# Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

#### VOLUME VI.

#### COTTONWOOD FALLS KANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1880.

#### NUMBER 12,

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mr. Evarrs is able to save a thieving foreign minister and consul from impeachment. But who is going to save Recent Important Events at Home and Mr. Evarts?

THE Administration has concluded to stimulate the declining cattle trade by shipping Bullock to the Court of St. James. This is official.

The prompt decision of contested election cases is a duty of such paramount importance that the House cannot afford to neglect it. Great wrong has resulted from such neglect in the past. It is time to inaugurate a better order of things in this regard.

per cent.

—There is no truth in the statement that Gen. Grant will support Sherman in the event of Grant's declination. There is a strong probability that the ticket will be Grant and Blaine, but in no event will Grant's feignds support Sherman.

NEARLY all the committees of Congress have their work in good shape. They have been unusually industrious thus far, and their zeal and energy have put the business of the session in such condition that it can be readily completed so as to adjourn early in May.

From the time of leaving Liverpool, the large salon of the "City of Berlin," and also the steerage of the vessel, have been I illiantly lighted, whenever necessary, by the electric light, this being the first attempt to utilize the new invention for purposes of Atlantic ocean. voyaging.

THE legal status of every feature of our financial system should be free from doubt. In all matters of National finance there should be absolute certainty as to the law. For this reason the Supreme Court would be entirely justified in making the Butler-Chittenden legal tender test suit a preferred case.

son are manifesting, in the Ohio Senatorial contest, a degree of agility quite unprecedented in political corpses. But Mr. Garfield hopes to make his Senatorial calling and election quite sure if he can succeed in throwing off the incubus of "the moral support" of Mr. Hayes.

More than half the Republicans of the House, and six or eight Senators of that party, are left to carry their great finan cial speeches, fully matured and ready for delivery, through the holiday recess. Cocked and primed as these statesmen

THERE will be no report from the House Committee on elections till after recess, The case of Bradley against Slemons, of the Second Arkansas district, will be the first one to be disposed of. This committee has shown commendable industry in attending to the large amount of business on its table and there is a cheering prospect that all the contests will be decided in a few weeks.

THERE was no more earnest advocate of civil service reform than was William M. Evarts before he became a member of Mr. Haves' Cabinet. No man has prostituted the civil service more openly and shamefully than has Mr. Evarts since he accepted that position. Not even his associates in the abnormal administration have used their official positions to prevent the grand inquest of the nation from investigating theft and presenting thieves for trial and punish-

A WEDDING party was assembled at the residence of the bride's father, at Rochester. The groom and the rest were waiting for the girl, who lingered in her room. Half an hour after the appointed time the announcement was made that she had been united to another suitor, having changed her choice at the last moment. The jilted man was dumbfounded but he rallied quickly, congratulated the bridegroom, kissed the bride, and proposed a continuance of the festivities, and they were accordingly continued.

THERE can be no enlargement of the scope of Federal power without depriving the States of their rights under the Constitution. Just as a farm cannot be made larger without the annexation of adjacent ground, so the sphere of the central authority cannot be extended without trespassing on the reserved rights of the States. This is as self-evident as any familiar axiom. But if the Radical party proposed this centralization in a legitimate manner; if it were content to take the question to the people in the shape of a proposed constitutional amendment, there would be no cause of complaint. That, however, is no part of the programme. The work is to be done by steady encroachment upon the Constitution. And even when the Supreme Court puts up an impediment, the Republican party has shown how to surmount such an obstacle. A re-organization of that tribunal will keep it in harmony with the revolutionary spirit of the party of "progress."

#### NEWS GLEANINGS.

Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Sifted, Selected and Classified.

Abroad Duly Chronicled.

#### WASHINGTON.

-Commissioner Raum is opposed to granting amnesty in the future to moon-

-His conferences with New York bank-ers and others have convinced the Secretary of the Treasury that the vast amount of fives and sixes which accrue the next year or two cannot be refunded at less than four

Grant's friends support Sherman.—The President has approved the bill authorizing an allowance for loss by leakage or carrylla an allowance for loss by leakage or casualty of spirits withdrawn from distillery ware-houses for exportation.—It is reported that several prominent men in Virginia who opposed Greeley are working up a Grant boom.—Gen. Walker, of the Census Burgen says to appointments will Bureau, says no appointments will be made on a partisan basis.—

The Secretary of the Interior has rendered a decision of importance to all purchasers of public lands by private entry, holding that whenever prior to patenting it is discovered that lead a secretary of the control of the cont that land previously offered and entered as agricultural is really mineral, the entry must be cancelled and the land reserved for must be cancelled and the land reserved for entry under the laws especially to applicable to mining lands—A delegation of leading tobacco manufacturers had a talk with the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Commissioner Raum on the 23d protesting against any change on the printing of revenue stamps on tin foil tobacco wrappers.—Senator Vest emphatically denied that he introduced the Oklahoma bill in the interest of a railroad corporation. changes have been filed against Gov.

Emery of Utah to the effect that he is too much under Mormon influence. General Chas. Ewing, of Ohio, is named as his successor.

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

STANLEY MATTHEWS and Gov. Denni on are manifesting, in the Ohio Senatomonth's illness.

—Gen. Grant and Gen. Sheridan visited Girard College, Philadelphia, on Monday, and highly complimented the drill of the

-On Christmas night an unsuccessful attempt was made to steal Gen. Grant's Arabian horses presented to him by the Sultan of Turkey.

—George W. Childs, an intimate friend of Gen. Grant, declares that Grant has no idea of accepting the position of President of the Nicaragua canal.

-Wm. McKee, senior proprietor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died suddenly at his residence on the night of the 10th. His health kad not been good for some time. His estate is valued at \$750,000.

are, they are liable to be accidentally fired off almost any day. Society will do well to treat them tenderly.

—Paul De Cassagnac, in an article in the Paris Pays, proposes another six months' mourning for the Prince Imperial, on the ground that his place in the party and the dynasty has not yet been filled.

#### GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-Thousands of persons at Paris crossed the Seine on the ice on Christmas day.

-Several deaths have recently occurred in the streets of Paris, caused by cold and

the Duchess of Marborough's Irish Relief Fund, has £6,400 already available.

-The police of Berlin have discovered a printing press used for Socialistic purposes. The printer and his assistants were arrested. -Michael Davitt has been dispatched to West Ireland by the Land League as a commissioner for the relief of the popular dis-

—The capture of the stronghold of the Chieftain Secocceni has given the finish-ing stroke to the native disturbances in South Africa.

—The Dempsey family, evicted at Bela, Ireland, on the 12th inst., have been rein stated in their home, the rent having been paid by subscriptions.

-The African traveler Gerhard Rohlfs, whose movements were recently arrested in the regions of the Sahara, has arrived in Rome on his return journey. -The Irish Relief Committee of Toronto,

-The Irish Reflet Committee of Toronto. Canada, will ask the municipal council for \$10,000, and will urge prompt contributions, as the people of Ireland are now passing through the severest part of the winter.

-Almost a continuous fog has prevailed on the Thames for eighteen days previous to the 24th. Wednesday night the fog lifted for few hours and some vessels got away, but eighteen remained at Gravesend.

-The Russian Government does not con ceal its intention of attacking Mero, and possibly Herat, in the spring. Gen. Kauf-mann will command an expedition starting from Amur Durys river, and Gen. Ferqua-soff another starting from the Caspian Sea

—The well known philauthrophist Sir Henry Drummond Wolff and member of the English Parliament has received letters and telegrams from Philopopolis which show that unless prompt help is given to the destitute people in Roumania thousands must perish from cold and starvation.

