

# COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1879.

# NOTES AND COMMENTS.

THE conclusion of the whole matter is every time, from whatever point of view we approach the subject. We need those

thirty-five votes.

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CUSTOMS districts in which the gross receipts are less than the salaries and expenses of the officers, should not be kept up, even to oblige Mr. Blaine or the ancient Hannibal Hamlin. Let Congress apply the knife.

tributed to an ambition on his part to mints. succeed Francis Kernan as United States | The estimates for the consular and diplo-

VIRGINIA shows up a handsome majority, so far as heard from, in favor of adhering to an honest settlement of her public | fend his title to the championship. debt. This was the only question at issue during the long and excited canvass, and t're result is highly satisfactory to the best friends of the Old Dominion.

MARYLAND gives a majority of about Madame Christine Nilsson, for singing 15,000 for the Democratic ticket, which is twelve times during the wedding festivities les the majority given at the election for les the majority given at the election for mayor last month. Governor-elect Ham-ilton has made a very creditable canvass, and will give the State an honest and efficient administration.

the end of the Democratic party apthe end of the Democratic party approaching. The Democratic party will be sitting up late of nights preparing for the election next day long after Mr. Bemodell's vietnes are emblazoned in Ramsdell's virtues are emblazoned in marble. It isn't altogether lovely, perhaps, but it won't die.

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES evidently possesses a front of brass, or he, the beneficiary of the greatest fraud of the age, would not have dared to lecture the Vir-was gaily decorated with flags, streamers rious receiver of stolen goods to preach to a Sunday school with the eighth commandment as a text.

HAVING used a number of canards for available, the administration practically in the courts. admits that they are simply falsehoods. Among these is the story that Congress Among these is the story that Congress

that we are forced back to New York Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Sifted, Selected and Classified.

# Recent Important Events at Home and Abroad Duly Chronicled.

FIRST-CLASS IMP WASHINGTON. The treasury department has concluded to decline all offers of bonds for the sinking fund above above \$1.06 for bonds of July, 1881.

In Washington the suddenly-develop-ed stalwartness of Wm. M. Evarts is at-for the San Francisco and Philadelphia

senator from New York. His present job expires just in time to make the place a tempting one.

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Hanlan intends visiting England to de-Major-General Joseph Hooker died snd-denly at Garden City, L. I., on Friday afternoon

Gen. Grant was enthusiastically received at different towns and cities on his trip through Iowa.

all that was expected. Baltimore doub-

several military organizations participated. Great improvement has suddenly become

flicient administration. BROTHER RAMSDELL affects to see clearly be end of the Democratic party ap-

The body of Lieutenant William B. Weir, who was killed by the Utes at Milk Creek, arrived at New York Tuesday, and was re-ceived by Capt. George Weir, of the Fifth artillery. The remains will be interred at West Point.

Gen, Grant reached his old home, Galena would not have dared to lecture the Vir-ginians on the subject of honesty. It would be quite as appropriate for a noto-rious receiver of stolen goods to preach

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

It is said the British Mediterranian fleet will not now proceed to Turkish waters. HAVING used a number of canards for mpaign service until they are no longer to settle the ownership of the \$6,000 purse

had crippled the internal revenue service The Chilian government has ordered fu-by making it impossible to arrest viola- neral honors to the late Rear Admiral Grau, who commanded the Huaser

slavery, but the freedmen will remain for a certain fime under the patronage of their former masters, receiving wages. After this the freedmen will be under obligations to work under contract or follow some avoca-tion under the protection of the government for another term, at the expiration of which time they will have acquired eivil and polit-ical rights. The government will secure the fulfillment of their obligations regarding work by the passage of a varrant law. This work by the passage of a vagrant law. This bill is considered to fulfil the law of July 4, 1870, taking care for the preservation of or-der and obliging freemen to work.

### THE EAST.

The board of the New York produce exchange have refused to grant the request of grain dealers to drop the cental system, and the system goes into operation on and after January 1st.

The Austrian bark Rebus, arrived at New York Saturday afternoon, and brought news of the loss of the schooner Petrel and fifteen passengers and crew, including the captain, She also brought six survivors—all that is left of a company of twenty-one persons.

There have been found on Mary Stan-nard's right cheek, which is preserved at Yale medical school, seventeen indentations, which correspond exactly with seventeen nails in the heel of Rev. Mr. Hayden's left brogan, which he wore on the day of Mary's murder. It is claimed by the state that Hayden put his foot on the girl's face when he cut her throat. he cut her throat. 100

The bark Lady Octavia, from Breakwater for New York came in collision with the steamer Champion, from New York for Charleston, striking the steamer amidships and sinking her in five minutes. Twentyfive persons are reported saved and thirty-two lost. The collision occurred twenty-five nriles off the capes at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. The ship is badly damaged and has been towed to Philadelphia.

has been towed to Philadelphia, A freight train on the Pennsylvania rail-road broke in two early Friday morning while coming down the mountain eight miles west of Altoona. The detached por-tion gained great speed, running down hill at the rate of a mile a minute, until at Kittanning, at which point it overtook and ran into the first part. Twenty-four cars were completely wrecked and freight scat-tered in all directions. James A. McDowell, brakeman, instantly killed, and his body terribly mutilated. J. Cook, another brake man, seriously injured and not expected to recover.

recover.

### TO D THE WEST.

The Nebraska papers are filled with ac-counts of prairie fires.

A crazy man at Red Oak, Iowa, began stripping off his clothing, and said he was going straight to heaven. An officer took him straight to the calaboose.

Latest Indian advices are that the White River Utes are willing to surrender those guilty of the Meeker massacre. A Peace Commission has been appointed.

Mr. Bowman, a San Francisco fish dealer, shot Mrs. J. H. Hayes and her niece, and Annie Carr, inflicting slight wounds. The cause was a refusal of Miss Carr to marry

The strike at the Chicago stock yards is ended, the men having agreed not to attempt interference with employers in their efforts to secure non-union men at less wages than the union demand. Work was resumed

Saturday.

### ELECTION ECHOES. The Death of Cavagnari's Party Recounted by an Afghan. Details of Tuesday's Battle of the Ballot in

All About Correspondence London Standard. The following is the deposition by an Afghan, a witness of the massacre and Which Eight States Were Engaged. robably a participator in the attack:

The Day an Orderly One in All the States and no Distubance Reported.

