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

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NOTES AMD COMMENTS.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

THE overwhelming preponderance of Ohio men at Cincinnati is the principal Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Siftobjection that Messrs. Blaine and Conkling have to holding the nominating convention there.

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PRESIDENT GRANT'S policy toward the South was mapped out by Morton, Chandler, Logan and Conkling. The moderate men of the party, represented by Senator Carpenter, were often shocked at the extreme, unprecedented and mittee. unlawful course of the administration toward the States and people of the Gen. Custer. South. Grant was in full accord with the most vindictive spirits of his party. We know that even John A. Logan felt that he was required to go a little too far, when he was summoned to support the administration in organizing a "State legislature" at the point of the bayonet. The South needs no words of Gen. Grant to inform her of his sentiments. The acts of President Grant have left him no chance for doubt on this point.

IF Mr. McCrary would address his agile intellect to the indispensable labor of cutting down the estimates for the army appropriation bill, he would reduce the work that the appropriation committhe work that the appropriation commit-tee of the House will shortly be called to wrestle with. Mr. McCrary has gotten The will of Peter Gœlet, of New York, be-queaths his estate of \$10,000,000 to his brother, two sisters and a nephew. hold of the notion that a thing is valued in proportion to what it costs, and he is hoping to make the people love the army enthusiastically by causing them to pay some needless millions for its support. This is a mistake. The people have no malice toward a military establishment. They are willing to pay any reasonable sum for its maintenance. But they don't believe it need cut so deep a swath through our annual income. Mr. Methrough our annual income. Mr. Mc-Crary should slash off superfluities and try to "get down to hard-pan."

FRYE, of Maine, is putting in his best efforts and working extra time to secure the presidential nomination for Blaine, in the hope of succeeding to his seat in the Senate. Mr. Frye feels more than confident that the convention will be held in Chicago, and he says, if it is held there, Blaine will get the nomination, in case Grant is not in the way. Mr. Sherman does not like the political atmosphere of Chicago, and is straining every nerve to secure control of the national committee, with a hatchet some three weeks since. Inin order to make its influence felt in his behalf. As heretofore stated, he feels quite sure that he can manipulate

ed, Selected and Classified.

Recent Important Events at Home and Abroad Duly Chronicled.

WASHINGTON.

-Secretary 'McCrary's confirmation is recommended by the Senate Judiciary Com-

The House Committee on Banking and Currency will soon present to the House for its consideration a bill requiring reserves of National banking associations to be kept in standard gold and silver coins of the United States in lieu of lawful money.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Emperor William sent a congratulatory telegram to the Czar.

-S. F. Beebe, at Yankton, will soon be choked to death "officially." The Czar visited the theatre Thursday

night and received a popular ovation. -Ouray has agreed to surrender Douglass and the eleven other Utes engaged in the Meeker massacre. The sentence of death on the Nihilist Mursky has been changed to hard labor in the Siberian mines.

Jack, the Ute, is making a clean breast of it before the Commission and telling all he knows about the recent outbreak.

Maj. Reno's trial has been pretty nearly concluded and he proves to be not so black as he has been painted. "Pity he drinks." A breakfast and reception was tendered Oliver Wendell Holmes on his birthday, the 2d inst., many distinguished authors being present.

Mr. Flood and others, of the noted "Bonanza firm" of California, have made sales of large shares of their interests in the Comstock, Lode and other mines

-Brennan, the Irish agitator, had his pre-liminary examination and was released on bail to await trial. He made an address to an enthusiastic crowd of admirers.

Milwaukee has tendered a reception to Gen. Grant, and he accepts at any time that may suit that city's convenience between May 1st and June 10th of next year.

The trustees of Rev. Talmage's Church Tabernacle separate from the Presbyterian denomination, "because of its persecution" of Porter Talmage.

flammation set in, mortification followed, and death ensued on the 4th.

Otto Wolf and wife, of New York City, left their home on the 5th to do some work, locking their three children in the house till the parents' return. When they did return

passengers exerted themselves heroically all on board would no doubt have been lost. Seven cars of the Czar's baggage train

were thrown from the track by an explosion on the night of the 2d. The Czar had passed over the spot in his train but a half hour be-fore. Search is being made for those who caused the explosion and thus tried to kill the Czar, but failed in the attempt. The Czar was heartily congratulated on his es-cape, and made a speech saying he was in the hands of Providence, and that sedition must be stopped.

THE EAST.

Boston is preparing to give Parnell, the noted Irish agitator, a rousing welcome. The Polish residents of New York will celebrate to-day the centenary of Pulaski's death.

A dividend of 15 per cent. is promished soon to holders of policies in the Continen-tal Life Insurance Company.

Another six days' walking match will take place this month in New York; also a walking contest for feminine walkers. A New York butter dealer states that 2,000 packages of olcomargarine are daily palmed off in that city for dairy butter.

-The twenty-fifth anniversary of the con-secration of Bishop Thomas A. Clark was commemorated by appropriate public ser-vices in Grace Church, Providence, R. I., on the 6th.

Henry Wise, of Lebanon, Pa., implicated in the insurance conspiracy, and murder of Joseph Raber, has been sentenced to be hanged. Drews and Stichler were recently executed because of their connection with this murder.

The Marcellus powder mill, twelve miles of powder. The report was heard twenty miles distant. No persons were injured. Loss about \$3,000.

On the night of the 3d a man named Up ton, of Ansonia, Conn., went home drunk and threw a lighted lamp at his wife. The blazing lamp fell into the cradle where the baby was lying, and the poor innocent was burned to death. In trying to save her darling the mother was terribly burned, and will probably die from injuries received.

THE WEST.

Amos Llewellyn was killed by a boiler explosion at Youngstown, Ohio, on the 1st. Thirty thousand bushels of wheat were destroyed by fire near St. Louis on the 3d. Alfred Zedon, a saloonkeeper of Leaven-worth, died of delerium tremens on the 3rd. Charles Ayer, the oldest man in Douglass county, Kansas, died on the 2nd, aged 93 A temperance revival is in progr

Valley Falls, Kansas, under the lead of Mr. Campbell. The White Water Sorgo Association, ot

Peabody, Kas., has \$20,000 invested in the orghum business. -The U. S. Supreme Court sustains the

lower court in its decision regarding the noted Cass county railroad bonds. Cincinnati is making extensive preparations for the Grant receptions. The ladies will tender Mrs. Grant a banquet.