-A St. Petersburg letter says there a notable diminution of popuindignation and sympathy manifested after the recent attempt against the Czar's life. This is principally attributed to the increase of discontent and to the dissatisfaction with purely reactionary measures of the Government.

#### THE EAST.

—A large corset factory in New York caught fire on Monday and twenty female employes barely escaped with their lives.

-The principal Protestant clergymen of Portland have united in a petition to the Portland have united in a petition to the Governor to ask the advice of the Supreme Court. Bishop Neely and Rev. Dr. Hill were among the singers.

-On Thursday Gen. Grant, at Philadelphia, was waited upon by a delegation from the Universal Peace society, and later by a large delegation of Methodist ministers. He responded briefly to the addresses made to

-Great excitement was caused at Bangor, Maine, on Thursday, by reports of the intended removal of arms and ammunition from the State arsenal to the depot for trans-portation to Augusta. The arms were re-moved, but returned to the arsenal for fear of a riot.

-A Portland special to the Boston Trave ler says that the sentiment among the better and leading class of Democrats in that vicinity seems to be that Mr. Morrill's proposi-tion to refer the Maine contest to the Su-preme Court be accepted and that difficulty settled without trouble of any sort. There

#### THE WEST.

-Best's brewery at Milwaukee was damaged by fire Monday to the amount of \$200,-

000. —The rumor that Jay Gould had obtained possession of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is declared untrue by Mr. Nickerson, President of the road.

-At Chicago a Coroner's Jury, after several days' session upon the body of young Gustave Linda, who was found dead in the street with a revolver near his head, and whose death has been attributed to suicide or murder, found a verdict Saturday afternoon that he came to his death from a pis-tol shot fired by an unknown hand with murderous intent. The two men who have been under arrest on suspicion were dis-charged by the police. The case is the most

-On the evening of the 22d, as Frank On the evening of the 22d, as Frank Coleman, colored, head waiter at the Mills House in Cincinnati, was walking along Fourth street he was set upon and terribly beaten about the head with a bowlder tied up in a towel, by John Woodson, a barber, and a waiter named Price, who had been discharged by Coleman that day. The latter was removed to his home, and expired from the affects of the injuries then received. from the effects of the injuries then received. Woodson is now in jail. Price gave bail, and is now running on the river.

—At 10:55 on the night of Thursday, a terrible accident befell the night express train of the Chicago & Alton road from St. Louis to Kansas City. The accident occurred at Berden, some seventy miles west of St. Louis. A broken rail threw all the cars from the track. The sleener and passenger from the track. The sleeper and passenger car took fire from the overturned stove and Col. Bond of Auburn, Ills., and the colored porter were burned to death. Twenty-five of the passengers were injured, none seriously. Two cars burned up and the whole train was badly wrecked.

#### THE SOUTH.

-"Uncle Dan'l" Macauley is in Chat-

-The work on the Gainesville and Dah lonega railroad is pregressing finely. -The members of the South Carolina

Legislature have now pretty well settled on Gov. Simpson for Chief Justice. —Three hundred and thirty German emigrants, destined for Texas, arrived at New Orleans Monday per steamship Han-

—The complete returns from Louisiana show a Democratic majority of 30,751, and an overwhelming majority in favor of the new Constitution, reaching 59,072. -Columbia (La.) Herald: Thomas Dil-

and wheat and meat enough for his wants.

-The City Council of New Orleans, in -A dispatch from Cape Town says that a proclamation has been issued prohibiting seditious meetings in the Transvaal.

-The police of Berlin have discovered a ger, Charles Parsons and others, for about a ger, Charles Parsons and others, for about a

quarter million of dollars. -Houston Statesman: A married woman of Corsicana ran away with a conductor on the railroad, and while at Denison, in a fit of jealousy, she attempted suicide, but the doctor pumped her out, and she lives in perdition here instead of in hell over

-The exodus shows no sign of diminishment. A numer of negroes from Kansas. bound for Grimes county, Texas, passed through Denison Monday. They represent the situation as fearful, and say hundreds of colored people are without food and

-The steamer Borrusia, bound from Liverpool to New orleans, sunk December 2 and but few of the crew or passengers escaped death. Scores of those on board the ship went down to watery graves. Part of crew reached Queenstown on the 22d in an open boat.

an open boat.

—Quite an alarm was occasioned at the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath last in Charlottsville, Va., while the last hymn was being sung, by the falling of a portion of the plastern under the gallery near to the pulpit. Two or three little boys were tapped on the head, but were fortunately more scared than hurt.

-The tax bill, with numerous amend-ments, passed to a third reading in the South Carolina Legislature Tuesday. The entire tax for all purposes will be about ten mills. This will take in the schools and extra county levies. There was considerable discussion over the bill and some angry debate indulged in.

#### Coming Back. [N. O. Picayune.] A dozen and a half of colored people

eturned to New York last week from Liberia considerably disgusted with that paradise of the Americo-African Colonization Society. Just as soon as they landed in New York they started for their old homes in South Carolina. They were part of the 370 colored people who left Charleston for Liberia on the bark Azor in April, 1878. Twenty-nine of them died on the voyage out. About forty have been unable to get back to the South. Of the three hundred and over remaining, only about sixty are still alive in Liberia. The others were carried off by the climatic fevers. Those who stayed in Liberia are at last hardened to the climate and are self-support-ing, but they earn only the scantiest sub-

New laces are constantly appearing. The latest is called Point Languedoc, and is rich and handsome, having the appearance of real old lace. It will no doubt prove a formidable rival to the delicate Boston, which it slightly resembles.

#### LOST IN THE MOUNTAINS.

#### A True New Year's Story of the Wilds of the Sierra Nevada in 1849.

Few indeed of those who live in cities, or in the older portions of our country, or of the multitude who glibly discuss its finances, realize the effort and suffering by our miners in the mountains of the Far West in obtaining the silver and gold, since the memorable discovery of gold in California in 1848. The record of incidents well worthy of preservation, in that thirty years of human effort, which has perhaps never been surpassed on this earth in all the annals of labor and industrial achievements, would fill a

very large library.
Yet the literature of our country has almost omitted the labors, sacrifices, and suffering in the procurement of these treasures, as its statesmen have failed in their duty to conserve our interests and guard their preservation. Singular in-deed is the omission of the literary men, and most strange and disastrous the neglect of statesmen.

But to our true New Year's story. The fall of 1849 found me mining for gold on the Bear river, about two and a half miles below Steep Hollow, where one branch of that stream was crossed by the old emigrant road, and about ten miles, from where the mining town or city of Nevada was afterwards built, and which in its best days was one of the most

noted mining towns of California. The trip overland from the Illinois river of about 2,500 miles, with ox teams, had tried the very marrow of my benes, and the intolerable, indescribable dust and desert wastes of the last half of the journey had prepared me to appreciate the sublime and untrodden forests that then covered, as with a splendid mantle and increased the grandeur of that wild and lofty mountain range.

I had anticipated hardship, and the

trip was not, upon the whole, any worse than I expected, except in the matter of dust. And this, for about a thousand miles of the way, was sometimes not easily described, and in places was suffocating, blinding, and wonderful.