MISSISSIPPI. By the official count the Democrats elect state senators and members of the legislature The Republicans elect nearly all the county officers. CONNECTICUT. The net Republican majority in the eleven senatorial districts is 2,613. In the same districts last year on the governor's vote the net Republican majority was 71. MASSACHUSETTS. The defeat of Butler is conceded by his

MASSACHUSETTS. The defeat of Butler is conceded by his friends, who allow that Long's plurality will be 6,000, but there is every indication that it will reach 15,000 and may touch 17,000; The Republican Councilors are elected and the Legislature overwhelmingly Republican Republican

Republican. A dispatch from Fredricksburg says the debt-payers have carried the county and Senatorial district by a large majority. In the adjoining districts the reports defeat Fitzhugh Lee by Duff Green, readjuster. A remarkable incident was the appearance of a large body of colored voters, with fife and drum, and fixing the Virginia flag, who voted for the debt-payers' candidate. The Republican candidate had but 12 votes and the reduister only 86.

the readjuster only 36, KANSAS.

KANSAS. A dispatch from Leavenworth, Kansas, says: Returns from this State generally are meagre and light. A local interest only was felt in the elections, as only the county officers were elected. A very slight Green-back vote has been polled, though in one or two places the Greenback candidates are elected: otherwise the Republicans have generally increased their majorities as if looking to a solid vote in 1880. But the general apathy caused only a fight vote to be polled. MARYLAND, KANSAS. Making a row, and General Daond Shah and Mustapha Habebopla, who were present, said "Go to Cavagnari for it." Stones were thrown, and Daond Shah and Mustapha Habebopla, who were present, said "Go to Cavagnari for it." Stones were thrown, and Daond Shah said to be slightly wounded. The pay-office was sacked and papers torn up. They then ran to their camp for their arms, and returned direct to the Residen-cy. They found the door into the com-pound closed. There was only one, and the residents occupied in making loop-holes. Cavagnari had ordered all the horses (as they could not be brought in) MARYLAND.

Returns from some of the counties have not been received yet, but sufficient is known to indicate the Democratic majority to be

to indicate the Democratic majority to be from 17,000 to 20,000. Hamilton's majority for governor is 21,-740. The legislature will stand: Senate— Democrats 19, Republicans 5, Independent Democrats 2. House of delegates—Demo-crats 66, Republicans 18, Democratic ma-ority on joint bellet 60.

ority on joint ballot 60. WISCONSIN.

Returns from the interior of the State are coming in slowly. Nearly all of those receiv-ed show Republican gains. The indications are that the State ticket is elected by at least

are that the state ficket is elected by at reads 25,000 majority, the largest ever given in the State. One hundred and thirty-two towns and precincts, outside the City of Milwaukee, give a net Republican gain. The State is sure for 20, 000 Republican, with a fair prospect of swelling it to 30,000. were in was on fire. At length it fell in on those that were not killed. There was not much plunder obtained. All was de-stroyed by fire. The people then carried great number. I assisted to remove the body of a well known faquir named Bir-haz Shab. He had been inciting the prople for over two hours and shouting The next day we moved from The next day we moved from county and City of Milwaukee give 3,000 Republican gain. The State is sure for 20, 000 Republican, with a fair prospect of

people for over two hours and shouting that he was going to Paradise. There PENNSYLVANIA. Estimated and official returns from fifty- were a great many dead bodies. The vania give Butler, Republican, for State Treasurer, 61,707; Hoar, Democrat, 14,146; Butler's majority, 47,682. Indications are that Butler will have 53,000 majority. In fifty out of the sixty-seven counties in Pennsylvania the vote cast Tuesday has been officially counted, and Butler's major-ity reaches 47,041. The seventeen counties to be heard from gave last year a Republican majority of 11,951 It is estimated that the Republican gains in these counties will give Butler 60,000 majority.

THE CABUL MASSACRE. "Yes, ma'am, if you please," she re-

"If I please—ha! ha! ha!—'nother give-away on me! Well, you autumn leaves come along with me. I hain't got no in-fluence on the weather, but I kin smell a hot stove as fur off as the next shiner in this town. Come right over to this store.'

NUMBER 5.

Thirteen years ago there was a beard-He led the way across the street and inless youth in my service who was mur-dered by the son of the Korwal or Cabul. to an office where there was a fire. He had placed chairs for them when a man The murderer had to fly from Cabul to Peshawur, but returned after the mas-

and placed charts for them when a man came in from a back room and said: "What do you children want here?" "Want some o' this waste hotness," bluntly replied the shiner. "These 'ere cubs is nigh froze to death, and I brought 'em here to thaw out."

"And we won't even look at you, nor cough, nor sneeze!" added the little girl, as she saw a frown on the man's face.

as she saw a frown on the man's face. "That's richness; there's innocence?" laughed the shiner, and the man's face cleared and he poked up the fire and said they could sit nearer. "S'pose me'n and you chip in and buy 'em sumthin' to stay their stomachs?" sug-gested shiner all of a sudden. "Tell you what some of the children in this town

what, some of the children in this town don't have a square meal any more'n you'n me wear diamonds. Little gal, are agenari's ears. He complained to the

you hungry?" "Yes, ma'am, if you won't be mad at is," she replied.

The man stood irresolute, but shiner went down into his pocket, rattled around

the 3d of September, at about 7 a. m., three orderly regiments of the Ameer were assembled without arms in the Bala Hissar to receive their pay. They were ordered one month's pay, and asked for more. On its being refused they began method without arms in the Bala there's ten cents that says they are "Here's ten cents that says they are "Well, I'll give as much," replied the man. "You go and buy something and they can sit here and eat it."

more.<sup>3</sup> On its being refused they began making a row, and General Daond Shah and Mustapha Habebopla, who were present, said "Go to Cavagnari' for it." Stones were thrown, and Daond Shah said to be slightly wounded. The pay-office was sacked and papers torn up. They then ran to their camp for their arms, and returned direct to the Residen-cy. They found the door into the com-pound closed. There was only one and Shiner bought crackers and cheese, and the children ate until he felt obliged to

"Now you cubs go a leetle slow and save the rest for supper. Kin ye find the way home alone? "Yes, ma'am."

"And do you feel as warm as 'tater bugs rolled up in the wool?" "Yes, ma'am."

