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

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BREVITIES.

NEWS GLEANINGS

THERE was a complete strike among the printers at Milan last month, and the newspapers failed to put in their usual morning appearance.

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SIR C. W. OAKLEY of Trittenden, England, takes the prize for monster cucumbers. He has raised one five feet in length

thousand tons per year, its own agriculturul products being insufficient.

THERE are ninety-five lakes in Iowa. covering an area of 62,000 acres. Should these lakes dry up, as some of them are doing, the land will belong to the Government.

An Isle of Jersey lady was lately sent to prison for a month (in default of \$50 bail) for persistently coughing and blowing her nose close to the pulpit in order to worry the parson.

A Bosron man claims to have discovered, a method of making paper boxes died, a method of making paper boxes di-rectly from the pulp, whereby he can part of the country.

THE dramatic success of the "Nabob' will lead M. Daudet to prepare a play on his last work, "Le Rois En Exil." His next novel, to be called "Trousseaux et Layetts," will, as the title betokens, be highly domestic, and will appear in the Figaro.

MRS. MARTHA P. GRAVES of South Killingly, Conn., who had been deaf for thirty years, dreamed, on the night of Jan. 30, that her hearing was restored. The next night she went to bed deaf, as usual, but awoke in the morning with perfect hearing, which as yet is unimpaired.

-Denis Kearney was arrested by the police at his residence on the 11th, on two charges of misdemeanor, based on his remarks at the meeting Tuesday night. He furnished bail and was released from cus-

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WASHINGTON.

bers. He has raised one five feet in length and a foot in diameter. Thirry-EIGHT silver mining companies have been organized in Maine, and are sinking shafts in Oxford, Androscoggin and Penobscot counties. LAST winter Lake Thrasymene, on the banks of which Hannibal fought the old Romans, was entirely frozen over for the first time in this century. ITALY is now importing foreign cereals at the rate of three hundred and sixty thousand tons per year, its own agriculby Congress. The Secretary, after explain-ing the features of the agreement and set-ting forth its advantages from various points of vicw, submitted a draft of the bill to carry it into effect, which the committee will consider at a future meeting — The Secretary of the Treasury says he intends every week to invest all the revenues, less actual expenditures and a proportionate share of the accruing interest of the public share of the accruing interest of the public debt, in the purchase of five and six per cent bonds on public offers in New York —There is a scarcity of fractional silver coin, cansed by its presentation for redemp-under the recent law. There are \$21,000,000 of such coin in the Treasury, which will be exchanged at all sub-treasuries for U.S. notes, When an appropriation is made for the purpose by Congress, it will be sent free

rectly from the pulp, whereby he can turn out 30,000 a day at one-third of the cost of the usual method. Ax Iowa woman examined a straw cut ter in a hardware store, and she has just recovered \$500 damages for the loss of two fingers, on the ground that the ma-chine was not labeled "dangerous." LEADVILLE is said to be fast assuming the character of an orderly city. Still, the lawless element is strong enough to make stage robbery, after the usual bor-make stage robbery, after the usual bor-der fashion, a common occurrence within the corporate limits. Ture dramatic success of the "Naboly" restrictions.

The Treasury Department announces The Treasury Department announces the existence of counterfeit one hundred dollar bills on the following banks: National Re-serve Bank, Boston; Pittsfield National Bank, Pittsfield, Mass.; Merchants National Bank, New Bedford, Conn.; Second National Bank, Wilkesbarra, Pa.; Pittsburgh National Bank of Commerce. These counterfeits are so admirably executed that they are liable to deceive even events. The House Committee so admirably executed that they are hable to deceive even experts. The House Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures have agreed to report favorably Fort's bill to pro-vide for the exchange of the trade dollars for the legal tender sillver dollars. A pro-viso was added that the Secretary of the Treasury shall cause to be exchanged at the Treasury, and all sub-Treasuries, U.S. legal tender silver dollars for trade dollars at par, and shall recoin said trade dollars into legal tender dollars, as now provided by law, and ston the lars; provided that the amount so redeemed and couned into legal tender dollars shall not interfere with the minimum now authorized by the existing law. De Lesseps, informed the inter oceanic canal committee to-day that while he was not present to talk politics, but to give scientific views about the canal, he could not refrain from expressing his delight at the President's message yesterday on the sub-ject of the canal, because it would certainly be advantageous to have the protection of the United States during the work and af-ter the opening of the canal. He had just be equipped with rails before August, when it will be opened for traffic. It will be lighted with gas, like the Mount Cenis Tunnel. As straight as an arrow, it will ventilate itself by a strong current of air ventilate itself by a strong current of air of duty on malt from 20 per cent. advolorem to 25 cents per bushel. The Committee will give a hearing Friday to those in favor of repealing duties on paper, and materials en-tering into its manufacture—The sugar question was taken up and was referred to the sub-committee-Carlisle, Tucker, Frye, Gibson and Garfield. The House Committee on Indian Af-The House Committee on Indian Af-fairs agreed on the 10th instant to re-port favorably to the House of Represen-tatives, Pounds's bill, authorizing the Secre-tary of War to set aside any vacant posts or barracks not required for military occupa-tion for use in the establishment of normal and industrial training schools for Indian youths from nomadic tribes having educational treaty claims upon the United States. ----Chairman Scales called the attention of the Committee to the reported starving con-dition of certain Utes in New Mexico, and

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-The latest news from famine stricken Ireland is encouraging. -France refuses to surrender Hartmann

A dispatch says Hartmann is in London. -Paraguay has the cheapest Government in the world. The President's salary is only \$500 a year.

-Mr. George H. Hepworth, after making - Ar. George H. Hepworth, atter making a tour of the suffering counties in Ireland, gives a graphic description of the famine, and appeals to the American people for additional assistance.

THE EAST. -Dr. W. H. Meyers, of Philadelphia, has been arrested, charged with committing several abortions.

-David Roberts was arrested in New York and confessed of robbing Claflin & Co. of \$40,000 worth of silks.

-The great Brooklyn bridge has already cost \$11,250,000, and it will take \$2,500,000 more to complete the structure.

-The body of A. Hottinger, of Goshen, Ind., who disappeared last November, was ound in Elkhart River on the 8th.

-The latest absurdity in the shape rumor is the story that the Chicago & Alton is to be leased by the New York Central and operated in close connection with the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern.

-The scheme to make Montauk, Long Is-land, the terminus for Western freight roads is again talked of. A company has been organized with a capital of \$1,000,000, Among the rumors is that Samuel J. Tilden contains a majority of the stock.

THE WEST.

-Near Cairo, 111., E. Mason killed his

wife and then himself. -A party of Toledoans, numbering fifty men, left on the Sth for settlement in Ari-

zona

-During a heated discussion before the City Council of Cleveland, Auditor Ford fell to the floor in a fit, and was removed to his home in a precarious condition.

THE SOUTH.

- Pat Daily was shot and killed while trying to escape from the Wheeling, W. Va., workhouse. -The tonnage of the Mississippi River i

all employed and much freight is lying in warehouses on the banks waiting for trans-portation that it can't get. Cairo talks of starting a barge line of its own to relieve the pressure.

-Sharpers are traveling along the Alabama, Georgia and Florida border pretending to sell machinery. They get a farmer to sign a blank ordering certain kinds of machinery. The next thing the farmer hears of the machinery is a note presented to him for say \$150, written on the blank above his signa-ture. This fraud seems to be popular with sharpers all over the country.

WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY

KANSAS CITY. CATTLE.-Extra prime steers, 1,500 over, \$4.75 c 500 ;: lair to prime, \$4.15 c 4.30 ing on the Secretary of the Interior for cop-\$4.00 ; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$3.25c ies of all patents for land issued to individ GENERAL PRODUCE. - Apples per bbl., GENERAL PRODUCE. — Apples per bbl., 4.00@450 Butter, choice 20c 21 Butter, medium grade, 12c; 16 Cheese, Kansas prime, 12@13c; Hams, 9@94c; Lard, 7@8c; Eggs, per dozen, 9c 10; Potatoes, 55c 70. Sweet potatoes, 115c 150 Homes-Auction horses and ponies, goed, \$20@\$55; Auction horses and ponies, extra, \$35@\$55; Plug horses, very common, \$16@ \$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40@ -; Plug hor-ses, extra, \$40@\$60; Plain heavy workers, \$35@\$75; Good heavy workers, \$80@\$90; Fair to extra heavy workers, \$100@\$150. BROKE MULES. — Mules 13½@14 hands high, \$30@45; Mules 14@142 hands high,

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

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

BENATE. MONDAY—The Vice-President laid before the Senate the memorial of the trustees of the Peabody Educational Fund, recom-mending legislation to aid in the education of colored children. Referred—Mr. Jonas presented a concurrent resolution of the Louisiana Legislature asking an appropriation for the improvement of the mouth of the Calcasien river-Mr. Kirkwood submitted Calcasien river—Mr. Kirkwood submitted a resolution instructing the secretary of the Treasury to communicate to the Senate a statement of the amount of money expend-ed by the United States for all purposes growing out of the late war, specifying sep-arately the amount paid on the principal of the public debt thereby incurred, the amount of interest paid on such debt for each yage reported a bill auth rizing the Secretary o the Treasury to ascertain and report the amount of money expended and indebted-ness assumed by Kansas in repelling inva

the public debt thereby incurred, the amount of interest paid on such debt for each year, the amount paid for pensions, including ar-rears, and the amount paid to soldiers and sailors of the war; such information to be

brought down to Jan. 1st, 1880. Adopted. TUESDAY-The President's message on the Inter-Oceanic canal was read, and with the Inter-Oceanic canal was read, and with the accompanying documents referred—A communication was received from the Sec-retary of the Navy answering the Senate res-olution calling for the number of pay-masters in the navy and under what circum-stances Edward Bellows was dropped from the role of paymasters; referred—Mr. Thur-man presented the memorial of delegates of Indian tribes in the Indian Territory, re-monstrating against the passage of the bill to establish a United States Court in that Territory, in view of the important legal questions involved in the subject, he moved a reference of the memorial to the Committee on Judiciary.

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WEDNESDAY-The Vice President present-ed a message from the President, transmitting an agreement between the Secretary of the Interior and the Ute Indians, and recommending its ratification. Referred-The Vice President said there being no quorum Vice President said there being no quorum present business would be suspended— Mr. Thurman moved a call of the Senate which showed thirty-nine Senators present and business proceeded—Mr. Thurman, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported adversely the Senate bill to re-imburse the several States for interest paid on war loans and for other purposes. Placed on the cal-endar—Mr. Davis (Ill.) stated there was a minority report on the bill—Mr. Bayard endar——Mr. Davis (III.) stated there was a minority report on the bill——Mr. Bayard, from the Committee of Judiciary, reported favorable to House bill to define the terms of office of the Chief Supervisors of Elections. Placed on calendar——The bill and memor-ial were introduced and referred to amend Section 4472 Revised Statutes, concerning commerce and navigation and the regula-tion of steam vasals tion of steam vessels

THUBBAY—Mr. Sharon presented the pe-tition of paper proprietors for a reduc-tion of duty on paper. Referred. Mr. Sha-ron said he thought the tariff might now ad-vantageously be removed on many articles —Mr. Baldwin presented the petition of a a large number of citizens of Chicago and the Northwest for the construction of a bridge over the Detroit River—Mr. Da-vis, (W. V.,) introduced a bill employing proper officers of the Treasury to credit the officers of the United States with the amount of unavoidable funds standing to their debit on the Treasury books, and to transfer the amount to the debit of the persons or State indebted for the same. Reterred—Mr. Davis submitted a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Interior for information concerning the alleged killing, by soldiers, of "Big Snake," a Ponca chief. Adopted —Mr. Cockrell submitted a resolution call-ing on the Secretary of the Interior for cop-THURSDAY-Mr. Sharon presented the pe-

----Mr. Hooker, from the same Committee, reported a bill to reimburse the Creek In-dian fund. Referred to the Committee on the Whole on State Union----Mr. Welburn, from the same Committee, reported a bill to prevent Indians on reservations from going to Texas. Placed on the calendar. The bill prohibits all officers and agents of the Army and Indian Bureau from granting per-mission to Indians to go into Texas on any pretext whatever, and provides that an officer or agent violating the aw shall be dismissed from public service----Mr. Wad-dell, from the same Committee, reported a bill for the relief of settlers on absentee Shawnee lands, Kansas; placed on calen-dar-Mr, Johnston, from same committee,

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sions and suppressing hostilitses; placed on calendar—Mr. Upson, from same Com-mittee, reported a similar bill relative to Kansas; placed on calendar. WEDNESDAY-Mr. Reagan asked and ob tained leave to have printed the following resolution, which he would offer as a sub-stitute for the resolution of the Committee on Inter-Oceanic Canal: Resolved, That while we recognize the general interests of the whole commercial world in the use of a ship canal or railroad across the Isthmus, connecting North and South America, and while we will respect that the interest of such a line of inter-oceanic communication shall be established, we declare that as the establishment of such a line of communication would practically connect the Atlantic and Mexican Gulf and Pacific Coast lines of the United States and the United States would have a great local as well as general interest in the work, in common with other commercial powers of the earth, and as the political control of such a line of communication would be virtually necessary to he commercial interests and to the preservation commercial interests and to the preservation of her territorial integrity and political in-dependence, she will insist, whenever and by whomever such project shall be com-menced on such political control of it as will give security to our commercial and political interests.

THURSDAY—Mr. Kelly rose to a question of privilege. He sent to the Clerk's desk and read an article from the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, of the 10th inst., detail-ing an alleged excited conversation between Nat McKay and himself. He desired to out to the Hence that for the first time in Nat McKay and himself. He desired to say to the House that for the first time in nineteen years he had been corruptly ap-proached for the purpose of controlling his vote on the Committee on Ways and Means, and in the House. He had been here too long to take any note or criticisms on his temper or manner. But one to whom he had given his confidence, to whom he was grateful for having rushed to his relief when he believed himself at the point of death thus he came witness of his own infamy. He (Kelly) sought the defense of publicity. No such scene as was described in the Bul-letan had ever occurred in the committee letin had ever occurred in the committee letth had ever occurred in the committee room in the presence of any member—Mr. Vance, from Committee on Coinage, Weights and Measures, reported back the bill to punish certain crimes relating to coins of the United States. Placed on cal-endar. Also providing for the exchange of trade dollars for legal-tender dollars, and to stop the coinage of trade dollars. Placed on calendar—Consideration was then re-sumed of the political assessment bill and sumed of the political assessment bill and considerable filibustering ensued and the House adjourned before any action was taken.

FRIDAY -The bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interior to deposit certain Indian trust funds in the United States Treasury in lieu of investment passed—The morning hour was dispensed with, and Mr. McMa-thusian with astonishing unanimity and enhon reported back the Deficiency Appro-priation bill from the Appropriation Com-mittee appropriating \$600,000 for the pay-ment of fees and expenses of United States Marshals and their general deputies for the Marshals and their general deputies for the present fiscal year thus making the total amount appropriated by the bill of \$1,265,-530—The following bills were introduced and referred—By Mr. Covert: For the suppression of plero-pneumonia in neat cattle—By Mr. Pearles: To accept and ratify the agreement submitted by the Ute Undiane for the sale of their head in Cole Indians for the sale of their lands in Colo-rado for \$380,000-By Mr. Osmer: To accept the title to property in Erie, Pa., and establish a home for indigent soldiers and sailors-Mr. Acklen offered a resolution calling for information as to all appropriations made for rivers and harbors in Louisiana. Referred. Adjourned until Monday.