The earth in many places seems com-posed of particles as fine as the finest flour, and being perfectly dry and tramp-led by the feet of a marching host of 50,-000 men, with 100,000 oxen, horses, and mules, and not less than 12,000 or 15,000 wagons, and that in the season when not a drop of rain falls, the dust can be more

easily imagined than described.

Rising from the ground like smoke, it would envelop the whole train as in a thick cloud, so that at times we could scarcely see objects close at hand.

And, inhaled into the nostrils and

lungs at every breath, it is not strange that our men and animals suffered so greatly. It usually took a year for the animals to recover from the trip,—and, of course, thousands died before they reached the end of the journey. And the men, on their arrival in California, were in poor condition for the arduous toil of mining.

But the glorious climate and exhilarat-

in the mountains and engage in mining, and did so, while all the rest went into the valley, some to find graves, and few, indeed, that success for which they had toiled and hoped. At our final camp, on Greenhorn creek, I sold, my share of the team, and, after recovering from a short sickness peculiar to the country, I went over to Bear river, and began work mining on the bar, where I remained for nine months.

On the morning of the day before New Year's, I started from our cabin alone for a hunt for deer, and also to prospect, carrying for these purposes a rifle, belt knife and a miner's pan. Our party of three, and the party of Dr. Harrington, who occupied a cabin on the stream about a mile above, were the only persons wintering there. Of the many camps in the fall all had gone, the last having left about the beginning of the rainy season. But we found our winter quarters upon the whole as good as we had expected, and the results of our mining not unfavorable. Crossing the river on the trunk of a huge mountain cedar, which served us for a bridge. I passed on up the lonely banks of the stream, and, after a few moments' halt at Dr. Harrington's, proceeded on my way, and soon crossed over and ascended the mountain ridge dividing the forks of Bear river. Here I found deer, but did not succeed in killing any. I had intended making a circuit of about fifteen miles and come home by way of "Cold Spring Dry Digging," on the "divide" between the North Fork of the American and Bear rivers. But, exhilarated by the pure, bracing air, and en-countering little difficulty from snow or ravines, I passed over many more miles than I had intended, and this and my being wholly unacquainted with the country and with the mountain explorations prepared the way for what follow-ed. Turning to the right early in the afternoon, and descending the mountani,

I crossed the South Fork and began ascending the mourtain on the south side of it. And here my trouble l For the side of the mountain I had to climb was covered with snow about a foot in depth, and, the mountain, being steep and high, the task was a severe one and occupied the whole afternoon. finally I reached the top, and started at a rapid pace for home, for the short winter day was now almost gone. Just at twi-light I reached the valley of a stream that, from the shape and form of the mountains opposite me, I supposed must be near Harrington's, and of course the main stream, on which stood our moun-

Descending to the mountain side, I soon reached its banks, and although it was now dark, yet by the wintry starlight and

the snow, I saw at once that it was not Bearriver. Nor did its banks show any signs, either of mining or of any human being ever having been there. Not a tree had been cut, not a rock disturbed or a foot of soil removed, nor was there any sign of a path or track of human foot.

Cold, wild and savage, the unbroken wilderness gave no sign, and the gloom of the wintry night made it still more wild and lonely. Having no knowledge even of the existence of a stream in that lonely locality, and supposing that there was none between me and Bear river, I was of course bewildered and realized at was of course bewildered, and realized at once that I was lost, and could not tell my surroundings. I first thought of crossing the stream and continuing on my course. But there was no "foot log" or means of crossing, except by wading the ice-cold water. And finding this unknown stream in my course showed me that I could not be certain as to that course being right. And if wrong how was I to track out a new one? All these considerations I thought over rapidly, and soon concluded that my safest and best plan would be to follow the stream to its mouth, or to some camp, track or

I was, of course, excited when I first realized that I had struck a wild and unknown stream, of whose existence I had never even heard, and that I was lost in these awful and untrodden wastes, cov-

ered with snow, and in a winter night, without covering, fire, food, or shelter. But I did not feel much fatigue, and, as reflection seemed to show that I had taken the wisest and best course, I soon found myself journeying down the stream without much apprehension.

But difficulties seemed to increase. Bogs, crags, rocks, and ravines were in the way, and further progress semetimes seemed almost impossible, and was often excessively laborious, and frequently dan-

hour after hour,-difficulties and dangers | the rocks below, and into the stream. seeming to rather increase than diminish yet feeling satisfied that I was doing the my way out all right. At length I saw that the little stream on my right began to break into small cascades every few rods, and about the same time I heard a dull roaring sound on my left. Soon I saw through the trees, a wild and, at first, bewildering glimmer of white waters, and ere long emerged from the gloomy ravine or valley, and stood upon an open point of land with a great roaring mountain torrent upon my left, and on my right a beautiful cascade of about twenty feet fall, formed by the small stream I had followed, and that here leaped from its bed into that of the great to rent, that white with foam, and roaring over the rocks, thundered by on its rapid course.

So I followed the course of the unknown stream to its mouth without meeting with at once when I saw the great roaring torcharge of a train we had met on the foaming billows from shore to shore, and Humboldt river, I determined to remain its roar was almost deafening. On the right, the creek I had followed presented a succession of beautiful cascades for a quarter of a mile from its mouth, ending with one of about twenty feet, where It fell into the North Fork, and forming a cloud of vapor that hung over it. clear and distinct in the bright moonlight. The mountains around here form a kind of ampitheatre. The ground was covered with snow, and above this stood the dark and stately evergreen forests of cedar, pine, and fir, nearly all the trees being of great size, beauty, and height. A bright moonlight lighted the grand and beautiful scene, and the waters furnished their wild music. Judging by the moon it was about midnight, and as I now look back at that strange New Year's eve, its dangers and my deliverance from a miserabanks of the North Fork, which was my fortune to witness.

But only for a few moments did I pause as an admiring spectator of this wild beauty and grandeur which probably no white man's eyes had ever before beheld

by moonlight in the wir ter season. "My shoes, stockings, and pants were wet from wading through snow, my limbs were benumbed, and, though young and inexperienced in such affairs, I knew that I must not cease from active exercise or I would probably perish. And having now a basis or certain locality to reason from,—that is, the line of the North Fork,—I thought I could determine my course near enough to be certain to strike Bear river, and probably the vicinity of our cabin, so as to reach some track or path. Accordingly, I turned about and started upon the course I thought I should take, believing that I could possibly reach our cabin by morn.

But the deep snow and steep ravines which I had to cross drew heavily upon my strength, which had now been under free from snow and unincumbered with any burden.

I soon become so exhausted that I had which the ground was free from snow. overpowering sleep. I would then im-mediately get up and travel on, keeping friends,

as near as possible the course I had-de-

termined on.

At last daylight came, and I found myself on a high plateau, with the great white, naked, summit ridge of the great Sierra Nevada chain in plain sight. I was astonished that it seemed so near, and by this knew that I had gone too far the control of the great of the control of the great states. to the east. Finding a favorable place to kindle a fire, and having one or two matches in my hunter's pouch, I stopped and made a fire, took off my socks and pants and wrung the snow-water from them, and warming and drying myself, and melted some snow in my pan to drink, as there was no running water very near. Thus refreshed I started on, and in an hour or two came to the valley of a stream that, according to my reckoning, I thought must be Bear river. And I was right, as it proved, but I had no idea that I had struck it so high up as I really had, or that I had traveled so far as I afterwards found that I had, for I was really about twenty-five miles from our cabin and in a trightfully difficult region to travel over. I descended from the high land to the stream, in order to avoid the deep snow, and in doing so met with a serious fall on some shelving rock, and slid down some twenty feet or more, hurting my arm, but not seriously. When I reached the stream I began following it down, and, being comparatively free from snow. my cold and benumbed feet and limbs soon become warm and comfortable. And this healthy reaction soon imparted a glow to my whole sys-tem, so that I drank a great deal of water, and this doubtless strengthened and invigorated me, for during the whole day's travel I felt comparatively little fatigue or need of rest or food.