-At St. Louis, on the 6th, one steamboat

BY M. M. B. PLATT. No, I will not say good-by— Not good-by nor anything. He is gone.' I wonder why Lilacs are not sweet this spring? How the tiresome bird will sing!

CAPRICE AT HOME.

I might follow him and say Just that he forgot to kiss Baby, when he went away. Everything I want I miss. Oh, a precious world is this !

What if night came and not he? Something might mislead his feet. Does the moon rise late? Ah me! There are things that he might meet, Now the rain begins to beat.

So it will be dark. The bell? Some one some one loves is dead. Were it he—! I cannot tell Half the fretful words I said— Half the fretful tears I shed.

Dead? And but to think of death? Men might bring him through the gate; Lips that have not any breath, Eyes that stare—. And I must wait! Is it time, or is it late?

was wrong, and wrong, and wrong ; I will tell him, oh, be sure! If the heavens are builded strong, Love shall therein be secure ;

Love like mine shall there endure.

Listen, listen—that is he I'll not speak to him, I say If he chooses to say to me, "I was all to blame to-day ; Sweet, forgive me," why—I may!

AN ELECTRIC SPRING.

mountaineer's paradise, and one of the most romantic spots in Tennessee—lies along the eastern bank of that lovely mountain stream, the Caney Fork. Three or four miles from the mouth of this val-ley stands an old water mill, whose huge iron-bound wheel, it is said, performed its last revolution somewhere about the year 1818. The mill in its day was no mbt a wonder in that part of the country, for, judging by its present appear-ance, it must have been the most won--At St. Lonis, on the 6th, one steamboat roustabout knocked another overboard into the river, and death by drowning ensued. The jury couldn't agree in the case of "Mc," of the *Globe-Democrat*, and the man he licked, and the case was reset for the 17th

drops, and, strange to say, each presented a marked difference in appearance. The first assumed the shape of a star, the second that of a crescent, the third a dagger, the fourth a comet, and so on. The boy who was kept after school After concluding his examination, the for bad orthography said he was spellgentleman resolved to further test the bound. qualities of the water by tasting it. Let-ting a single drop fall on his tongue, he kill us with kindness-unremitting kindwas surprised and delighted to find that it sparkled like the best brand of import-ed champagne. He then concluded to swallow a portion, which he did with the most delightful effect. He says the mo-ment the water began descending his throat he enjoyed the most pleasant sensation of his life. It seemed, indeed, as if he were truly sipping the nectar of the his body. So delightful was the effect that he forgot for the time where he was, that he forgot for the time where he was, and uttered peal after peal of the wildest possible laughter. He avers that the sensation of squeezing a pretty girl is no comparison to the ecstatic joy which he derived from one draught of this water. Owing to the peculiar effects which the water has on the human system, the country is said to be superior in every re-spect to that produced abroad, especially in the peculiar smell which distinguishes Limburger, and which in the American article is said to be of such an exquisitely horrible nature as to drive the most stolid water has on the human system, the gentleman before leaving the place christened the spot "The Electric Spring." He claims that this name is peculiarly appropriate, for there is no doubt but that the water is heavily charged with electricity. He will endeavor next sum-ments form a company for the purpose mer to form a company for the purpose of merging the place into a summer re-sort, as i is believed that the water of the spring will cure any and all ills that flesh

Courant.

A Story About Key.

himself in North Carolina, very poorly off for clothes, surrounded by his wife and six children, also poor in raiment, without a dollar of money that would buy a rasher of bacon and a pint of corn meal. He had a few dollars of Confederate money, but it was not worth the Under this old mill is the most wonder-ful spring of which the world has ever heard. Among the -inhabitants it is known as the "Devil's Spring," No one seems to know how or when it received this unpleasing, unfortunate appellation. Few people, other than those living in the immediate vicinity, know of its ex-istence, and they rarely visit it, from the fact that it is believed to exert a power-ful and evil influence over all who were rash enough to venture sufficiently near its confines to allow a single drop of the construction of the State in the immediate vicinity, know of its ex-ful and evil influence over all who were rash enough to venture sufficiently near its confines to allow a single drop of the construction of the State in the immediate vicinity, know of its ex-ful and evil influence over all who were rash enough to venture sufficiently near its confines to allow a single drop of the construction of the state in the appealed to his wife, a woman of stout heart, who still blesses his exist-ful and evil influence over all who were rash enough to venture sufficiently near its confines to allow a single drop of the construction of the commune, and he didn't has the that that male meat was good: besides. The construction of the state in the appealed to his wife, a woman of stout heart, who still blesses his exist-for many months. This was before the days of the Commune, and he didn't has the world but a half the appealed to heat mule meat was good: besides. The the appealed to heat the appealed to heat the appealed to heat the the provide the appealed to a single drop of the the appealed to heat mule meat was good: besides.

"This is net gain," as the spider said when he caught the fly.

LAUGHING GAS.

Two ladies were discussing a third, who, of course, was absent. "She is really charming," says one, "and above all, she has such an air of intelligence." "Yes," answers the other, "but there are no words to that air."

An Ideal Conundrum.-Our sub editor if he were truly sipping the nectar of the gods. The draught seemed to divide of an hour right off, when the man interitself into a million parts the moment it passed his throat, a portion passing with the speed of lightning along every vein of his body. So delightful was the effect that he forest for the firm where he mean inter-I am a deal bored.

Dutchman wild with delight.

Entomologically speaking, the butterfly gets up from his grub and floats through the air with the greatest of ease. Physiologically speaking, the boy makes the butter fly by putting it down with his grub, with the greatest of grease. Scientifically considered, both are climatological. Please pass the butter, my well bred friend.