"All right, then. We're dead to rights obliged to this man, and I'll black his boots besides. You'd better run along home now. What ye goin' to tell yer horses (as they could not be brought in) to be shot. Guns were now brought up and breaches made in the wall. Three mother?"

hundred Sepoys of a Balkh regiment who had been recalled from leave rushed through and set fire to the house. More breaches were made and the door was "I'll tell her we come awful near going to Heaven, and my little brother he thanks you, too, and now we'll go, and— and thank you, ma'am, ever so many times, good-bye!"

breaches were made and the door was forced. Thousands of people from the city helped in the attack. (It was be-lieved the Residency contained great treasure.) The defenders, tormented by the fire from above them and from all around the distressed by the smoke, all got into one building. They shot a great many of the attackers. The house they were in was on fire. At length it fell in on those that were not killed. There was The man looked after them through the window with softer lines in his face than had been there for months. The boy stood outside on the walk and watched until they had turned a corner, and then exclaimed

"Phew! but I most feel that I was in-

The following is an extract from Mrs. Price's account of the captivity of herself, Mrs. Meeker and their companions, be-

The next day we moved from that place to another camp. It was a very nice place, with grass two feet high, a nice brook of clear, cool water flowing through it. The Indians had killed many soldiers and were prancing around in their coats and hats, putting on airs and imitating soldiers and making fun of them while going through a burlesque drill and making believe they were the greatest warriors in the West. They took a great fancy to my little child and wanted to keep him. They crept into the tent after him, and when they found they could not steal him they offered three ponies for him. In the after-noon, about two o'clock, they cut a lot of age brush, piled it up and spread over it the clothes they had stolen from the sol-diers. Four of the Indians then began to dance around them and at intervals fell on their knees before them and thrust their knives into them and went through a mimic massacre of soldiers. Other Utes kept joining the party that was dancing until a ring was made as big as a good sized house. They would first run away, then turn and dance back the other way, yelling and howling like frescoed devils They had war suits, fur caps with eagle feathers and they looked strangely hide-ous. They wanted Miss Josie and me to dance with them. We told them we Could not. "We no sabe dance." That afternoon Mrs. Meeker came over and we had an old-fashioned talk. She told us her troubles. They had threaten-ed to stab her with knives, she said. Charley, Chief Douglass' son-in-law, soon came around in a very bad humor, and as he could speak good English we didn't dare to talk much after he appeared. Mrs. Meeker said she felt as though she might be killed any night; that they treated her very meanly. Josephine seemed downhearted, though she was plucky. I tried to cheer her all I could. The Indians would not let us go alone any distance from the camp. They asked me if I had any money and I told them I did not, as it was all burned. We asked them where the soldiers were, and they said they were down in that cellar, meaning the great canyon, where they had them hemmed in. They said the Indians would lay around on the mountains and kill the soldiers' horses. The soldiers would not appear at all in the day time. At night they would slip out, only to be shot by the Indians. They threatened if I attempted to run away they would shoot me. Johnson put a gun to my forehead and told me he would kill me. I said:-"Shoot away. I don't care if I die; shoot if you want to." He laughed then, and would say:-Brave squaw; good squaw; no scare.

tors of law. Mr. Raum makes no further pretense of such crippling.

MR. SHERMAN has another grievance | lately current. His friends complain that while Conkling made but one speech during the cam-neign he compound Sherman to make naice but one spectric through to make paign, he compelled Sherman to make three. They should remember that Mr Conkling was shown to be a Cornell man while Mr. Sherman was known to have tweeted Mr. Carnell as too cornent for a treated Mr. Cornell as too corrupt for a into a general war. place in the public service. This called for more speeches from Sherman.

combed with abuses. The Interior de-partment must part with its Indian bu-reau, and thus relieve the people of some millions of needless taxation. As to the Attorney-General's office, or "Department of Justice," Congress will hold, the same about to be carried into effect for the deepviews that found expression during the extra session. That department has been not only corrupt but corrupting. It will need and receive attention.

THE destruction of the States as they exist under the Constitution, will give us such a centralized despotism as will be far worse than Constitutional monarchy. But this work is not accomplished yet; it is this work is not accomplished yet; it is the mission of the Democratic party to prevent its accomplishment. The Iowa enthusiasts who cheer 'the first Ameri-can king," echo a sentiment that has lodgment in many minds, the growth of which must be resisted by an aggressive democratic spirit.

GARFIELD leads in the Senatorial race in Ohio. He has nearly a sufficient number of votes already pledged to him, and is gaining ground every day. Taft, Matthews and Dennison are in the field, but

THE Republican election frauds in Maine are to be investigated. If it is ditions of the fulfillment of certain con-ditions of the Porte. It is said in London Maine are to be investigated. If it is satisfactorily proven to Governor Garce-lon and his council that Corporal Davis attained his plurality vote by the means charged by the Boston Globe, it is stated to be their intention not to allow him to qualify for the gabernatorial office. The Governor and council count the vote, satisfactorily proven to Governor Garce-satisfactorily proven to Governor Garce-lon and his council that Corporal Davis attained his plurality vote by the means charged by the Boston Globe, it is stated to be their intention not to allow him to qualify for the gabernatorial office. The Governor and council count the vote, and they have power to refuse the certifi-tate. The Cuban government has received a dis-strated that he owes his success to fraud-ulent voting.

MALRICH OLES. Inoth of Foledo

Bismarck's physician has just returned from Varzin. His report of the Prince's condition does not allay alarming rumors

A Valpraiso dispatch, dated Oct. 12, re-ceived by way of Lisbon, says the captured Peruvian turretted ram Huascar has been THE Treasury department is honey-by a Chilian crew.

The Journal des Debats describes a plan about to be carried into effect for the deep-ening of the Seine by which vessels drawing into feet of water will be enabled to rench. Three badly injured men were recovered from the eastern extremity of Paris. The works, the mine the eastern extremity of Paris. The works, three badl will cost 36,000,000 francs.

Private letters from Constantinople con-firm the reports of the extremity of the dis-tress in the financial matters of Turkey. Even the pilgrimage to Mecca, which has hitherto been provisioned at the expense of man Empire.

adopted resolutions appealing to the govern ment and to all private bodies and private individuals to help the poor, as the poor law act is insufficient to meet the necessities of peaceful and constitutional means to reform peaceful and constitutional means to reform the land laws, which are the main cause of the country's poverty and helplessness.