CARPENTER ON THE CONSTITUTION.

Wisconsin Senator Assuming that People are Fools.

St. Louis Republican. A report of the recent speech of the Senator from Wisconsin says:

"Mr. Carpenter declared that no close observer of the times could fail to see that we are rapidly drifting towards a consolidation and centralization of power; that unconstitutional methods of procedure in public affairs were adopted without exciting comment, and it was an appalling fact that the people were no more sensitive on this point than was Congress. The powers of the Government were only those conferred upon it by the constitution, and all powers not so conferred are denied to the Government. He referred to many instances where in Congress had taken to itself pow-

ers for which it found no warrant whatever in the constitution."

Mr. Carpenter is entirely right so far as he went, but he did not go quite far enough. 'He might have told the Senate and the country where the responsibility of the growing "consolidation and centralization of power" rests; who started the "drifting" process, and inaugurated and encouraged the overriding of the constitution, which he professes to lament. He has probably forgotten that on a certain occasion during the civil war, when some Democrat ventured to object to a measure under confideration on the ground that it was "unconstitutional," a prominent Republican mem-

ber declared that "any man who talks about the constitution is a traitor." This declaration was then and there accepted as the key note of the Republican policy while the war lasted. Nor was it abandoned at the establishment of peace. It was virtually reaffirmed again and again during the progress of Southern reconstruction, and was never dropped until the Democracy obtained a majority in the lower house. From 1861 to 1874, thirteen long years, any man, in or out of Congress, who defended the constitution against Republican encroachments was regarded as a traitor; any man whe raised his voice in behalf of the constitutional rights of the States, and against "the consolidation and centralization of power," was denounced as an enemy of the country and a friend of secession. The organic law was then, in Republican estimation, "an agreement with death and a covenant with hell;" and its champions were treated accordingly.

But as soon as Congressional power passed into Democratic hands, the Republicar. minority rallied round the constitu-

Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Sift-

Recent Important Events at Home and

THE Victoria, Australia, Year Book for 1878-9 shows that in 1856 Victoria produced 2,985,735 ounces of gold: in 1866, 1,478,280 ounces, and in 178 only 775,270 ounces. In 1856 there were ouly 179,983 acres of land in cultivation, while in 1878 there were 1,609,878. The population is only 900.000

THE St. Gothard Tunnel, the boring of which has just been completed, will not passing from one extremity to the oth-

As an illustration of the diffusion of Nihilism in high quarters in Russia it is stated that in the apartments of one of the Empress's Ladies of the Palace, Countess Panie, Nihilist publications were recently found concealed in her bedclothes. She has been banished to Archangelsk, but doubtless Nihilism has not been expelled with her from the palace.

DURING 1876 the births in Rome numbered 7,987, of which 7,980 were among the resident population. The deaths among residents were 6,724. On Dec. 31 among residents were 6,724. On Dec. 31 1879, the population numbered 298,960, the Secretary of the Interior to isan increase of 9,629 over 1818. Since 1871 the population has increased by 54, main ly by immigration. The sanitary condition of the city shows improvement.

JOSEPH H. SNOW or Bangor, Me., desirous of encouraging agriculture, offers a five-dollar gold piece to the boy in Penobscot County, under 18 years of age, who raises the most potatoes on an eighth of an acre of land in 1880; and to the boy who raises the next largest during the war of the rebellion. quantity a three-dollar gold piece, and to the boy who stands third in the list two one-dollar gold piecs. What an opportunity for the embryo agriculturists of Maine!

THE Duke of San Donato, Ex-Syndic of Naples and a celebrity of the Italian Chamber, derives his fortune and title from Caffarelli, a famous singer in the last century. After a brilliant career in various parts of Europe. Caffarelli returned to Italy, purchased the Neapolian | again. dukedom of San Donato, and built a -Countess Massena, the daughter in the daug income, he bequeathed to his nephew.

and House Committee on Indian Af-fairs will hold a joint meeting Friday day at the request of Secretasy Schurz for the purpose of hearing him in explanation

the purpose of hearing him in explanation and advocacy of the agreement entered into with the Ute Indiaz—The Senate Com-mittee to-day heard a delegation of mem-bers of the Creek Nation in advocacy of the passage of the bill to appropriate \$130,000 for the payment of losses alleged to have been sustained by the Creek Indians who cellicted in the Redeval army and logal wafe enlisted in the Federal army, and loyal ref-ugees and freedmen belonging to their Nawho were driven from their home

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

-Bismarck is reported better, with no intention of resigning. -Bismarck thinks France has solved the

Hartmann question rightly.

-The President of the French Republic enjoys a salary of \$500 per day. -Mrs. Thomas Hicks-Lord says there is

no truth in the rumor of her prospective marriage with Charles O'Conor. -It is rumored in New York that Theo-dore Tildon and his wife have become recon-ciled to each other, and are to live together

-Longfellow rises early, and frequently walks from Cambridge to Mount Auburn no pleasant mornings, the distance being the name, is now reported a domestic in a Salt Lake family.

high, \$30@45; Mules 14@141 hands high, \$40@\$50; Mules 142@15 hands high, \$60@

OTHER MARKETS.

BALTIMORE, -Wheat. No. 2 red vinter, dull February, \$1.472; March, \$1.472 winter, dull February, \$1.47³; March, \$1.47³; April, \$1.48³. Corn, mixed western, lower: February, 56³; Caro, mixed western, lower: February, 56³; March, 54³; April, 53³; New York, — Wheat, quiet; No. 2; Chicago, \$1.43^(a) 1.46; No. 2 red winter, \$1.50 No. 2 amber, \$1.48. Corn, quiet; No.2 58³; Chicago, — Wheat, March, \$1.23³; April, \$1.24³; May, 12³; Corn, March 36³; April, \$1.24³; May, 41³; June, 41³; July, 41³; Oats, March, 31c; April 31³; May, 35³; April, 36³; May, \$1.37³; Corn dull; cash, 41c; May, 43³; May, \$1.37³; Corn dull; cash, April \$1.361; May, \$1.571. Contraction 41c; May, 43c. Sr. Louis, – Wheat, Fdbruary \$1.271 bid; March, \$1. 271; April, \$1.304; May, \$1.32. Corn, February, 342 bid; March 35c; April, 363c, bid, May, 303c; June, 38kc.

Kicked.

If you are fond of interesting anecdotes you will strike one occasionally in the medical journals. One of them says that a country youth, 19 years old, was kicked in the head by a mare named Dolly, and was insensible three hours while the doctors were at work on the dehe cried "Whoa, Dolly," in a most ener-getic tone, and looked surprised at his situation. He was not conscious the mare had kicked; the last thing which he remembered was that she reheaded he remembered was that she wheeled round her heels and laid back her ears.

over, \$4.60 cool; and we have a state of the stockers, \$4.00; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$3.25cies of all patents for failed isster to the indian isster to the indi for sinking two artesian wells on the plains east of the Rocky Mountairs, the wells to be in the centre of the reservation for-square miles—The bill for the relief of Fitz John Porter was then taken up.

> ar was proceeded with——The bill for the erection of public buildings in Denver was under discussion when the morning hour expired——Mr. Garland withdrew his objection to adjournment from to-day to Mon-Jection to adjournment from to-day to Mon-day, and gave notice that he would ask leave to call up the Hot Springs bill as soon as the appropriation bills were disposed of. It was then agreed to adjourn from to-day until Monday—Mr. Allison demanded the regular order, the House bill making ap-propriations for fortifications and other propriations for fortifications and other works of defense for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1880. The Senate Committee reported amendments increasing the House appropriation for the repair of the works or defence from \$109,000, and for the arma-ment of sea coast fortifications, including the conversion of smooth bore into rifles, \$225,000 to 400,000. The appropriation of \$50,000 for torpedos and torpedo experi-ments was left unchanged.—Mr. Allison ments was left unchanged.—Mr. Allison explained bill. The first amendment was agreed to. Considerable discussion took place on other amendments.