The following conversation between a senior and an inquisitive freshman, says The Amhurst Student, was overheard on [Washington Cor. Philadelphia Times.] I have another story about Judge Key, the Postmaeter-General, who is not only the best natured man in the Cabinet, but who does not hesitate to tell a joke upon himself. It was upon the surren-render of the rebels that Lieut.-Col Key, of a Tennessee rebel regiment, formd "What Didn't you that Greek nata. "Hold on. Lemme see, Greek? Is Greek the stuff with the funny little crooked letters?" Freshman (in aston-ishment): "Why, yes!" Senior (em-phatically): "Oh! yes. Greek was deuced head." hard."

Two rival shoemakers who lived directly opposite to one another in one of ance, it nucle that the structed building of its kind derfully constructed building of its kind ever erected in that vicinity. It is now the home of rats and owls, and the ashes of the jolly old miller, who long years ago was the life and light of the place, sleep peacefully on a neighboring hill. Under this old mill is the most wonder-ful spring of which the world has cver ful spring of which the world has to the spoor as he was, and the suf-ful spring of which the world has to the spoor as he was, and the suf-bin was as poor as he was, and the suf-bin was as poor as he was, and the suf-thing the principle of the spring of the cloude the suf-thing the spring of the cloude the suf-bin was as poor as he was, and the suf-bin was as poor as he was, and the suf-thing the spring of the cloude the suf-thing the spring of the spring the spring

called upon me to tell me the particulars of an event which took place at the Zoo-logical Gardens, a false report having been circulated as to what really did take his excellent family, however, had reached that point where prayers take place. It is customary to place tigers that are likely to pair in the same den. For some time past two tigers, the female being a Chinese tiger and the male a native of Malacca, have been mated in the same den. They agreed very well for some time until, by accident, I sup-pose, the lady tiger suddenly struck one of her sharp claws completely through the septum of the gentleman tiger's nose, tearing it completely through. The male tiger immediately pulled back his head with a jerk, and the lady's claw in consequence cut its way out of the tender skin of the nose, causing naturally great pain and bleeding. Not liking this sort o courting, the male tiger immediately turned upon and pitched into his sweetheart, rolled her over, and gave her a good thrashing; there the matter would have ended, but as she was walking away the lady unwisely—and wishing to "have the last word"—followed him and bit him in the thigh. War to the knife was then proclaimed. The male, the strongest of the two, rushed at her, rolled her over, pinned her by the throat, and the two, as I understand, fought most desperately. The sharp, sabre-shaped, razor-edged canines of the male tiger made a terrible wound in the female's neck, where there was plenty of blood on both sides. Hearing the fight going on with the tigers, the lions at the other end of the house thought that they might as well have a bit of a fight on their own account. They bristled their manes and hair, lashed their tails, swore a great dea', but luckily did not pitch into each other, although a Frenchman, to quiet them, to use his own expression, writes : "I ran up and down ; I made great noises ; I agitated my hat; I waved my handkerchief to disturb them, but they were agitated by so strong an anger, that my efforts were of little effect." After the tigers had grappled with each other like two fighting cats, the animals luckily came near to the bars of the cage, and Sutton, their keeper, who thorogunly understands the management of these big carnivora. managed to make the male tiger let go his hold, and got him into one of the sleeping compartments in the den. The who really began the quarrel by lady seratching the gentleman's face, lay still for a some time and bled a great deal, which bleeding probably saved her life. After a while she was induced to creep into her sleeping den at the back, and, though of course her nerves are considerably upset, she is doing well and will probably be soon all right again, but yet more careful for the future to carry on her domestic quarrels without the free use of the sharp nails.—[Frank Buck-land, in Land and Water. THE Catholics in Sidney, New South Wales, are putting forth the most strenuous efforts against the present system of education, and in favor of denominational schools. Archbishop Vaughan has issued two pastorals, has begun a series of let-ters to the papers, and is preparing for a lecturing tour.

is heir to.

The Most Wonderful Natural Curiosity Vet Discovered. [Nashville (Tenn.) Banner.]

The beautiful Buffalo valley-the

the Southern members of that committee by the sagacious use of patronage. With by the sagacious use of patronage. With these and the Ohio member, he will have death. enough to beat any single opponent, and can only be defeated by a pooling arrangement between the rest. The fight is becoming exciting, and therefore interesting.

PROBABLY there are no statesmen to whom the approaching holiday season will bring so little release from care as to gary. those who have the awful responsibility of presidential booms. They have to set a guard upon their lips and keep eternal to its Cuban army. vigilance upon their acts, for all they say and do is colored and distorted in a thousand ways by rival aspirants and given to 50,000,000 people in such shape that the alleged authors cannot recognize it. A distinguished radical candidate for the White House recently remarked that he was the victim of continnal misrepresentation in those journals of his own party that were in favor of Grant. He said he had been much more Switzerland, and many mountain disasters decenfly treated by the Democratic press are reported. than by the Grant organs. Besides, he added, "Democratic abuse does me no harm, while this sort of treatment in the papers of my own party does irreparable injury."

THERE is no Republican politician so blind and stolid as not to see and feel that the election in New York has demonstrated that the Democracy, with united ranks and determined purpose, will carry that state next year. And while they recognize this fact, the only significant fact developed by the Novem vict from Siberia was one of the principals in the late attempt to kill the Czar. ber elections, they can have no comfort in their surplus majorities in Iowa and other Radical states. They had coals ber elections, they can have no comfort. enough in New Castle before. The only question of interest submitted at the election was: Can the Republican party place the Electoral votes of the Empire i tate where it can take them in next of fire-damp occurred in a mine in Saxony, and from seventy to eighty persons are reloud as we would like to hear, but quite of a feud split Democracy struggling against a phenomenal combination of on both sides were heavy. against a phenomenal combination of adverse cirumstances; loud and emphatic enough for all practical purposes. The Republican leaders hear it and feel it in Republican leaders hear it and feel it in all its vast significance, and are already

inst.

-Hubert Talcott, arrested at Denver for the murder of General Sam Hallett, sixteen years ago, proved he was a different man from the murderer, although bearing his name, and closely resembling him. He was released on the 8th, to the great joy of many friends.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

There have been heavy snows in Hun

Gortschakoff is determined not to resign voluntarily. -Spain has sent additional reinforcements

The Spanish Senate is discussing the abo-lition of Cuban slavery.