But once during the day I came very near losing my life in passing through a "kenyon," where, in swinging around a projecting crag, a fragment of slaterock became detached, and I came very near Trus I toiled on mile after mile and I would have fallen about thirty feet, on

After this I left the dangerous gorge and took the mountain side, which, best that could be done, and would find though very difficult on account of the dense "chapparal," or bushy growth, was yet safe. In striking Bear River I had expected to find signs of camps, diggings etc. But nothing of the kind appeared, not a tree had been cut, nor was there anything whatever to show that a human eing had ever been there, except that during the day I occasionally saw the track of one solitary person. And the track was that of a white man's boot or shoe. And as the day wore on this failure to find the indications that I thought

I should find began to trouble me greatly. Of course I suspected the real state of the case—that is, that I had struck the stream high up. But I knew that I was walking rapidly, and passing over many miles, and I thought it most strange that I did not come to the expected signs of any signs of a human being ever having been there before me. I afterwards learned that it was called Jones' Branch of North Fork. But I felt certain miles were placed behind me. The fear of death never was strong in me, and thus tar I had had no doubts or fears but ing air of those grand mountains had a most wonderful restorative power.

All of our company except except my
All of our company except except mylard, a colored man residing in this parish, made \$261 clear money this year from his crop, after paying his supply bill for the year, buying and paying for two horses, and paying two bales of cutton on an old debt.

most wonderful restorative power.

All of our company except except myself would insist upon going on to the valley and city of Sacramento, whose malaring the signs of the American river, which I had often heard of but had not seen. And I was right. And few more beautiful sights can be shown than the view from the point where I reaching the signs I knew existed on this county, the past season, with the help of one hand and one horse, made a crop of to-bacco which brought \$1,000,—besides oats and wheet and which process the season of the these thoughts increased; the peculiar feelings which lost men have began for the first time to assail me, and brought doubts and fears with them in abundance. And when at last the sunlight only rested on the mountain tops, I began almost to doubt reason, destiny, and everything else. Perhaps almost the faith and hope in God my mother taught me, for it was then not so strong in me as now. The sound of the stream below me often seemed like human voices, but no sign of human life appeared. just about the time the sunlight disappeared from the tops of the tall trees on the mountains above me, I saw on the bar a short distance below me, a stump, where a tree had been cut down by men Joyfully I began descending the hillside to the bar or flat on the stream, and soon saw other stumps, and then the top ble death, I remember most distinctly of a tent. Going at once to this, I found it to be a large, double tent, about twenty-celebration of New Year's eve on the five feet long by about half that width, and in it plenty of bedding, provisions, etc., and a quantity of venison. All the occupants were gone away, but their fire was covered, and by it stood their cooking implements, with coffee in the coffee pot and bread in the iron oven. My story is ended. Of course I made myself comfortable for the night. Strange to say. I did not feel very hungry, nor any degree of fatigue compared to that of the first night-indeed, could have gone on to our cabin, which I now knew was about seven miles farther down the stream, for I had heard of a Capt. Nixon, of Iowa, who, with his party, was camped about seven miles above us on the South Fork, and by the marks on the bed-clothes I thought this must be the place, as it proved to be. In the night I felt some pain from the injury to my arm, but it was slight, and I never experienced any bad effects from my suffering and exposure, at least, that I realized then. In the morning I found an inkstand and a piece of paper, and, with a efforts, part of the time, at least thrice as great as that required on level ground free from snow and uning the ground ing Capt. Nixon in person sharpened stick, wrote a line telling the noon of the next day I went home, and found that my companions had become alarmed for my safety, and had been out to sit down and rest every one or two hundred yards. This I would do under start out to procure the aid of all within some large fir tree, near the trunk of several miles to organize a more thorough search. All's well that ends well, When I sat down on the ground I would be careful to place my rifle pointing the never be forgotten by the writer, and direction I was going, so as to avoid get-ting "turned around," as men usually are who are lost. And soon my weariness sands of true incidents of mining exbecame so great that every time I sat periences that our great mountain ranges down my eyes would close, and I would could disclose, and that might help acfind myself nodding in the first stages of count for some who have perished and

#### W. E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

The Russell Record, a very good Bros., has entered its sixth year.

The Burlington Patriot, one o our best exchanges, has just completed its fifteenth year. We wish it many more years of life and pros

Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine for January, 1880, is on our table. This is a magazine which should be in every house where good and nice flower and vegetable gardens are desired. Address Jas. Vick, Rechester, N. Y.

The Republican papers are making a great howl over the "Demois, the Governor was elected by a five members of his Council are change, New York. Greenbackers.

The fight in maine is not a figh, between the Republicans and Democrats, but between the Republicans and all others, of whom the THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

The Governor is a Democrat, or more properly a Fusionist, but the majority of the Council, which did the counting, are Greenbackers; and if the men to whom cetificates have been issued as members of the Legislature keep their seats, it will result in the election of a Greenback condidate for Governor.

The annual issue of Prof. Tice's "Weather Forecasts and American Almanac for 1880" is out, and we learn that the first edition, of over 20,000 copies, was called for within eight days from its publication, and a second, larger one put to press. It is fuller and more specific in its subject to the second of the seco Greenbackers are a large majority.

It is fuller and more specific in its weather prognostications for 1880 than for former years; and a variety of subjects of interest, such as plagues and the astronomical relations thereto, heat and sunstrokes, cyclones, facts for fortelling the weather, etc., are discussed. A copy can be obtained by enclosing 20 cents to Thompson, Tice & Lillington, St. Louis, Missouri.

A South Carolina gentleman has proposed Grant and Bayard as a Presidential ticket, which may be called a glittering generality. Mr. Bayard is not of that kind of timber of which hermaphrodite sec ond fiddles are made .- COURANT.

We doubt it the arrangement would suit Grant any better than Bayard. The General would pull better in a team composed entirely of stalwarts .- Holton Recorder.

Almost any arrangement will suit Grant, if he can thereby receive a third term; and, as for the team, the Republican party are in straightened circumstances, indeed, When they have but one horse in their very large stable, that is able to pull them through the coming Presidential campaign.

A Washington dispatch to the Globe Democrat says that prominent Southern men promise to make Grant's trip through their section a series of ovations, devoid of polit-year than in any other publication.

A greater amount of live-stock intelligence is given in its columns during the year than in any other publication. ical significance. The prominent Southern men who talk in this style should have their heads poulticed at once. No homage can be paid to Grant as a citizen. He is a Republican candidate for Presi dent, and every man who throws up his sweaty cap or wastes his breath or burns an ounce of pow-der in his glory is simply assisting the most stupendous and disreputable political movement ever organized in the country. Now is the time for the Southern people to try and secure the use of their own intellects.

Our bleeding, staggering coup-

Our bleeding, staggering country will be pleased to learn that the stories about the way in which the hungry Democrats have captured the patronage of the United States Senate, turning out the loyal clerks, spittoon cleaners and lackeys, to make room for red-handed rebels and Democratic Judges and Colonels, are all bosh. The Washington Post has been at pains to compile a list of Senate employes, from which it is shown that forty-seven of the Senate servants are Kepublican appointees, and that they draw \$64,848 per year, while the Democrats only lave twenty-seven retainers on the roll, drawing \$60,-696 per year, making a difference of \$4,152 in favor of the Republi-

cans. The sight of these figures will produce sadness.

