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

### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Now the National peril will not be so awfully imminent, and there will not be so loud a demand for the "strong man" to sieze our country's much abraded

Gov. Robinson's prospects for re-election are steadily improving. In fact that they are quite as cheerful as could be expected, when it is remembered that Parson Beecher is daily praying for the success of Corneli.

SENATOR EDMUNDS is just now reported as studying the election returns of 1874, when a third term of Grant was an issue, and when the Republican party became a vulgar fraction reduced to its lowest terms. Mr. Edmunds is trying to find in those official figures what reason Grant's friends have for supposing he could be elected in 1880.

No, Gen. Sherman, it isn't more troops that you need to kee, the Indians in order and suppress occasional outbreaks, but you do need to use the force at your command with less of bungling inefficiency than has been recently shown. Your men should not be eight days in getting ready to start in response to a most urgent call.

THE Republican bolt of New York is assuming proportions that alarm the machine managers. It astonishes Mr. Conkling to hear a loud and indignant refusal to embrace Tammany. Mr. Conkling should have remembered that his party had been thoroughly educated to detest the organization with which he now proposes to have it coalesce.

THAT citizen who, having scratched his eyes out in a bramble bush, "jumped into another hedge and scratched them in again," was the illustrious example of those Republicans who propose to rebuild the Republican party under Grant-the man during whose administration the party was reduced to the ragged edge of absolute destruction.

THE Republicans in carrying Ohio have merely recovered a State that naturally belongs in their column. The result is by no means an irreparable calamity to the Democracy, and does not foreshadow the success of the Republicans in the National election of next year. We can easily elect a Democratic President without the vote of Ohio.

THE nomination of Grant for a third term would be a most positive and emphatic indorsement of his Administration. It would show that the Repuplican party so greatly admired Grantism and all its peculiar characteristics that it was willing to violate an almost sacred line of precedents in order to proclaim its approval thereof. Whatever declaration of principles, or whatever advertisement of lack of principles the nominating convention might promulgate, the real platform of the party would be its indorsement of the fraud, corruption, prostitution of patronage, disregard of the Constitution, and reckless rioting in public plunder that were the prominent features of that era of National degredation.

No amount of fine writing or special pleadings can disguise the disgraceful fact that the awful tragedy at the White River agency was the result of gross negligence by both the departments concerned in Indian management. It is undeniable and will stand in spite of every effort to talk or write it down. And the additional fact that, while Meeker and his companions were in imminent peril, of which the authorities had been duly informed, the heads of the Interior and War departments, and the General of the Army were roaming about the country in utter neglect of their official duties, will also stand to the lasting disgrace of two branches of the public service, and the officials re sponsible for their management.

Mr. Evants has deemed it advisable to reprove, or "rebuke" Col. Mosby for alleged violation of some of the assumed proprieties of the circumlocution office. The awful offense charged against this official is that, by some means not explained the American people were informed through the press of certain disgraceful facts in regard to the Shangai consulate, which facts would otherwise have been hidden in the pigeon-holes of the State department. We don't know how much "rebuking" Col. Mosby will stand, but we feel tolerably certain that the people and their Congress—the masters of Secretary Evarts and his department-are in no temper for nonsense; that all this talk of Col. Mosby's sense; that all this talk of Col. Mosby's "indiscretion" seems to them mere pucrile prattle; that they look only to the great central facts in the case—the criminality of Seward and Bailey and their protection by the department of which Mr. Evarts is the head.

THE truth about the Greaktepe affair is gradually leaking out. The assault on the Dengilefe earthworks was made on Pleven Pattern After an ineffectual cannonade the Rassiss made a rush with fixed bayonets, but were repulsed and retreated in disorder. The Turcoman cavalry, attacking the Russian flank and their protection by the department of which Mr. Evarts is the head.

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### NEWS SUMMARY.

### WASHINGTON.

THH Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports the value of exports from the United States of live animals of all kinds increased from \$5.844,6\3 during the fiscal year of 1878 to \$19,487,.54 during 1879. Of the total exports of live animals for the last fiscal year 71 per cent. were sent to Great Britain. The value of exported cattle increased from \$3,896,818 during 1878 to \$8,379,200 in 1879.

THE estimates of the amounts that will be required for all branches of the postal service during the next fiscal year have been completed. They aggregate \$59,920,00 against which it is estimated the postal revenues will amount to \$32,210,000, leaving a deficit of \$7,710,000 to be met by congressional appropriations. The appropriations for the current fiscal year aggregate \$5,457,376.

THE Commissary General has com-THE Commissary Greneral has completed his annual report to the Secretary of War. It shows the total amount disbursed for substinence stores during the fiscal year, ended June 31 last, was \$3,003,745, of which \$791,611 was reimbursed by the sales of stores to efficers and enlisted men, \$1.22,088 was collected for tobacco except a few unconsiderable amounts from miscellaneous sources was furnished to the department by congressional appropriations.

GEN. SHERMAN and Secretary Schurz GEN. SHERMAN and Secretary Schurz bad several conferences Tuesday about the Ute difficulty, and the War and Interior Departments are acting in perfect harmony, as they have done in all matters relating to the Utes. There is no truth in the rumors that these two departments are trying to make one another responsible for the troubles that have occurred. The Secretary of the Interior has sent a spectal agent to Los Pinos to do all that may be possible, with the aid of Ouray and other friendly Incians, to secure the surrender of the guilty parties, and to discover and rescue the female members of the Meeker family.