A dispatch from Constantinople says Muthews and Dennison are in the field, but their chances of ultimate success are very small. Garfield is very likely to be elected as it looks now, and if he is, the United States Senate will be polluted for ix years with the presence of one of the most unscrupulous partisans and despica-ble hypocrites in the United States, The Republican election frauds in

HTSHCIAN & SHTEROOD, The past of leafman had

While John Henning, watchman at Esher's Theatre, Vine street, Cincinnati, was standing in front of that building at three o'clock Friday morning, an unknown man approached him from behind and dealt him a heavy blow on the head from the effects of which he died at five o'clock.

Maj. M. A. Reno, two years ago, was court martialed for indecency toward a woman, whose sentence was mitigated by the Prosi-dent. He is again in trouble for a a similar offence, the yichth of his insult this time be-ing the wife of Post Trader Farmshow. Reno was drunk at the time and very inde-cent. Gen. Terry has declared a court mar-tial to try him to sit at Fort Meade, on Nov.

24th. About 8:50 Saturday evening, as an extra train with engine 107, Kinley, conductor; Plowman, engineer, was crossing the St. Charles bridge over the Missouri river, com-Charles bridge over the apsount river, com-ing east, the west span of the main structure suddealy gave way precipitating, seventeen cars of stock and the caboose into the abyss. The engine and one car, with the conductor. VIII/

### THE SOUTH.

Eight deaths from yellow fever occurred at Memphis during the past week, the majority of whom were lingeriug casee.

Over 2,000 bales of cotton were shipped from Jackson, Miss., last month, and the merchants there have several hundred bales on hand which they are holding back for better prices better prices.

Some of the Southern journals, in remarking upon the southern journale, in remark-ing upon the exodus of British labor to this country, particularly that of the silk weav-ers, suggest a possible revival of the silk industry in Louisiana.

It is estimated sixteen thousand persons e is not likely to accept it if offered. The Catholic bishops of Ircland have the oyster business, comprising forty-gve hundred fishermen and sailors, and the use of one hundred and twenty luggers.

A News special from Lockhart, Texas, says: Bill Davis, executed Thursday after-noon at 2 o'clock, for the murder of Dolly Hudspeth, Oct. 20, 1878, acknowledged his guilt from the scaffold, and suffered death without evincing any emotion. rowd witnessed the hanging. A large

# A Bullet's Journey.

Bangor [Me.] Whig. Mr. Elijah K. Cleaveland, of this city, has had a rather remarkable experience. During the war he was wounded in the left wrist by a musket ball at Spottsyl-vania Court-house, Va., and, although the surgeons made a careful examination of the arm and probed the wound, they were unable to find the ball, and con-cluded it must have dropped out. He

are prepared to dress over all kinds of fles. Barber & Hairdresser.

MINNESOTA. Returns from counties and larger towns are coming in slowly. On account of the great amount of scratching very few complete returns received. Pillsbury, Republi-can candidate for Governor, has been scratched in favor of Rice, Demoerat, while Gil-man, Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, runs ahead of the ticket. Pillsbury's friends allege this is the confirmation of the change made before the election of the bargain between Gilman and Rice, by which the latter was to receive the Democratic votes and the former be voted for by Gilman's friends. There is also scratching in offices of Treasurer and Secretary of State, on account of the feeling among the Ger-mans and Scandinavians. The Republican majority probably will appear best in the vote for Attorney-General. This is now likely to fall below rather than exceed 10,-

NEW YORK The New York World and Sun concede

Cornell's election by 25,000 plurality. The Republicans claim twenty thousand plurality for Cornell, but are yet in doubt ncerning the remainder of the ticket.

ticket. Dispatches Saturday from New York city say: The Herald remarks: At Republican headquartets the greatest confidence was expressed that ihe entire Republican state ticket had been elected, including Soule, candidate for state engineer and surveyor. The New York Sun estimates Cornell's plurality at 38,500, and Potter's majority at 4,230. The rest of the Democratic state ticket

it says seems to be elected by small majori-ties, although it admits that the wards which increased the vote over other Republican candidates in New York City make the contest for the attorney-generalship very close. NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The New York Sun's returns give Potter, Dem., a majority of has nearly 10,000 majority. It is probable that Wadswoith, Rep., for comptroller, and Ward, Rep., for attorney-general, are elected. Carr, Rep., for secretary of state, runs very close to Beach, with chances in favor of his being elected. Between Wandell, Pap. for being elected. Between Wendell, Rep., for treasurer, and Macker, the race is very close.

miles of area. Its revenue is a million

crowd next went to the house of General Khusra, in which there were stored the uniforms for the Ameers troops, and a lot of swords; all were carried off. The peo-ple next talked of locating the magazine in the upper Bala Hissar; there were two regiments there with General Daond Shah, who called out to them not to permit any more looting. They replied: "The troops and the people are brothers, and we will do nothing." The people desisted from looting the magazine of them-

selves. They then talked of attacking the Ameer, but the troops said: "He is the Ameer, he must not be touched." The shops in the city were closed for three days, and for three days the Ameer remained in his place. He then, by the advice of his sirdars, came and sat in the balcony over the gate, and sent his son to ask the three regiments who had engaged in the attack what they wanted; they replied, three months' pay, and he sent them this by the Musion; he also sent them two guns and told them to go and collect the revenue in Kohistan and that they might keep it too. They marched as far as the Chaman-i-Nahi Ruojar Nawab, where they encamped and dismissing their own officers chose others of their own race. After three days they

came back to Cabul and applied for per-mission to go to their homes, but no an-swer had been given to them when I left. After the third day the Ameer called to-gether his sirdars, officers and chief men of the city, and said that if he wished for a Jehad he was with them and would do as they wished. He was obliged, for fear of his life, to say this. His wish throughout had been that the Envoy would through fear have left the city, but he wished the pressure to be put upon him by the people or by independent tribes, and not by his troops.