#### LITERARY ITEMS.

The unabridged \$1.00 edition of Cruden's Concordance, some time local paper, published by Dollison since announced as in preparation by the American Book Exchange, New York, is just ready. .

An illustrated edition of "Stories and Ballads for Young Folks." by Mrs. E. T. Alden, is in preparation for early issue by the American ONLY FIFTY CENTS A YEAR. FREE Book Exchange, New York.

The Library Magazine of select foreign literature is to be increased to 192 pages monthly, and the type enlarged for the year 1880. American Book Exchange, New York. \$100 a year.

pædia of Biblical Literature," re garten in Itself. duced from \$10.00 to \$2.00 in two cratic fraud in Maine." The truth large octavo volumes with several hundred illustrations, is being is D. LOTHROP & CO., Pubs. Republican Senate, and four of the sued by the American Book Ex-

> Volume three of the "Library of Universal Knowledge," recently issued, contains 846 pages covering topics between the words Birs and Caterpillar. The publishers announce that it has already reached sale of nearly 10,000 copies.

and as a temperance plea with "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," is soon to be issued by the American Book Exchange, New York.

"The Acme Library of History," as announced by the American Book Exchange, New York, is ini tiated by a handy and handsome edition of "Millman's Gibbon's Rome," in five volumes, for the small price of \$2.50, complete, neatly bound in cloth. Volume one is just ready, two more are to appear in December, and two in

> FORTIETH YEAR. THE

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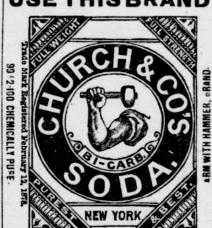
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people.

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Agents wanted. Liberal comto reprobate what is evil, taking care that its language is to the point and plain, beyond the possibility of being misunderstood. It is uninfluenced by motives that do not appear on the surface; it has no opinions to sell, save those which may be had by any purchaser for two cents. It hates injustice and rascality even more than it hates unnecessary words. It abhors frauds, pitles fools, and deplores vincompoops of every species. It will continue throughout the year 1880 to chastise the first class, instruct the second, and discountenance the third. All honest men, with honest convictions, whether sound discountenance the third. All honest men, with honest convictions, whether sound or mistaken, are its friends. And The SUN makes no bones of telling the truth to its friends and about ifs friends whenever occasion arises for plain speaking.

These are the principles upon which The SUN will be conducted during the year to come.

year to come.

The year 1880 will be one in which no patriotic American citizen can afford to close his eyes to public affairs. It is im close his eyes to public affairs. It is im possible to exagerate the importance of the political events which it has in store, or the necessity of resolute vigilance on the part of every citizen who desires to preserve the Government that the founders gave us. The debates and acts of Congress, the utterances of the press, the exciting contests of the Republican and Demogratic parties, now nearly equal in citing contests of the Republican and Democratic parties, now nearly equal in strength throughout the country, the varying drift of public sentiment, will all bear directly and effectively upon the twenty-fourth Presidential election, to be held in November. Four years ago next November the will of the nation, as ex November the will of the nation, as expressed at the polls, was thwarted by an abominable conspiracy, the promoters and beneficiaries of which still hold the offices they stole. Will the crime of 1876 be repeated in 1880? The past decade of years opened with a corrupt, extravagant, and insolent Administration intrenched at Washington. The Sun did something towords dislodging the gang and breaking its power. The same men are now intriguing to restore their leader and themselves to places from which they were selves to places from which they were driven by the indignation of the people. Will they succeed? The coming year will bring the answer to these momentous questions THE SUN will be on hand to chronicle the facts as they are developed, and to exhibit them clearly and fearlessly in their relations to expediency and right.

Thus, with a habit of philosophical good humor in looking at the minor affairs of

bumor in looking at the minor affairs of life, and in great things a steadfast purpose to maintain the rights of the people and the principles of the Constitution against all aggressors, THE SUN is prepared to write a truthful, instructive, and at the same time entertaining bistory of at the same time entertaining history of

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\$7.70 s year, postage paid
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Fifty Cents, and a considerable between the many all other lines charge between the many all other lines charge between the many all three Bollars for a double berth, and Six Dollars for a section.

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W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., FRIDAY, JANUARY 2, 1880.

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	lin.	2 in.	3 in.	5 in.	1/2 col.	1 col	
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Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequen insertion; double price for black letter.

#### CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

TIME TABLE.								
EAST	MAIL.	PASS.	FR'T.	FR'T.	FR'T.	t		
Cedar Pt	9 23	12 53	2 22	7 20	1 15			
Hunt's	9 40	1 13	3 10	7 55	1 55	7		
Elmdale		1 30	8 40	8 40	2 30	ľ		
Cottonw'd.	10 15	1 51	4 10	10 00	8 10			
Refford		2 15	5 09	10 50	3 46			

WEST. MAIL. PASS. FR'T. FR'T. FR'T. 

1. O. O. F. Angola Lodge meets Monday evening in Britton's Hall.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worrying 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, hard working. intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming land in the world | ry's. 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.

## THE HANNIBAL AND ST. JOE.

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

The "Old Reliable" Hannibal and St. Joe railroad will hereafter run magnificent day coaches, furchairs, between this city and Chi cago, without change, by way of Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway. This is one of the most cents a bushel for corn, in direct and safe routes to the East, and this step places it in the very first rank in point of elegance and 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 Scroggins', on the Cottonwood, the materials; but to the traveling pub lic it is useless to speak of the excellence of these chairs. They have proved so entirely successful, and so fully meet the wants of the may want, and that, too, at astontraveling community, that they shingly low prices. bave become a necessity. Mr. H D. Price, the efficient passenger agent of the Hannibal and St. Joe road, in this city, furnishes the in- tonwood, on Christmas day, (Deformation that these day coaches cember 25), 1879, a son. will be placed on the road, this week. We commend this route to those going east, who wish to secure comfort, safety and expedition. - Vansas City Journal, Feb. 9

#### LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscriptions.

2 It subscribers order the discontinuance of their paper, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. to take their paper from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsibl till they have settled their bill and ordered

their paper discontinued 4. I subscribers move to other place without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held reappossible. they are held responsible.

5. The courts have decided that refusing totake a paper from the office is prima facie

evidence of intentional fraud. 6. Any person who takes a paper reg ularly from the postoffice--whether directed to his name or another s, or Whether he has subscribed or not-is responsible for the payment.

Action for fraud can be instituted against any person whether he is responsi-ble in a financial point of view or not, who refuses to pay subscription.

8. The United States courts have repeat-

edly decided that a postmaster who ne-glects to preform his duty of giving sea seets to prefer in sairy of giving sea-sonble notice, as required by the Post-office Department, of the neglect of a per-son to take from the office newspapers ad-dressed to him, renders the postmaster liable to the publisher for the sub-oription

paper. Remember that.

#### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Leap year. -Good goods at J. W. Ferry's. Snow and sleet, last Tuesday. Christmas goods at J. W. Fer-

Chew Jackson's best sweet Navy

his hotel.

A top buggy for sale; apply at thie office.

The Hon. T. S. Jones is home on a visit. Ohio eider at M. M. Young's con-

fectionary.

