. Winne, W. A. Morgan, A. S. Bailey, S. M. Wood

Balley, S. M. Wood and H. Brandley declined the nomination. On motion of Henry Brandley, the following tellers were appointed: W. G. Patten and W. A.

Morgan. that no proxies be allowed, was lost.

A motion by W. G. Patten, that the entire vote of their districts, was carried.

A motion to vote for two delegates at a time prevailed.

It was moved and carried that in would require a majority vote to elect.

Balloting was then proceeded with, resulting as follows: J. C. Dwelle, 19; J. G. Winne, 49; W. A. Morgan, 49; Jabin Johnson, 18; S.

J. Murphy, 1; S. P. Young, 3. While the vote was being counted a motion was made and carried

that A. J. Crocker be allowed to cast the vote of District No. 25.

Mr. J. Crumrine, who returned



was seen on the road to the river two or three times by her step-son James Holmes, who last saw her alive standing on the bank of the river, at the end of the lane, about, or a little below where she was found, with a shawl throwh over nominations for candidates for del- her shoulders. The next seen of egates to the State Convention was her was by Mr. E. F. Holmes, who next in order; and the following had some fishing lines in the river. gentlemen were put in nomination: and who went down to the river in about fifteen minutes after she had passed him, to see if there were Jabin Johnson, S. J. Murphy, H. any fish on his lines. When he Brandley and S. P. Young. A. S. first saw her in the river she was apparently standing, about thirty rods northwest of the house, and

> about fifteen feet from the south bank of the river, with her person

handkercheif, tied around her head ENOCH HARPOLE. A motion by Henry Brandley, and over her eyes, floating in the river, first attracted his attention; and he rowed the boat out to it. When he saw her body he rowed delegates present be allowed to cast back to the shore, went to the house and gave the alarm. He was accompanied back to the river

by her husband and Mr. E. F. Alford; and these three gentlemen took her from the water and car. ried her to the house, where the in- countres

quest was held. An examination of her tracks showed that where she went down to the nver the hank was very steep, and there is no road to the river there. About four or five feet above the water there is a flat place about four feet

wide, off which it seems she walked into the river. The shawl which she had worn down to the river

Messrs. Winne and Morgan, hav- was found carelessly thrown on ing received a majority of the votes some small brushes near the river,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

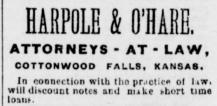
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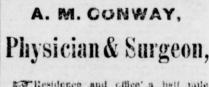
JOHN V. SANDERS. C. H. CARSWELL. CARSWELL & SANDERS, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, Will practice in the several courts of Maentirely under water. A white ties. Lyon and Greenwood coun-

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RUGGLES, SCOTT & LYNN,

Emporta, Kanses, will practice in the District Court of Chase and adjoining



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W. P. PUGH, M. D., Physician & Surgeon, Office (at present) in the Bank,

Are Distinguishing Features of the

A. P. DICKEY,

Racine, Wis.

y and Rye They have

chairs, between this city and Ch cago, without change, by way of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway. This is one of the most direct and safe routes to the East, and this step places it in the very first rank in point of elegance and you with almost any kind of a rig. perfection of accommodations. Without doubt it will early become the most popular line in the West with the traveling public. The Horton reclining chair is immeas urably superior in point of comfort and ease of management to all others now in use, and those placed in the Hannibal and St. Joe cars are of the finest workmanship and materials; but to the traveling pub lic it is useless to speak of the excollonce of these chairs. They have proved so entirely successful, and so fully meet the wants of the traveling community, that they have become a necessity. Mr. H D. Price, the efficient passenger agent of the Hannibal and St. Joe road, in this city, furnishes the information that these day coaches will be placed on the road, this week. We commend this route to those going east, who wish to secure comfort, safety and expedition. - Kansas City Journal, Feb. 9

Married, by the Rev. Jacob Vail, March 14, 1880, at Mr. Thos. Harper's, on Middle creek, Mr. A. W. Philips and Miss J. A. Harper.

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Mr. J. F. Kirker has gone to so well how to make their guests O-age county to see his mother feel at case. who is lying quite ill; and his school is closed this week. Next Sunday is Easter, and al

ready the average small boy has eggs hid away by the dozen, preparatory to having a boil.

Mr. J. C. Martin, of the Kingman Mercury, spent last Sunday, their son, Wilbur Gillett, who is with his father-in-law, Mr. A. J. Crutchfield, on Buck creek.

tural College, he being a member of

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from Ohio, yesterday, has our cast, were declared elected. thanks for some late Eastern pa

pers. He says the wheat crop following gentlemen were elected found the water was between five back East is booming, but that the alternates: J. C. Dwelle and A. S. and six feet deep. The testimony people have the Kansas fever badly. Bailey.