St. Petersburg was wild with joy over the

Czar's escape from assassination.

-There are strong indications that Gort schakoff will not yet be displaced.

The attempt on the life of the Czar created

Thomas Brennan, of Dublin, a leading land agitator, has been arrested for seditious language.

There have been heavy snow storms in

-Austria is quite displeased at the appointment of Gen. Ignatieff as Russian am-bassador to Rome.

-Three persons were killed and several injured by a recent boiler accident on the English war ship Philician.

San Domingo is effectually beseiged by the Revolutionists, and provisions in the beleagured town are scarce.

-The leaders of the Conservative party in Spain vigorously oppose the immediate abolition of slavery in Cuba.

The Czar of Russia has determined to call a number of unofficial advisers to assist him in governing his empire.

-It is now thought that a returned con-

-It is reported that during a recent cyclone in the Bay of Bengal the storm wave swept over an adjacent island, drowning several hundred persons.

On the evening of the 1st, an explosion ported to have been killed.

every direction.

all its vast significance, and are already engaged in various futile plots for captur-ing Democratic states to make up for the ioss of the thirty five electoral votes of New York. Hereitan and a crew of Lascars was of Biscay. The cowardly crew become panie stricken with fear and had not the

At the Burnett House, Cincinnati, on the morning of the 2nd, Judge Reber of St. Louis was found dead in bed, from a congestive chill

Burglars on Sunday evening, entered the dry goods store of D. McConnell & Son's, at Stenbenville, Ohio, and stole \$18,000 worth of silks, etc. Members of the Methodist denomination are complaining that of the \$60,000 annual

missionary fund of that denomination only \$700 is used among the Indians of the far West

The receipts of Missouri for the month of November, as reported by Treasurer Gates, were \$221,464.56; the expenditures, \$120,592.80. The total balance on hand Nov.

30 was \$638,588.54. The commissioners at the Ute agency have their guns and revolvers by their sides as they hold their tongue councils with the treacherous Indians, and are prepared for any little game the noble red men may try to inaugurate.

-The Ute chief Jack has concluded his ed the surrender to justice of eleven Indians implicated in the Meeker massacre. The

Utes have been given forty-eight hours to decide whether they will comply or not. Colorow, the White River Ute, made a penitent speech to the Indian Commissioners at Los Pinos Agency on the 2nd, and then surrendered himself to justice. Gen. Hutch thinks the fight of the Indians with Thorn-

burgh's soldiers was accidental, not premedi tated The Cane Growers' Convention at St.

Louis adjourned on the 4th. They asserted that the making of sugar from sorgo cane would save to this country \$100,000,000 an-Resolutions were passed urging the National and State governments to aid in the home manufacture of sugar by estab-lishing schools of instruction in the growing of cane and its manufacture into sugar. At the meeting of the Ute Commission Friday morning Ouray reported the arrival, Thursday night, of a runner from Douglas' camp with the information that owing to the advance of troops the Uintahs had left the agency and reservation to join Douglas, prepared to fight; that the White river Utes decline to return, and Jack sends word that he will not come there until the Uintah trouble is settled. If this is true, the work of the commission is ended for the present.

Departing Chinese.

The Chinese in California have begun to go. The steamer that sailed from San Francisco for Hong Kong on the 15th took 901 of them to their native land. The port statistics of San Francisco show more than a vice-like grasp. Giving up The port statistics of San Francisco show all hope of rescuing the dipper with his that the arrivals of Chinese during the hands, the gentleman bethought himself year ending Nov. 1 were 6,128, and de-partures 8,746-of whom 6,229 went to his companion. With this be again at-China and 2,517 to Honolulu-the excess tempted to lift some water from the of departures over arrivals being 2,618. spring, and was rewarded with success, It is estimated that there are 62,000 Chi-not, however, without a considerable effort, for it required his entire strength nese on the Pacific coast, which shows that this population is decreasing instead of increasing, for when the anti-Chinese to prevent the angry waters from snatch-ing the flask from his hands. Pouring a agitation was begun, a few years ago, the estimate was 100,000. The total number of Chinese arrivals for the twenty years single drop of the strange fluid in the palm of his left hand he examined it minutely with a magnifying glass with the most satisfactory results. He states ending December, 1878, was 230,430, and the departures and deaths 133,491. At this rate the Chinese will soon cease to trouble California workingmen. It is that the drop of water closely resembles that the drop of water closely resembles a flake of snow viewed with the same in-strument. He examined several other correspond.

keep those superstitious, though pious, people from risking their lives by frefrequenting the accursed place, much less the fact that the devil keeps his spring underneath it. Notwithstanding the many harrowing tales related by the natives of the loss of fortune, reason and finally death to those who ventured in too close proximity to the unhallowed

spot, a gentleman recently visited the mill and the spring, the latter of which he thoroughly examined and pronounced the most remarkable natural curiosity

he had ever seen. The spring is describof a bushel measure and about as large. The sides of this basin or hole are perfectly smooth, having the appearance of having been polished by the hand of man. Its depth is not known. The people who reside in the immediate vicinity say it is

without bottom. How this may be we are not prepared to state, but true it is testimony and the commission has demand- that an iron wedge and 300 feet of cord failed to reach it. The water is a darkblue color and boils up with great force, -so reat that it spouts up several inches above its proper confines. And not only does it boil up with immense force, but it whirls around with tremendous velocity, something after the fashion of a whirlwind.