MONDAY-The Speaker announced the new rules operative to-day, and called the states for bills, etc., beginning with Alabama —_Mr. Sandford introduced a bill to reduce the tariff on certain articles, which he wished to have referred to the Committee on Revision of laws—The speaker ruled that under the new rules the bill should go to the Com-mittee on Ways and Means, and that the question should first be taken on reference to that committee, then to the Special Com-mittee, and that then if these motions were

voted down, the house could refer it to any other committee it chose—Mr. Morrison moved to refer the bill to the Committee of moved to refer the bill to the Committee of the Whole. A debate followed as to the duty of the speaker in regard to reference of bills, Mr. F. Wood and Robeson holding it was his duty to state under the rules to what committe the bill should be referred, what the the second control of and that the reference could only be changed by a suspension of the rules; and Messrs. Cox, Haskell and Morrison holding that a majority of the House had a right to send the bill to the Committee on Ways and Means. Agreed to; ayes 143, nays 88.

TUESDAY-Mr. Scales, Chairman of the Committee on Indian Affairs, reported a bill authorizing the President to prescribe suitable police regulations for the Government in varions Indian reservations and provid-ing for the punishment of the crimes of mur-

der, arson, rape and burglary on various In-dian reservations. Placed on the calendar.

The Pigeons of St. Mark's, Pall Mall Gazette.

Not only is St. Mark's, at Venice, threatened but also its pigeons-those pigeons that thrust themselves so obtrusively on the notice of every visitor to Venice and are so characteristic of the famous Piazorigin-how their ancestors served the Republic by bringing back news of its fleets, and so on—but none of them were very well established, except that the birds have always been regarded as town property, and have been fed out of a fund set apart for that purpose. This fund is now said to have been a donation from a private individual, the Countess Policastro, who, during her lifetime, always fed the birds at 2 o'clock, and left money to be applied to a continuance of the custom; certain it is that as the clock strikes 2 the pigeons swarm to St. Mark's from all parts of the town, and it is one of the sights to see them fed. Until lately it would have been thought little less than sacrilege to touch a feathe" of their wings, and they knew it so well that they would settle on any one they suspected of having corn concealed about him, and never dreamed of moving out of the way of people crossing the Piazza; but when Venetian men lose respect for their church, Vene-tian boys cannot be expected to retain it for their pigeons, and some days ago one was discovered carrying off a pigeon, evidently with the view to pie. Had he been promptly corrected there would have been little harm, but the case came before the law courts, and it was argued and decided that the pigeons had never been legally conveyed to town, consequently they were nobody's property, but, so to speak, wild fowl, and that the boy was only following his natural in-stincts in catching them, and must be acquitted. It seems hard on the pigeons, after having had it their own way so long, and being led to believe that they were a regular institution.

thusiasm; and now, when the Wiscon sin Senator has a Republican axe to grind, has devotion to the constitution throws that of Webster and Clay far into the shade, and his abhorrence of "centralization and consolidation" would have excited the envy of Jefferson.

Carpenter, like the most of Republican politicians, assumes that the people are fools. They are wise enough to know that the evils he affects to deplore were born of republicanism and are inseparable from it. If the organic law has been weakened until it is little better than a rope of sand; if federal authority has been centralized and consolidated until the authority of the States has

practically disappeared; if we are travelling toward Mexicanized Government as fast as the "boom" can carry us-the Republican party is responsible therefor. The people understand the matter za. Many are the stories told of their thoroughly, Carpenter and his comrades to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Montreal Ice-Bridge. Boston Herald.

The ice-bridge across the St. Lawrence at Montreal, over which the Southeastern Railroad Company, of Canada, is now transporting its freight, is quite a curios-ity. The rails are laid on sleepers which are placed on stringers on the ice. Owing to the narrow place in the river below and the rapids above, the ice packs in to a great thickness at this point, which is three miles below the Victoria bridge, sometimes rising into consideracle hillocks and ridges. Engines and cars run over with perfect security and may continue to do so for another month. It cost about \$6,000 to lay the track on the ice, and, the material is not swept away and lost, the cost will be so much less another year. As the company is obliged to pay \$8 a car for all freight taken over the Victoria bridge, there would seem to be a magin for profit in using the ice. This railroad transports its cars in boats when the river is open.

-Collette, the fifteen-year-old daughter whom Alexander Dumas has proudly intro-duced in society, and her sister Jeannine, duced in society, and her sister Jeannine, aged twelve, recently expressed themselves to a lady questioner, as follows: "Whom do you wish to marry?" asked the lady of the elder of the girls. "I wish to marry an idiot," she replied; "and the trouble is, I am sure some day or other to meet a greater idiot than he, and perceive that I have been too hasty in my choice." "Don't be alarm-ed, sister," rejoined Jeanniñe; "you will never meet a greater imbeelle than the man who will marry you." who will marry you."

-Mrs. Katherine Chase Sprague is report ed to be assisting Mr. E. S. Hamlin in pre-paring a biography of her father, the late Chief Justice. -In Berks County good match mules bring from \$350 to \$375, and the supply is scarce at those prices.

FRIDAY-The consideration of the calen-

HOUSE.

The Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

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A delegate convention of the Democratic order in the hall of the House of Represen-tatives, in the eity of Topeka, at 3:30 o'clock, p m.on Wednesday, May 26th, 1850, 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 Tuesday, June 22, 1850.
The basis of representation in the Setter Con-representative district. We recommend that the primary conventions for the election of the primary conventions for the election of setter and alternates to the State Conven-tion be held in the Several Counties or districts as the several County Committees may deter-mine, on Saturday, May 5, 1880. The man-ner of selecting the Delegates and Alternates whether by County or District, mass or dele-gates of the Chairman of the State.
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chosen, immediately after the adjournment of said conventions. We earnestly urge upon the Democrats of Kansas the absolute importance of prompt and thorougn organization of the party in every county and township in the State, in order that every District may be fally rep-resented in the State Convention and an ac-tive and effective organization obtained at once, for a vigorous campaign the comming summer and fall.

We respectfully request every Demogratic ewspaper in the State, to publish this notice, and editorially call special attention to the mportance of complying with the suggestions erein made. herein made. By order of the State Central Committee, at Topeka, March 3d, 1880. JOHN MARTIN, Chairman. H. MILES MOORE, Secretary.

No "game of fifteen" can be played on the Democratic party, this year.

Mr. W. C. Reed, of the Kinsley K. Bruce, Republican, Mississippi; Leader, a sterling Democratic pa per, has retired from that paper, with a view to starting a Democratic paper at Medicine Lodge.

The watchword of Domocrats should be, "organize"-in every State, county, town, school district and voting precinct. It is by such effort that success is gained .- Fort Burnside, Republican, Rhode Isl-Scott Herald.

Emma Albright has sued Abe Steinberger, of the Howard Gourant, for libel, laying the damages at \$20,000. He should have gallantry enough to write his check for that amount, and stop the suit.

The St. Louis Republican reports another "Southern outrage." Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia, several ex Governors and various other prominent citizens are interesting themseives in the establishment of a tion, and that, too, of a thorough public library for the colored peo ple of Atlanta.