### Little Red Noses. Detroit Free Press.

How that north wind whistled and stung the other day! It was the first signal of a long dreary winter, and even men in overcoats, turned sharp corners to get out of the biting blast. Two children, a boy and a girl, neither over nine years old, stood shivering in a doorway on Monroe avenue, wishing to go on to their lowly home, but dreading the wind. They crept closer and closer to each other, and their chins quivered and their noses grew red as they grew colder. Hundreds of According to the "Ceylon Directory and Hand-book," Ceylon, with its popu-lation of 2,500,000, covers 24,000 square picking up the steps of some clog-dancer He saw the shivering bits of humanity

In Luttich, Germany, a new kind of sport has been invented. Thirty-seven cats were taken in sacks a fortnight ago to a place twenty-four miles distant from the town and turned loose at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The witness of the singu-lar race that followed arrived at home at 6:48, and within twenty-four hours every cat had returned to its own hearthston

Warrants are out for all of the men con cerned in the lynching of Bill Young at Lu-ray, Mo., last Wednesday.

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# The Chase County Courant.

# W.E TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

editorial columns, and underneath is kept standing the following: "If these candidates are re-elected, BY THE ETERNAL they will be in-

Democrat these days; you can take more comfort in less news than any sary." other living man. - Burlington Hawkeye

There's one comfort in being a

Printing paper has gone up a the month of October. On the firs cent and a half a pound during the day of October the total debt, les past two weeks. There has been a cash in the treasury, was \$2,027, general advance in all grades of 202,452.58. On the first day of November it was \$2,016,849.545. blank paper.

96. This shows a decrease of \$10, When the train carrying Gen. 352.62. The cash in the treasury, Grant and party moved out of the Nov. 1, is reported at \$229,844,811. station in Council Bluff-, an enthu- 02. Still with these figures before siastic man proposed "Three cheers them, Greenbackers will make the for the American King." assertion that the National debt is

Articles of incorporation have been filed at Topeka for the Kansas State Fair Association, with a capital stock of \$10,000, with Topeka as the base of operations.

An exchange has an article on "How to Run a Newspaper." This should only be read by editors, as every other person in the world knows how to run a news- as it was during last month, at the paper .- Oil City Derrick.

The Kansas Farmer says that million dollars would not pay for time than never. the loss in butter and milk in bad management and lack of proper dairy conveniences in the State of Kansas alone, in a single year.

Shortly after the close of the war-during the time the Radicals were reconstructing the Southern States, the debt of that section of our country was increased \$215,-210,125. Is it any wonder that the South is "solid" against that party?"

People often complain of hard times from a mere natural tendency to growl; but a Georgia darkey, the other day, said: "Neber seed sich times since I been born. Work all day and steal all night, 182 votes, lacking but three of a and blessed if I can hardly make a livin'."

The 4,000,000 Republicans of the ticut and Oregon will be a suffi-United States have contributed a cient resource. The Returning little over \$10,000, two and one- Boards of al' these States are Demhalf mills each, to assist the Negre | ocratic, and the two houses of Conexodus from the South. This fact gress, that make the final count of shows how little anxious the masses the Electoral vote, are Democraticof the party are to get the black There will be then no Eliza Pinkman North. ston or Electoral Commission to

While Democratic thieves, wherver found, go to the penitentiary

his candidates for President and WESTERN Vice-President, at the head of his

augurated-in BLOOD, it necesclass material and workmanship, A very satisfactory decrease in

the National debt is reported to: the times and with the decline in ill other things. A good, well made, stylish buggy,

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Sedalia, Mo., 1879.

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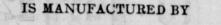
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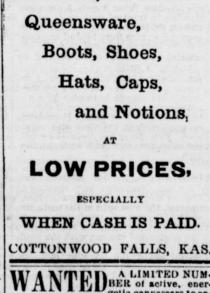
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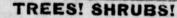
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The Greenbackers have "tested heir actual strength" in Chase county. The "exhibit," we should think, is not very gratifying; but then there is some consolation to them, no doubt, in the fact that

is selling them at bottom prices, low cost; Ithaca calendar clock at

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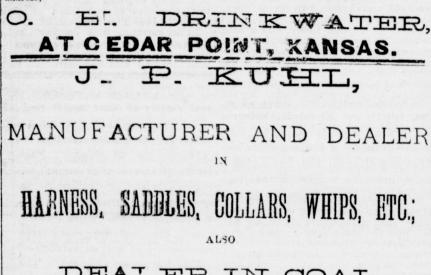
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As an eagle from the height, Looking down upon the lands, On forest black as night, Fair fields and desert sands,

Sees the traveler below Losing heart, as, league on league Long wildernesses show No end to his fatigue;

So Faith, amid her stars, Beholding far beneath The bright or gloomy bars In the web of life and death

Sees weary hearts that deem The dark breadth is the whole ; Sees happy hearts that dream The bright rays all their goal.

Ah ! let this faith be ours-That even mid the pain.

Above the present towers, And sees the nearing gain ;

While, breadth by breadth, appears As from the weaver's hand, ne pattern of the years Which God himself planned. Th

### FOR CHARITY.

"Oh, but Dr. Aylescroft, you are too generous! We did not expect such a donation as this from you!"

Miss Hildred Haven was leaning from the door of her chocolate colored ba-rouche, with its brown satin cushions, and coat of arms emblazoned on the side, while the high stepping horses pawed the ground impatiently, and shook their silver-plated harness, all eagerness to be

Miss Haven was a fresh, fair-complexioned girl of about eighteen, with dark blue eyes and glossy brown hair-a girl who would have been considered "nicelooking" had she been a poor man's daughter, but as she was Mildred Haven, niece to the wealthiest man in the town. she was universally pronounced a beauty. And the smile with which she greeted Dr. Avlescroft's penciled memoranda on her subscription list lighted up her oval face, and displayed a very pretty set of small pearly teeth at the same time.

"It is of no consequence-none at all, Miss Haven," said the young physician, rubbing his white palms lightly together. "I am delighted to have the privilege of engaged to marry Dr. Wilcox, he bitterly aiding your charitable schemes. The de-serving poor have always been a pet acknowledged that real charity was worth hobby of mine, and I am obliged to you for affording me this opportunity."

He bowed low as the carriage rolled

away from his door, and stood watching it for a moment ere he returned to his The Infant Daughter of King Charles XIV. eigar and fire.

Joseph Nickson, an impecunious young legal friend, with no particular practice as yet, except that of patience, greeted him with a smile and a shrug of the the foundling hospital at Brest. She was dressed with much finery, and a note, shoulders.

"What's the exact amount they victimized you for, eh, old fellow?" he de-"Ain't I glad they didn't see manded. me, though !"

Dr. Aylescroft sat down and complacently viewed the fire.

estment." "Eh?" ejaculated the lawyer.