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It is stated that immediately after the It is stated that immediately after the reassembling of Congress strong efforts will be made to call up the bill introduced by Representative Scales, of North Carolica, to transfer the Indian Bureau to the War Department. This vill has sumbered with the House Committee on Indian Affairs, where the opposing interests have tried hard to have it permanently interred. It is claimed by those who tavor the transfer that the condition of affairs on the Westen border will enable them to rely upon support of all the Western Representatives, who are, it is stated, much disgusted with the present aspect of the Indian question. The course of the Interior Department in dealing with the Utes has contributed to give the proposed transfer a become as it is argued that any change would be for the better.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 18th

A Washington dispatch of the 18th says: In consequence of the stormy weather which has set in on the route between Rawlins and the White River Agency and of the retreat of the hostile Utes over the mountains southward from the latter point, it has been determined to relinquish the former purpose of reinforcing Gen Merritt by a direct line from the Union Pacific ratiroad, but orders have been issued by General Sherman for an itamedi ite concentration of troops near Alamosa and Pagosa, Colorado, with a view to joining Gen Merritt's forces, and of co-operating with him in the Union compangre region in case the seene of hostillies shall have been shifted thus far to the southward. No advices have been received at army headquarters either from Merritt's command or in regard to the Apache disturbances in New Mexico. It is believed, howe er, that the latter will be specially quelled, as General Marrow, if he fails to overtake the marauding Indians will undoubtedly drive them over the border into Mexico. A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 18th

### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. MRS. SCOTT SIDDONS is reported to have obtained a divorce from her convivial hus-

JAMES NELSON, who sat in the audi-

ence at the Front Street theatre, Baltimore, Wednesday night, was fatally shot by a bullet from a musket discharged on the stage during the play. THE English beauties, Mrs. Langtry

with their charms have sought legal pro

HENRY H. FARNUM, president of the national bank of Port Jervis, New York, aged seventy-one, died on Tuesday, six days after his marriage. He leaves his widow \$1,000,000. SENATOR BLAINE left Chicago for the

East Friday evening He came out of the Lowa campaign with his voice so imp ired that he was compiled to cancel his engagements to speak in Wisconsin D. URIAH BOYDEN, inventor of various

improvements on the turbine water wheel and possessed of other valuable patents, died at Boston on Friday, leaving a fortune between \$1,000,000 an. \$2,000,000, the greater portion of which he bequeathed to various public institutions in the State. THE proposed entertainment of Gen-

eral Grant in Chicago includes an address of welcome from the Hon. E B. Washburne, a poem by ar. David Swing, and a great military procession. The 12th and 13th of November are the days named for the ceremonies. Sena-tor Logan is Chairman of the Committee of Ar-Major J.D. Derusy, promoted by the

death of M- jor Thornburg from captaincy in the First Infantry to majorship of the Fourth Infantry, arrived at Yankton Friday night from Fort Randall for Colorado, to assume the duties of his position. Major Derussy has been operating for years among the Sioux and has abundance of experience in Indian matters. THE San Francisco Bulletin states

THE San Francisco Bulletin states that the invent.ry of the Mark Hopkins estate United States bonds to the value of about \$5,000,000 and \$500,000 in gold to the credit of Mr. Hopkins in the Treasury at Washington were overlooked. They will be included in the inventory as soon as practicable. The heirs were considerably surprised to find themselves \$5,000,000 richer than they supposed they were.

### GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES. FIELD Marshal Count Von Moltke

has reported to the Emperor that considerable increase of military defences of Alsace Lor raine will be necessary.

THE London "Telegraph" publishes a report that the magezine of Balanissar has been blown up, and that twenty-seven of the British force and many Afghans were killed.

THE Ameer Yakoob Khan has announced his determination to abdicate, and states he intended to abdicate earlier, but was dissuaded. Gen. Roberts has advised the Ameer to reconsider the matter, but the Ameer firmly adheres to the resolution.

DE LESSEPS has by no means given up as a definite failure his scheme of the Pana-ma canal. He deems that the question only wants a little more sun to ripen is, and he is about to begin a fresh crusade on the subject.

FURTHER inundations have occurred FURTHER inundations have occurred in the provinces of Almeria, Malaga and Alicante, Spain. Several persons were killed and much damage done to property in Malaga and Alicante districts. Two thousand houses have been destroyed and it is believed 500 persons perished by the floods. The damage to property is estimated at 30,000 francs. A telegram from Murcia states that 570 bedies have alreedy been found, and it is believed that over 1,000 people perished.

THE truth about the Geaktepe affair

retreat and was itself compelled to retire forty miles before order could be restored. According to private intelligence received in At. Petersburg, the Bussian loss is much greater than official reports admit.

A DISPATCH from Cabul says General A DISPATCH from Cabul says General Roberts, on entering the city, made a speech to the following effect: It will be necessary to inflict severe punishment. The buildings of the Bala Hissar and of the city interfering with the proper military occupation will be destroyed. A heavy fine will be levied on citizens, a military governor will be placed over the city and the country within a radius of ten miles. All the inhabitants under his jurisdiction will be required to surrender their arms within a week on pain of death if they fail to do so. Rewards will be paid for the denunciation and conviction of any person concerned in the massacre of the British Embassey.

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the massacre of the British Embassey.

A Madrid dispatch says a hurricane Tuesday night was accompanied by heavy rains which overflowed the rivers Mundoo and Laquers and flooded a populouous and fertile valley and the cities of Lores, Orinuels, Murciland, Crevil ente and a large number of villages between Murcis, Allicant and Cartsgent were more or less injured. The rivers siddenly rose several yards curing the night and the inhabitants were compelled to fly without saving any property. The aireams are covered with the wreck of farm houses, agricultural implements, dead cattle and human cerpses. One hundred and nineteen corpses have been recovered. Four villaged are in ruins, and thousands of peasants wholly destitute.

### THE EAST.

DR. F. J. LEMOYNE, of cremation fame, died Wednesdey, at Washington, Pa. His body will be cremated.

Bonds to the value of \$28,000 were stolen Thursday from the safe in the office Merrit Trumbull, iron merchant, New York. An inventor of explosives and an

assistant, named Edward Whalen, were blown to pieces while experimenting down Boston harbor on Tuesday. AT Kinnebunk, Maine, on Tuesday,

John F. Mason, while temperari'y insane, stab-bed his wife's sister, Mrs. E. G. Moody, and then killed himself. An Express train ran into a freight

train on the Susquehanna railroad at Oneonta, N. Y., Friday, by which the engineer and fire-man of the express were killed and both loco-motives badly damaged. By the breaking of the staging at the ridgepole of the new Methodist courch at Campbells, Mass., Goorge L. Baker, John Ro-maine and Amos K. Jones, carpenters, were thrown to the ground and probably fatally in-jured.