In retusing to recognize Representative Weaver, of Iowa, in his efforts to speak on his greenback

SENATOR EDMUNDS ON STATE Lippineotts' Magazine, for March, RICHTS. s on our table. It contains an il-Speaking in the Senate of the ustrated description of "the Lakes United States, on the 24th of May of Minnesota," by Alice Ilguwitz; last, Senator Edmunds, a stalwart 'A Mothers Vision," by Sarah of the stalwarts, discussing the dis-Winter Kellogg; "At the Foot of tribution of power, spoke as folhe Sierras," by Louise Coffin lows. Jones; "Playing a Pari; a "Comedy

"And the courts have said that n a case of concurrent jurisdiction that each State, having supreme and sovereign domain over the conduct of its own citizens, is not limited in the exercise of that dominion by the fact that there is another power that has a similar dominion in that particular case over citizens of that other power; that is to say, over the citizens of the United States; and therefore, the citizen is amenable to two jurisdictions; either may command him not to do a particular act, but each commands him in in its own right, speaking directly to the fact of what he is to do, and not in reference to the laws of the other at all. In that instance it is clear. according to the decided cases, and, I think, according to the philosophy of this singular government which we have, that each sovereignty may exert itself according to its own notions of what is fit and reasonable against the same men for the same act."

Further on Mr. Edmunds says: 'The State laws, consistently with F. M. Cockrell, Democrat, Misthe constitution of the United souri; A. S. Paddock, Republican, States and independently of it, and Nebraska; W. Sharon, Republican, in a respect where the constitution Nevada; T. F. Randolph, Demoof the United States does not touch crat, New Jersey; F. Kernan, Dem. upon the sovereignty of the State, ocrat, New York; A. G. Thurman, and in regard to which the sover-Democrat, Ohio; W. A. Wallace, ignty of the State was never in Democrat, Pennsylvania; A. E. any degree surrendered, may provide, as they do provide in many and; J. E. Bailey, Democrat, Ten-States, for the preservation of the nessee; S. B. Maxey, Democrat, bealth of the citizens of the State." Texas; G. F. Edmunds, Republi.

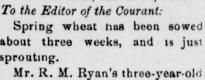
THE LATEST RACE.

A new puzzle called the "Fifteen Game," otherwise know as the"Gem Puzzle," is causing the greatest ex citement all over the country. Although apparently a verry simple

problem, and many a poor fellow's diction. brain will no doubt be cracked over its solution before it has its

The material for the game consists of 16 little squares of wood, numbered from 1 to 16, and a shall low square box in which the square blocks will exactly fit. The block number 16 is removed leaving one

SEE US, BROTHER EDITORS. LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY,) March 12, 1880. W. E. Timmons, Editor of the Chase County Courant: DEAB SIR-The editor's chair for the State of Kansas has been warded you. Please to send us full directions for the shipment of the same. Very truly, JOHN P. MORTON & Co. In explanation of the foregoing, we will state that the firm of John P. Morton & Co., in sending to the editors their "Western Farmers' Almanac for 1880," requested them to give it two notices, for which they would receive a certain amount of pay, and, in addition, the editor giving the two best notices would receive an elegantly finished edito rial chair. DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS WOODHULL, March 15, 1880.



olt trots a mile in 2:40. Is that not tip top time for a colt? Every time that we grangers go

through Cottonwood we see nev buildings going up; and a ruralis can not help but admire the boom that has struck the new city. Some parties have bought a larg

tract of land on the west side o Diamond creek; and they are go ing to fence it with stone. Mr. Wm. Harris is talked of a the next Commissioner from this

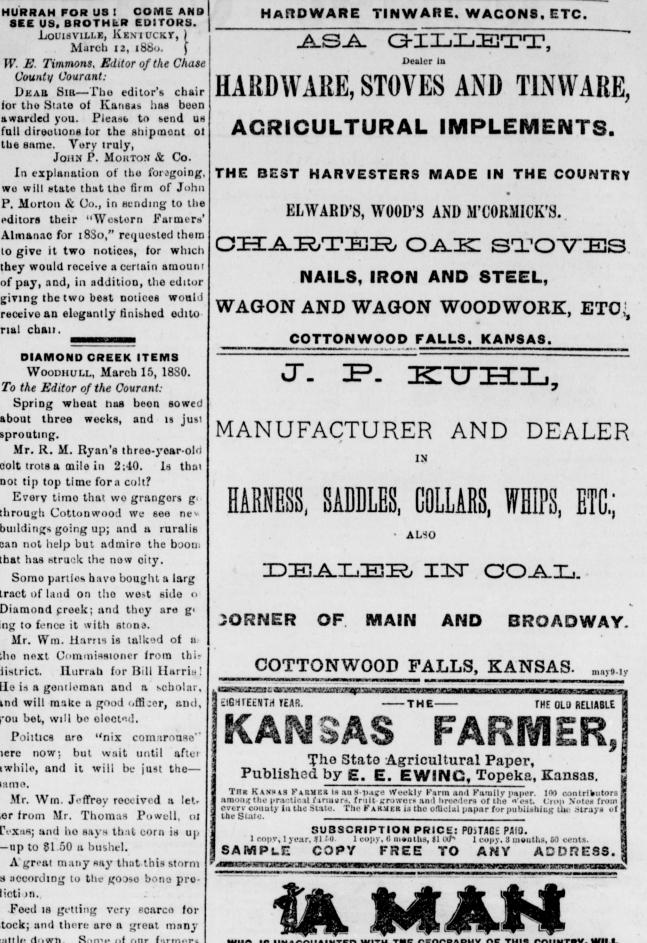
district. Hurrah for Bill Harris He is a gentleman and a scholar. and will make a good officer, and, you bet, will be elected.

Pointics are "nix comarouse" here now; but wait until after awhile, and it will be just thesame.

Mr. Wm. Jeffrey received a letter from Mr. Thomas Powell, of Texas; and he says that corn is up -up to \$1.50 a bushel. A great many say that this storm

is according to the goose bone pro-Feed is getting very scarce for stock; and there are a great many cattle down. Some of our farmers say that it has taken more feed tor stock this winter than any winter

> JO. OLLINGER, Star Barber Shop,



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or some time.

measure, Speaker Randall, did very wrong, and deserves rebuke for using the powers of his high position unjustly and unfairly. It matters not whether Mr. Weaver's bill is good or bad, he is entitled to a fall, but they can try to do so. Inhearing.

against us, the more pressing the The March number of the Western Magazine, published at Chicanecessity for organization and work. We can do much this year go, Ill., has reached this office. It towards cutting down the Republicontains a well written and finely illustrated article on Manitoba, the can majority in the State, and thus Red River country of the North; show to our brothren elsewhere an illustrated description of Stoux that there is a Democratic party in Falls; some excellent hints, under Kansas, and that it is a compact the head of "The Home ;" some organization, active, bold and aggood reading "for the children," gressive. It is the duty of the Dom-"Legends of the Rhine," and much ocratic party to organize-to get other interesting reading, besides into fighting trim. Now is the business directories of many time to begin this work, and, becities in Kansas, among which we fore the Presidential contest has find one of Cottonwood Falls. fairly begun, an organization should be perfected in every Subscription price, \$100 per year.

The Atchison Patriot says: "The prejudice against color slowly vanishing even in Republican States. The Iowa Legislature is about to take steps to submit to the people of the State a constitutional amendment striking the word "white" from the section of the constitution prescribing the qualifications of electors. That is as it should be Let the good work go on till even in such Radical strongholds as Kansas and Michigan the equal ity of colored man is as completely and cordially recognized as in the Democratic South."

The "business boom" is having a depressing effect upon the news paper business. The Chicago Tribune truthfully says that strange as it may sound the gener. al advance in prices which pleases the public has made harder times for the press. The price of type has been raised, labor has been advanced, and white paper, which is the leading stem in newspaper oxpense, has been thrust up fully fifty per cent., with the threat a union of the opposition would from the paper makers combina- render success by no means hope tion to put the price up higher. less, and by a vigorous, united, or at the old rates. and at once.

have at the ballot box, to preserve our republican institutions. It may not be possible for the Democracy of Kansas to elect Dem-

no candidates, no ballots.

for Amateur Acting," by J. Bran-

der Mathews; an article on the pro-

posed canal at Panama; an editori-

al on "the Ute Matter," treating of

the prospects of that country being

invaded in the spring, by fortune

seekers; besides, the "Monthly

Gossip," "Literature of the Day,

several peices of well written po-

etry, and much other good reading.