Dr. Aylescroft nodded.

"You—you don't mean to say that you intend to marry the heiress?" 'Why not I as well as another?"

"Well," quoth Nickson, "I've heard of brass before, and I've heard of coming the confidence game, but I do think, crept out from this grave. Not exactly Tom Aylescroft, you're about the coolest customer! Why, she's rich and you are poor!"

"All the more reason the financial

# A STRUGGLE IN THE SKIES.

Plattersley, boldly sellie! forth into the

It was late, and Dr. Aylescroft had re-

lemon peel, sugar and spirits, mollified with a little hot water.

afternoon as vinegar from honey. "This

day as I can stand. Hang this charity

vestibule doors, with one arm around the

poor little Irish girl's neck, heard every

word of the colloquy, and her warm, im-pulsive heart boiled within her.

"Come, child," she said, quietly; "we will go somewhere else,"

a misunderstanding-it-

no means a profitable one.

all the shams in the world.

er, and at last she died.

The heiress never sent him cards to

A ROYAL FOUNDLING.

Left at a Hospital in Brest.

One night in 1801 a little girl, about a

year old, was deposited in the drawer of

attached to her skirts, told that her name

isn't the dispensary. Tell her to go-

Maggie, the servant girl:

"But, sir----"

starry, sparkling atmo phere of the win

ter night.

How a Kentucky Boy watched a Pigeon and a Kite. , Louisville Post.

tired into the snuggery of the back par-lor, there to spend the rest of the even-ing with a French play, a cigar, and a glass containing a fragrant compound of Little Johnny Green was the happy young owner of a very strong-flying kite, made by his father, and a very strong-flying pigeon, both white as snow. A few days ago Johnny began to speculate as to which of the two was the stronger Into this sanctum came the voice of flyer, and being unable to decide the question in his mind, he yesterday after-"Please, doctor, there's a poor girl here, crazy entirely with the toothache; and would ye pull it out, for charity's sake?" "No, I won't!" said Dr. Aylescroft, in a voice as different from his accents of the noon, pitted them against each other in a trial of strength. Arriving at the common near by, with the pigeon in a basket and the kite in his hands, he soon sailed the latter, before a north-easterly breeze, to the limit of his 200 yards of cord. He then tied the end of the string to one of the legs of the bird, and, turning him "I've been bled just about as much to-

loose, the contest began. The pigeon, feeling half free, flew toward home, which was directly against the wind. The resistance of the kite caused his flight to tend upward, and, in Miss Haven, standing just inside the turn, the efforts of his wings caused the kite to sail upward in the air. For a while the bird seemed to have the best of the struggle, making slow progress for at least a square, but, in spite of all efforts to make a direct course, flying higher and

will go some where else?" "Doctor! Doctor!" pleaded Maggie; "it's the young lady that was here in a car-riage this afternoon, with the little girl." "Eh? What?" and Dr. Aylescroft jumped hurriedly up. "Why didn't you say so before, you idiot? Miss Haven— Miss Haven, I beg your pardon, I an sure for acrossing you to such an obsure. sure, for exposing you to such an absurd ers against the untiring winds. Unable to chapter of accidents. It was altogether continue the strain, the pigeon changed his course to one side, thus slacking the "Do not let us interrupt your leisure, string, and causing the kite to fall slant-

sir," said Miss Haven, with a stinging ing from side to side in a helpless sort of accent of scorn in her clear voice. "As way. But, feeling free again, the pigeon you say, it would indeed be hard for me once more made a break for home, when to bleed you further to-day. I will go on to Dr. Wilcox's." the string being hauled taut, the kite rose rapidly to its former level. These move-And she swept out of the house fixed tragedy queen, leaving the discomfitted young physician to chew the cud of his to the southwest. The boy watched it to the southwest. The boy watched it

all with intense eagerness. When the snowy contestants were above Eclipse park, where the shooting any of her receptions, and he had the very questionable gratification of know-ing that he had only himself to thank for it. And when he heard that Mildred was the blue. The attention of several persons was drawn to the curious spectacle, and some doubt was expressed as to whether a kite could be flown so high. "The other end of the string," suggested an observer, "must be two miles off." But the wonder grew as the kite gradually rose higher and higher and sailed

further and further to the southwest, until it finally vanished into the sky over the lower bend of the Ohio, or above the blue line of Indiana hills. or high In the meantime little Johnny Green

stood gazing after his vanishing property. He stared at the empty skies long after both bird and kite had darkened into specks and then into nothing. It was af-ter sundown before he fully realized not only that his kite and favorite pigeon had carried each other away forever, but that the momentous question that he put them together to settle would reach a solution far beyond his observation. Only half satisfied with his experiment he started home. As he entered the house he turned his eyes sadly toward his eon boxes, when what should he behold but that same strong-flying he-pigeon,

understanding what had taken place, she was not so very much frightened, but in crossing the glacis between the cemetery and the fortifications, she was startled by

and on their banks were the chief settle ments of the early planters. The earli-est mention of Westmoreland county was in July, 1653, when it was said to contain the land from the Machoactoke river, where Mr. Cole lived, and up the great river Pawtomake above the Nescostin's fair proportions, and now comprises a tract of land only thirty miles long by eight or ten wide, lying wholly on the Potomac in the northeastern part of the State. There were and are no townships in the county or State, as was the case in New England, when the people flocked together. This was owing to the fact that the early inhabitants settled on the banks of the creeks in families, and the trading vessels brought them everything needed outside of their own resources. The political divisions were counties and parishes, and vice versa. In Washing-ton's time there were only two parishes in Westmoreland county, and one of these spread over part of unother. To this county in 1657 came John Washington, the great-grandfather of George, and settled on Bridge's creek, which was a short distance from Pope's. Long after the partial settlement of Virginia in the Jamestown district, Westmoreland county was a howling wilderness. The Presby-terian "Quones" fought the fight of earnest faith and hope in the west, while the aristocratic "Tuckahoes" in the east contented themselves over their strong waters and chincapins, with fighting again their battles with the Wiccocconomicos, the Roundheads and the French at Oude-narde and Malplaquet. Down to a very late date, even 1671, Sir William Berkeley thanked God that there were no free schools or printing presses in Virginia. Nevertheless the tide of population flowed northwards from the Cavalier setthements until the banks of the Potomac were reached. In 1732 the whole popu-lation of the "North Neck" did not amount to 3,000 souls, exclusive of about amount to 5,000 soins, exclusive or about 1,000 military who were there for protec-tion against Indians and pirates. The nearest neighbor of the Washington fam-ily was Rev. Lawrence de Butts, rector of Washington parish, so called because the glebe land on which he lived was given by one of the Washington's, though the parish itself was thirty miles long and five miles wide, and contained two hun-dred families and no Indians. Near at hand were the Monroes, ancestors of the President. They lived at the head of Monroe creek, and a few miles above them was the family seat of the Lees, the most distinguished members of which-Richard Henry and Francis Lightfootwere born nearly at the same time with Washington. In the previous year Pat-rick Spence and — Monroe had built warehouses at Nominy, ten miles from Pope's; John Fitzhugh and George Turberville had lived within six miles for nearly ten years; John Taliaferro, gen-tleman, had a house on a neighboring creek, and Joshua Fry and Peter Jeffer-son lived close at hand. All these are well-known Virginian names and will show the class of people who lived near the Washingtons. Such were the people