. W. Ferry's.

Fresh goods at M. M. Young's confectionary.

Glass ware in endless variety at W. Ferry's. Mr. Geo. Babb has returned

rom Colorado. Mrs. A. G. Miner has gone to Popeka on a visit.

A Big Giant feed mill for sale apply at this office. White lime for whitewashing for

sale by E. W. Brace. Mr. George W. Hill spent Christ

mas day in Emporia. A full line of groceries, queensware, etc., at J. W. Ferry's.

House flies were on the wing in our house on Christmas day. As the days begin to lengthen, Good resolves begin to strengthen.

A large stock of goods and bottom prices at Caldwell & Co.'s.

Buy your groceries of Ralph Denn they will be fresh and eheap-Subscribe for the COURANT

Only \$1.50 a year, cash in advance-Two car loads of furniture of all kinds just received at J. W. Fer-

If you owe Ralph Denn, go and pay him and have a happy New

8° below zero, December 24, and be spoken of as being among the not on the 23d as we stated last

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

Frank A. says Tom & Jerry are doing a big business these cold

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morgan. Monday night, Dec. 29 1879, a daughter.

Mesers. Chas. Ritter, Ed. Pratt nished with the Horton reclining and Dr. Cariter have been to Emperia, this week.

> J. W. Ferry is paying 35 trade or cash.

Twelve hundred Salmon were deposited in the Cottonwood river last week near Florence.

Caldwell & Co. are constantly in receipt of fresh goods, which they

sell at very low figures. Eleven wolves were seen at the careass of a cow near Mr. J. C.

other day. J. W. Ferry can accommodate you with any kind of goods you

Born, to Mr. J. C. and Mrs. Cora Scroggins, who live on the Cot-

J. W. Ferry wishes all those who have been indebted to him for from six months to three years to

call and settle their accounts. It was so warm, last Sunday, that it was quite comfortable with windows hoisted and doors left

open and no fire in the room. The invoice of goods recently received by J. W. Ferry is very large, and the rush of the people to

his store is in like proportion. You can find anything you want in the dry goods line at the cash store of L. Martin & Co., where

everything is sold very cheap. Printing paper has advanced 663 per cent. in value in the last three months. Still the subscrption price of the Courant remains the

church on Christmas day as a gift ment in another column.

to the Pastor, the Rev. John Ev. Willinghoff, O. S. F.

Some gentlemen from Cottonwood Falls were in the city yesterday looking at our fire appar atus. They say their growing city needs an engine. - Leavenworth Times.

The Santa Fe railroad will employ three new Pullman reclining n29-1y chair cars on night trains com-Mr. A. Ferlet has put up ice for mencing January 1st. Pullman is in the reclining chair business also.

The Masonic dance on the night ot December 26, in the new hall, was a most enjoyable affair. Every one in attendance was highly pleased with it; and those who partook of the supper, which was got-Dry goods, in endless variety, at ten up by Mrs. Mahlon Young, say it was most superb.

Geo. McNeal, one of the men who were arrested for breaking into a store at Cottonwood, and who, in default of \$1,000 bail, was put in jail to await the next term of the District Court, was taken before Judge Whitson, Tuesday, on a writ of habeas corpus and released. He was rearrested on same charge.

The children's dance, last Saturday was very largely attended, and the little folks had a most enjoyable time of it. It seems that no own but the COURANT outfit had thought of this annual dance of the children. and the Courant announced that it would take, which was sufficient to bring children there from far and near; and still some men will say there is no virtue in advertising.

#### DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS. WOODHULL, Dec. 31, 1879.

To the Editor of the Courant: A happy New Year, Mr. Editor o you and and all of your readers.

The young men that got their ears "frizzed" on the 24th instant, are getting all right with their ears; At the grave side of a comrade but they have bad colds. In addition to those you mentioned in last week's paper as having had their ears frozen on that day, John Lawless and Geo. McDonald may There were throbs that rent the bosom

them having their ears badly Mr. Harry Hedderman is home pending the holidays.

unfortunates of that day, both of

Mr. T. P. Lawless says that he ikes this part of the country; and Came a voice at last, from heavenhe thinks he will live here. By the way, Mr. Lawless is a fine young

It is reported that Mr. David Biggam has rented his farm to Mr. Andrew Morehead, of Matfield Green.

Mr. Michael Gannon has been very sick for the past week, but is getting all right now.

#### THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

The following programme has been adopted by the United States Evangelical Alliance, for the week Reaching for the fuller glory, of prayer, January 4-10, 1880:

Sunday, January 4-Sermon on Gods from out the golden grotos, the "Fullness of Christ's Salvation." Monday, January 5-Thanksgiv ing for the blessings of the past

year, and prayer for their continu-Tuesday, January 6-Confession of sin and humiliation before God.

Wednesday, January 7-Prayer for the church of Christ, its ministers, its growth in grace, and its enlargement; and for revivals of religion throughout the country.

Thursday, January 8-Prayer for Christian education; for the family and institutions of learning; for Sunday-schools and Christian associations.

Friday, January 9-Prayers for nations, rulers and people; for peace and religious liberty.

Sunday, January 10-Prayer for Home and Foreign Missions; for the outpouring of the Spirit upon all flesh, and the conversion of the

#### VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE.

Of the many guides and seed and plant catalogues sent out by our that are doing so much to inform the geople and to beautify and enrich our country, none are so beautiful, none so instructive as Vick's Horal Guide. Its paper is the choicest, its illustrations handsome choicest, its illustrations handsome, hood's interests as to neglect to WEBSTER'S NATIONAL PICTORIAL DICTIONARY L. Martin & Co. are still adver- and given by the hundred, while send his name for insertion in tising their goods over their coun- its colored plate is a gem. This this forthcoming book. Addresses ters; and fon't forget that they work, although costing but five should be forwarded at once, as keep groceries in consection with cents, is bandsome enough for a the first of the book is now in press. by getting your sewing machines

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For the Conrant.]

#### NEW YEAR'S ADDRESS.

He was down amid the gloaming, In the shadow of the day, As it came from out the dirkness, Beam by beam and ray by ray,

Whom the angels laid to rest In a tomb like that on Nebo, Hollowed out by Spirit blest.

There were tears that told of sorrow; There were sighs that spoke of grief; Tilitknew of no relief;

There were shadows in the future; There were tempests in the past; And the soul that saw no mercy Shivered there within the b' st.

Through the glimmer of the star light, Slipping down among the trees, Through the shimmer of the moon light, Dallying there upon the bre ze, Voice he never heard before-

Like the mellow song that Summet Chants upon the Southern shore. Deep into his heart it quivered

With a melody of peace; And his spirit, sank in rapture, Sought no more the world's release, Till the m on light changed to morning, And the star light fled away,

Saw the mourner on the mountain Rise and greet another day. Oh, how brightly through the gorges Cut the lances of the su ! Oh, how sweetly through the valleys Dud the silver river run!

Oh, how every peak of mountain Pierced the deeper in the sky. Falling gra; d y from on high!

In the cloudiand of the morn, eemed to herald, through the heavens, That another year was born,-Seemed to chain the win's hat wan ler Where the eagle soars so proud,

Till they caught the news of glory Thrown from civern, el ff and cloud, And hiseyes beheld a highway In the beauty of the sky.

Leading far away to westward, Where the evenings sink and die; And he thought of J cob's ladder, In the ages that are dead, As he saw the mighty splendor

Growing greater overhead, Twas the pathway of the New Year Biszing with the crimson sun; Twas the highway where the horses

Held by Phabus seem to run Till they chase the days and seasons Down the ridges of the West, Till they see the shadows gather And bring back the time of rest.