The gentleman who describes it says that he dipped an ordinary tin dipper into the spring for the purpose of procuring some of the water for a closer examination of its qualities, and that the moment the dipper touched the water it was wrenched from his grasp as though it had been struck from his hand by a stroke of lightning, and indeed, he states, that his arm felt very much as if it had been suddenly paralyzed. In endeavoring to re-gain the dipper, which did not sink more than six inches below the surface, but which kept whirling round and round so fast that it was almost impossible to see it, he placed his hand into the water. He says that the sensations he experienced at the instant his fingers touched the water were singularly strange, causing him to think that thousands of needles had pierced his body at one time. But he didn't succeed in getting the dipper out. He tried time and again to wrench it from its fastenings, but the greedy waters seemed loath to give up their strange captive, to which they clung with

the place of hunger, relief came. An old resident of North Carolina heard of Kev's necessities and helped him out. He gave him seed to sow, a shanty to live in, and some land to till, also a small supply of bacon and corn meal. The Judge then went to work. He beat his sword into a plowshare, and he beat his fiery charger into a plow horse. He worked with his little family, and lived scantily the whole summer long. There was no fancy farm-ing about it. It was hard work and small When the corn was sold the nubbins. Judge had \$80 in despised Yankee green-backs. "Too fruitful love his fruitless life outran," however. He had so many children that he could not pay their fare by the railroad. His \$80 would not So he decided to go across counreach. try with his war horse and a rigged-up cart. The tribulations of that journey the Judge will never forget. His wife insisted on carrying the money for fear it would be lost, and finally she lost it, and there was wailing in the camp, The heavy hearted party retraced their steps, and Heaven rewarded them. The cotton purse, with its priceless contents, was found on the ground where Mrs. Key had slept. Then there was joy and thanksgiving. No doubt they issued an extra ration of corn meal to the children that night.

Judge Key says that he had been intimate with Andrew Johnson, who was then President. They had been close friends in Tennessee, but he did not know to what length Johnson's temper would carry him. Johnson proposed to hang all the rebels at that time. So Key, while he was in North Carolina, bethought him to write to Johnson and see what would come of it. The people were in a very unhappy, uncertain and anxious state of mind, and Key wrote all the circumstances at length. He waited a reply with a good deal of apprehension. It came in due course of mail-a very kind, brotherly letter, inclosing a pardon! Judge Key had not asked for this, and he was quite overwhelmed. He says he has in his time had some important and interesting papers in his hands, but he shall never treasure a document as he treasures that. What became of the Judge's mule I never heard. Probably it closed its career as all children's stories end-by living in peace, dying in grease, and being buried in a hunk of tallow. Mrs. Key, who lost the money, is now the popular wife of the Postmas-ter-General, as handsome and genial a matron as you can find in a week's travel. She is the mother of nine children and is in the full blush of middle-aged woman-

hood. Dinner dresses open at the neck in ova shape, and a tiny chemisette, called modestie, is worn inside. It is of lace or embroidered muslin, and the edge of the opening is trimmed with a fluting of

The Chase County Courant. ing of very startling interest. It

W. E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

'The "boom" has already caused an advance of 33 per cent. in the price of the white paper consumed by newspaper publishers.

We hope the only financial fight as a currency, to either gold or silin Congress this winter will be bever. There seems to be no good tween Mt. Haves and the members reason for either retiring it or de. of his own party. Of this there is priving it of its legal tender value. a most encouraging prospect. We are unalterably opposed to

either of these schemes, and we be-The Chicago Newspaper Union, heve this opinion to be that gena monthly paper, neatly printed. erally entertained by a large maand filled with excellent reading jority of people. matter, comes to us regularly. It "The school master's examinamakes a good "patent outside."

tions, which the President discusses The name of Seymour is still a at some length, are very pretty in spell of enchantment in New York. theory, but utterly absurd in prac. Horatio Seymour, Jr., the son of tice. The best men in this country, the ex-Governor, is the only Demthe men who have shown the greatocrat elected on the State ticket. est aptitude for the management of

The Charleston News and Courier points with pride to the fact that crime in South Carolina has di minished at least one-third since ter the public service; for not one the State came under Democratic rule.

Messrs. Mead & Presbrey having the boundaries of Afghanistan, or purchased the McPherson Indepen- the distance from the earth to the dent of Mr. Geo. W. McClintick, th y have changed the name to the tion business is a preposterous Republican, and are getting out a very neat and newsy paper.

Gen. Robert Tombs, a somewhat noted Southern fire-eater, has come out in favor of Gen. Grant for a third term. There appears to be something of a regular stampede in favor of Grant among the ex-Confederates; and why not?

SYNOPSIS OF TAX LAW. 1. Taxes are due November 1. is very long, too. These facts will and the whole or half the same may combine to render it a document

nd the whole or half the same may e paid on or before December 20, rithout penalty. 2. One-half of the taxes on real people. THE SUN will deal with the events of the year 1880 in its own fashion, now pretty well understood by everybody. From January 1 until December 31 it will be conducted as a newspaper, written in the English language, and prioted for the people. be paid on or before December 20, not likely to be generally read. without penalty. "The President's financial views will not be generally approved, es-

pecially in the West. The wise policy, now, 18 to let well enough alone. The greenback is on a par with gold, and the people prefer it,

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 If the whole tax is paid on or before December 20 a rebate of 5 per cent. is allowed on the half that may run to June 20.
 On any real estate or personal property, where no payment has been made by December 20, the whole becomes due, and a penalty.

property, where no payment has been made by December 20, the whole becomes due, and a penalty of 4 per cent is added December 21.
5. A penalty of 5 per cent. is added on March 21, and another on June 21, on all real estate where the first installment was not paid by Ducember 20.
6. Warrants for delinquent taxes on personal property will be issued January 1, and July 1.
7. Lands delinquent for taxes, will be advertised July 10, and sold on the first Tuesday in September.

affairs, are not college bred. The President's competitive examina.

tion system would deprive all men tember.

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 triends and about its friends when-ever occasion arises for plain speaking. These are the principles upon which THE SUN will be conducted during the year to come of them, it is safe to say, could 8. After the tax sales, the give a history of Central Africa, mount of taxes and costs will be subject to interest, at the rate of 24 per_cent. per annum.