All these were navigable for a few miles



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where Mr. Cole lived, and up the great river Pawtomake above the Nescostin's town, and was to be taken out of North-umberland county, which in 1648 com-prised the whole neck of land, known as the "North Neck," lying between the Po-tomac and Rappahannock rivers. Since then the county has been shorn of its fair proportions, and now comprises a tract of land only thirty miles long by eight or ten wide, lying wholly on the Potomac in the northeastern unit of the Potomac in the nontheastern unit of the Potomac in the north

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was Solange, and that she would be re-claimed by her father. The claim was never made, however, and in due time the child was transferred to the orphan asylum, to be educated there. As she grew up she developed a most extraordi-"I put down £5." "My dear fellow, are you crazy?" de-manded Nickson, dropping his meer-schaum. "Not at all, Joseph, my friend. I sim-ply regarded it in the light of a good in-successort." goodwill; but she grew weaker and weak-

According to French custom she was buried in an open basket, and, as it was winter and the soil was frozen, she was laid into the grave, only covered with a

but that same strong-flying he-pigeon, quietly resting in front of his hole, with a piece of the string still hanging to his leg.
The Birthplace of Washington. New York World.
The Birthplace of Washington. New York World.
Fifty four miles southeast of Washington as the crow flies, fifty-one northeast of Richmond, is Pope's Creek, in the county of Westmoreland, where Washington was born. Two hundred and forty-seven years ago the traveler from process his chip, worn by months of the vorths of the vorth the vorths of the vorths of the vorths of the vorth the vorths of the vorths of the vorth the vorths of the vorth the vorths of the vorths of the vorth the vorths of the vorth the vorth the vorths of the vorth the vo

ornamentation, and on a sunken panel is

Near this spot

and the place in 1732.

# Three Groton Monuments.

irregularities should be equalized, my good Joseph.'

'And she's a belle, and you are hang-

ing on to the very outskirts of society." "Wait six months, and see how it will be then," said Aylescroft, composedly. "And in the meantime, as I said before, that five pounds is very well invested. Give me a light, will you? My cigar has taken advantage of the opportunity to go out.

"I wish I had some of your assurance, Tom," said Mr. Nickson, as he reached a pink tissue paper spill down from the mantel.

Dr. Aylescroft inclined his head, as if acknowledging a compliment.

"Just wait and see, said he, calmly. Meanwhile, Miss Haven was rolling homeward, very agreeably disappointed in the results of her collecting tour.

If she had been more a woman of the world she would have easier comprehended matters. A plain, middle-aged spinster, who sewed for a livelihood. might have trudged through the very soles of her shoes without raising funds for the Charitable Fair, but when Miss Haven went out in her chocolate colored barouche, driven by the sober coachman with the black velvet band around his hat, the money flowed into the subscription lists as if the streams of Pactolus were let loose.

"Isn't he handsome?" said Mildred, leaning back among the carriage cushions with a little rapturous sigh. "Oh, we must have him for our party next week

"Humph!" said Miss Plattersley, the elderly companion who rode on the back seat.

"So kind of him to subscribe so generously," said Mildred. "I intend to have Dr. Aylescroft at our next reception.'

And, as the heiress generally had her way in most things, Miss Plattersley did not contradict the assertion.

"I know it's some one crying," said Mildred; "do, Plattersley, go and see what

"It's only Bridget's little sister with the toothache," said the companion. She's been whimpering there all day, cook says.

"Why don't she have it out, poor thing?"

"She's very poor, and tooth-drawing costs money; and, besides, the girls are all nervous, and won't go with her." "Horrid things!" said impulsive Mil-

dred. "Can't you go?,' "With this neuralgia in my face?"

And the companion put on an injured air.

"Ring for the coachman."

"He's gone out half an hour ago. "Stuff and nonsense!" cried Mildred. I'll go myself."

'Mildred!"

"Why not? I'll take her round to Dr. Aylescroft's. He's so benevolent and large-hearted, he'll never think of charging her a penny. Where's my water-proof and my veil? Quick, make haste, before the poor thing sobs her heart out. Not proper! Come along, child." And Mildred Haven, deaf to the pite-

ous remonstrances of Miss Potentilla crepe lisse.

the outcry, "Qui vive?" and, as she did not answer, the sentinel fired, and she

fell to the ground. Brought into the guard-house, her wound was found to be very slight, and she soon recovered; but her singular history and also her great beauty had made so deep an impression on a young lieutenant of the garrison (Kramer) that he determined to be her protector, and sent her to one of the most ashionable educational establishments in Paris. During the next few years Kramer was much tossed about by the war, but when, in 1818, he returned to Paris, he found Solange a full grown woman, not only beautiful, but accomplished and spirited, with no more trace of intellectweakness or nervous fits. He married her, and for several years the couple

Nearwhile, investigations were made concerning the girl left in 1810 in the foundling hospital at Brest, and as these investigations were made by the Swedish ambassador, and in a somewhat official manner, they attracted some attention. Captain Kramer heard about the affair, and sent a note to the ambassador, and, a month later on, the ambassador came in King Charles XIV, of Sweden. Captain Kramer and his wife went immediately to Stockholm; they were ennobled, etc. and a son has just been appointed attache to the Swedish Legation in Paris.

