W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

### BREVITIES, YTAINA

BARON ROTHCHILD sports an \$80,000

THE Archduchess of Austria is fond of canned salmon.

Moony and Sankey will open their meeting in St. Louis in about two weeks. CONGRESMMAN J. R. Chalmers has taken up his residence in Vicksburg Miss.

FIFTY is the youth of old age; forty the old age of youth. So says Victor Hugo. GLADSTONE's hair is gray, his face puck- timber ered with wrinkles, but his eyea are still very young, quick and full of fire.

THE Turkish Sultan has ordered that instead of seven dishes henceforth but three are to be served at his dinner

Spurgeon's son Thomas is going to Australia as an evangelist. His health s poor and the change is expected to embezzling \$59,620 in cash and \$5,000 in the benefit him.

acting as interpreter.

SENATOR EDMUNDS, of Vermont, wil return to Washington during the month, with his daughter, Miss Mary Edmunds. King Alfonso s marriage seems to be defi-nitely fixed for the 27th inst. return to Washington during the month, Mrs. Edmunds will remain in Europe during the winter for her health.

The oldest woman in Scotland is Elizabeth Tullock, for fourteen years an immate of St. Nicholas Poorhouse. She is 112 years of age, it being difficult to tell whether she was the older of two sisters whether she was the older of two sisters.

The oldest woman in Scotland is Elizabeth Tullock, for fourteen years an immate dore, of Abysinnia, died in New York on Friday, of pneumonia, aged nineteen years. Gov. Crosswell Thursday afternoon appointed Fernando C. Beamen, as U. S. Senator, of Abysinnia, died in New York on Friday, of pneumonia, aged nineteen years. All the old time Republicans were present and took an active part.

A special from Lot Pipes Monday save whose births are recorded respectively in

a dinner party in Cambridge the other day. The poet was presented to the Indian, who mentioned the poem "Hiawatha," upon which Longfellow extraction of the White labors, with a longfellow extraction of the Thomas statue at Washington arrived Saturday evening. He is the guest of the President and Mrs. Hayes of the White labors, the President and Mrs. Hayes of the White labors, and the front the status of the Indian status at Washington arrived Saturday evening. He is the guest of the President and Mrs. Hayes of the White labors, who will found the status of the Indian status at Washington arrived Saturday evening. He is the guest of the President and Mrs. Hayes of the White labors, who will found the status of the Indian status at Washington arrived Saturday evening.

paid 25,000 frames, and nothing is known | Tuesday night. of the fate of three other landholders Mrs. Mattie Potts, who recently completed lately carried off, their families at present a walk from Philadelpaia to New Orleans

Dublin's munificent member of Parlia ment, Sir Arthur Guinness, is laying out Steven's Green, a vast area from which the public have hitherto been excluded, as a people's playground. He would do ... The impending trouble between Turkey this on condition only that it was to be and England is getting worse.

free to all. private secretaries, says that the Presi- The London Standard says the quantity of dent and the late Senator Chandler were gold for export to America on Saturday intimate friends, but often differed, and Mr. Lincoln to his face, whenever he thought him to be making a mistake.

They never quarreled, however, and genture of the service of the Single Sam Evans, of Chillicothe, Mo., a members of Russia, in Caunes. His name is Meyer. He is a native of St. Petersburg, and at Milledgeville, Ga., Monday. Mr. Lincoln to his face, whenever he erally agreed in the end.

Mr. Gilbert, author of the play "Pina-fore," is thought to resemble Thackeray. Copenhagan is expected, he having incau-tiously expressed his conviction in public shore. Great excitement was caused. He is more than six feet tall and weighs 225 pounds; he has a full forehead, clear, deep-set gray eyes and massive features; his mouth, half smiling, half serious, is almost eoncealed by a thick military mustache; and his hair is brownish gray, wavy and parted at the side.

Jons and Michael Walde murdered a neighbor at St. Cloud, Minn., and were put in jail. A mob took them out, and John, hoping to save his own neck, made a confession, admitting his share in the plot, but averred that Michael did the actual killing. The lynchers, however, drew no distinction between degrees of day. guilt, and hanged both of them.

Don Carlos has not, as alleged, been Friday. expelled, but has been told that if he continues to travel about France for the purpose of demonstrations, he would incur that penalty. He thereupon re-paired to England, but this was under a sheriff's job was bungling.

Charles Drew and Frank Stickler were banged at Lebanon, Pa. on Friday. The the warning, mesa'l ben Jal

gand chief Gasparone is not dead, as was reported by mistake at Milan; he is still reported by mistake at Milan; he is still alive at Abbiategrasso, where he was interred in 1871, and is highly tickled over the newspaper accounts of his death and grand exploits in the days when brigands counted for something in the world, and with, respectively, \$50,000 and \$300,000 in were not, as now, mere sneak thieves, be- gold. neath the notice of romantic young la-

Physician & Surgeon.

#### NEWS GLEANINGS.

Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Sifted. Selected and Classified,

Recent Important Events at Home and Abroad Duly Chronicled.

#### WASHINGTON.

Postmaster General Key is uncompromisingly down on lotteries. The Government is making strenuous exertions to suppress depredations on publi

The President orders that the executive departments be closed on the day of the unveiling of the Thomas statue. The cabinet held an important meeting, Tuesday, and discussed the question of the

relative privileges of American and Canadian The grand jury found an indictment on Monday against John Hitz, late president, and Charles Prentice, late cashier of the German National Bank of Washington, for

Six thousand one hundred and twentysix divorces have been granted in San
Francisco since the organization of the
district courts.

An early and severe winter is expected
in England, because the woodcock are
migrating southward this season before
the usual time.

Stock of that bank.

The indicated product for the entire country is 98 per cent of that of 1878. The gain has been greatest in Tennessee, Connecticut and New York. The loss was greatest in Ohio, Missouri and West Virginia, with a material decrease also in Maryland, Illinois and Indiana. In general quality, it is better than previous crops, though damage to some extent from "house buth" is reported in Kentucky and Virginia, and from frost in Ohio. stock of that bank.

The comparative lightness of taxation, relief from the North will introduce and push a bill for a reduction of the President's salary to the old figures, \$25,000.

Standing Bear made a speech at the end of Joseph Cook's opening lecture in the Old South Church, Boston. "Bright Eyes," the attractive young Indian girl, salary interpreter.

The comparative lightness of taxation, relief from heavy foreign indebtedness, and, above all, the productive genius, industry, inventive skill and capacity of the people of the United States will enable them to retain, or, as now, draw from abroad gold needed for monetary use, and that the commercial disaster and depression, threatened or feared as the result of restoring the commercial world to one metal, are more likely to fall upon the nation than upon the people who are responsible for the movement. The comparative lightness of taxation, re-

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Rear Admiral Augustus H. Villey, U. S. N., died at his residence in Baltimore, Tuesday, aged seventy-two years.

Senator Chandler from Michigan.

refusing to meet the demands of the captors.

Dublick reputation of the captors.

#### GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES. Bismarck is suffering from a fatty degen-

eration of the heart.

Col. John Hay, one of Mr. Lincoln's 600,000 francs in French gold will go to America in the steamer Lessing.

Mr. Chandler did not hesitate to denoune American bonds.

s probably insane. The retirement of the minister of War at

that Rrussia intends to occupy Denmark at the first opportunity. The committees of the Irish National Con-

vent resolved that the plan of the late Dan-iel O'Connell for the reconstruction of the Irish House of Commons be made the basis of that for the convention: that the delegates shall number three hundred, and that the convention shall meet in Dublin in April,

# THE EAST.

On Tuesday New York city suffered a 875. 000 fire. Five wrecks were reported on the Pennsylvania railroad Tuesday night.

Myron A. Buell, aged twenty years, hanged at Cooperstown, New York, on Fri-

A mother and her four children perished n a burning building in New York city on

A large ostrich feather house in New York failed on Friday; liabilities several hundred thousand dollars.

Tr turns out now that the famous briand chief Gasparone is not dead, as was

point of the rumor that the Fenians were purchasing arms in the United States.

Capt, Flaherty, of the steamer Sabine, arrived at Philadelphia from Antwerp Tuesday, and reports having picked up, on November 8th, the bark, Royal Arch, of Sunderland, which had been abandoned by the

It is reported from Augusta, Maine, that the state authorities have certificates pre-pared to send out, giving seats to seventeen Democratic senators and eighty-five repre-sentatives, giving them a majority and a quorum in case the Republicans retire.

Positive information was received at New-port, R. I., that a sailor who is now in South America, some time ago, while dangerously ill in Peru, confessed to the murder of Jonathan Weaver in that city, twenty years ago, for which crime John McCarthy was tried, but acquitted upon proving an alibi.

#### THE WEST.

A large mass meeting was held Tuesday night in Cincinnati to devise means of aid-ing the suffering people of Ireland.

The northern temporary span of the bridge across the Kansas river, at Lawrence, was carried away by high water Wednes-

A tornado on Wednesday struck the bridge of the Wabash railroad over the Humois river at Meredosia, and swept a part of it into the

The Chicago show on Tuesday met with continued success, Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin furnishing more than three-fourths o the entrees.

A magnificent banquet was tendered General Grant at Chicago Thursday evening. Speeches were made, among others, by Mark Twain and Col. Ingersoll.

The Mexican veterans, escorted by the Lackey Zouaves, marched to the residence of Colonel Grant in Chicago Saturday morning, and presented their compliments to General Grant.

The workmen of the Packing and Provion Company of Chicago resumed work on Saturday morning, when the foreman whose discharge they had deprecated and struck agains was rejustated. Interviews with Oliver Garrison and Car-

los S. Greeley confirm the reported sale of Commodore C. K. Garrison's interest in the Missouri Pacific railroad to Jay Gould. It is understood the interest purchased by Gould is between three-quarters and seven-eights The Republican ratification meeting held

A special from Los Pinos, Monday, says,

whose births are recorded respectively in 1767 and 1769.

Senator Chandler from Michigan.

Gen. Pope, accompanied by Gen. Bingham, Gen. Smith and Major Dunn, left Leavenworth on Monday afternoon for Chicago, to attend the meeting of the Army of the Tennessee.