> 9. At the end of the third year a tax-deed will be issued to the pur-



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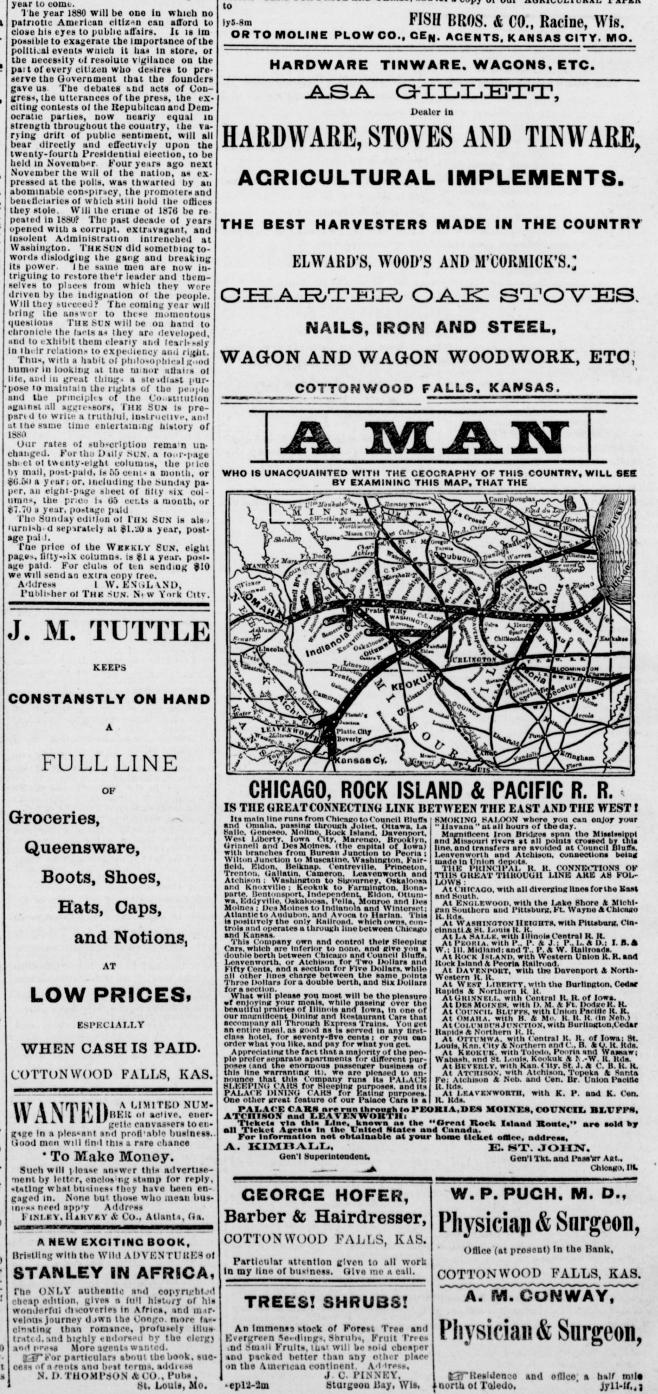
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meon. The competitive examinahumbug. If that is Civil Service chaser. reform, the less we have of such Reform' in this country the beter it will be for the country."

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But we have; and so would you. ers will send one extra copy of if you kept posted as you ought .-Peabody Gazette.

We did not think of you when we spoke; and we are really glad you spoke, or we should never have been posted on this fact.

At the ceremonies of unveiling the statue of Gen. Geo. H. Thamas, at Washington, the other day, not information, is the American Agri one volunteer military company from the North was present, while several Southern companies, com posed largely of ex-Confederates, tions, are illustrated with nearly a were present. It is hard to account hundred engravings. A remarkafor the absence of Northern volunteer companies on such an occasion, unless it is because "old pap" Thomas was a Democrat.

Now that both branch of the Legislature and Governor of New York are Republican, which is the first time in a Presidential year since 1860 that such has been the case, the Republicans of that State are talking of disfranchising the voters thereof, as far as voting for President is concerned. There is talk of the Legislature passing a bill, which will be signed by the Governor, to the effect that the Legislature of New York shall cast the 35 Electoral votes of that State. However, we think the people of the Empire State will not quietly submit to such a scheme to rob them of their rights.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSACE.

Last week we placed the Presi- with sods, or straw, upon which dent's annual message before our earth is placed to the depth of readers; but did not then comment about four inches. Chestnuts are upon it, nor will we now, further to be placed in a box, with an than giving the utterances of the equal bulk of damp sand, and Atchison Champion, a Republican kept in a cool place; this should be paper, on that subject, which seems done before they get dry. Apple to be a very fair representation of and pear seeds are also mixed with the opinion of the Western Repub- sand, in a cimilar manner, and lican press, generally, of the mes-culturist. sage. The Champion says: "It is a

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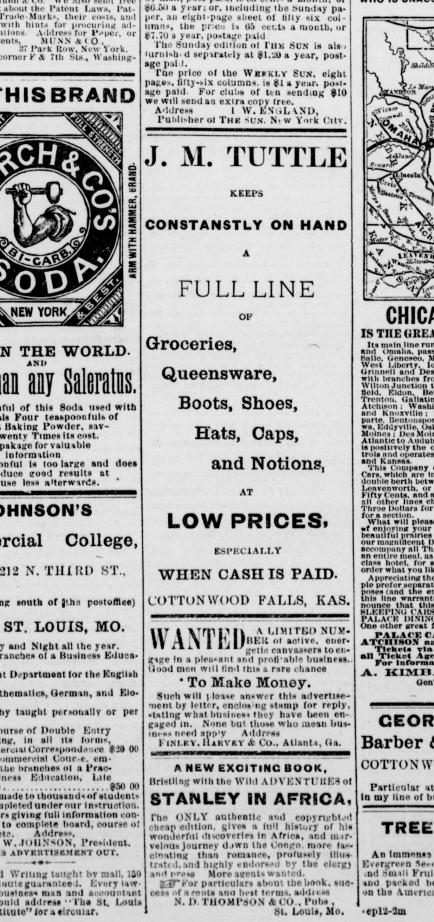
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| | gone on a visit to Illinois. | at Rochester, N. Y., and should be | BORNEL Y CULTURE | ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. |
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| | omce. | tection against fire. This is a mat | KIN NO A | Sarsaparilla |
| I. O. O. F. | Mr. Wm. M. Harris, on Dia- mond creek, is quite ill with pneu- | ter of too much importance to be passed without a thought. It is | RET depos | For Scrofula, and all |
| evening in Britton's Hall. | monia. | the duty of the City Council to give | NEVELOU DEIL | scrofulous diseases, Erysi pelas, Rose, or St. Antho |
| THE CURRENCY QUESTION. | | it some attention. A hint to the | | ny's Fire, Eruptions and Eruptive diseases of the |
| Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worry- | sun yesterday morning for an hour or so after it rose. | People can not be too cautious | AGENTED ORANGE JOHNSON, GLARK& GO | skin, Ulcerations of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys |
| ing themselves almost to death | Mrs. Enoch Harpole has gone to | in handling coal oil. Last Tues- | MASS. O NEW-YORK CITY. I. TEN | Lungs, Pimples, Pustules Boils, Blotches, Tumors |
| over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their busi- | | day morning a lady in this city | the state, and duiv appointed by 1 billion (Manna) II at 1/1/1/14 | Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Ringworm, Ulcers |
| ness, their homes and their duties to their families, there are still | remain all winter. A penny saved is a penny earned; | was trying to make the fire in the stove burn faster and she threw | the county he represents. The A., Two DOLLARS PER YEAR. | Sores. Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain in the Bones, Side and Head, Female |
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These Franciscans will have juris-