The Story of General Cass

Cleveland Letter in Chicago Tribune. While bitterly opposed to Lewis Cass in polities, Mr. Chandler was much like in polities, Mr. Chandler was much like his illustrious predecessor in the great of-fice of Senator. He never, however, forgot that he was an uneducated man; and although often invited to make speeches and addresses before college so-ductor and do accesses before college soieties and on commencement occasions. he invariably refused. General Cass was the direct opposite of this. Professor Churchill of Oberlin College relates vividly his recllections of the famous lecture of Cass before the students of Amherst Col-lege. Cass had just returned from a redbird, mocking bird and Baltimore oriole as they flashed through the branchsomewhat long stay in Europe, and was somewhat strongly urged for the Presies of the trees, and down the river the dency. It occurred to some one that a lecture from him would be both entershrill cries of curlew, crane and heron were heard. To-day there are no negroes, taining and attractive at Amherst. He no forest, no house, and its site is only was invited and axcepted the invitation : marked by a rude stone laid there by George Washington Parke Custis. At the time of Washington's birth, but, instead of giving an account of his travels, as expected, the speaker proceed-ed with a somewhat elaborate eulogy of

Westmoreland county, considered in its natural and topographical aspect, and its himself, never once referring to his trip. The substance of his remarks was that genius was the thing that told, and not aptitude for commerce and cultivation, was one of the finest in the world. At education; that a young man had no chance in the East; and the proper thing that time Boston, the largest place In New England, where the population was for the young man to do was to see how most compact, had but 40,000 inhabitants, Richmond was not laid out, and Norfolk was not incorporated. Hills ran through great a man the speaker was, and then go West and grow up with the country, as he had done. The various tunes that were played by Mr. Cass' political enemies upon this foolish speech had much to do in defeating Cass for the Presidency. the country northeast and southwest, with spurs toward the river. The sur-face of the land was divided into hills, flat and low. The front on the Potomac was indented with many inlets and creeks. Of these the more important

Embroidery is executed by machinery upon the heaviest fabrics, light gauzes and

which is here four and one half-miles wide, might have seen a low, one-story, gambrel roofed house on the shore of a creek on his right. The house was a large and magnificent one for those days, and was surrounded by offices and negro cabins. While the traveler was watching the scene on the shore the ship was sailing up the creek, and, anchoring in front of the house, sent its owner the much needed clothing and other articles of war, and the last news from London. The sight that struck the traveler's eyes was novel and pleasing. The house was only half a mlle from the river, and across the river the shores of Maryland were to be seen, and a clear sweep of the river down to where it poured into the Chesapeake Bay. Down by the mouth of the creek the soil was rich and mouldy, and the rice and Indian corn flourished; near at hand the soil was sandy and covered with huckleberries, cranberries and chincapin bushes. Behind, on the lowlands, a clump of live oaks, cedars and cypresses gave a partial air of gloomy quiet to the place. Higher up in the background, on the ridges between the creeks, grew the forests primeval of ash, oak, beech and hickory. In summer the clearing around the house was brilliant with the colors of the May apple, the yellow jasmine, the acacia and red flow-ering chestnut. At the left of the house were the hazel bushes, where grew the peas, beans and vetches for fodder and food. In the kitchen garden were the maycock, maracock and the sonorouslynamed tanganockonominge. Among the few flowers carefully tended under the windows the cardlnal and moccasin flowers were for the first time cultivated. Over the sides of the house the wax myrtle crept, from whose berries the greentinted, pleasant-scented candles for win-ter's use were made. The wild turkey, quail and partridge crept around the out-skirts of the wood, and the monotonous crooning of the negroes at work was va-ried by the song of the turtle dove, the methical modeling hird and Baltimore

were the Yocomico, Nominy, Pope's, wh Aridge's, Mattox, Monroe and Roster's. it.

Stood the first Meeting House of Groton Built in 1666 And burnt by the Indians In March 1676. A second stone is semicircular in shape, and have OTHER MARKETS. five inches thick, four feet wide and three feet six inches high. A sunken panel on its face is inscribed: Colonel William Prescott, Commander of the American forces At the battle of Bunker Hill

this inscription:

Was born on the 20th of February 1726 In a house which stood Near this spot.

The third monument is the most elaborate of the three, its shape being a rectangle, surmounted by a semicircular cap about two feet in diameter. The stone is five inches thick, four feet wide and four feet high. A sunken panel on the face of the square portion bears the words:

Here Dwelt William and Deliverance Longley, With their eight children. On the 37th of July, 1694, The Indians killed the Father and Mother And five of the children,

And carried into captivity The other three.

Pharaoh's Army.

The Abbe Meigne, of Paris, wants 300,-000 frances as capital with which to start an expedition in search of the remains of Pharaoh's army. His object is not only to pick up such valuables as may be at the bottom of the Dead Sca, but by find-ing the whole or any part of the Egyp-tian host, to demonstrate the truth o that part of the Bible which treats of their destruction. The Abbe has a heavy undertaking before him. Nobody 000 frances as capital with which to start, knows the precise spot where Pharaoh went down, nor can anybody tell, without costly excavations in the wet sand, how much solid matter now overlies the deceased Egyptians. If any of the appa-ratus of Egyptian warfare should be brought up, it may serve as circumstan-tial evidence that the place has been But found where the host was drowned. if the Abbe and his associated capitalists should fail to find any trace of the King or his followers, the Scriptures will still be a true as ever, and the enterprising Frenchmen will be out their 300,000 francs.

The influence of nasal respiration on the ear is illustrated by Mr. George Catlin in his history of "The North American Indians." Among two million Indians he found not one who was deaf or breath-ed through the mouth, except three or four deaf mutes; and in the memory of the chiefs of 150 tribes not one case of deafness could be remembered to have occurred. This is explained by the moth-er always closing the mouth of the child whenever it attempted to breathe through it. four deaf mutes; and in the memory of the chiefs of 150 tribes not one case of deafness could be remembered to have

Europe, as his ship, worn by months of storms, sailed up the broad Potomae, scriptions. The first monument is rec-\$901 Fair to extra heavy workers, \$100 to scriptions. The first monument is rec- \$90; Fair to extra heavy workers, \$100 to tangular in form, five inches thick, four \$150. BROKE MULES .--- Mules 181 to 14 hands feet wide and two feet nine inches high." A plain moulding at the top is the only

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