Bright Eyes," of the Ponca tribe, met at a dinner party in Cambridge the other day. The poet was presented to the Indians speedily change front the commission will terminate its deliver the oration on the occasion of the un-

dian, who mentioned the poem "Hiawatha," upon which Longfellow exclaimed: "This is Minnehaha!"

Brigandage is thriving in Sicily. A Signor Schermi, has had to pay 102,000 francs for his release. Signor Tucci has paid 25,000 francs, and nothing is known to 1850.

The Howards adjourned Monday night, sine die. Gordon Sheats, colored, was hanged on Friday at Danielsville, Georgia.

Julius Tooth was hanged at Sherman, Texas, on Thursday. Six thousand people present.

Chas. Manus' great cotton seed oil mill at

Yazoo, Miss., accidentally burned Wenedsda. Loss, \$45,000.

The impending trouble between Turkey and England is getting worse.

A tornado passed through Northwestern Arkansas, Saturday, making sad havoe of life and property in its path.

Charles Schrewer was shot and instantly killed on Friday by Miss Annie Hoff, whom he had seduced under promise of marriage. Edward C. Palmer, late president of the Louisiana Savings bank, New Orleans, indicted for embezzlement, gave \$30,000 bail on Wednesday.

A negro at El Paso, Thursday, discharged a gun on the American side of the Rio Grande, killing a Mexican on the opposite The boiler of the engine attached to the

material train on the Greenville & Columbus railway train, exploded Monday near Bel-South Carolina, and instantly killed the engineer, fireman and another man.

A dispatch from El Paso, Texas, of the 11th inst., reports a desperate engagement, Sunday, at Cordelia mountains, Mexico, fifty miles south of El Paso, between a band o 200 Indians and fifty citizens. Thirty-two of the latter were killed.

Hon. Eugene Underwood, of Kentucky, member of the Mississippi Valley States Commission, has called a meeting of the com-mission, to be held in Louisville, Ky., December 2d. All the valley States will be re-presented, and a full discussion of river improvements, loss to commerce by low water, etc., will be had. Papers will be read relat-ing to the topics of the meeting. It promises to be most interesting and important.

#### A Fable. Rochester Express.

Once upon a time there was a king, and the thing he liked best was wisdom, and the thing he liked worst was the king who ruled next door. He wanted to find the wisest man in all the kingdom, and so he asked a question; "What is the dowest order of creature ever created on paired to England, but this was under a sherill's job was bungang.

The governor of Pennsylvania refused lowest order of creature ever created on to respite Charles Drew and Frank Stickler at Harrisburg, sentenced to bang the 13th gers and wise men came together and gers and wise men came together and at Harrisburg, sentenced to bang the 13th inst.

Chas. H. Voorhis, of Patterson, New Jersey, and member of congress, was arrested there on Wednesday, charged with big bank crookeness.

Blaikie, referee in the Hanlan-Courtney boat race, has received a certificate of \$6,000, to be given to the winner of the race. Courtney goes to Washington next week.

The steamers Gallia and West Philadelphia the former from Liverpool, the latter from Hamburg arrived at New York Tuesday with, respectively, \$50,000 and \$300,000 in gold.

The recent shipment to Liverpool of ten thousand pistols attracted the attention of gunmen, and their inquiries was the starting.

#### AT PARTING.

Take not so soon those lips away,— Those lips whose clinging touch to mine sweeter far than spring-time flowers, And dewier than the rare old wine

No other thought so bless-ed is As this: that you are all my own, hough darksome days the future brings, This rainbow promise I shall hold.

The hands must part their fondest clasp,
And lips their clinging touch dissever,
The hearts that love and fondly trust
Through time and space shall cling for-

So let our parting lingering be, And while too full for aught to say, O! let me hold you fast awhile, And take not yet those lips away.

#### SENATOR BAYARD.

His Patriotic Speech in Response to the People's Welcome at Wilmington.

"Mr. Chairman—Ladies and Gentlemen—Fellow-Citizens—Friends All: My chief desire, and my main effort at this moment is to let you simply and clearly understand the quiet, deep and sincere happiness with which this welcome, so spontaneous and expressive, fills my heart. Strong language is not needed, nor is it often used, where really strong feeling seeks for utterance. Nor shall I seek the aid of rhetoric or ex' Not shall I seek the aid of rheforic or ex-travagance of phrase to convey to your hearts the simple message which beats in mine for deliverance. This is the town where I was born, as my father before me, and in this room is many a face well known to me from my childhood. In full view of to me from my childhood. In full view of those who now surround me my life has been lived and my incomings and outgoings all known. When, therefore, the judgment of such a court comes to be passed after a full half century of trial service, and it is rendered in sentences so full of generous approbation, affection and respect as your worthy and venerable chairman has addressed to me, what must be my emotions, and how full to overflowing must I feel my cup of blessings and of honor.

"For this occasion is not called for by official proclamation: it is not an outburst of

frieial proclamation; it is not an outburst of friendly but fierce zeal of political enthusiasm. It is not commanded by authority nor suggested by any design of commercial or pecuniary advantage. It is merely the natural flow of kind feeling between human hearts chacked and near up in its daily achearts, checked and pent up in its daily ac-tion for a little time by our separation, only to gather new and stronger headway when to gather new and stronger headway when that separation was ended, and our hands could again clasp each other. As a rule, real feeling fears to show itself, lest its genuineness should be questioned, but there are times and moments when it is well to throw off the veil of reserve and give free rein to the impulse of friendly feeling.

"I feel, and surely you who hear me all feel, that we are here in an atmosphere of leving kindness, longing only for peace on

feel, that we are here in an atmosphere of I oving kindness, longing only for peace on earth and good will to man, and no cloud of doubt, or taint of distrust or suspicion intervenes. Ah, what an armor is friendship! What shield or buckler so protective? What are the stupendous iron-clads of Great Britain, the marvelous artillery of Prussia, and the vast military establishments that prop up European thrones, maintain dominion and keep crowns on heads and often ion and keep crowns on heads and often heads on royal shoulders, draining the land, as they do, of the fruits of industry and labor, and devouring the substances of the people? What are these compared with the cheap defense, the unbought security which a Republican citizen feels when he is surrounded by the atmosphere of law, the breath of a self-respecting, self-governing community of freemen? For the triumphs of violages are to more repeal leave the tree void. lence are temporary and leave the true work of government to be afterwards performed,

and with greater difficulty.
"This summer I have been looking across the Atlantic, thinking of the country I could not see; contrasting what I did see of the daily lives of men and women in other lands with that of my own, and when so often I heard 'labor with a groan and not a voice,' and realized the abuses and injustice of class privilege, whereby the insidious bar of humble birth was kept, and fastened on men from the cradle to the grave, I turned, as if for purer air, to the American States, where the noble equities of humanity are acknowledged and respected, and where the one great and essential equality, the equality of opportunity, is secured to all. And ex-perience and reflection, with increased op-portunities for comparison with other countries and systems of government, bring me only to a higher appreciation of the gene-rosity, justice and moral grandeur of the principles upon which our own was

founded. "But my sense of admiration for our system of government was accompanied by an apprehensive realization of the conditions under which it can be practically and permanently maintained. And the conviction grows stronger and clearer daily that such a government can only be maintained by the exercise and employment of the higher and better qualities of human nature. It is a government of laws emanating from popu-lar will, but that will must be for honest and worthy ends, accomplished by honorable means. It is controlled by public opinion, but that opinion must be the intelligent re-sult of knowledge carefully acquired, and deliberation, and not the unstable froth of tumult and gusty passion. And to make public principles secure they must be enpublic principles secure they must be engrafted on private honor; the wishes of an intelligent and upright constituency must be reflected by intelligent and upright representatives. A faithful representative should rather displease his constituents than consent to that which injures them. It is his duty fully and freely to account to them, but not recovered his true conjunts for fear of their to conceal his true opinions for fear of their displeasure, for his enlightened conscience displeasure, for his enlightened conscience cannot be disregarded without injury to them

and his entire loss of usefulness.
"To maintain this government of ours, such are some of the conditions, and it is upon the self-protecting elements of society that we must rely. As Burke, the great Irish statesman and philosopher, finely said, "Flattery is not friendship, and to mislead is not to serve." The line of my public service, to which our friend, Dr. Bush, has so kindly alluded, has been in assisting to carry on the national government of the grand

Delaware? And when I plead for an indissoluble union of indestructible and coequal States, do I not speak in the voice of Delaware? And when I shall prove faithless to such things; when the welfare and happiness of the whole country, and of every State, shall be shrunk into a narrow and fatal devotion to the interests of a section, or of a nolicy of animosities which must of a policy of animosities which must destroy the spirit of American union and nationality—then I shall no longer be wor-thy of your confidence, nor a true represen-tative of the State of Delaware.

"I have an ambition to confess to you—it is to possess the unsuspecting confidence of the is to possess the unsuspecting confidence of the people of Delaware, and to retain it. I wish to make our government strong, and the best way is to make it wise, honest and just; that it shall be loved in the North and in the South, in the East and in the West with 'that perfect love that casteth out fear.' I cannot forbear, at the risk of prolonging unduly these remarks, to join with you in joyful gratulation upon the recovery of confidence in all the groups and circles of dependent industries in our country; to join with you in grateful acknowledgment of the bounty and favor of Providence in so blessing our 'basket and store,' when He has seen ing our 'basket and store,' when He has seen fit to drown in floods, the crops in the British Islands, and in large portions of

British Islands, and in large portions of Europe.

"Truly we are a favored people, and in the full tide of that prosperity that seems fairly to have set in, let us, while availing ourselves of it, keep a sharp eye upon the dangers of over-trading and wild speculation, from the results of which we have so lately suffered. With prudent counsels, well-considered economies and steadily-prosecuted reforms; with suspicion and ill will between our own people discouraged and put an end to, we shall have before us an era of prosperity which should gladden the heart of every man who loves this country. heart of every man who loves this country. Pardon this long speech, and accept the thanks I have so feebly expressed, but yet so deeply feel."