The following resolution, offered husband and the rest of the family by Henry Brandley, after consid- had always been most pleasant; Kansas, has bought a place on erable discussion, was carried:

Resolved, That the majority of the Republicans of Chase county favor the nomination of James G Blaine for President, and the delegates from this county are respectfully requested to use all honorable means to secure the Kansas dele gation for James G. Blaine, of Maine, as Kansas' choice. On motion, the convention adjourned sine die.

A WATERY CRAVE.

21, 1880, the startling news was

The Rev. E. S. Gillett, of Cleveland, Onio, brother of Mr. Asa Gillett, of this city, preached in the Methodist church at this place last Sunday. He and his wite arrived here on Sunday morting, and left

that evening, on their way to visit lying sick at Sabwatch, Colorado.

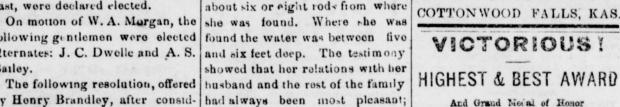
Last Sunday morning, March in the 29 h year of her age. The brought to this city that Mrs. Re- voluntary drowning."

becca Holmes, the wife of Mr. E. HERE'S YOUR MULE. C. Holmes, who resides on the Louis P. Arnold was arrested at Cottonwood river, about ten miles Emporia, Monday evening, March west of this city, had been found 22, on a warrant issued by 'Squire dead, in the river, and the Coroner, Kinne upon the complaint of Hill Dr. Robert Walsh, together with Harris, of this city, charging Ar-Deputy Sheriff A. B. Watson, im- nold with the larceny of a mule, mediately went to the scene of the the property of McKee D. Anderdrowning, to hold an inquest over son, near Walton, Harvey county. the boly of the deceased. From Ile was taken before 'Squire Kinthe testimony taken before the us. Wednesday morning, and Coroners' jury it appears that she waived a preliminary examination;

and a neice of Mr. Holmes, Miss and, in default of bail in the sum of Mate Holmes, who had been living \$300, was committed to the jail of as a member of the same house the county to await his trial at the hold for some time past, did up the next term of the District Court of house work together that morning; Chase county. Arnold came to that she had talked no more nor this place with the mule, on Friday less than usual when they were to last, and, having remained there gether, and that there was nothing until Monday, Mr. Harris thought unusual in her conduct that mor- it was safe to purchase the mule, ning, nor at any other time. Miss and did so for the sum of \$60. Holmes saw her when she left the paying \$20 down and giving his Pursuant to call the Republicans the house, passing out at the front note for the remainder, due in 30 of Chase county met in delegate door. Her husband and his nepbew, days. Arnold left the note with

chante, continue to advertise their convention in the court house in Mr. E F. Holmes, were standing the Chase County Bank for collecgoods over their counters, and they this city, last Saturday, March 20, in front of the house when she left tion, and started east on the after are selling them at astonishingly 1880, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the it, Mr. Holmes having on his shoul- noon freight, when his arrest took purpose of electing delegates to the der a sack of corn to feed the cattle. place on his arrival at Emporia as

Groceries, domestics, dress State Convention, which will meet She nodded to her husband as she is stated. Arnold had not left the goods, notions, etc., at L. Martin in Topeka, on the 31st instant, and passed and he nodded to her, nei depot at Cottonwood before par-& Co.'s, where you can get every. were called to order by S. M. ther speaking. This was about S ties arrived in search of the mule, thing at remarkably low prices, Wood, Chairman of the County o'clock, that morning. She pased but they were too late to make the Central Committee; after which out through the yard gate, and arrest before the train left.



that she was in good bodily health, Iconomy, Durability and Rapidity and that the only reason that can combined with perfect work, be assigned for the rash act, was what doctors call puerperal mania, which sometimes affects wonten in Giant Farm and Warehouse Fans. their third or fourth month of pregnacy. She and Mr. Holmes were married, November 13, 1879, and she leaves, besides her huaband, four step children and a large number of relatives in this county

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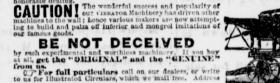


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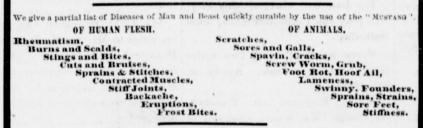




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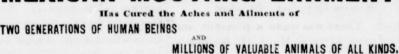
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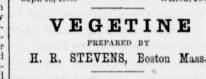
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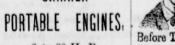
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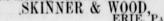
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