diction over Chase, Marion and The Social Club give their 4th McPherson counties and the northbop, Friday, Dec. 12, 1879, and as ern part of Butler county. From their previous entertainments have

that Order, will have charge of the fully come up to the rest. The Wolves are becoming quite au- Catholic church in this city, and he Club extends a cordial invitation In Schools, -about 32, or have been placed in Public Schools in the United States. will have his first service here at to all. Admission, 50 cents.

county, and the "boys" in that sec- 10:30 a. m., on Sunday, Dec. 21. tion are talking up another wolf There will be service in the church, next Sanday morning, at 10:30

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BY LYDIA A. RICHARDS The pole! What seek they at the pole? What prize for such as reach that goal? Is ivory massed on polar seas, Or silken seal in "open seas?" Is empire sought, or pleasure, gold, Or paths for trade, with gains untold?

Not these are sought through aretic main ; There's good, unknown to vulgar gain, And truth, as truth, has champion brave As any Mars or Mammon gave. The search of truth, and truth alone, Has charms, to sordid minds unknown.

To add one drop to human lore, To prove one truth unknown before, This, this is life—ambition, meet, Atones for failure, sneers, defeat.

An "open sea," they long have said, Has North Pole centering in its bed; And, more, when ships far northward go, They pass the drift and iceberg floe, And reach a calm and open sea, From ice formations ever free. Yet none have passed this brumal line, Which "open seas" begird, confine.

Is this illusion, false, untrue? Must we reject the olden view ? Shall youthful idols, one by one, Still fall, till age, alas, has none?

A myth, that "open polar sea?" A myth? Then prove it so to be.

If not, then snows pertetual fall, As stone on stone build up the wall, Till oceans, seas, as vapor rise, And northward drift to polar skies; There sink as snow, to rise no more, Till earth itself is toppled o'er. When north pole blows to kiss the sun, An era's passed, a cycle's run.

"What seek they at the pole? What's there, Save cold, starvation, death, despair? "What seeks he there, heroic man?" He seeks the key to nature's plan !

homely chat together, enumerating our fondly hoped. doings for the day.

Kate was my sister, and the intended kate was my sister, and the intended wife of Frank. She was a beautiful, fresh, English girl, of nineteen. None of your insipid, apathetic young ladies. who think it too much trouble to cross from one side of the room to the other. the death ery. "Frank, Frank from one side of the room to the other. She did not scruple to take a bit of exercise now and then, however unladvlike it might seem in the eyes of other young

Frank was my old schoolfellow, and my staunchest friend. He was one of those frank, hearty fellows whom you cannot know without liking; in short, he was my friend, and that implies a great deal.

There is nothing more desirable in this world than a good, staunch friend; one to whom you may open your whole heart, without fear that its contents will be published to the inquisitive world.

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It was a fine, bracing Spring morning; a sort of morning that puts every indi-vidual into good spirits, no matter how dejected and melancholy they may be at other times. The sun was shining brightly. The lake which flowed in front of the house, reflecting the bright rays of the sun, looked like a huge basin of liquid gold. It indeed looked very tempting, and I longed to be gliding over its golden surface. I am rather an impulsive individual, and the thought had no sooner entered my mind than I must out with it.

"Frank," I exclaimed, "we shall be

later. Frank gained on us, then reached, admission; season tickets, \$2.50. The then passed us. "Keep cool," said I to Kate, in a whis-per; "let him fire a Lit, and when I say "Row," then row your best." "But the passed us. "Keep cool," said I to Kate, in a whis-per; "let him fire a Lit, and when I say "Row," then row your best."

Frank was now about twenty yards head. I thought the time had arrived to row properly. "Row!" exclaimed I to The introduction of this sad-eyed child Kate, and row we did.

In our excitement, we did not look around us. We pulled straight ahead, Frank was taunting us meanwhile—jocu-larly, of course. We had now been row-"They laugh best as laugh last;" and larly, of course. We had now been row-ing about four minutes, and I knew we were gaining on Frank rapidly. I turned round to see how far he was ahead of us. I did not perceive him, but of this I took no special notice. I turned a sec-ond time, but again discerned him no-where. Strange! I bade Kate cease rowing, and took a closer scrutiny. I looked on all sides, but Frank was not to seen. I was about to call him by name seen. I was about to call him by name when suddenly Kate exclaimed, "Good Heavens, Fred, he is in the water ! Look, the cance is bottom inwards ! He must he cance is bottom inwards ! He must the cance is bottom inwards ! He must he cance is bottom in the second cancel and the cancel and the second he must be cancel and the second cancel and the second cancel and the second he must be second cancel and the second cancel a be in the water! Frank! Frank! hold to the canoe, and we shall be with $y \circ u$ in a second !"

Yes, there was the canoe, as Kate had id, right before us. We were about a Hell, dear children, hath no fury like a said, right before us. We were about a Hell, dear chil hundred yards ahead of it. To get to it, we woman scorned. must either turn our boat around, or row our boat backwards. At that moment we heard a shriek from the vicinity of the canoe. That shriek I shall remember as long as I live; it pierced my very heart

"Quick !" said Kate, excitedly; "don't wait to turn the boat around ! Wheel round on your seat, and row the boat backwards. Quick, or it will be too late !" There was, of course, no rudder affixed to our boat.