### General Dorfling.

From the Berlin Herald. The celebrated Prussian General Dorfling was originally a tailor. On finishing his apprenticeship he had the ambition to see Berlin. As he was obliged to pass the Elbe in a boat, and had no money to pay the expense, the passage was refused him. Stung with this affront, he disdained a trade that so narrowed his circumstances, and, throwing his wallet into the river, he enlisted for a soldier. In that capacity he made rapid advances; he soon gained the esteem of his comrades, afterward of his officers, and lastly of the Elector, his master. That great Prince, who loved war, who had made himself a That great Prince, proficient in that science, and who was compelled to study it, rapidly advanced a man, who to great military knowledge added all the virtues of a citizen. Dorfling was, after some time, promoted to the rank of field marshal, and in that capacity came up to every idea that could e formed of a man, who, from a common soldier, rose by his merit to be a general. A fortune so extraordinary excited the jealousy of many who had not those abil-ities to recommend them to notice. Some even went so far as to say, that though Dorfling was a great man, he had not lost the air of his original profession. "Yes," replied he one day to those who bantered him, "it is true that I have been a tailor, and have cut out cloth; but now (putting his hand on the hilt of his sword) I use this instrument, with which I will cut off the ears of any man who dares to speak ill of me."

# The Night's Masquerade

Modern Argo. "To this night's masquerade," quoth Dick,
"By this missive I am beckoned;
I think 'twould be a pleasant trick To go as Charles the Second.' Tom felt for repartee a thirst,

And thus to Richard said You'd better go as Charles the First, For that requires no head."

#### WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY. KANSAS CITY.

CATTLE.-Extra prime steers, 1,500 and over, \$4.15@\$4.35; fair to prime; \$3.80@ \$4.00; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$2.75 @\$3.40; native stockers, av. 800 to 1,000 \$2.60@\$2.75; native cows, fair to good, \$1.75 @ \$2.75; Texan steers, \$2.30@ \$2.75 Hoos.-Common to choice, \$3.25@\$3.40

tockers, \$2.50@\$3.00. Grain.—Winter wheat, No. 2, \$1.10; Winter wheat, No. 3, 1.021; Winter wheat, No. 4, 994c; Corn, No. 2 mixed, 304c; Corn, re jected, 29e; Oats, No. 2, 33e; Rye, No. 2,

GENERAL PRODUCE.—Green apples per bbl., \$1.25@\$2.75; Butter, choice 20@22c Butter, medium grade, 14@18c; Cheese, Kansas prime, 10@10½c; Hams, 8@8½c; Lard, 7@8c; Eggs, per dozen, 18@-c; Potatoes, 35@60c; Sweet potatoes, 40@55c. Horses—Auction horses and ponies, good, \$20@35; Auction horses and conies, good, \$20@\$35; Auction horses and ponies, extra, \$35@\$55; Plug horses, very common, \$16@ \$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40@\$—; Plug horses, extra, \$40@\$0; Plain heavy workers, \$35@\$75; Good heavy workers, \$80@\$90; Fair to extra heavy workers, \$100@\$150.

Broke Mules.—Mules 13½@14 hands

high, \$30@45; Mules 14@14½ hands high, \$40@850; Mules 14½@15 hands high, \$40@855; Mules 14½@15 hands high, \$20@865; Mules 14½@15 hands high, extra, \$75@8~; Mules 15@15½ hands high, \$85@ 8100; Mules 14@154 hands high, \$85@ 8140; Mules 154@154 hands high, extra, \$115 @\$140; Mules 154@16 hands high, \$140 to

# OTHER MARKETS.

LIVERPOOL.-Breadstuffs: Winter wheat, Ad higher; spring No., do. Corn, old, 2d qigher. Oars, unchanged. Receipts of corn past three days, 2,000 quarters.

Toledo. — Wheat steady; cash, \$1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1.29\(\frac{1}{2}\); December, \$1.30 to 1.31\(\frac{3}{4}\); January \$1.34\(\text{to 1.344}\). Corn, firm; cash, 46c; new!

\$1.54 to 43c.
42t to 43c.
CHICAGO. — Wheat, December, \$1.16t
Lanuary, \$1.17t to 1.17t. Corn, November January, \$1.17\frac{1}{2} to 1.17\frac{1}{2}. Corn, November 41\frac{1}{4}c; December, 40\frac{1}{2}c; May, 43\frac{2}{2}c. Oats, 32\frac{1}{2} December, 32\frac{1}{2}c; May, 36c.

MILWAUKEB.—Wheat, firm; \$1.15\frac{1}{4}, cash;

MILWAUKER.—Wheat, firm; \$1.15\(\frac{7}{4}\), cash; \$1.15\(\frac{7}{4}\) November; \$1.17\(\frac{1}{4}\), December; \$1.19, January; No. 3, \$1.05.

New York.—Wheat quiet; No. 2, Chicago, \$1.32(\omega\); 1.44; No. 2, Milwaukee, \$1.34(\omega\); 81.35; ced winter, \$1.36(\omega\); \$1.45; No. 2 red, \$1.43\(\frac{1}{4}\); to 1 44; No. 2 amber, \$1.43; Corn, quiet, firm, No. 2, 60c.

St. Louis.—Wheat, November, \$1.25; December, \$1.27\(\frac{1}{4}\); bid; January, \$1.30\(\frac{1}{4}\); February, \$1.34\(\frac{1}{4}\); bie. Corn, November, 37\(\frac{1}{4}\); December, 36\(\frac{1}{4}\); January, \$1.5.0c. December, 36\(\frac{1}{4}\); January, \$7c. December

February, \$1.34\$ bie. Corn, November, 57gc; December, 36\$c; January, 37c. December wyeat after 'Change quoted at \$1.28\$c. BALTIMORE.—Wheat, \$1.46\$@1.47. Decem-ber; \$1.50\$@1.51, January

### SLAVERY AT HONG KONG.

#### Young Women and Children are Kidnaped and Made Captive. Tokio Times.

Gov. Hennessy, on his return to the seat of his government, will have found a

subject demanding investigation, and one with which he will, no doubt, deal promptly. It is hard to imagine that, in this instance, any reforms which he may insist upon instituting will be objected to or meet with opposition on the part of the residents of Hong Kong; yet recalci-trancy, as inexplicable as it would be now in view of recent occurrences, has before been manifested in the same locality. The Daily Press makes the as-tonishing revelation that, in the island of fragrant streams, a trade in human flesh and blood is so unblushingly carried on that premiums for the recovery of runaway slaves are openly advertised. A Chinese placard, whereof a translation is made by our contemporary, has been publicly posted in the town of Victoria, offering a reward for information leading to the restoration to her owner of a girl fourteen years of age who had absconded. The word used to designate this child is "slave," and in no way related to that applied to offspring placed by parents in families of better position than their own. A terrible condition of affairs is disclosed. Bands of pirates make organized descents upon the mainland, and carry off all the young woman and children of the whole villages. The captives are then put upon passage-boats and conveyed to Hong Kong, where the girls are drafted into brothels and the boys sold to tradesmen It is stated that the wretched victims consider themselves in the power of their captors to be disposed of without offering any resistance. Occasionally a case is detected by the police, and severely punished in the courts. Immunity, however, is apparently the rule, and conviction the exception, in the case of the ruffian robbers; for there is much force in the suggestion that, as the number of prisoners charged last year before the British mag-istrates with abduction and sale of women and female children was no less than forty-seven, the trade must be both extensive and profitable in order to cover the risks it involves. The Press goes on to remark that as persons of position and outward respectibility are more or less directly concerned, one remedy might be applied, namely, to make the purchase as dangerous as the sale. If there is a case in which the receiver is worse than the thief, he should incur a severe penalty; this is such a one. The attention of the chief justice has been attracted to the iniquitious traffic; and there is hope that Mr. Hennessy, acting in concert with the provincial authorities on the mainland, may devise some effective method to remove this new stigma from the record of a colony whose annals are unfortunately connected with the worst results of the intercourse which Great Britain has

#### forced upon reluctant China. A Wonderful Nevada Valley.

Captain Rhodes, of Esmeralda County, Captain Khodes, of Esmeraida County, who is in this city, is owner of what is known as Rhodes' Salt Marsh, but which is a perfect laboratory of mineral wealth. The valley contains four thousand one hundred and forty acres. It is quite land is agreemed and an all sides with level, and is surrounded on all sides with high volcanic mountains. It is situated about fifteen miles northwest of Colum-

In this little valley is a sufficient amount of salt to supply all the markets of the United States, if not the whole world. A foot or two below the surface is found a solid floor of pure rock salt, as firm and as transparent as ice. In-deed, when the sand that covers the surface is stripped off, the salt below bears a very close resemblance to a field of ice. In many places little streams of water bubble up through the mass of salt, and very frequently deep pools are found which look just like the air holes in a frozen lake. The salt made at the marsh is perfectly pure. When a tract of ground has been stripped off the surface soil, the salt water rises over the bed of rock salt to the depth of a foot or two. Then crystals of salt begin to form on the surface of the water, and as they form they sink to the bottom. If the salt is to be fine, for table use, workmen stir these crystals about wi h shovels as they settle to the bottom, thus breaking them up. For use in working silver ore coarse salt is as good as fine, and the solid formation may be dug up with picks if necessary, but the loose crystals are more readily handled, and as much salt of that kind

is formed as can be disposed of. Not only are there inexhaustible stores of salt in the little valley, but im-mense stres of borax. This borax is of the finest quality known, and two or three cents per pound more can be ob-tained for it in Europe than for any oth-er borax sent to that market. Splendid specimens of tincal, or natural crystals of borax, are found in the marsh-imbedded in the clay near the surface. Immense quantities of sulphate of magnesia (epom salt) and sulphate of soda (glauber salt) in a pure state are also found. Ni-trate of potassa (saltpetre is found, but the extent of the deposits is not known. Common potash is found in great abun-

dance, and among the curious specimens obtained are what are called ton balls" (boreate of lime) and fibrous crystaline borax. Also there is found an abundance of an unknown mineral. is something described in none of the books. It does not appear in the shape of crystals, yet has a regular form of its own, presenting the appearance obranches of coral. It is thought that this may be some new salt. A quantity of it will shortly be sent East for examination.-Virginia City (Nev.) Enterprise.