JOHN MOORE, a Scotch shoemaker, fity five years of age, was found dead in his shop, 1200 Pine street, St. Louis, about nine o clock Saturday night, with a pistol ball wound in the top of his head. Circumstaffices point to both murder and suicide and the coroner is now investigating the certified and the coroner is now investigating the case.

THE Shorthorn herd sold at Chicago, Life Shorthorn herd sold at Unloago, Saturday, the property of the Canada West Line Stock Association, resulted in an average of \$300 per head. Col. Judy claims it the best sale of the year. He will make the Kansas City sale, beginning on the 22d, when the Hamiltons and others sell 400 head of Shorthorns, the largest sale ever made at one point at one time.

The new bridge over Big Walnut Creek for the Sandy Valley railroad, about ten miles from Columbus, Ohio, fell Saturday evening with a terrible crash a distance of forty feet into the water. Eight workmen were on the bridge at the time, and their escape from death is miraculous. Five of the men were slightly injured. A defective trestle caused the accident.

Bonds to the value of \$28,000 were stolen Wednesday from the safe in the office of Merritt Trimble, a well known iron merchant in the coal and iron exchange, New York City, by three strangers who came apparently on business. The robbery was not discovered till several hours afterwards, when it was too late to ascertain whether they had been negotiated on the street or not.

AT the Front Street Theatre, of Bal-AT the Front Street Theatre, of Baltimore, now a variety show, Tuesday night, in the last act of the play of "Roving Jack," in which a discherge of musketry takes place, a young man named John Nelson, of Queen Ann county, Md., a medical student at the University of Maryland, who was seated in the audience, was fatally shot from the stage, one of the muskets being loaded with ball instead of blank cartridge. Nelson was shot through the head.

### THE WEST.

A COAL-MINERS' strike is imminent in Southern Illinois, owing to the alleged violation of an agreement by the employers.

THE Treasury Department purchased n Wednesday 50,000 ounces of fine silver for chivery at the Philadelphia mint. HERBERT B. WATERMAN, confidential

clerk of the firm of Henry Memory & Co., Chica-go, absconded on Saturday evening with \$20,-000 of his employers' money. CLOVIS A. THIRVING, of Davenport,

Iowa a German well-digger, was crushed to ceath Monday afternoon while engaged in re-pairing a well. He probably lived an hour af-ter the walls fell on him. A RICH discovery of gold-bearing

quartz has recently been made in the Big Horn mountains, near the head of the Tongue river, and large unmbers of miners from all directions are flocking into the country. THE ladies' walking match closed at

THE BAILES WAIKING match closed at San Francisco Thursday night in the presence of 6,000 spectators. The concluding scores were as follows: Sherman, 337 miles; Sadie Doniey, 321 miles; Maynard, 308 miles and a laps; Alice Donley, 286 miles and 6 laps; Greenleaf, 253 miles and 2 laps, Tourtelotte. 2.9 miles and 7 laps; Santos, 177 miles. THE dead body of C. J. Wingree, of THE dead body of U. J. Wingree, of Richmond, Va, was found upon the railroad track near the penitentiary, Thursday. It is supposed that Wingree was murdered at Columbus, Onio, robbed and placed upon he track to convey the impression that he had been killed by a passing trail. A post mortem examination disclosed wounds about the head that could not be made by a railroad car.

A COURIER just in from Merritt's command, reports that the troops at the White River Agency have been scouting throughout the country for fifty miles shout there, and have been unable to find a single Indian. It is evident that the Indians have gone south and split into small bands, going into the various agencies. The troops will have an all winter campaign to ferret out those of the savage tribe who brought on the trouble.

DAN THOMAS, pedestrian, started from DAN THOMAS, pedestrian, started from St. Louis Monday morning to walk to Kansas City. He is to travel only eight hours per day, and if he reaches his destination next Se turday he is to receive a purse of one thousand dollars Judges will accompany him in carriages and his trainers, Dick Hale and John Wilson, will give entertainments at the principal towns on the way. The line of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern railroad will be the route traversed.

### THE SOUTH SILVER, the well known race horse at

Lexington, has just been sold to a Chicago party for \$6,000.

J. L. CUGAR & Co., at Midway, one of the largest grain houses in Kenteucky, made an assignment on the 18th.

Rock, Ark, the other day, had \$5,000 hid some-here, but refused to reveal the place before he died, and the money will probably never be found.

olina, says Revenue Agent Blacker assisted by Deputy Collector Gyles, unearthed gross frauds in Geston county, carried on by registered grain distillers in collusion with the government efficers A seizure of 500 gallons of corn whisky, abstracte i from the distilleries and secreted by the distillers has already been made. The plans of the ring have been exposed Larges seizures of spirits and distilleries and important developments may be locked for. The frands, to a great extent, have been perper rated through the sale and shipment of corn whisky in kegs filled from unstamped package.

### YELLOW FEVER NOTES.

Six cases of yellow fever and four eaths have occurred at Little Rock within the

TOTAL number of cases at Memphis, reported for the week, 59; white, 42; colored, 17; to date, 148; total deaths from yellow f ver, for the week, 31; to date, 456.

Nine people are sick at Forest City, Ark. A telegram was received from Washington, D C., authorizing the employment of a sufficient force to picket the roads leading into town. After this date no one will te all wed to enter or leave this place without special permits.

TEN new cases in all reported to the Board of Health Wednesday, and four additional deaths occurred. Donations to the Howard aggregate #60. Dr. W B Wien, Isspector of the National Board of Health, left with a female nurse for Forest City, Ark Two new cases, it is reported, have developed there.