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Bills as low as the lowest of the same class of houses.



#### SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF KANSAS, SE.

In the District Court of the 9th Judicial District in and for Chase County, Kan-

A. G. Leona I. & Co., plaintiffs, vs. Samuel E. Evans and Eli McCollum, formerly a firm doing business under the firm name of Evans & McCollum, in the town of Newman, Douglas county, Illinois, defendants.—Notice. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the 9th Judicial Dis-trict in and for Chase county state of Kan-sas, in the above contiled cause and to me directed, I will, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH, A. D. 1880, at 2 o'clock, p. m , of said day, at the front

sate at public auction, to the highest and best birder, for each in hand, the following de-scribed real estate, to-wit:

The northeast quarter of section twenty-five (25), township eighteen (18), range nine (9) east, in Chase county, Kansas.

Said property is taken as the property of the said defendant, and will be sold, or as much thereof as any be necessary to saitsfy said order of sale.

JA: IN JOHNSON,
Sheriff of Chase county, Kansas. Sheriff's Office, Cottonwood Falls, Chase County, Kansas, Dec. 34, 1870. d5-5w



Over and Mor. .. cially if you we a FARM or Village LOT, requiring

\$2.000.000.000 lage LOT Owner, EAST, WEST, and SOUTH, is interested. To fence a 100-acre Farm costs \$200 ery FARM and Vilis interested. To tenede a non-art Fairn costs 3 and to \$739, and for a fexico Village Lot \$25 to \$10). Wood fences soon decay. But a New Ern is at hand. By new inventions,

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[Denver Tribune.] It has been supposed by those posted upon the subject, that the earthworks of upon the subject, that the earthworks of the mound builders did not extend west of the Missouri river. But during last summer Maj. Powell, of Colorado canon fame made a visit at Junction City, Kansas, and discovered among the adjoining bluffs several of these mounds. One of these mounds was afterwards opened by the late Prof. B. F. Mudge, and was found to be rich in remains. Among them was a string of shell beads, minus the string, a string of shell beads, minus the string, one hundred and ten in number, and a vessel elaborately wrought, several flint arrowheads and broken pieces of pottery. This mound contained also many fragmentary bones from the human body, apparently thrown together after being partially decomposed, as the tooth marks of the wolves were plainly visible upon them. At least one-third of this mound was composed of loose rocks, intermingled with the bones. Among the human bones were those of a child ten or twelve years of age, suggesting the idea of a years of age, suggesting the idea of a family burying-place. More recently another mound was discovered at Manhattan, ninety miles west of Kansas City. Mr. J. Savage of Lawrence, now on a visit to our city, was present at the opening of this mound, and has furnished the Tribune with the following description. Like all other mounds, the one at

Manhattan was begun upon the surface, and situated upon the most sightly point in all that region. The lower three feet was made up of yellow marl brought up a steep declivity of two hundred feet from near the Blue river. Upon the top of the marl a skeleton was found in a sitting posture with limbs all preserved, the skull and a portion of the upper teeth were also in place, but crumbled on being removed. Above this skeleton there was a series of flag-stone, quite skillfully laid, then a foot or so of soil from the bluff near by, then another series of flagstone and another foot of soil, then the third coating of flag-stone and above soil mingled with loose stones forming the apex of the mound. Between the upper tiers of flagging were found many human teeth, finger and toe bones, bits of skull and bone beads of various sizes, evidently made from the hollow bones of birds. These were well pre-served and some of them ornamented. Between the lower tier of flagging the same kind of bones were found but not so abundant. Many animal bones in fragments were mixed up with the human, such as those of the buffalo and antelope. Many of these bones both human 25 cents, and animal were charred by fire, suggesting an offering of some sort, and just above the hands of the lower individual were the horn bones of what seemed like those of the buffalo, further suggesting the idea of food being buried with the dead form beneath. Flint arrow heads and chips were, as usual freely mixed with earth composing the mound.

Mr. Savage informs the Tribune that mounds are reported in Graham county, Kansas, 300 miles west of the Missouri river and also one near Hugo station Colorado, and further suggests the probability that these mounds may be found along the foothills of the mountains, as well as along the plains east of them. He requests those interested in the subject character that may come under their observation. The mound builders preceded our present race of Indians, and left no record of their life and habits, except what is preserved beneath the mounds under consideration.

#### WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY

KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE.—Extra prime steers, 1,500 and over, \$4.35@\$4.50; fair to prime, \$3.85@\$4.25; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$2.75@\$3.40; native stockers, av. 800 to 1,000 \$2.60@\$3.00; native cows, fair to good, \$2.50@\$3.25; Texan steers, \$2.60@\$3.00.

Hous.—Common to choice, \$3.90@\$4.20 stockers, \$2.75@\$3.25.

stockers, \$2.75 (@\$3.25).

Grain.—Winter wheat, No. 2, \$1.27; Winter wheat, No. 3, 1.08\(\frac{1}{2}\); Winter wheat, No. 4, 1.07; Corn, No. 2 mixed, 29\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; Corn, rejected, 28\(\frac{1}{2}\)e; Oats, No. 2, 41c; Rye, No. 2,

jected, 28½c; Oats, No. 2, 41c; Rye, No. 2, 62c.

GENERAL PRODUCE. — Apples per bbl., \$2.25@\$3.50; Butter, choice 20@21c; Butter, medium grade, 14@18c; Cheese, Kansas prime, 12@13c; Hams, 9@9½c; Lard, 7@8c; Eggs, per dozen, 20c@—; Potatoes, 40@75c; Sweet potatoes, 60@80c. Horses—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 horses, 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 14½@15 hands high, \$60@\$65; Mules 14½@15 hands high, \$60@\$65; Mules 14½@15 hands high, \$40@\$65; Mules 14½@15 hands high, \$40@\$65; Mules 14½@15 hands high, extra, \$75@—; Mules 15@15½ hands high, extra, \$156@\$140; Mules 15½@16 hands high, extra, \$115@\$140; Mules 15½@16 hands high, \$410 to \$150.

#### OTHER MARKETS.

St. Leuis.—Wheat, January, \$1.34½; February, \$1.39; March, \$1.43. Corn, January, 36åc; February, 38åc; March, 40c; May, 42åc.

Milwaukee.—Wheat, steadier at \$1.25½ cash; \$1.25½ December; \$1.26½ January; \$1.28½ February; No. 3 \$1.12½.

New York.—Wheat nominal; No. 2, Chicago, \$1.42@\$1.43; No.2, Milwaukee, \$1.44@\$1.45; No. 2 red winter, \$1.54½@\$1.55; No. 2 amber, \$1.52. Corn, quiet, No. 2, 64½c.

Chicago.—Wheat, January, \$1.27½; February, \$1.29½. Corn, December, 39½c; January, 40c; February, 40½@40½c; May, 45¾46c.
Oats, December, 34c; January, 34c; February, 34½; May, 38½c.

ury, 34½e; May, 38½c. Liverpool.—Breadstuffs unchanged; Win ter wheat, 11s 4d@11s 10d; spring, 10s 3d to 11s 2d. Corn, old, 5s 11½d to 6s. Oats

Tolsbo.—Wheat steady; No. 2 red, cash, \$1.36@1.36§; January, \$1.37§; February 1.40§; March, \$1.42§ a 1.43; May, \$1.49.