# A COLORED DIRGE.

M QUAD LEWIS "Beneaf de sod a brudder sleeps, To wake no more—to wake no more— Till past de ribber swift an' deep He's landed on de odder shore.

No pain or sorrow kin he know-No words kin reach him in his grave; But up in Heaven he'll find dat rest, Which Heaven gives to e'en a slave." W.E TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

Good chalk has been found in Marion county, at a depth of seven feet below the surface of the earth.

W. W. Embry and T. C. Thruston have started the Leavenworth Sunday Herald, a forty-eight page family paper. We wish them suc-

The Kansas City Times has come out in an entirely new dress, from top to bottom. It is clear, openfaced type, and makes the Times look as neat as a new pin.

"FROM CHASE COUNTY."

Under the foregoing head the traveling correspondent of the Atchison Champion, writing from this city under date of Nov. 8, 1879. says: "The result of the election in this county, last Tuesday, \* was especially disastrous to Sam Wood and the Greenbackers. \* Wood was here on Thursday, feeling good-natured, and remarked that while his party (Greenback) wanted to defeat somebody, he was glad they had defeated the d-d Democracts. \* \* \* \* Among the many public and private buildings contemplated here, next spring, is a large stone school-house, the present building, together with a church now occupied for school purposes, being insufficient to accommodate the growing demand of BOYS AND CIRLS. commodate the growing demand of the school children. The city schools are conducted by J. F. Kirker, Principal, assisted by Mis-es May C. Jones, Maude E. Rockwood and Mary E. Hunt. appealing to the passions with cut-Nearly 150 school children are enrolled in the city schools.

"The large flouring mill here, A. S. Howard manager, has been undergoing a complete overhauling during the past summer. Among some of the improvements that Were made is a large addition, two more run of stone, and several pieces of milling machinery. When completed, these improvements will make it one of the largest, as well as the most complete in milling convenience to be found in the State. To Mr. Howard, its able manager, I am under obligations for a look through the entire strueture. He showed me several samples of large, plump wheat, raised in Chase county, that can not be excelled in any portion of Kansas.

"In building operations Cottonwood Fails can boast of the handsomest stone block, completed this summer, built in any town in the Southwest. I refer to that erected jointly by J. P. Caldwell, S. D. Breese and Ed. Pratt. It is a double building, two stories high, built of the bandsome magnesia stone so common in this vicinity, and occupied by Ed. Pratt, druggist, and J. P. Caldwell & Co. general stock. The up stairs is occupied by the Leader office and a roomy public hail. Besides this, there have been between twentyfive and thirty other buildings of a public and private character erected during the summer.

"I am told by those in position to know, that next spring and summer will witness a livelier impetus in building operations than was ever known in the history of Cotton wood Falls. That this is likely to be the case can not be questioned. The town is the county seat, and is situated in the center of one of the richest counties in the State. For stock raising, dai- dress rying, and all kinds of tarm cereals, Chase has few equals. It has a bonded indebtedness of only \$40,-000. The county is growing rap idly, as will be seen in the remarkable increase of votes, (212), and hence the county seat is only keeping pace with the development of

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. the country.

tertaining newspapers, the Leader, W. A. Morgan, editor and publisher, and the Courant, W. E. Lister are sent to the former direction, papers are sent to the former direction, Timmons, editor and proprietor. They are laboring industriously to advertise the wants of Chase county and the advantages it affords to ularly from the postoffice—whether directed to his name or another s, or whether he has subscribed or not—is responsible for the navment. Cottonwood river flows near the town. Its water-power has not been utilized to anything like an extent commensurate with its capacity, for it furnishes as good water-power as can be found in the State."

The correspondent then returns has subscribed or not—is responsible for the payment.

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

8. The United States courts have repeatedly decided that a postmaster who neglects to preform his duty of giving seasonble notice, as required by the Post-office Department, of the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

The correspondent then returns price.

The Chase County Courant, thanks to F. P. Cochran, M. M. Young, Dr. W. H. Cartter, C. C. Watson, Arnold Brandley and others, whose names he forget, for courtesies extended him, and signs himself "R."

A CREAT AID IN HOUSEKEEP-

No woman who has the care of a house can afford to get along without The Housekeeper, a handsome, illustrated monthly, which is so practical and helpful that it saves any housekeeper time, steps, labor, and very often trouble and perplexity, which is worse than work. It is as full of plans and suggestions of use in housekeeping as an egg is of meat. The publishers are bent on introducing it everywhere, and they offer to send it to January 1, 1881, to the lady who first sends 25 cents from any postoffice in the United States or Canadas. Any lady who sends 25 cents and fails to be the first, will receive the monthly four months or her money, as she prefers. The regular price of The Housekeeper is 75 cents a year. They also offer to send Scribner's, Harper's, The Atlantic, Godey's, Arthur's, Potter's, Lippincott's, or, indeed, any of the monthly magazines for one year to those who get up small clubs. For specimen copies and Premium List which give full particulars, address The Housekeeper, Minneapolis,

The American Young Folks is unlike any other paper published for boys and girls. It is is instructive entertaining and useful, without throat stories. It is just such a pa per as mothers and fathers need not fear to place in the hands of their children-pure, elevating, and amusing for boys and girls of all ages. The dialogues and declamations are worth to any boy or girl double the cost of the paper. Sent postage paid, one year, for 50 cents. 16 pages in every number. The Volume for 1880 will be beautifully illustrated. A sample copy will be sent free to any address on receipt of application by letter or postal card. Address American Young Folks, Topeka, Kansas.

EDUCATIONAL.

STATE DEPT. PUB. INSTRUCTION, TOPEKA, KAS., Nov. 5, 1879.

Educational meetings, consisting of a State Normal Institute, a convention of County Superintend ents, and an examination of candi dates for State certificates and diplomas, will be held in this city during the entire week, commencing the 29th day of next December. The programme of the coming summer; and persons proposing to serve as teachers of institute classes will find it specially to their nterest to attend. In a few days circulars, giving full information in regard to these meetings, will be

By order of the State Board of Education. ALLEN B. LEMMON. State Supt. of Pub. Ins.

# CARD TO LAND MEN.

OFFICE OF COPP'S LAND OWNER, WASHINGTON, D.C., Nov. 15.'79. To Land Attorneys and Real Estate Brokers:

Your names will be inserted. without charge, in the last chapter of The American Settler's Guide, a new book on our public lands, to be cirulated extensively in the Atlantic States and in Europe. Send tor a circular giving details. Ad HENRY N. COPP.

Washington, D. C. Subscribe for the Courant.

# LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express accountry.

"Cotton wood Falls has two encortaining newspapers, the Leader.

"Leader of send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. It subscribers refuse to take or neglect to take their paper from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bill and ordered their paper directions.

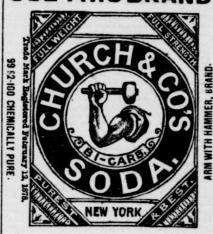
> they are held responsible.
>
> 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. 6. Any person who takes a paper reg-

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35th YEAR.

THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.

# USETHISBRAND



BEST IN THE WORLD. Better than any Saleratus.

milk equals Four teaspoonfuls of the best Baking Powder, sav-ing Twenty Times its cost. See pakage for valuable

If the teaspoonful is too large and doe not produce good results at first, use less afterwards.

BLACKSMITHING.

# CIESE & SHARP

are prepared to dress over all kinds of hies, and dress mill picks; so farmers, blacksmiths and all others having anything of this kind to do, should give bim a call. He does all other kinds of blacksmithing a low rates. are prepared to dress over all kinds of files



GEORGE HOFER. Barber & Hairdresser, J. M. TUTTLE

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS,

Particular attention given to all work in my line of business. Give me a call.

Administrator's Final Notice.

Church, deceased, will make final settlement of all matters appertaining to said estate, with the Probate Court of Chase county, Kansas, on the 27th day of November, A. D. 1879.

MARY A. CHURCH, Administratrix of the Estate of Joel Church, deceased.

October 22, 1379.

# TREES! SHRUBS!

An immense stock of Forest Tree and Evergreen Se-dings, Shrubs, Fruit Trees and Small Fruits, that will be sold cheaper and packed better than any other place on the American continent. Address, J. C. PINNEY, sep12-2m Stutgeon Bay, Wis.

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### THE SUN FOR 1880.

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.

As a newspaper, THE SUN believes in getting all the news of the world promptly, and presenting it in the most intelligible shape—a shape that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least unproductive expenditure of time. The greatest interest to the greatest number—that is the law controlling its daily make—up It now has a circulation very much larger than that of any other American newspaper, and enjoys an income which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for the benefit of its readers. People of all conditions of life and of all ways of thinking buy and read THE SUN; and all derive satisfaction of some sort from its columns, for they keep on buying and reading it.

In its comments on men and affairs, THE THE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is a large First-Class Weekly Newspaper of Sixteen Pages, printed in the most beautiful style, profusely illustrated with splendid engravings, representing the newest Inventions and the most recent Advances in the Arts and Sciences; including New and Interesting Facts in Agriculture, the Home, Health, Medical Progress, Social Science, Natural History. Geology, and Astronomy. The most valuable practical papers, by eminent writers in all departments of Science, will be found in the Scientific American.

Terms, \$3 20 per year; \$1.60 half year, which includes postage. Discount to Agents. Single copies, ten cents. Sold by all Newsdealers. Remit by postal order to MUNN & CO. Publishers, \$7 Fark Row, New York.

Publishers, \$7 Fark Row, New York.

PATENTS. In connection with Income the Scientific American and Foreign Patents, have had 35 years' experience, and now have the largest establishment in the world. Patents are obtained on the best terms. A special notice is made in the Scientific American of Terms are obtained on the Scientific American of Terms and residence of the Patente. By the immense circulation thus given, public attention is directed to the merits of the new patent, and sales or introduction often easily effected.