In the infected vessel John Welsh, at Memphis, was thut up two dogs, two cats, one monkey, two rabbits, three guines pigs. two geese, three chickens; and the animals all escaped infection except one dog, which had a sharp attack of fever with delirium and coma the recovered, however, and the doctors are in doubt whether the dog had yellow fever, after all.

THE steamer O. W. Pierce, sent by The Steamer C. W. Fierce, Sent by the Howards with relief for Concordia, returned Friday movning. Mr. J. W. Smith reports that the greatest destitution prevails there. Sending provisions was the most opportune, as the sick were really suffering f r the necessaries of life. Two nurses carried along were left behind to take care of the afflicted. The Pierce left Concordia Monday morning.

FOURTEEN cases of yellow fever were reported Tuesday existing at Hopefield, opposite Memphis, and at Forest City, 45 miles west The Howards were telegraphed to at Memphis for nurses. Six cases were reported at Forest City, four of whom died Trains have been suspended on the Memphis railroad east of B inkley. Forest City is 90 miles east of Little Rock, and no apprehensions are felt here.

A TELEGRAM, on Thursday, from Forest City, Ark., says: One death last night and one new case this morning. Dr. Cummings, of the State Board of Health, telegraphed the National Board for \$1,000, and to employ a guard to prevent persons in the country not exposed to the disease from coming in town and for disinfecting purposes. To date, seven deaths have occurred and six are still sek.

SANITARY Inspector Wight of Memphis, writes to the National Board of Health hat the tendency of the people absent from Memphis to return to some place near there continues. He says if it were not for the enforcement of the rules which requires all who go into Memphis to have a permit from the Su perintendent of Quarantine, there would be hundreds returning where one goes now. Local quarantines on all lines of railroad in the ctate ere gradually coming into accord with the general system of inspection. Public opinion is almost in entire harmony with the health authorities, and gives free and hearty endorsement to the quarantine as it has been and is now conducted.

## OCTOBER ELECTIONS.

THE Chairman of the Republican Executive Committee claims the election of Foster by 25,000 majority, and thinks that the ct a majority of the mem-

THE Chairman of the Democratic State Executive Committee concedes the election of the entire Republican State ticket, but claims that sufficient returns have not been received to determine the complexion of the nex Legislature, and thinks that later returns will start the entire the returns will start the entire that the entire tha show large Democratic gains in several counties of the State

A COLUMBUS (Ohio) dispatch says: A COLUMBUS (Onlo) dispatch says: Returns from 155 precincts, collected and re-ported by managers of the Western Union Tel-egraph Company's officers throughout the State, show a net gain of 2,730 for Foster (R p.) for Governor over the ote for Secretary of State in 1878. This indicates a Republican majority in the State of from 25 000 to 30,000.

A COLUMBUS dispatch of Wednesday night says the returns which have been coming in this evening are largely from Democratic strongholds, which materially reduces Foster's majority. Gen. Robinson, chairman of the Republican StateCommittee says he is satisfied Foster's majority will fall below 20,000. The Republican Committee are now notifying their correspondents that Foster's majority will probably fall as low as 17,00. IOWA.

SEVENTY SEVEN Iowa polls give Gear 12 700; Trimble, 6,686; Campbell, 3,810. In the Fifth Congressional District, Thompson, Republican, is undoubted by elected over Calhoun, fusion. Legislatu e returns indicate that the Republicans have a majority on

A DISPATCH from Des Moines Wednesday night, savs: The Republican State committee and State Regi-ter, h ve up to this hour definite returns from forty-three counties, and partial returns from as many more. They indicate a majority for the Republican State ticket of 25,000 over all the three other parties, a Republican gain of 27,000 over 1877, and 1,900 over 1878.

A DES MOINES dispatch late Tuesday A DES MOINES dispatch late Tuesday night, says; At this h ur returns received by the Republican State Committee and by the "State Register," indicates that the Republican majority on the State ticket over both the Demoratic and Greenback ticket will be at least 20,000 Mr. Runnels, the chairman of the Republican State Committee, estimates it will be 25,000 This will be a gain of 27,000 over two years ago and 16,000 over last year.

### "All Quiet Along the Potomac. ? New York Mail. The poem produced during our Civil War

which seemed to touch most nearly the popular heart and to have in it the most vitality was "All Quiet Along the Potomac," which was printed in Harper's Weekly for November 30, 1861, over the initials E. B. and was soon widely republished. The author of the poem was Ethel Lynn Beers —whether Miss or Mrs. we know not and no higher compliment could have been paid to her lines than the fact that their authorship was claimed by a number of people. She gives in an explanatory note an amusing account of their statements. The London Times copied it as having been written by a Confederate soldier and found in his pocket after his death. An account a poor quoted it saying that it American paper quoted it, saying that it was written by a private soldier in the United States service and sent home to his United States service and sent nome to his Virgir. It appeared in a volume of "War-Rock, Ark, the other day, had \$5,000 hid someter, but refu-ed to reveal the place before he lied, and the money will probably never be ound.

A special from Gastonia, North Car-

Starvation in the Arctic Seas.

A letter from E. F. Nve, bark Mount Wollaston, off Cape Lisberne, Arctic ocean, written to the New Bedford Standard, and dated August 2, says:

This season, up to the present time, has been a success ul oue. Fitty-one whales have been taken by the fleet, against thirvy-two at the same time last year, and the whales have run large, averaging about 100 barrels of oil, and say 80,000 pounds of whates bave run large, averaging about 100 barrels of oil, and say 80,000 bounds of whatebone in all; also about 11,000 walruses, against 12,000 last year, the walruses making less oil than usual, as fewer females are killed, and a larger proportion of male walrus than in years past. Not a whale has been taken in the strait or the Arctic occurs and only one whale has be Arctic ocean, and only one whale has be n seen, and that by the Helen Mar. Four ships and several brigs and schooners got seen, and that by the Helen Mar. Four ships and several brigs and schooners got to the eastward and missed the chance. A great many whales were seen, and more than usual were struck and lost. The Mar struck fifteen and lost seven; the Progress five and saved two. Not a whale has been taken by the patives of the whole coast, and the whaling party, with their rocket guns, which wintered at Ployer bay, got nothing. The natives on Dromede islands report seeing large numbers of whales going north in May and early in June last, east of the islands, and they struck over to Cape Thompson and Point Hope, where the natives took five (one 100-barrel whale, one of about forty parreis and three small ones, without whale bone.) There is more ice, and further south, this year than usual. Ships have been in 69.40 deg.; yesterday four or five ships were thirty-five miles east of Cape Lisburne, stopped by ice. Capt. Tom Williams started four days ago with his little steamer, the Bouquet, to reach Wainwright Inlet, Point Belcher, or Point Barrow, if possible; he will trace the shore around: his steamer draws only three and wright Inlet, Point Belcher, or Point Barrow, if possible; he will trace the shore around; his steamer draws only three and a half feet of water, and can steam 100 miles a day. The trading vessels have about 6,000 pounds of whalebone and a small quantity of ivory, compared with former years; about half the fleet are in this vicinity, the other half are all over to Cape Seege and the western shore, walrusing, destroving them by the thousand; about 11,000 have been taken and 30,000 or 40,000 destroyed this year, Another year, or perhaps two years will finish them; there will hardly be one left, and I advise all natural history societies and museums there will hardly be one left, and I advise all natural history societies and museums to get a specimen while they can. Fully one-third of the population south of St. Lawrence bay perished the past winter for want of food, and half the natives of St. Lawrence island died; in one village of 200 inhabitants all died excepting one man. Mothers took their starying children to the burying grounds stripped the clothing from their little emaciated bodies, and then strangled them or let the intense cold then strangled them or let the intense cold end their mi-ery. It is heartrending to hear them tell how they suffered. Capt. Cogan has taken very few walruses; he says that for every hundred walruses taken a family is starved, and I concur in his orinion.

The Greeting of Mrs. Grant and Her Son The meeting of Mrs. Grant and her son Ulysses in the harbor of San Francisco is thus pleasantly described by the San Franter. Long before the Tokio came along. side, he described her on the bridge and waved his handkerchief as greeting. She also with glass in hand scanned the tug out at first did not see him. When she did he wave the handkerchief for a moment, but could not wave it long, for it went up to her eyes and stayed there, despite the efforts that the mother's hand made to wave it against the mother's tears of joy, that made the meeting of her son the central and sole picture in all the grand scene The Millen Griffith slowly drifted toward the iron hulk, beside which it seemed so insignificant. Before the steps could be djusted young Grant mounted them—the first man up—and has ily ran to the gang-way, where Colonel Fred waited to meet him. Arm in arm they passed along the deck, reached the steirs, and hastily traversed the bridge. The General was passed with a hasty and affectionate salutation of "father," but the mother, who stood behind, received a kiss that somehow is the same from palace to hut, and an mbrace that told that while she be Mrs. General Grant to all the waiting world of America, she was only "mother" to the son who met her after the absence of vears.

### The Old Song-"Lorena."

The words of the old song of "Lorena," once so popular, are said to have been written by the Rev M. D. L. Webster, of Neenah, Wis. Mr. Webster, in his young days, fell very much in love with a young lady of Zanesville, Ohio, who reciprocated his passion, but whose family strongly objected to her choice The result was a separation, painful, but final. The lady wrote him a last letter, in which she used the words, "If we try we may forget," afterward employed in the song, coming in at the close of a stanza:

For "if we try we may forget," Were words of thine long years ago. The last verse is as follows:

Yes, these were words of thine, Lorena,
They burn within my memory yet,
They touch some tender chords, Lorena,
Which thrill and tremble with regret.
There is a future. Oh! thank God,
Of life this is so small a part.
Tis dust to dust beneath the sod,
But there, up there, 'tis heart to heart.

Both parties are married now, and no doubt happy; but the curious story of one of the most popular songs ever published in this country will interest thousands to whom it was once so fa-

Fleece-lined pique wrappers enable the wearer, though an invalid, to dress in white in her room always, and yet be warm as in midsummer when in lawn and

### The Dialect of Colorado. Denver Tribune.

Not the least important thing is to famillarize one's self with the dialects of the State, which are getting to be widely used, and a knowledge of which is essential to "German unity" is their idol.

understand an editorial in a Colorado newspaper. A friend accosted me one newspaper. A friend accosted me one day as follows: "I say, Tom, are you going to the 'round-up' at M-j. B.'s to-night' Going to bave a 'way-up' time. The pretty Miss H—— will be there, but they say Jim D—— has got her 'coraled.'" If you wish to express the demise of a friend you would say in southern Colorado, that "H-'d gone over the range;" it would be better to say that "He'd passed in his chips," while in northern Colorado nothing would be so expressive as "H-'s struck ing would be so expressive as "He's struck bedrock at last." Cow puncher, mule skinner and bull whacker each express honorable callings, while pot slinger, hash driver and grub choker refer to the chefs de cuisine in the more retired parts of the State. If you try to sell a horse the first question will be "Does he buck?" A prospector starting out will "peck his burro," i. e., load his provisions and tools on a small species of donkey.

### A SEV. R. D . RIERY.

Sudden Death of J.n. Corroy Under the Surgeo.'s Hands.
Chicago Tribune.
Dr. E. W. Lee, the surgeon of the Cook County Hospital, had a peculiar experience in surgery yesterday afternoon, which is bound to excile comment among surgeons throughout the country, tor, although not without a precedent, the brief space of time which intervened between the operation and the patient's tween the operation and the patient's death will cause a much closer investigation to be made than if the facts had been different.