The subscription price is \$4,00 a

The following is a list of the

United States Senators whose

terms expire on the 4th of March,

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Democrat, Florida; J. E. Mc-

Donald, Democrat, Indiana; Han-

nıbal Hamlin, Republican, Maine;

W. P. Whyte, Democrat, Mary-

land; H. L. Dawes, Republican,

Massachusetts; F. C. Baldwin, Re-

publican, Michigan; S. J. R. Me.

Millan, Republican, Minnesota; B.

can, Vermont; R. E. Withers, Dem-

ocrat, Virginia; F. Hereford, Dem-

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ORGANIZE.

The Atchison Patriot and Law-

rence Standard, in very able edito-

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where, and we join hands with

them in urging the Democrats of

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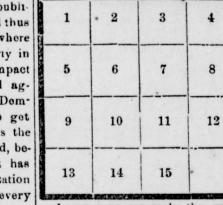
the coming Presidential contest, a

contest that may be the last we will

Republican, Wisconsin.

year, or 35 cents per copy.

To play the game, the blocks are placed indiscriminately in the box, ocratic Presidential Electors, this and by moving the blocks one at a time, without removing them from asmuch as the chances are largely the box, the problem is to arrange them in regular arithmetical series. as in the following diagram:



Any person can make the game county in the State. That our by cutting the bottom of a square candidates receive no votes of any paste-board box into sixteenths, consequence in many counties is and useing the lid of the box, becauce the party lacks organizawhich will just contain them. We tion in them-has no local ticket, would suggest that our readers

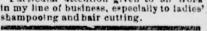
There is no way to success, in might try their skill at working Family use. Sold by Druggists and Deal-ny cause, except through organi out the puzzle, were it not for the ers everywhere. any cause, except through organithought that such a suggestion, if zation-thorough, compact, crystal. sential in politics as in military af- making more patients for the in- Canadas; also, ized effort. Organization is as es-

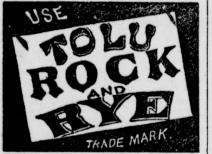
fairs-in a political party as in an sane asylume.

army. On the Democratic party \$120 70. of to-day depends the success and At the recent meeting of the perfection of the democratic prin. Democratic State Central Commitciples of government in this coun- tee of this State the treasurer of the try. It is to-day the party of pro- committee, Mr. Ed. Carroll, Leavengress and popular liberty; and it worth, submitted his report coverowes to the country and to itself ing a period from his appointment that it succeed at the approaching in 1878 to the present time. Duelection. While we may not be ring that time there passed through able to carry Kansas, we can his hands the large sum of one hunstrengthen the hands of Democrats dred and twenty dollars and sevelsewhere by reducing the Repub- enty cents! Of this enormous sum lican majority, and thus swelling Mr. Carroll taithfully accounted for the popular majority in the nation every cent! for the Democratic candidate.

Thus it was that during the ex-Then, again, the Republican maciting canvass of 1878 the Democjority in this State is so small that racy of Kansas used only \$120.70. That was all their slush fund; all they had to print tickets, pay hall rent and speakers and music with. Now, let the treasurer of the Meanwhile publishers are turnish. ganized action we would thus carry Republican committee show up. ing subscriptions and advertising the State. By all means, organize, Give as the facts and figures .-Atchison Patriet.

space blank, which allows the COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS. blocks to slide one square at a time. Particular attention given to all work





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UNITED STATES LAND OFFICE, SALINA, KANNAS, February 27, 1880. Complaint having been entered at this filee by Christian Listicoff against Havry tee by thristian Listicoff against Harry mas for abandoning his Timber Claim En No. 2482, dated February 17, 1879, upon the th hait $(\frac{1}{2})$ of the northwest quarter $(\frac{1}{2})$ of lion thirty-two (32), township nineteen south, range size (0)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 sun-moned 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 allegod abandonment T. L. ROND. Register T. L. BOND, Register.



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FINE PORTRAITS.

Quite a number of our citizens visi ted Prof. Barnes studio to see those life size portraits ordered by Mr. S. F. Jones, size 22x36, mounted in gold trames. As a work of art they can not be excelled. The likeness is very striking and the execution faultless.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION. Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worrying themselves almost to death Green, has gone to Obio on a visit. over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties to their families, there are still store. thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working. intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Gardon of the West, thick. 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 office. at almost their own prices. If you do not believe it write to the un- and Holy Saturday will occur nox dersigned, who will tell you where week. 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.,

LOCAL SHORT STOPS. Easter Sunday, March 28. Subscribe for the COURANT. Dry goods at J. W. Ferry's. Wall paper at J. W. Ferry's. Bottom prices at J. W. Ferry's.

day. Mr. Enoch Harpole has moved

o town. Next Friday the sun crosses the quinox.

Next Sunday will be Palm Sun-

Mr. Nelson Dean's infant child s quite ill. Glass ware in endless variety at

. W. Ferry's. Slippers at 25 conts a pair at L

Martin & Co.'s. Mr. C. H. Carswell has returned

from Emporia. Mr. Newt. Reed was down to

Emporia, Sunday. A Big Giant feed mill for sale;

apply at this office. About an inch of snow fell last

Friday and Saturday.

Next week will be Holy week,or the last week of Lent.

The snow has vanished like the mist on the mountain.

A very large stock of goods just eceived at J. W. Ferry's.

Fifty acres of plowed ground for rent. Apply at this office. Our devil says: "That bear wen for his Denn, Tuesday night." A full stock of groceries at bot tom prices at Caldwell & Co.'s. R. S. Bragg, M. D., of St. Louis, Mo., called at this office, Monday

Fancy goods, patent medicines, school books, etc., at J. W. Ferry's Mr. J. Crumrine, of Matfield man 50 cents for each time he at-

Twelve pounds of sugar for \$1.00 at L. Martin & Co's cheap cash

Last Saturday night was very cold. Ice formed about an inch

If you want to buy a sewing machine at low figures, call at this

Holy Thursday, Good Friday

Don't think it will offend our dignity by subscribing for the Cou-RANT.

Next Saturday, March 20, the

us of spring were very badly tooled on the weather this time.

Mr. W. H. McGinley, of Fon du Lac, Wisconsin, arrived here, Friday night, on a visit to his parents,

and relatives in this county. A lodge of colored Masons has been organized in this city, with Thomas Wincher as Master. They meet in the old Caldwell hall. The Rev. W. W. Woodsides, who had charge of the M. E. church at

Cedar Point during the past year. has been assigned to Florence.

The Social Club dance in Music Hall, last Priday night, was very well attended, and quite a pleasant time was had by those present.

Master Edgar Jones, son of the Hon. T. S. Jones, started to Dodge City, last week, in company with Mr. George Allen, of Middle creek. A second hand cooking stove, a second hand heating stove, and a econd hand set of carpenter tools. complete, for sale, at J. W. Ferrys. Mrs Enoch Harpole and children

have returned home from Chicago, where they had been spending the winter. Mr. Harpole went after them.

A young preacher came to the Methodist Parsonage, on last Wednesday morning, who at once began an oration on the subject of milk diet for juveniles.

J. W. Ferry sells goods very cheap for cash. He does not advertise his prices, because he does no want competing merchants to sel at lower figures than he does.

At the meeting of the City Council, Wednesday night, a resolution was passed allowing each Counciltends a meeting of the Council.