As a newspaper, The world in the Mapper that will enable its readers happer as hape that will enable its readers to keep well abreast of the age with the least unproductive expenditure of time. Super that is the law controlling its daily make up to have a circulation to Agents. Single copies, ten cents. Sold by milk newfell for the benefit of its readers. People of all conditions of life and of all ways of thinking buy and read frag. People of all conditions of life and of all ways of thinking buy and read flag it.

In its comments on mea and affairs, The Sun believes that the only guide. of policy should be common sense, in-pile dby genuined through this Agency, with the mane and residence of the Patentee. By the immense circulation thus given, public attention is d

effected.

Any person who has made a new discovery or invention, can ascertain, free of charge, whether a patent can probably be obtained, by writing to Munn & Co. We also send free our Hand Book about the Patent Laws, Patents, Caveats, Trade-Marks, their costs, and how procured, with hints for procuring advances on inventions. Address for Paper, or concerning Patents, MUNN & CO., 37 Park Row, New York.

Branch Office, corner F & 7th Sts., Washington, D. C.

37 Park Row, New York.

Branch Office, corner F & 7th Sts., Washington, D. C.

38 Park Row, New York.

Branch Office, corner F & 7th Sts., Washington, D. C. 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 its 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 impossible 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 pre-serve the Government that the founders gave us The debates and acts of Congave us The debates and acts of Congress, the utterances of the press, the exciting 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, so be head in November Four years ago next 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 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 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 history of

at the same time entertaining history of 1880. Our rates of subscription remain un-changed. For the Daily SUN, a foor-page sheet of twenty-eight columns, the price by mail, post-paid, is 55 cents a month, or \$6.50 a year; or, including the Sunday pa-

per, an eight-page sheet of fifty-six col-umns, the price is 65 cents a month, or 7.70 s year, postage paid. The Sunday edition of THE SUN is also furnished separately at \$1.20 a year, post-

The price of the Weekly Sun, eight pages, fifty-six columns. is \$1 a year, postage paid. For clubs of ten sending \$10

we will send an extra copy free.

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We give the following warranty with each wagon:

WE HEREBY WARRANT THE FISH BROS'. WAGON No.......to be well made in every particular and of good material, and that the strength of the same is sufficient for all work with fair usage. Should any breakage occur within one year from this date by reason of defective material or workmanship, repairs for the same will be turnished at place of sale, free of charge, or the price of said repairs, as per agent's price list, will be paid in cash by the purchaser producing a sample of the broken or defective parts as evidence.

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At COUNCIL BLUFFS, with Union Pacific R. R.
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A. M. CONWAY,

Physician & Surgeon,

Residence and office a half mile orth of Toledo.

### The Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1879.

#### ADVERTISING RATES.

12 22 22 4	lin.	2 in.	3 in.	5 in.	% col.	1 co
1 week	\$ 1.00	\$ 1 50	\$ 2 00	\$ 3.00	\$ 5.50	\$10
2 weeks	1.50	2 00	2.50	4 00	6.50	18.
3 weeks	1 75	2.50	3 00	4 50	8.00	15
4 weeks	2.00	8.00	3 25	5.00	9 00	17
2 months .	3.00	4.50	5 25	7 50	14.00	25.
3 months.	4 00				20 00	
8 months.	6.50	9.00	12 00	18 00	32 50	55
·1 room	1 10 00	15 00	118 00	30.00	55 00	85.

Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in-sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent finsertion; double price for black letter.

#### CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.

# TIME TABLE. MAIL. PASS. FR'T. FR'T. FR'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
Elmdale 10 00 1 30 3 40 8 40 2 30
Cottonw'd 10 15 1 51 4 10 10 00 3 10
Saford 10 38 2 15 5 09 10 50 8 46 MAIL, PASS, FR'T. FR'T. FR'T. pm am pm am am am Safford ... 517 636 117 800 410 Qottonw'd. 539 700 200 900 447 Elmdale ... 558 718 235 953 517 Hunt's ... 615 735 310 1030 545 Cedar Pt ... 632 752 341 1110 610

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 office. Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming land in the world at almost their own prices. If you do not believe it write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land explor-ing ticket, and how, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.

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# QUININE AND ARSENIC

Form the basis of many of the ague remedies in the market, and are the last resort of physicians and people who know no better medicine to employ, for this distressing com of this city, an 11 pound boy. plaint. The effects of either of these drugs are destructive to the eystem, producing headache, intesringing in the ears, and depres-sion of the constitutional health. Mrs. Ads. F. Ayer's Ague Cure is a vegetabl discovery, containing neither quinine, arsenie, nor any deleterious ingredient, and is an infallible and rapid cure for every form of fever and ague. Its effects are permanent and certain, and no injury can result from its use. Besides being a possitive cure for fever and ague in all its forms, it is also a superior remedy for liver complaints. It is an excellent tonic and preventive, as well as cure, of all complaints peculiar to malarious, marshy and miasmatic districts. By direct action on the liver and biliary apparatus, it stimulates the system to a vigorous, healthy condition. For Sale by all Dealers.

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

#### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Fine weather.

Subscribe for the COURANT. Hon. T. S. Jones is in town. Groceries at Caldwell & Co.'s. More rain since our last issue.

Fresh groceries at Ralph Denn's Prairie fires are abroad in the

Business is rushing at Ralph

Chew Jackson's best sweet Navy tobacco. Mrs. S. A. Perrigo is visiting in

A top buggy for sale; apply at this office. Buy harness, saddles, etc., of

Good goods and bottom prices at

Caldwell & Co.'s. Mr. O. C. Pratt has had a legacy Court.

of \$1,400 left him.

apply at this office. Apples, oranges, lemons, figs.

etc., at Ralph Denn's. Winter goods until you can't rest, at Caldwell & Co.'s.

Capt. C. N. Sterry, of Emperia. is in attendance on Court.

Mr. A. Ferlet is building an addition to the Union Hotel.

Subscribe for the COURANT Only \$1.50 a year, cash in advance. The cold weather is upon us, and

it is time to bank up your houses. Apples, lemons, fresh oysters. etc., at M. M. Young's confection-

Did any body see the stars "drap," on Thursday night of last

machine at low figures, call at this

J. W. Ferry is paying 30 cents a bushel for corn, in their names.

Mr. J. D. Minnick shipped a car lead of hogs to Kansas City, last

sale by J. S. Boughton, at George Weed's store.

By getting your sewing machines of us you are helping your county paper. Remember that.

Born, Saturday night, Nov. 15, 1879, to the wife of Mr. J. P. Kuhl.

and Mr. C. S. Bowman and wife, the District of Columbia, has a tinal disorders, vertigo, dizziness, of Newton, are registered at the farm of 2,000 acres in southern

> this city, is visiting that gentle- formerly a physician in the navy. man's family.

turned to this city.

glim! give us a rest, cally! and raise anything on it, this year?' \$125. let's go and look at the styles of Only about eight thousand bushjewelry at Brandley's."

Farmer, two excellent papers, called at this office, last Saturday.

A free oyster supper and a Demperatic cork screw to each and every buyer of a ten-dollar set of jewelry at Brandley's.

cents a dozen for eggs, in farm referred to by the Patriot 18 23, 1879, bred by R. C. Gordon, din. attachment; judgment for trade, and \$1 a bushel for adjoining this city on the east, and Columbia, Tenn.; dam Lady Re- \$38.10. good peach blow potatoes, in is under the management of Dr. W. nick 6th, sired by Thorn 28482 S.

Mr. C. H. Hatton, County Attorney of Sedgwick county, and Mr. E. L. Akin, of Butler county,

There will be a brilliant display of meteors, on Thanksgiving night, if not on some night between now and then, about 10 o'clock; so keep a look out for them, in the heavene, immediately overhead.

O. C. Bratt was arrested by the City Marshal, last Saturday, on a charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, taken before Police Judge Wagener, pleaded guilty, and was fined \$15 and costs.

well selected stock of winter goods, Gledhow 2d 1968 S. H. R.; \$65. . by Thos. Heathwood, Smithfield, cure comfort, safety and expedi- such as cloaks, blankets, shawle, tion. - Kansas City Journal, Feb. 9 comforts, flannels, rubber goods, 1879, a Desdemona, bred by J. T. Accident; \$40.

etc., which they are selling cheap for cash. Give them a call.

Married, on Silver creek, Chase county, Kansas, on November 13 1879, by the Rev. E. P. Foster, Mr Edward C. Holmes and Miss Rebecca Park, all of Chase county. The happy couple have our best wishes in their new state of life.

We have the best store and the largest and best selected stock of goods in Chase county, which we can and will sell as low as the lowest. Come and sec.

WM. IEFFREY & SON. Elmdale, Kansas. n7-4 w

F. P. Cochran was arrested, last Saturday, on a charge of resisting the City Marshall in making an arrest, taken before Police Judge Wagoner, found guilty, and fined \$5 and costs. Mr. Cochran ap pealed the case to the District

Burt Robinson, John Shofe, Jas. A Big Giant feed mill for sale; Hurley, Toney Ferlet and Charles Hofman indulged in a little target shooting in the city limits, last Sunday, and on Monday they were taken before Judge Wagoner, who fined them \$1, each, and costs for

> There will be a meeting of the men belonging to this Catholic parish in the Catholic church in this city, at 10 o'clock, next Sunday morning; and as business of importance to every member will be brought before the meeting, every man of the congregation should be present.

There was a monstrocity born at the head of South Fork, in this county, last Sunday night, in the shape of a child with a frog-shaped head. From the neck down the child was perfectly formed, but If you want to buy a sewing above the shoulders looked like a frog's head. It was still-born. Through respect for the feelings of the parents we refrain from giving

O. A. Phelps will lecture in this place, Saturday evening, Sunday morning and Sunday evening, in the Congregational church; sub-Ohio apples, by the barrel, for ject, Saturday evening, "Advancement of Science;" Sunday morning, "Progress of Ideas;" Sunday evening, "God and the Constitu tion." Mr. Phelps is a liberal or tree thinker in sentiment, with amilar views to those entertained by Col. Bob Ingersol.