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Some two weeks ago John Conroy, residing at No. 606 Centre avenue, was shot in the right cheek while engaged in a quarrel with some fellow-laborers. The bullet was not probed for because of the critical situation of the wound, and, until yesterday, its exact location was not known. An operation performed on the man by Dr. Lee resulted in his death. The statement of the doctor is as follows:

"I saw the man Conroy the day after he was shot, and found a wound under the right eye. I could not open the patient's mouth, as the laws were firmly tixed. The man experienced a good deal of fever and pain, and the glands around the side of the neck were swelled and inflamed. I did not probe nor attempt to find the bullet, as the wound was to a dangerous locality, and confined the treatment to controlling the inflammation. I visited the man daily for about a week, and the fever and pain gradually subsided. On making my visit on the seventh day I found that the man had gotten up and gone down town he was able to come to my office, and I did not go there again. I did not see the man for a week then. Yesterday he came to my office and complained that he couldn't swallow nor speak, and that he felt very uncomfortable. He said that he wasted the bullet extracted. On examination I succeeded in opening his mouth sufficiently to bring into view a tumor about the size of a hickory nut, located on the hard palate. The tumor filt hard, and I made an exploratory incision to ascertain the nature of the tumor, as I thought it might be the bullet. Some clots of blood were Ulysses in the harbor of San Francisco is thus pleasantly described by the San Francisco Chronicle: "The party on board the tugboat stood under the awning aft, and when the steps were finally adjusted there was a moment of respectful waiting as Ulysses Grant, Jr., came 'orward and mounted them. From the time when the Tokio was described, he had stood in the wheel house with a field-glass in hand, with which he eagerly watched the steamer, ostensibly for the general, but in reality, as everyone on board knew who watched his face, to see the mother whom ne parted with two years and a half ago, and had conversed with since only by let. and had conversed with since only by let. or hage by filling the cavity with a piece of cloth. I succeeded for a second or two but the man struggled so violently that the blood gushed forth through his nose and mouth, and he expired in about three

Dr. Fenger made a post mortem examination of the body and developed the fol-lowing facts: The ball entered the right lowing facts: The ball entered the right cheek, just below the eye, pursuing a course downward and backward, and todging in the wall of the internal carotid artery, deep in the neck. The clotted olood arising from this wound burrowed its way up into the roof of the mouth, on the right side, just below the hard palare, and produced a little rounded tumor or clotted blood, known as an aneurism, about the size of a hickory nut, on the inside of the mouth. This pressed out the side of the month. This pressed ont the glands, and a swelling about the size of a wainut was visible on the neck. The man was well and able to be about, and the was well and able to be about, and the wound where the ball entered healed up rapidly. The examination further showed that pure pus was forming about the clotted blood, which would have caused a break in the aneurism, and producing death within a few days at all events. The man's death was only a question of time, as the artery had been severed by the bullet.

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A feeling against Dr. Lee has arisen among the friends of Conroy, and they believe that the death was caused by maipractice, but Dr. Bridge and others feel assured of the fact that death was mevitable. The coroner's inquest will take place at the drug store corner of Bine Island avenue and Eighteenth street this morning at 11 o'clock. The section of the artery containing the builet has been preserved, and will be used at the inquest,

### The Land of the Spiked Helmet. Cincinnati Gazette.

One of the most noticeable things in emerging from Switzerland, where I spent some two weeks altogether, and coming into Germany, is the change in the military appearance. In Germany they are ubiquitous. At the railway stations, in the towns and cities, literally everywhere, you are reminded that you tread the soil of the greatest military nation of modern times, or of any times. You see no officers of high rank, but soldiers in plenty. Just now the military fetes are going on at Koenigsberg, and the Emperor and the high military dignitaries are there.

I have conversed with soldiers and

others as opportunity afforded. "An American" is the passport of their tongues and hearts. They think "the world" of our country. I have attempted to draw from them how they like the German military system. which demands of young men such rigid and long service in the army, with its liabilities and possibilities. Generally they think it no hardship. They are used to it, have grown up under it, ex-pect it, and are contented; and then, they rejoice in their country's "glory." Kaiser William and Bismarck and Moltke are the greatest men who ever lived. They have no enmity to France; they simply love "fatherland." They want to see it prosperous and glorious, and they are ready to fight its battles. There are, no doubt, exceptions to this feeling, especially among those who have families to leave in case of the control o

The "Solid South," 138; New York, 35; Indiana, 15; total, 188, and 4 more than a majority.

The Arkansas Valley Editorial Association will be held at Great Bend, Saturday, November 8.

Henceforth we imagine there will be no foolishnes among Democrats. Let's attend strictly to bus. iness, hereafter.

The fourteenth annual conven. tion of the State Sunday-School Association, of Kansas, will meet at Salina, October 21, 22 and 23, 1879.

One consolation to be derived from the Democratic defeats of 1879 is, they happened this year. We do not want to see them in

believed in a Western candidate, they are pleased to term a field and depended upon Ohio rather day.' The presence of President

into the British aristocracy.

corresponding Greenback losses.

Grande, for a distance of 500 term it. Let us hear no more of per cent. miles. There is great suffering of the Foster-ing care alleged to have the people in that district in con- been extended to the soldier! It sequence.

The second number the Kaw Valley Chief, published at Perry, and edited by L. E. & A. H. Mer- TO THE VOTERS OF CHASE ritt, has reached this office. It is a neat and newsy paper; and we wish

ceived 67,973 votes; Glenn, Democrat, 47,562; White, the candidate of the workingmen, 44,620. The combined vote of Glenn and White less house keeper; but if true, be numbered 92,182, or 24,209 major- assured the fault is yours if you J. M. ity over Perkins.