In less time than it takes to write it we were round on our seats, and pulling towards the cance with all our might and A HARD PULL AND A FRIENDLY PULL. main. Kate that day possessed almost twice her usual strength. In about a minute we had reached the canoe; it seemed, in my anxiety and excitement, Breakfast had just been finished, and about an hour. But, horror! Frank was kate, Frank, and myself were enjoying a not clinging to the canoe, as we had

> Our hearts began to fail us—a secret foreboding took hold on us; we began to think that terrible shrick must have been \$20(0\$35; Auction horses and ponies, extra,

"Frank, Frank !" shouted Kate hysterically; but no Frank responded to her

Frank could not swim, and we were in the midst of the stream. Kate was looking at the water on one si le of the boat, I on the other.

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capsize and hurl us all in the lake. "Pull him up with all your strength, Kate," I cried, as I sat balancing the uary, 302; May, 443c. Oats, December, 342c;

boat. With a superhuman effort she lifted the apparently lifeless form of Frank from the water. She had got him half way over the boat. With another heave he was inside. I thought every moment we should all be in the water. Kate, over-come by the excitement and her strenu-ous exertions, fainted away. I laid Frank across the scats. It must have been his across the scats. It must have been his third and last time of rising to the surface of the water. He looked perfectly lifeless

By this time the servants from the hall, attracted, no doubt, by that terrible shrick of Frank's ter wheat, 10s 11d@11s 4d; spring, 10s to had collected on the bank. I took both 10s 11d. Corn, old, 5s 9d to 5s 9d. had concerned out of the bark. It could be born oars, and rowed qucikly ashore. I knew that Frank's life depended on the celer-ity with which I could get him home. In less t. an half a minute I had reached the bark. They mere conside to the barks

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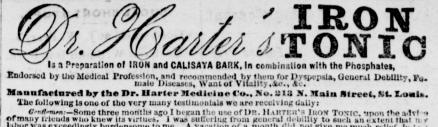
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"Oh, I'm sure Kate will," interposed I. "Why Kate is quite A. 1 at rowing— quite a professional. What do you say, Kate—Ay or nay?"

"Oh, I dote on rowing," said Kate, enthusiastically; "so you know what my answer is."

"Very well, then," said I. "Suppose you too individuals, take a stroll through the park for half an hour—I know you have no objection to that-and at will the end of that time suppose you meet me near the boat house. I have a letter to write, which may occupy me about fifteen or twenty minutes." "Right you are, lad," said Frank.

Accordingly, at the appointed time, we met at the rendezvous, and were soon gliding on the smooth surface of the lake. Kate and I were in one boat. Frank took a canoe, and paddled at the side of

We rowed quietly for about a quarter of an hour, joking and talking meanwhile upon indifferent matters, Frank criticis-ing our rowing, and we returning the compliment.

"Kate," said Frank, "you row extreme ly well for a lady. I should say, now, that in a few weeks you will be able to run a race with one of us, and stand a very fair chance of winning, too. How long do you think you could row at a stretch?"

"Oh, about ten minutes," replied Kate. "But, apropos of racing, suppose we do have a race now, just for a little excite-ment, you know?" "Agreed!" cried we, unanimously.

"Agreed !" cried we, unanimously. "What shall the conditions be?"

"Well, let me see," rejoined Kate. "We are two to one; but then Frank has a lighter boat, and can paddle well. Suppose then Frank, you take the opposite side of the lake, and give us a start of about ten yards; then we shall be fairly matched.

"Yes," replied Frank; "that will be about a fair match. Where shall the winning post be?"

"That tree which overhangs the lake yonder-do you see it ?"

"Yes; that will do splendidly?" Now then Frank," cried I, "paddle back a distance of about ten yards, and when I exclaim off! up with your paddle and fly, for I warrant you you'll have your work to do. So—that will do. Now Kate, get ready, and row with all your might, but cooly."

The lake was about fitty yards wide; the distance from the starting point to the goal about half a mile. Poor Kate! she was destined to ex-

perience a little more excitement than she had calculated upon. We placed ourselves in position, and prepared to strike out.

Frank's life was even despaired of. But youth is strong and elastic, and they soon

powerle other I do not seem to regret it. To Kate alone I ascribe all the glory of having

saved Frank's life. She was the heroine of that day; and if ever brother were proud of his sisier, I am proud of Kate.

"Kate," said Frank to her one day, "I shall never know how to repay you for your bravery and courage in risking your life that day to save mine. It hung on a thread."

"No, it did not," said Kate laughingly, as she put her hand to his mouth; "it hung on your hair, for if you had not had hung on your hair, for it you had not had such beautiful curls I should have been unable to save you. But as you figura tively ay, your life hung on a thread; not you must not forget Frank, that thread was transformed to a cord by Fred. For had he no tbalanced the boat while I lifted you from the water, we should all have been precipitated into the lake. But say no more, dear Frank, for I loved you for myself, and that alone sufficiently re-

pays me for all my exertions." "Fred alone knows how grateful I am to him," said he to me, as he took my hand in a brotherly clasp. But the fact of Frank standing there alive and well was sufficient reward for the little aid I had no dered in carine his life. had rendered in saving his life.

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strike out. "Now then," cried I, "ready! One-two-three! Off!" And off we were, 'like a shot,' as it is vulgularly termed. Kate and I rowed cooly for the first two minutes, reserving our strength till

"The very thing, my boy," replied Frank; "nothing better. I was just thinking of it myself. Kate will join us "Otourse?" The very thing, my boy," replied Frank ("nothing better. I was just thinking of it myself. Kate will join us pels all humors and cures blotches, pimples, eruptions, king's evil, or scrofula, enlarged recovered. The manner in which Kate acted throughout that day will always remain indelibly impressed on my mind. I was agreeable and most cleansing cathartic; re-do not seem to regret it. To Kate ascribe all the glory of having tions. World's Dispensary Medical Associa-tion, proprietors, Buffalo and London.

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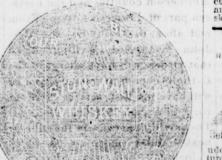
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