The County Superintendont has District Treasurers can get their morning.

lay in spring goods for Mr. J. W. Mr. Watson's relatives at that city. Dress good, groceries, and ev

erything else you may want in the way of general merchandise, at the cash store of L. Martin & Co., who sell their goods at astonishingly low figures.

J. W. Ferry has received the ex-

March 4, while getting out stone on the Hubbard Brothers' place, on South Fork, Mr. John McDermott raised a 164 pound stone hammer, and while over his head it fell from

the handle, striking the back of his head, and causing a very painful wound.

A gentleman who immigrated to this county, last week, was victimized out of \$192 by a confidence man on the train, between Kansas City and Topeka, by means of the United States bond dodge. Trav.

elers should keep their money in their pockets until they are posi tive of knowing with whom they are dealing.

Wednesday, March 17, was St Patrick's Day. It was not celebrated in any of the large cities of this country by processions and the usual festivities, this year, because of the suffering in Ireland; and the money that would have been thus expended is to be forwarded to the

stricken island. The Leader man should learn that the word "learn" means to receive instruction, and does not

mean to instruct, so that his young readers may not "learn" to use this word incorrectly, because newspapers are great instructors; but they

may teach the improper use of words by murdering the King's English, as was done by our neighbor, in his last week's issue.

A trained bear, accompanied by its owner, made its appearance cn our streets. Tuesday evening, and

the bear hugged him, he was very

received the semi-annual dividend have ever seen. It performed on of the State school fund, and School Broadway, again on Wednesday

orders at the County Clerk's office. Mrs. Goodlington has been shop Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Watson left ping. "The clerks," she says, for Chicago. Sunday, the former to "treated me with the outermost condensation 's long's they could Ferry's store, and the latter to visit could git anything out o'me; but no sooner had one of 'em found out that two vards o'caliker and a hank o' yarn was all I wanted, than he began screaming out 'cash!' afore he'd half done 'em up. I jest told him that it i did'nt have a tail two yards long a dangling to the eend

of my gown and a bonnit on the



well as black and white, are found

among late importations. The latest importations starving people in that famine French buntings are of fine and thin texture, and have a crape

> finish. Among fashionable crape fabrics, the most beautiful and novel

are the Yeddo crapes. The newest Breton lace has th design darned in with silk enstead of linen floss.

Large, round, embroidered collars will be worn by children and misses.

Cravat bows-a la Sarah Bernhard-much larger than ever, are toilets.

Scotch ginghams are still worn by many conservative ladies of ac- ENOCH HARPOLE. knowledged taste.

Full fraises of lace, worn high in the neck, are more fashionable than linen collars.

Linen cuffs are worn frequently when the collar is discarded.

The black lace, used so largely for millinery purposes this spring, is Spanish blonde.

Bonnets covered entirely with flowers and with very few or no leaves are again in vogue.

Normandy point is the richest demi vrai dentelle for trimming velvet garments.

Large quantities and varieties o demi vrai, or halt real laces, are among spring importations The full sleeve, gathered into cuff at the wrist, is revived for

spring house-dresses. Elaborate evening

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W. P. PUCH. M. D., Physician & Sargeon

gave a performance, in which Mr. Ralph Denn took a part; but when

glad to be released from the affectionate embrace of such a love making animal; which, by the way,