The Atchison Champion of September 11 reached us on October 18, being just 37 days in coming 132 miles, or making a little over three miles a day; however, it may copies, which are sent free, and have gone to Washington to look our word for it, your wife will have after the interests of the Government, in the absence of the Presi- a new dress earned as premiums dent and his Cabinet; if so for clubs of new subscribers, before we will have to excuse it for not New Years. The magazine itself putting in an appearance sooner. is a treasure, and one copy is worth

Miles Faris, living 11 miles it takes to ask for it. Address, south of town, brought to our office, last week, some of the finest specimens of petrifaction we have ever seen. They were portions of two molar teeth of the Elephas Americanus. One of the teeth was about ten inches long and five inches across the top. The other tooth was some 51 inches across for to speak at ten places before and about 71 inches from the top election. I would be pleased to of tooth to the end of root. Mr Faris had another specimen of petrified bone which we have not yet been able to place. These specimens were found near the crossing and must be met. I consider the of the Medicine, south of town .-

Medicine Lodge Cresset. It is deemed of sufficient importance to be telegraphed across the Atlantic that Index Noyes, Minis. ter to France, and Lucius Fairchild, American Consul to Paris, N L W are to take a three months' trip to Egypt and Syria. Noyes spent the hot summer months in cool Sweden and Norway, and now that winter weather approaches he proposes to bask in the sunshine of the Nilo. That he is able to devote half a year to junketing and pleasure hunting in countries far away from him to take a three months' trip to Each, and all styles, including Grand, Square and Upright, all strictly first-class, sold at the lowest net cash wholesale factory prices, direct to the purchaser. These Planos made on the finest displays at the Centennial Exhibition, and were unanimously recommended for the Highest Honors—over 12,000 in use. Regularly incorporated Manufacturing Co—Factory established over 36 years. The Square Grands contain Mathushek's new patent Duplex Overstrung Scale, the greatest improvement in the history of Plano making. The Uprights are the finest in America. Planos sent on trial. Don't fail to write for Illustrated and Descriptive Catalogue of 48 pages—mailed free. from his post of duty shows the kind of services for which he draws a salary of \$17,500 a year.

The Leader of last week gives a garbled report of the People's Convention, and then comments unfavorably on the action of the Convention and its members, as thus reported; still it finds no fault with the candidates put forward by the people. The Leader of the same date contains an item that reads: "In our report of the organization of the Republican Central Committee, last week, we stated that G W. Patten was elected Chairman, Wood." Now, it a Republican paper can not give a correct report of a Republican convention, how can it be expected to correctly re- and all other carriages in propor- machinery better than you can port what it chooses to misname a tion. All fully warranted. Democratic Convention?

the Hiawatha Sun says: ' Foster is elected Governor of Ohio, by about any price, has forced many to use can take off the rubber curtains fifteen thousand majority. Both cling to the saddle. branches of the Legislature have been carried for Garfield; and the Those Western Democrats who Republicans are jubilant over what gers, and Secretary Sherman may just what they want. It is reported that Victoria C. have had something to do with Woodhull and Tennie C. Classo, this victory; at least, we believe so. Springs, the best Swedes Iron for Top and Trimmings, and Rubber who are permanently residing in Government affairs were left to the It'n Work and Second Growth Side and Back Curtains, London, are shortly to be married take care of themselves, while the Hickory for the Wood Work; and President and Cabinet were junket. we offer a Buggy that will run ing around over the country and with the greatest ease to both Wherever Republican gains apworking up the Ohio 'boom' for wear two clumsy vehicles made by pear in Ohio there also appear Sherman. It is a pitiable spectacle, ordinary workmen. We furnish and one which calls forth the con- just the article wanted and every The Greenbackers, instead of demnation of all men who are men, test is wholly satisfactory.

Voting for Ewing, voted for Fost increased in a factory of party. It is a discontinuous formula of party. irrespective of party. It is a disgrace to the Republic, and all men wont wash. Besides, calm, think- and the carriage will be sent as ing men repose no faith in your irresponsible professions."

It is a neat and newsy paper; and we wish it success.

Having been the choice of the People's Convention for the office of County Treasurer, I desire to say to the voters of the Commissioner, giving notice that the Kaw Lands will be in market on and after the 3d of November, 1879, at Topeka.

The "Queen City" Tribune and Leavenworth Appeal have been enconsolidated under the name of Appeal and Tribune, and that paper is being published by P. B. Castle, who is getting out quite a lively paper.

The full returns of the California election for Governor have been received. Perkins, Republican, received 67,973 votes; Glenn, Demo

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> HOUSEKEEPER, Minneapolis, Minn. A REPLY. ELMDALE, Oct. 21, 1879.

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

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J. W. Ferry's. A good tailor would do well in

this community. Wild geese are flying over on

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Caldwell & Co.'s. The Rev. H. J. Walker went to

All those owing us are requested to settle up immediately.

Emporia, Tuesday.

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John Emalie has a contract to deliver 250 car loads of Cottonwood stone, in Colorado, to build a bridge.

Ohio, is visiting his brothers and ally, as well as theoretically; how his son, Mr. L. B. Breese, in this many prove their faith by their upon. Just so long as it remains

tonades, notions, boots, shoes, hats, financial question. There are none tion, as their interests demand. eure comfort, safety and expedicaps, etc., at L. Martin & Co.'s in the county, who have not suf-

Eddie Ellis, nephew of Mr. H. L. Hunt, of this city, who has been at Leadville, Col., for some time past,

is in town. Winter is coming on, and you should lay in your winter goods, and don't forget J. W. Ferry while doing so.

J. W. Ferry can accommodate you with any kind of goods you Fall and winter goods at J. W. may want, and that, too, at astonishingly low prices.

The invoice of goods recently ren29-1y ceived by J. W. Ferry is very A top buggy for sale; apply at large, and the rush of the people to MONUMENTS his store is in proportion thereto.

> Mrs. Lizzie Porter, sister of Mr. O. C. Prait, has returned from her visit in Ohio, bringing with her a young lady friend named Miss

J. N. Nye is putting his house will be ready by to-morrow to serve up those delicious viands in any style.

At 4 o'clock, a. m., last Monday, three cars of the west bound freight train were ditched below Elinor. No one was hurt, nor was the passenger train delayed thereby.

Rabyland for November, published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass., is on our table. This number, like all its predecessors, is filled with good reading for the !ittle folks.