A rich dinner toilet lately sent from Paris, consists of an underdress, with a round skirt composed of peacock blue satin, and a low-necked corsage to match. Over this is worn a polonaise of floriated velvet, which covers the shoulders, but is open at the neck, and does not meet at any point in front. This polonaise which resembles a court mantle, has a long flowing train, and is a model of simplicity and elegance. The velvet is of deep peacock blue, showing miniature floral designs in rose, azure, brenze and gold.

A Norwich, Conn., naturalist has one of the largest butterflies known to enHorrible Death While Dancing.

The death, says the Manchester (England) Courier, took place on Saturday bosom, closed it and handed it to his friend, who supported the poor fellow and conveyed him to the street. On going to an adjoining druggist's shop, it is stated that the proprietor of it told them to go to the infirmary. In the meantime Sharkey exclaimed in the shop, "I am growing faint." Ultimately, he was placed in a cab, Larkin still befrinding him, and, to use the words of the latter, "he was dying as we went."

and were also tested for their turning powers, and in every respect they were found to exceed the best performances of any torpedo boat in the French navy.

Distance All Competitors.

The dairyman who uses Gilt-Edge Butter Maker will increase his product 6 per cent. improve its quality 20 per cent., and distance all competitors who do not use it. 25 cents' worth of the powder will increase product and market value of same \$3.60. Converted. the latter, "he was dying as we went along." On reaching the infirmary, the injured man gave a few gasps and expir-ed. An examination showed that the knife had penetrated to the region of the poor fellow's heart, if not the heart itself, and the wound thus inflicted was the cause of death

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has been before the public for years, and is pronounced by thousands superior to all other articles for the cure of Coughs, Colds, Influenza and all Pulmonary Complaints.

NATIONAL debts were of little importance until the French revolution. They now amount to about \$28,000,000,000, mostly owed by European States for wars incurred by dynasties and in which common people had no voice. These debts and standing armies are now the cause of poverty.

As spirituous liquors will injure men, so opium or morphia will harmfully affect the baby. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is the remedy for the baby. It is free from opium. Price

#### A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate with its sudden changes of temperature—rain, wind and stanshine often intermingled in a single day it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your house for immediate use will prevent serious sickness, a large doctor's bill and perhaps death by the use of three or four doses. For coming Consumption Hemograpes Processing Consumption curing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pneumonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or any disease ong the foothills of the mountains, as along the plains east of them. He quests those interested in the subject take note of any elevations of this bottles for trial 10 cents; regular size 75

#### Hall's Balsam

Cures Colds, Pneumonia, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, and all diseases of the breathing organs. It soothes and heals the membrane of the Lungs inflamed and poisoned by the disease, and prevents the night sweats and tightness across the chest which accompany it. Consumption is not an incurable malady. Don't despair of relief, for Hall's Balsam will cure you, even though professional aid fails.

Henry's Carbolic Salve is used extensively in hospitals, and is found to be not only a thorough purifier and disinfectant, but also

thorough purifier and disinfectant, but also the most wonderful and speedy healing remedy ever known. Heals cuts, burns, remedy ever known. Heals cuts, burns, sores, pimples, and all skin diseases. Ask for Henry's and take no other.

Worms. Worms. Worms. E. F. Kunkel's Worm Syrup never falls to destroy Pin Seat and Stomach Worms. Dr. Kunkle, the only successful physician who removes Tape Worm in two hours, alive with head, and no fee until removed. Common sense teaches if Tape Worms be removed all other worms can be readily destroyed. Advice at office and store free. The dector can tell whether or not the patient has worms Thousands are dying daily with worms and do not know it. Fits, spasms, eramps, choking and suffocation, sallow complexion, circles around the eyes, swelling and pain in the stomach, restless at night grinding of the teeth, picking at the nose, cough, fever, tiching at the seat, bead-ache, foul breath, the patient grows pale and thin, ticking and irritation in the arms,—all these symptoms and more, come from worms. E. F. KUNKEL'S WORM SYRUP never fails to remove them. Price, \$1.00 per bottle, or is bottles for \$5.00. (For Tape Worm write and consult the Doctor.) For all others, buy of your druggist the Worm Syrup, and if he has it not, send to Dr. E. F. Kunkel, 259 M. Ninch St., Philadelphia, Pa. Advice by mail free; send three-cent stamp.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedly and permanent cure for Consumption, Bronehitis, Catarrh, Asthma, and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and Radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who desire it, this receipe, in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

#### An Accidental Cure.

When death was hourly expected from Consumption, all remedies having failed, and Dr. H. James was experimenting he accidentally made a preparation of Indian Hemp, which cured his only child, and now gives this recipe free on receipt of two postage stamps to pay expenses. Hemp also cures night sweats, nausea at the stomach, and will break a fresh cold in 24 hours. Ad-dress Craddock & Co., 1032 Race street, Philadelphia, Pa., naming this paper.

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R. L. Mosely, of Montreal, Canada, certified Sept. 27, 1879, that he had suffered terribly from dyspepsia, and was completely cured by taking Warner's Safe Bitters. He says: "My appetite is good, and I now suffer no inconvenience from oating hearty meals." These Bitters are also a specific for all skin diseases.

A Rochester Physician's Experience. R, Caulkins, M. D., of Rochester, N. Y., certifies October 6, 1879, that he has used the Safe Kidney and Liver Cure in his practice for diseases of the kidneys and liver, and the result has been satis-factory in the extreme. He says: "I would now prescribe the same romedy to all similarly afflict-ed, and you are at liberty to so state in your testi-monials."

For one cent purchase a postal card, and send your address to Dr. Sanford, 162 Broadway street, New York, and receive pamphlets by return mail, from which you can learn whether your liver is out of order and if out of order or is in any way diseased, what is the best thing in the world to take for

tomologists. It measures nine and a half inches across the wings and is five inches in breadth.

See without fail the liberal offer of Moore & Wilson, publishers of "The Cricket on the Hearth," in this issue. We know them to be entirely responsible.

Fast Torpedo Boats.

[Yarmouth (Eng.) Engineer,] Messrs. Yarrow & Co. of the Isle of night, under very shocking circumstances, of William Sharkey, a young man who had lived with his mother in Dunfields, they lately delivered at Brest. As a recbut who previously had been a sailor.

During the evening he had been in town with some companions, and shortly after made—it may be mentioned that they

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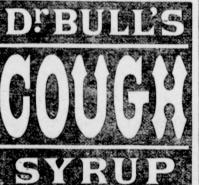
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The following is one of the very many testimonials we are receiving daily:

Gentlemen:—Some three months ago I began the use of Dr. Harten's Iron Tonic, upon the advice of many triends who knew its virtues. I was suffering from general debility to such an extent that my labor was exceedingly burdensome to me. A vacation of a month did not give me much relief, but on the contrary, was followed by increased prostration and sinking chilis. At this time I began the use of your Iron Tonic, from which I realized aimost immediate and wonderful results. The old energy returned and I found that my natural force was not permanently abated. I have used three bottles of the Tonic. Since using it I have done twice the labor that I everdid in the same time during my illness and with double the ease. With the tranquil nerve and vigor of body, has come also a clearness of thought never before enjoyed. If the Tonic has not done the work, I know not what. I give it the great.

Mostgratefully yours.

Teor, O., Jan. 2, 1878.

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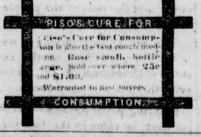
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