We clip the following from the Atchison Patriot: "Chief Justice Mr. W. W. Scott, of Emporia, Cartter, of the Supreme Court of CORNER Kansas, on the line of the Atchi-Mrs. Ada E. Hodge, of Bedford, son, Topeka and Santa Fe railway. Ind., cousin of Mr. S. A. Breese, of It is managed by his son, it is said, The Judge always buys a railroad Mr. Chas. Dickinson, formerly a ticket for Kansas the day before telegraph operator at Cottonwood, his court adjourns for its summer who has been to Leadville, has re- recess, in June. Meeting him recently, a reporter asked him: 'How fast. 1 left Kansas City, on a train Gwynne, 21409 A. H. B; \$35. of ten passenger cars, drawn by every day, and along the line of 30119 S. H. R.; \$65. buy everything at very low prices. next harvest. The development of \$35. H. Cartter.

BLOODED STOCK.

the last few years, in raising R : \$25. blooded stock, and a most marked cattle in Kansas City, week before \$40. last, Mr. J. R. Blackshire, of Cotfollowing animals:

calved Sept., 1877, a Mrs. Motte, \$40.

WHITE BRONZE



MONUMENTS STATUARY. AND MEDALLIONS,

PORTRAIT BUSTS, &C

# Cemeteries, Public and Private Grounds.

#### A Few of the Advantages White Bronze Possesses over Stone Monuments and Headstones.

1st. Age will not impair their beauty.

2d: There being no deterioration in their value, you always have in these your money's worth; while, with marble, or even granite, what you obtain at great expense, may, in a few years, become of little or no value, as defective headstones and monuments in every cemetery bear witness. Is it not then the part of wisdom to invest where you will always feel satisfied with your purchase, and also give the same satisfaction to coming generations?

3d The designs are far more elaborate and beautiful than can be made in stone at double the cost.

the cost.
4th. Beautiful emblems full of measting can be selected from our large list without extra 5.h. The most delicate lines and sharpest letters will not chip nor lose a particle of their

ost.

5th. The most delicate lines and sharpest letters will not chip nor lose a particle of their beauty.

6th. The inscriptions, without additional expense, are all in raised or black letters which can not be broken off, even with an axe; while the action of the frost and constant disintegration on raised letters of stone ultimately obliterates them.

7th. The Tablets are changeable, and the old can be removed for new as occasion requires, with but triffing expense. Purchasers of these monuments do not need to send for a stone cutter to chisel in the inscriptions, and costing from five to ten dollars extra—simply send for the inscription plate, giving the number of monument and tablet required which will come by express; then with the aid of the socket wrench (which comes with every monument) the old tablet can be taken off and replaced with the new, and not requiring the labor of five minutes; then return the old tablet to the manufacturers and receive credit for it.

8th. Our monuments being Double Fronts or Shafts, inscriptions one be put on the backs equally as well as on the fronts, and thus do for two or even four graves.

9th. The Shaft Monuments have from four to eight Tablets. All are filled, when made, with inscriptions, motoes, or emblems, which can be removed as desired without marring the beauty of the monument.

10th. The price, we think, will average about the same that marble is usually furnished. If Stone Monuments were as beautifully carved, as the white Bronze are moulded, they would cost double the price of many of our designs. The durability of the White Bronze Monuments enhance their value to that of stone beyond comparison.

11th. They are easily—and if properly—set, are as irm as if grown to the earth, and as enduring as the everlasting hills.

12th. They are boxed and shipped complete to set in cemetery, and not being as heavy as stone are more easily handled, and freights much loss. In fact they have all the virtues without fear or favor, and back it by scientific facts, as well as h

# DRINKWATER. AT CEDAR POINT, KANSAS.

MANUFACTURER AND DEALER

# HARNESS, SADDLES, COLLARS, WHIPS, ETC.;

DEALER IN COAL.

# BROADWAY

COTTONWOOD FALL, KANSAS. may9-1y

Locknane, Winchester, Ky.; dam Miss Peabody, sired by Bond

Bob Fletcher, red, calved March 3, 1878, an Adelaide, bred by C. F. & J. Rogers, Lexington, Ky.; dam Nannie Fletcher 3d, sired by 3d "Cheese the racket! dous the does your farm come on? Did you Duke of Grasmere 5034 S. H. R.; nished for 50 cents a comple

Baron Argus, red and white, els of wheat, was his reply, and I calved Sept. 30, 1878, bred by Dr. Mr. H. W. Cone, agent for the am adding to my land. The coun- A. Neff, Arrow Rock, Mo.; dam Topeka Capital and the Kansas try is settling up around us very Red Bessie, sired by Baron Jubilee

Ada Bayne, red with white two engines. The Atchison, To- spots, calved Sept. 23, 1878, bred peka and Santa Fe company is by A. J. Bayne, Perryville, Kas.; now running two through trains dam Roseline, sired by Lord Duke tollowing cases up to the time of

n14 tf. the road, through the Arkansus | Rosa Potts, roan, calved Feb. 26, When you come to town to buy valley, there is lying more stuff 1879, bred by Bayne & Potts, to disbar; motion to quash susgoods, don't forget the cash store than the railroad can get out of Grantville, Kas.; dam Mary of L. Martin & Co., where you can there between this time and the Hughes, sired by Imperial Oxford;

J. W. Ferry is paying 20 the country is wonderful." The Miss Thorn, roan, calved March

H. Record; \$30. Nanny 3d, red, calved March, Chase county is beginning to be 1879, a Teaswater, bred by Major J. Hicks, divorce, two suits; one noted for its fine stock. Much in Campbell Brown, Spring Hill, dismissed, and domurer sustained were here in attendance on Court, terest has been manifested by our Tenn.; dam Nanny Johnson, sired in the other. farmers and stock breeders during by Marquis Barrington 6724 S. H.

> Beauty 3d, red and white, calved improvement is noticed. In this February, 1879, a Mrs. Motte. wool et al, note; demurer sustained connection we would state that we bred by J. T. Locknane, Winches- as to J. Johnson. notice in the Kansas City Price ter, Ky.; dam Beauty 2d, sired by Current that, at the sale of blooded Master Washington 6740 S. H. R.; Sam Campbell, damages for dead

> Lulie, dark red, calved June 15, tonwood township, purchased the 1876, bred by Thos. Heathwood, et al, to quit title; judgment quit Smithfield, Mc.; dam Queen Annie, ting title. Maj. Burton, red and white, sired by Gen. Lee 17156 A. H. B.;

bred by J. T. Locknane, Winches- Kitty Clover 2d, roan, caived L. Martin & Co. have on hand a ter, Ky.; dam Beauty 2d, sired by Sept. 12, 1878, a Lady Day, bred Langendorf, attacment; dismissed. Capt. Gay, red, calved February, Mo.; dam Kitty Clover, sired by Place, taking stone off school land;

THANKSCIVING BALL. If you want a good, jolly time lots of fun, and an interesting time throughout, be sure to go to the

Social Club dance, on Thanksgiv ing night, Thursday, Nov. 27 Admission, 75 cents, Supper 1. Dancing to begin promptly at 8 o'clock and close at 3. No dogs allowed in the dance hall.

# DISTRICT COURT.

S. R. PETERS, JUDGE.

The Chase County District Court which began in this city, on Tuesday morning, has disposed of the

our going to press: S ate of Kansas vs. T. S. Jones. tained.

State of Kansas vs. Wm. J. Bird, to keep the peace; dismissed. John A. Young vs. J. C. Blan

Jacob Roth vs. John Curry, fore

closure; judgment for \$512.25. Theodore P. Hicks v. Maybel

M. L. Wood vs. Jabin Johnson. Sheriff, et al, injunction; dismissed. Goo. A. Seiker vs. Wm. Rock

Carrie E. Collett vs. John and horse; dismissed.

M. J. Roth vs. Thaddeus Walker

John Stevens vs. Amos Varner. foreclosure; judgment for \$1,130.00. Martin Spencer vs. Charles P State of Kansas vs. Stephen verdict, not guilty.

### ATTORNEYS AT LAW

F. P. COCHRAN.

Cottonwood Fal's, Chase county, Kansas, will practice in all the State and Federal Courts. Collections solicited. Deeds, mortgages, leases, &c., drawn carefully, and acknowledgments taken. Office -On Broadway, opposite the hardware

C. N. STERRY, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, EMPORIA, KANSAS,

Will practice in the several courts of Lyon, Chase, Harvey, Marion. Morris and O-age counties in the State of Kansa-; in the Su-preme Court of the State, and in the Fed-eral Courts therein.

C. H CARSWELL. JOHN V. SANDERS. CARSWELL & SANDERS,

ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, Will practice in the several courts of Ma-rion, Chase, Lyon and Greenwood coun-ties. jy18-tf.

ENOCH HARPOLE. JOSEPH O'HARE.

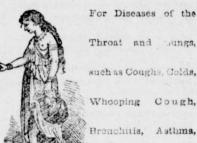
# HARPOLE & O'HARE

ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

Emporia, Kansas, will practice in the District Court of Chase and adjoining

RUGGLES, SCOTT & LYNN.

# Cherry Pectoral



For Diseases of the

Throat and Jungs,

Whooping Cough,

The reputation it has attained, in consequence of the marvellous cures it has produced during the last half century, is a sufficient assurance to the public that it will continue to realize the happiest results that can be desired. In almost every section of country there are persons, publicly known, who have been restored from alarming and even desperate diseases of the lungs, by its use. All who have tried it, acknowledge its superiority; and where its virtues are known, no one hesitates as to what medicine to employ to relieve the disstant relief, and performs rapid cures of the

As a safeguard to children, amid the distressing diseases which beset the Throat and Chest of Childhood, it is invaluable: for, by its timely use,

multitudes are rescued and restored to health This medicine gains friends at every trial, as the cures it is constantly producing are too remarkable to be forgotten. No family should be without it, and those who have once used it

Eminent Physicians throughout the country prescribe it, and Clergymen often recommend it from their knowledge of its effects.

PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass., Practical and Analytical Chemists. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

HINCKLEY HOUSE

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

The "Old Reliable" Hinckley House is again refitted, and furnished throughout with accommendation, with spring botton beds of the best quality, and in a better and more comfort ble style than ever before, with a good san ple room, and the best be restable in the city attached, and every accommendation that the market will affect

CHAS. RITTER,

WATCHMAKER 3 JEWELER,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS,

Store on Broadway, between Main and friend streets, keeps on hand a full stock of watches, clocks, lewelry and silver ware special atention is paid to repairing of all kinds.

MANUFACTURE OF THE PROPERTY OF

THIS PAFER IS ON FILE WITH





PIMPLES.

VEGETABLE BALM that will remove TAN, FRECKLES, PIMPLES and BLOTCHES, leaving the skin soft, clear and beautiful; also instructions for producing a lexuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth Jace. Address, enclosing 2-cent stamp, BEN, VANDELF & Co., 20 Ann St., N. Y.

BY VIOLET FANE. The day is ended, this autumn fay, so like to the days that have ended before: The knock of a friend, maybe, at the door, Who gives his greeting, and says his say.

And then goes his way.

The posts are all in, and the news all read-There is lighting abroad, and carping here— We have heaved a sigh, and smothered a tea As we pored o'er the printed names of the dead Ere the daylight fled.

The flocks are in fold, and the steeds in stall, And the moon is as red as the rising sun; While in twos or threes, or one by one, The ploughmen (thinking of nothing at all, Pass under the wall.

I would I could think of as little as they.
As they whistle along in their holland smocks.
Bound for the home where the eradle rocks.
And the good wife spreads their supper-tray.
At the close of the day.

But on us, who wonder and question and think, Crowd weightier fancies as daylight sets, Hunger and their stings and vain regrets. That may be seated with meats and drink. Or with peet's ink.

Fancies that never may stalk in the light Hovering phantoms of wasted hours, Lingering odors of withering flowers, Waving of wings that have taken their flight— These come with the night.

Yet while I can look in a true friend's face, And thrill to the touch of a loving hand, I suffer no fear; but can take my stand, And hold myself ready to lie in my place At the end of the race.

To the length of our days this day adds one One link the more as the chain grows long); Let us warm it with kisses and wreathe it with And mingle together our sands, as they run
With the days that are done.
—From the London World.

#### IMMORTAL SAM PATCH.

#### The Man Who Jumped the Falls at Ro-chester Fifty Years Ago. Rochester Express.

A merchant of this city, who saw the below in 1829, and is still in full health and activity, hands us a copy of the Covington, O., Gazette of Aug. 21, 1878, in which appears an article by the editor, Seneca W. Ely, (then a printer in Rochester, since an editor of the Cincinperformed by that daring acrobat in Nothe fiftieth anniversary of that event, which, foolhardy and fatal as it was, has rendered the name of a man, remarkable nothing but daring and dissipation, all but as immortal as that of the rash youth who fired the Ephesian dome.

Sam Patch leaped once from the dizzy height successfully on the 6th of Novem- falls with a skin full of whisky! ber, and an account of it appears in the Daily Advertiser of the 7th. Elated and encourage d by his first success, he was induced to try it again from a still more elevated point on the 13th of November. This was his "last jump," as the Advertiser announced. The grave of the man poem of singular beauty, a parody on who "amused" four or five thousand, persons by thus risking his life, with a 'skin full of whisky," was for a long time marked on the west bank of the river. Perhaps some "Old Mortality" of this day may recover it from obscurity and retrieve the neglect of recent times.

Most men who have lived fifty or sixty years of a busy life have come in contact with persons deemed, in one sense or another, remarkable; of whom they would like to speak to contemporaries. At all events, we have met with many such; and perhaps the personage whose name graces this paragraph is the least worthy of all to whom we might allude. grown into a common proverb, and is not forced into speedy action. done as well as others.'

porting in the limpid Passaic; and his render railway competition simply imnights in some snug corner, or beneath the shelter of some friendly sail. He bethe shelter of some friendly sail. He became a very active and venturous acrobat, least fear of contradiction, that if the turning summersaults from yard-arms Erie, Pennsylvania and Mobile and Ohio and bowsprits and diving to the depths of the river from dizzy heights of the topmast. His fame in this regard got into the newspapers; and after he had reached the age of early manhood, and contracted such habits as vicious and ignorant associations would naturally pro-

duce, he set out on his travels. The writer first saw him in Rochester in the autumn of 1839. Sam had spent the preceding month in the vicinity of that cereals can reach tide-water in this the falls of Niagara; and had made two successful attempts to leap the cataract," as the feat was styled. A stage was erected some eighty feet above the surface of the river at the foot of the precipice, and from that Patch jumped, alighting in the foam at the edge of the American fall. Sam maintained a large black bear as a pet, and he always took or two's difference in the journey makes his animal on the stage, and threw him no special difference. The extraordinary off before venturing to jump himself.

The bear always alighted and swam out general failure in European crops, has safely. Not so, however, with the mas-

He was hospitably received by that por- ter, can readily be supplied. tion of society called "sportsmen" who maintained a delegation then, as now, in every large town, who take under their special patronage professors of the P. R., gymnasts, wrestlers, etc., and who may remain the latest promoters of the "nalodged Sam at a fashionable restaurant, and kept him generously supplied with the ardent. A day was set for the leap, of that road with steel rails, rolling stock at the Genesee Falls, the principle of which then was a copious cascade, nine-ty-five feet in height, within the corporate limits of Rochester-the "falls" which now furnishes water power for many mills, factories, etc., to the exhaustion almost, of the usual stream. Patch came on the ground about 10 a. m., in fine spirits, leading bruin by a chain. was received tumultuously by a crowd estimated at 4,000 people, lining the river banks on both sides, just below otherwise designate him, save by some such figure as the sun, or the star, or some the falls. The performance was designedly deferred until the afternoon—the interim being occupied by Sam's patrons, in passing hats and collecting large quantities of small coin "for the poor fellow."
(It was believed poor Patch neither knew nor cared much about these contributions.) About 1 p. m., he stepped boldly to the edge of a rock jutting over the abyss below, dragging his unwilling hirsute companion. By a sudden jerk, the man set his "colored friend" whirling in the air, descending to the misty depths, which he pierced in a moment, a moment longer hid from view—and thence emerged and gained the bank with a ha f-drowned aspect.

Bruin having been recaught by a

friendly hand, his master prepared to fol-low in his foot-steps. Arrayed simply in pantatoons, shirt and slippers, with a ker-chief of colors jamitily tied on his head.

Patch bowed to his admiring beholders on either side and then, gravefully leaping out from the rock, spreading his arms as he assumed position, holding his feet together, and leaning slightly backward, ularity. he rapidly gravitated to the waters below. As he always graduated his place so as to strike the edge of the fall at the end of his descent, he was fully in sight to all from whom the river banks did not hide him until entering the river below. Thus he was seen to strike the water feet foremost, having suddenly thrown his arms down close to his body. He reappeared some rods down stream; and in suh "fine feather" that a little boat which was waiting to receive him was spurned from him by a contemptuous push, and

the triumphant diver swam ashore.
This feat was so successful that its projectors, Sam's keepers determined on a second performance even more wonderful. They erected a scaffold, on the same jutting rock, twenty-five feet high; so that the entire height proposed to be leaped was forty yards. The time was set for the next feat precisely one week from the first, and this occasion even a greater crowd than before assembled. Sim-iler delays and collecting operations were observed; but early in the afternoon, poor Sam climbed a ladder to his dizzy cyric and assumed as creek a position as his maudlin condition warranted. The writer viewed him from the roof of a neighboring factory, and memory is yet fresh as to the disagreeable sensations experienced while seeing Sam topple on his dizzy height. However, there was not much time for suspense. The bear was loosed from his moorings, whining a pitiful strain, and ruthlessly plunged into descent of Sam Patch from the brink of the deep. As before, he escaped scote-free, the high falls of the Genesee to the wasides, the bear was sober!

Not so with his unfortunate master, who after awkwardly making obeisance toward the spectators, again leaped into the air. This time, however, his form Rochester, since an editor of the Cincin-nati Gazette,) describing the great feats—bent to the right, and it struck the water below with a noise that might have been heard half a mile. This was on vember, 1829, fifty years ago, in the presence of a great throng of spectators, Sam's first leap was made the 6th of November, and Thursday of this week was party, at the mouth of the river, seven miles below, sadly bloated by decomposition and nibbled by fishes! On that gloomy autumn day the author of the adage demonstrated that, among the "things to be done as well as others," was not that of safely jumping the Genesee

Charles Fisher Ames, a nephew of the great statesman, and whose poetical ge-nius rivaled that of Sands, Rodman Drake, and even Bryant, (and whose life was also shortened by the bibulous inpoem of singular beauty, a parody on Dibdin's "Will Watch." We have it somewhere in an old file of the Rochester Craftsman, and may some day hunt it up and present it to our readers.

It celebrates in iambic measures Sam or heart shape, or square a la Pompa-Patch's last appearance, and tells in mel-dour, are fashiionable for women of all liftuous strains how he took

His final, eternal, and life's fatal leap.

The Pathway of Western Grain. From a well known citizen who has just returned from the West, and who during his stay spent much of his time with the principal dealers in grain, it is ascertained that during the current winter there will be such a pressure brought Notwithstanding, he was the author of an adage, an impressive axiom, which has Upper Mississippi that Congress will be

without point, when characterizing unusual undertakings: "Some things can ment, these shrewd Western dealers have recently made careful calculations Patch was of low origin and was heard of first, in Patterson, N. J. He was of that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and spent his days licking sugar hogsheads, pilfering from water craft, and discontinuous to the licensist Passage and his contract that hybrid passage and his contract that hybrid passage and his contract that his licensist passage and his contract that his contract that have recently made careful calculations of the cost of transportation by rail and river, and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have recently made careful calculations of the cost of transportation by rail and river, and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "wharf rat," and have conclusively demonstrated that hybrid species called "what hybrid sp

roads had all the money in the country it would be simply impossible for them to successfully compete, and they do not hesitate to say that when the new route is fully organized, none of them will make the attempt. It would seem that the issue has at length been reduced to purely a matter of dollars and cents. Not only the western dealer, but the western farmer, has been thoroughly convinced direction at much lower rates than they can by rail to the Eastern seaboard.