was the largest trained bear we

Topeka Kausas.	langth	clusive control of the celebrated	tip eend o' my pug. I wasent to be	discarded by vory young ladies.	
THE HANNIBAL AND ST. JOE.	length.	"Yerba-Santa" Catarrh Cure in	insulted by any popinjay like him.	Girls in their teens discard puffs,	Office (at present) in the Bank,
	Forty acres of land, two miles	this vicinity, and is giving out sam-	He lookd cheap enough, I can tell	frizettes, and elaborato chignons.	COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.
Elegant Day Coaches, Furnished with	from this city, for sale. Apply at	ple packages, free of charge, at his	yer and tried to make an explana-	inzettes, and elaborate enignons.	CARLENDARY REPORTED TO A CONTRACT ON THE SECOND AND THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE REPORT OF THE
the Horton Reclining Chair, will	this office.		nation. But i guess they don't	Turbans and small directoires are	VICTORIOUS
be Run Hereafter Between	Mr. M. M. Young and family	drug store.	think much on him in the shop,	the leading early spring bonnets.	
this City and Chicago.	went to Junction City, Tuesday.	Married, December 16, 1879, by		Beaded passementeries will trim	
The "Old Reliable" Hannibal		'Squire F. Brockett, at Peabody,	for no sooner did I take my puse	many silk and satin early spring	HIGHEST & BEST AWARD
and St. Joe railroad will hereafter	on a visit.	Marion county, Kansas, Mr. Joseph	out o' my ridicule than up steps a	wraps.	
run magnificent day coaches, fur-	Master Preston Gillett started	Ellis, of Chase county, and Miss	real purty little boy, no bigger'n		And Grand Model of Honor
nished with the Horton reclining	east, last Monday, in search of a		our Steve, and takes the money	Manteles and mantelets bid. fair	
chairs, between this city and Chi	stray horse.	Amanda Dell, of Marion county,	right out o' the hands of that sarse		Reonomy, Durability and Rapidity
cago, without change, by way of		both colored.	high out o the bands of that saiso	vistes.	- combined with perfect work,
Chicago, Burlington and Quincy	Everything you may want in the	Mr. W. M. Hamrick, traveling	Dox.	The jauntiest spirng walking	Are Desinguishing Features of the
railway. This is one of the most	dry goods line can be had at Cald-	agent of the Topeks Commonwealth,	FLASHES OF FASHION.	jacket takes the name of the	
direct and safe routes to the East,	well & Co.'s.			"Sportsman."	Giant Farm and Warehouse Fans,
and this step places it in the very	Ma T H Caribana has built a	that daily paper which reaches here		-sponsman.	withe a child and the should be any
first rank in point of elegance and	Mr. J. H. Scrioner has built a	on the morning of its publication,	the fashions for the comming	SCHOOL REPORT.	A TO TO COTTO TO
perfection of accommodations.	large stone stable on his farm	called at this office, on Thursday	spring season have been placed at	Frankry Kie March re '8	A. P. DICKEY,
Without doubt it will early become	north of this city.	of last week.	our disposal by Messrs.Ehrich Bros.,	To the Editor of the Courant.	Racino, Wis.
the most popular line in the West	The city schools are now enjoy-	Married Marrie 11 1990	of New York, the publishers of	Please to insert in the columns	Now having many late improvements, they are fully
with the traveling public. The			Ebriebs' Fashion Querterly. This		equal to every demand ; cleaning all kinds of Grain,
Horton reclining chair is immeas	ing a week's nonday, between the	Judge C. C. Whitson, at Hotel de	well-known magazine occupies a	of your paper the following result	Peas, Beans, Castor Dears, Corn and Small Sted. They grade Wheat perfectly by once handling. Sep-
urably superior in point of com-	winter and spring terms.	Ferlet, in this cuty, Mr. T. S. Cal-		of the school examination held st	arate Oats from Wheat, Barley and Rye. They have very perfect arrangements for cleaning Timothy,
fort and ease of management to all	By getting your sowing machines	vert, of Salino county, Kansas.,	deservedly high place in Ameican	the school-house in District 20,	Clover, Flax Seed, Orchard Grass, and al other Small Seeds They Chaff perfectly, and combine
others now in use, and those placed	of us you are helping your county		literature of Fashion, and our	Cotton wood township, Chase coun	small Seeds They Chaff perfectly, and combine every qualification required to do the best work in
in the Hannibal and St. Joe cars	paper. Remember that.	Newark, Ohio.	readers who have not already sub-	ty, Kansas:	the shortest time.
are of the finest workmanship and			racibed to it can not do better than		Company of the Company
materials; but to the traveling pub	Mr. J. F. Kirker has been visit-		to write to Ehrich Bros Eichth	Cora Blackshere, arithmetic, 9;	Les State and Friday - S
lic it is useless to speak of the ex-	ing the schools of this and Lyon	inch, last Monday evening, March	Av., New York, for specimen	algebra, 9 5; grammar, 9 5; spelling,	Stewart States and
cellence of these chairs. They	county, during the past week.	15. On the same day of March,	Av., New Tork, for specimen	,	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A
have proved so entirely successful,		tour years ago, the most severe	pages, which will be furnished	Earl Blackshere, arithmetic, 9.5;	and all a second a se
and so fully meet the wants of the traveling community, that they		snow storm of the season provailed	gratis.	algebra, 9; grammar, 9.5; geogra	
have become a necessity. Mr. H.	plied with suitable material where		Bonnets are decreasing in size.	phy 8: spelling to	
D. Price, the efficient passenger	with to print horse and jack bills.	throughout Kansas.	Yeddo erape is a cotton fabric.		
agent of the Hannibal and St. Joe	Mr. John W. Stark returned,	Mr. G. F. Schoch, from Erie.	Pongee silks are again Fashion-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Contraction of the second of the
road, in this city, furnishes the in-	Monday night, from Florence,	Pa, son-in-law of Mr. Geo. Gamer,			
formation that these day coaches		of this County, arrived in the	abie.	ling, S; average, S plus.	
will be placed on the road, this	where he had been for several days	county, Wednesday of last week,	Hats for the comming season	James Holmes, arithmetic, 10;	and a start
week. We commend this route to	past.	with his wife and child, for the	aro laige.	grammar, 9; geography, 6; spell-	Warehouse, as well as Farm Mills, are largely cou-
those going east, who wish to se-	When you have read this paper,		Chips are the most popular	ing. S: average, 8.2.	structed, both kinds requiring nine class to accom- modate the domand, and giving a capacity of from 55
cure comfort, safety and expedi-	give it to your neighbor, and tell	purpose of locating here.	American Bonnets.	Frank Blackshere, arithmetic, 9;	to see bushels per hour, according to size of mill.
tion Kansas City Journal, Feb. 9	him to call at the office and sub-	While we have published all no		grammar, 9; geography, 7; spell-	and "set up" or "knocked down" for forwarding
		tices of meetings of the Chase	worn as ever.	grammar, 9; geography, 7; spen-	mland, as requested; and in all cases put free on board Cars or Steamer. Orders filled same day as
NOTICE.	scribe.	County Horticultural Society sent	norn as erer.	ing, 8; average, 8 3.	
I J. W. McWilliams, Mayor of the City	Staples, notions, etc., at L. Mar-	us by the Secretary thereof, we	The "Sportsman's Jacket" has	Robert Eager, arithmétic, 9.5;	Mills shipped "knocked down" go for half the freight charged as when forwarded "set up.". Oleo- graphs and Circulars supplied an application. Process will be quoted A to and the liberal terms. Corres-
of Cotto wood Falls, by virtue of the au-	tin & Co.'s cash store, where you		many poences	geography, 8; spelling, 8; average,	will be quoted her and on liberal terms. Corres-
thority in me vested, do hereby procisin	get everything at remarkably low	think he might afford to furnish us	Crape fabries of every kind are	8.5.	pondence solicited.
and make known to the citizens thereof that there will be an election of city off	prices.	with a copy of the proceedings	very fashionable.	Louis Holmes, arithmetic, 9.5;	
and for the flity of Cottonwood Falls, on		of such meetings.	Linen collars will never go en-	geography, 7.5; spelling, S; aver-	sawing the log.
the 6th day of April, A. D. 1880, at the law once of A B. Wagoner, in said city, and		A Sunday School will be opened		age, 8 5.	A Base and a state bar and
that the following named Dersons be and	artist, and me orothor mer. mer.	in the Congregational church, on	Colored laces are imported but		10001
ar here'y appointed to act as Judges of said election. J. W. McWilliams, J. H.	lin Bernes, arrived here, Sunday	next Sunday, March 21, at 12:30		and around, arrantered, 1.31	Har and
Mann and J. P. Caldwell, and that G. W.	morning.			geography, 8.5; spelling, 8; aver-	
Estes and W. M. Kellogg be and are hereby appointed to act as Olerks of said election.	The County Superintendent ad-	o'clock, p. m., Mr. W. G. Patten	Spanish colors and Spanish de-	age, 8.	El and
Attest. J. W. MCWILLIAMS,	incoducty ouportice addition	acting as Superintendent. All are	signs are popular this spring.	Per cent.of attendance and punct	
J. P. NORTON, Mayor.	journed the teachers' examination,	cordially invited to attend.	Yeddo foulard is a fine cotton	uality of primary pupils: Johnny	The station for a state the second
City Clerk. mch19 2w	last Saturday, until Saturday morn	HARVEY JONES.	material with a silk finish.	Noland, 9.5; Sammy Noland, 9.8;	THE GREAT SUCCESS
OIESE & OLIADO	ing, March 27.	Mr. E. T. Baker, 'of Chase		Hoston Noland, 9.8;	07 TRIS
CIESE & SHARP,	Married, February 24, 1880, by	county, Kansas, came in Wadaoa	decorated with delicate sprays of	Tronund, 0.0; mervina	Lobor Saving GRANT TENDING RAW MEACHINE
		day, watching over the destiny of a	uclow former		Is fully demonstrated by the number in use and the
BLACKSMITHS,	A Jones and Miss Sarah Limpheise	lot of hogs. They were turned		9.2; Harold Blackshere,9 5; Alice	present demand for them. It save Lops of doy size. One more can saw masses logs or cord wood a one day and easier than two men can be old way. It
Distorioni integ		over to Messrs. White & Holmes,	Turkey Red is revived in the	Curtis, S.4; Marette Curus, 8.5; Harry Curtis, 8. Harvey Curtis, 8 1	day and easier than two men can the old way. It will saw a two foot log in three minutes. So evy Farmer needs one. Township agents whited.
in the second	all of Toledo township.	who soon found a market for them.	form of Tu key-red oil calicoes	Harry Curtis. 8. Harvey Curtis, 8 1- Wi lie Holmes, 98; Ilarry Holmes,	Bend for Hustmited Circular and Petros. Address W. W. Eds. FWECK & CO.
are prepared to do all kinds of buggy and	The prairie chickens and those	-Kansas City Price Current, March	worn forty years ago.	9.9. E. F Holmel,	CAUTION Beware of all imitators and in-
	other birds that had been telling	12th.	French bunting in all colors, as	Teacher.	fringers. We own five perfect patents on these Giant
a succession of the second second			g and and and and		Riding Saw Machines. We we munt overy Machine

Big and Strange Teeth Black Hills Times.

R. Miller of Rapid City, Dakota, who a professional fossil hunter, was in Deadwood last week with four enormous teeth. The theatre of his search is in that section of the bad lands lying east and between the Sidney and Fort Pierre crossing of the Cheyenne River. The jaw bene from which the teeth referred to were taken was about four feet in length, and from the character of the molars and incisors it is thought the an-, imal was of the carnivorous species. The teeth diminish in size as they approach the front extremity of the mouth. There were two tusks between six and seven inches in length protruding from each jaw. Its short teeth were, in every respect, similar to a dog's, but on a grander scale. The head sported two large horns, located below the eyes. The entire pet-rified remains were there intact, but, the larger portion of them being imbedded in rock, no effort was made to exhume them. During a recent visit to that sec tion he found a petrified turtle, natural as life, that weighed over 100 pounds but owing to its weight he was unable to bring it in. That section, he says, is alive with petrified specimens of prehistoric reptiles and animals.

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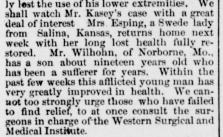
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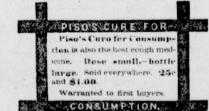
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