The cable has annihilated time, and grain to arrive is sold every day in Chicago to the principal cities in Europe. The cost of transportation is altogether a different matter, sand compared to a fraction of a cent a bushel in cost, a week placed immense resources at the command of the entire community, and the Soon after showing that "some things cost of equipping suitable barges and could be done as well others," at Niagara, tow-boats for the immense amount des-Patch and his bear came to Rochester, tined to come down the river this win-

In this connection the gentleman stated that the impetus given to every character of business throughout the North and West has attracted the special attention of capitalists to the New Or-leans and Pacific railroad, and that prio tional game." These disinterested gentry to his departure from New York negotiaand everything necessary for a first-

# A Sacred Mother-in-Law

Temple Bar. Some Kaffir customs and rules of etiquette are perplexing-such, for instance, republic. as forbids, under the penalty of absolute social ostracism, a Kaffir lady to pro-nounce the name of her husband, or other similar metaphor. And though in the new-made bride, a few slips are, by common consent, forgiven, for a man to commit such a hideous breach of decorum as to breathe the name of his mother-in-law, or even to hint at the existence of are generally the purchasers. The large commit such a hideous breach of decorum the lady, constitutes so great an enormity mining corporations and wealthy individthat I have never been able to meet with authenticated instances of its having been have their own assayers, as well as their committed.

THE old trick of getting up a sham fight in the gallery of a theatre and then ticable similar ores from the different pay streaks are piled together for shipment, under the distinguishing titles of hard throwing the stuffed figure of a man over carbonates, iron, dark sand, gray sand, the railing was successfully played rt Leadville. The excitement in the lower assayer makes frequent assays for the part of the house caused a panic, and an purpose of keeping a general knowledge actress fainted on the stage. actress fainted on the stage.

Et Caeteras of Dress and Fashion New gray gloves are blue tinted. New reticules are square and flat. Hand-painted lace is a late novelty.

Phin velvet cloaks will again be worn Colored street wraps are again fash-Undressed kid gloves retain their pop-

Large and small bonnets are equally fashionable

Chemisettes and inside kerchiefs are Many walking costumes are made with a jacket bodice.

Fichus of all sizes and in every imaginable shape are worn.

Tiger and leopard velvets are handsome

trimming novelties.

Large rosettes in Preton and point d'esprii laces are worn. There is no absolute rule about any detail of the toilet this season,

Flowers are as much used for gar-nitures of evenings dresses as ever. Cream-colored silk net, polka dotted and washable, is sold for neck scarfs. Both very light colored and very dark

costumes for street wear are in vogue, Striped velvets are not so popular for parts of costumes as these with set fig-

Opera cloaks of white toile sanglier (boar's cloth), bids fair to be very fashionable

The corsage bouquet of the passing moment is one of several large red Ture White fell and plush hats and bonnets

continue to be favorite opera and theatre hapeaua. As many fabries and tecessories now enter into a bonnet as into the most ela-

borate dresses. Lambrequin paniers and tabliers must be very ample and carefully draped to The tendency of the coiffure of the

old Greek ideas. The large directoire bow of Breton or

oint d'esprit lace is the neatest Paris ian fancy in neck wear. Medium and dark shades of kid gloves

will be more worn for full dress than for many seasons past. Singapore silk is the new name for a soft silk in rich cashmere colors and de-

signs, used for millinery purposes. Spencers of colored velvet with lace elbow sleeves, will be worn with white skirts for evening dress by young ladies. Some foreign fashion journals say that

dresses with but one skirt wil! certainly be worn this winter in heavy materials. Turc satin is the new name for that soft, changeable, twilled, yet lustrous fabric, sometimes known as Satin de Lyons.

Lambrequin drapery, with paniers and tablier combined, is the favorite arrangement for Parisian toilets of ceremony.

Two and three bands of narrow ribbon are worn around the waves of banged hair that are worn with the Greek coil at present, Corsages opening low in front, in shawl

White moutonne, a soft lambs' wool

cloth, is used for dressy, or evening or reception jackets, dolmans, visites and A novelty in evening dress fabrics is white tulle sanglier, or boar's cloth, a heavy all-wool material, dotted in raised

fine points. New kid gloves show deep garnet or ruby shades, seal brown, navy blue, blue gray, olive, invisible green, and all the mastic and old gold tones of color.

# A White Race in Africa.

Major Serpa Pinto, the Portugese traveler in Africa, who recently turned up at Durban, has been lecturing on his trayels his address, which is translated in the Standard, he testifies distinctly to the existence of a white race in Central Africa, living in territory "between Cuchi and the Cubango." He himself spoke to men of this race, whom he described as whiter than Caucasians," who call themselves Cassequers, and are not bad peo-ple, though totally uncivilized. They have tufts of hair on their heads, like short wool. They have eyes like the Chinese, are powerful, and live a nomadic life. It is of course possible that an albino family should have multiplied, but is more probable that a small party of Vandals or Goths were forced southward, or ter-Makers." Address, Butter Improvement tried to explore southward, were com- Co., Buffalo, N. Y. tried to explore southward, were com-pelled by circumstances to remain, and, being separated from all around them by their color, have survived as a distinct tribe. An almost perfectly white tribe exists in the Atlas, the descendants, it is supposed, of Romans who fled to the mountains for protection against the barbarians, and, as far as is yet known, the climate has little influence on their color. The Copts remain white and the Tasmanians are quite black, though they had always lived in a climate nearly identical with that of Britain.

Major Serpa Pinto, the Portuguese Stanley, is strong and muscular, although of light limb and frame, and is of a genial and happy disposition, not easily over-come by difficulties. The Portuguese colony in Pernambuco have presented him with a valuable gold medal, set with pearls and brilliants and bearing a suita-ble inscription. It is said while the journey of Cameron cost £5,000 and that of Stanley about £9,000, Serpa Pinto has spent less than £1,000 all told. To the king he has offered several skins of wild beasts, and he asked her majesty's acceptance of a splendid collection of ostrich feathers, which he had taken in the desert of Calhart and which in the Transvaal were reputed to be superior to those presented some years ago to the queen of Holland by the Dutch merchants of that

#### How Silver Ore is Sold at Leadville. Leadville Reveille.

The business of buying and selling ores in a camp like this, when the output of the mines is so immense and the value of dollars so great, has been reduced to a science, and is by no means, as many own scales at the mines. So far as prac-

assays are not the basis upon which sales are made, owing to the fact that such samples may be either too high or too low for the bulks of such lots, and the cor-rect sampling must be arrived at by the process customary at the sampling works of reserving so many pounds at regular intervals, out of a given weight of ore as it is being crushed. This system gives approximately the true value of the bulk of ore to ascertain which is equally to the interest of the buyer and the seller. Samples from these bulk samples are as-sayed by the mill men and by the owners, and if the ounces closely tally; the price to be paid is arrived at. great variations occur, the assays are made over again until they do agree. The owner of ore knowing the cost of milling and marking ore, is as well able to determine what the mill men can af-ford to pay as the mill man himself, and thus is full and complete satisfaction and confidence existing between the sellers and buyers of ore in this camp. The weight of each ton of ore is made to tally almost to a pound, by allowing for the unavoidable light waste in hauling, and is is very seldom that disputes, arise on

The Easy Times Great Warriors Have Piah, one of the chiefs supposed to be engaged in the present outbreak, has been in Washington. One cold day Governor McCook came into his office and found Piah sitting by the stove. Thinking it a good chance to deliver a lesson to the Indian, he said; "Piah, why don't you Indians plow and raise crops and build houses? You ought to work. If you did, you would not have to come here to borrow my fire, but could buy fire of your own. Why don't you work like the white man?" Piah straightened up at once, "Me great warrior," said he. "Warriors never plow. - Mergo to Washington and The tendency of the conflure of the see John Grant." (The Indians all call moment is towards classic simplicity and Grant "John." John Grant great warrior, He no work... He no plow. Me see John Grant's squaw. She no work either too. Great warrors never work. Tell you what do. You say to John Grant he come here and go with me. We go out and fight Rapahoes and Cheyennes, and kill plenty braves, and get plenty squaws. Then squaws work, and me and John have good time. No work—no plow—no nothing." Whether the proposition was ever forwarded to Grant, we do not know.

this point, marshall in making aid

she had waited for their coming, She had kissed them o'er and o'er And they were so fondly treasured For the words of love they bore; Words that whispered in the silence. She had listened till his tone Seemed to linger in the echo,
"Darling, thou art all mine own!" wob -Mrs. J. C. Neal

#### "Little Buttercup." It is not certainly known that "Little Buttercup," made famous in "Pinafore," had

any hand in giving to the world the Gilt-Edged Butter Maker," but, whether she did or not, the invention has already secured an

or not, the invention has already secured an acquaintance and attained to a popularity equal to that of Gilbert and Sullivan's charming heroine herself.

Nothing is more beautiful or attractive on the table, nor more delicious to the taste than bright, golden butter. It is the charm of every housewife, and a delight to any guest. But by the ordinary methods, how guest. But by the ordinary methods, how difficult it is to have it as it should be. By the use of the "Gilt-Edged" butter maker however, disappointment is never expe This powder has so many advantages and

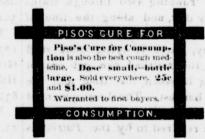
yet can be so simply and easily used that no household or butter manufacturer should be without it. To the farmer it is especially valuable as it increases the market value of his commodity from three to five cents per pound, and makes every one eager to have it. It also reduces labor, prevents butter from becoming rancid, and imparts a beauti ful golden color all the year round, and makes an article fit for the palate of a prince.

at Lisbon, says the London Spectator. In points of the powder nothing like it has ever been introduced into household circles, and hereafter there is no reason why every table where people sit down to eat should not be supplied with pure golden butter, made so by the Gilt-Edged Butter maker.

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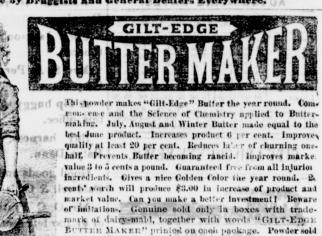
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