Now that L. Martin & Co. have all of their store room to themselves, they are repainting it, and putting it in good order for a large stock of goods which they have just received.

When you come to town remember that there is such a thing here as a cash store, kept by L. Martin & Co.; and that you can always get O. goods cheaper for cash than when you buy on credit.

gains from bim in dry goods, etc. out that they can always get bar-W. Forry says they will, to find down to read this item; at least, J. If you want to buy a sewing spisda adad siqu ann; 'aquop ou Every lady in this county will, style transfer at low tigures the line will at this line will be to the low tigures the line will be to the low tigures to the line will be to the low tigures to the line will be to the low tigures to the line will be to the low tigures to the line will be to the low tigures to the line will be to the low tigures to the line will be to the low tigures to the line will be to the line will be

Mr. B. Hackett, south of town J. W. Ferry expects to do a big has sold his farming implements, etc., and has rented his place to Mr. John Woodman, and has moved Mrs. B. F. Largent, of Matfield back to his old home in New York Green, has returned from a visit to himself and family leaving here, last Tuesday morning.

Mr. G. W. Pritchett is putting up Mr. W. P. Martin desires us to a law office on the east side of say to the people, that, while he thanks them for selecting him as Mr. J. P. Cantrail intends put their candidate for County Clerk, ting up a wagon shop near Broad. he must respectfully decline the nomination, as his business is such that he could not serve, if elected.

There will be a meeting of the Cottonwood Falls Library Association at the Library Room in the court-house, on Saturday, October 25, at 74 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of selecting a new Board. Everybody interested is requested to attend. H. L. HUNT, Pres.

While entering the lane at the Winters place, on Buck creek, a few days ago, Mr. Charles Win ters' team got tangled in the harbed wire fence, and were badly cut up. The barb Wire is rather dangerous, and it should be protected by one or two boards to each panel of the

The Nursery, an illu-trated monthly magazine for the young reader, for November, published by John L. Shorey, 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass., is on our taas a candidate for County Com- ble. This is an excellent magazine missioner for the Second District. for children; and we would call at-The way it is expressed in the tion to the premium list in the Oc-West: The autumn winds have tober number, which will be mailed

At the marriage celebrated at of F. P. Cochran, Esq., has moved Mr. A. J. Crutchfield's, Sunday before last, we noticed that the Rev. H J. Waiker gave a beautifully J. W. Ferry has a mule team, embelished marriage certificate to wagon and barness for sale, cheap the bride. This is right, for often tor cash; or on time for a higher emergencies occur in which it becomes necessary for a wife to es-Mr. Geo. Weed has moved his tablish her marriage; yet all minis

### TO THE VOTERS OF CHASE COUNTY.

We are soon to test the actual strength of the Greenback Labor element; we will soon know how Mr. Ed. Breese, of Mt. Gilend, many are Greenback men practicworks. We will not here attempt unpaid they will then be enabled Dress goods, winter goods, cot- an elaborate argument upon the to expand or contract their circulaferred more or less by the contract the financial department of a civil apply at this office,

## WHITE BRONZE



STATUARY, AND

MEDALLIONS,

PORTRAIT BUSTS, &C,

# Cemeteries, Public and Private Grounds.

in shape for an oyster saloon; and A Few of the Advantages White Bronze Possesses over Stone Monuments and . Headstones.

lst. 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 cometery 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 beauti ui than can be made in stone at double the cost.

4th. Beautiful emblems full of meaning 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

5 h. 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 trifling expense. Purchasers of these monuments do not pood to send for a stone cutter to chisel in the inscriptions, and costing from five to ten delias 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 con be put on the backs equally as well ason 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, mottoes, 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 don 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 less. In fact they have all the virtues without the vices of all monuments of stone, and we now feel that we can truthf

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# COTTONWOOD FALL, KANSAS. may 9-1;

tion of the currency, and the con- ized government is indespensable to sequent increase of the value of its life and prosperity; that a govmoney, except a few money loan-lernment without it is like a body ers, who, without a single excep- without a soul. That department tion, are hard money men; and controlled by a bad system impliwell they may be; for, first, the a weak government; and, what love of money is purely selfish; and, controlled by the few, the governsecond, they have reaped a rich ment ceases to be the people's g harvest from the financial system. erement. One does not need to have a knowl- The Greenback Convention was

laboring and producing class.

in making our system of finance, back men; yet they have put laboring men are antagonistic un- Democrats, if you desire the elect

favors the perpetuity of this system. for the Democratic ticket. Now, bear in mind that whatever The prime controllers of both of he favors is in his interest, and the old parties are hard-money against ours. Whatever strategy men. We hope that every Greenbenefits the enemy is against us. bac man in the county will be ac-As things now are, our National tive: circulate Greenback docudebt can never be paid.

mines throughout the world, will election day; and victory will be barely pay the interest on our debt; ourand this product is yearly denot intend to have it paid; because by death. it furnishes a base for them to bank

edge of the intricacies of finance to the first held in the county, this see that our present financial policy fall. The platform adopted acis prejudicial to the interests of the cords with the principles of every true Greenback man. We aimed It is a fact that can not be de- to place genuine Greenback men nied, that our financial system was on our ticket-men of unquestioned dictated by the money-power, and integrity; and we think we sue in the interest of the same, by men ceeded; yet we did not exhaust who have made princely fortunes our good m cerial. We expected thereby, resulting in the bankruptcy that the R publi ans would put a of thousands of good men, and u.k.t in the field; because they beplunging this Nation into a perpet- longed to a hard money party. A larg majority of the Democrats of The laboring people had no voice this county are professedly Greenonly as they blindly voted their ticket in the field, the tendency of party ticket. It is also a fact that which is to insure the election of the interests of the capitalists and the Republican candidates. Now, der our present financial system. Iton of the Republican cadidates, It is a fact that the bend holder divide the Greenback vote, working

ment; and be sure that every The yearly product of gold from Gre back man is at the polls on

No change has been, or will be, creasing. The bond holders do made in our ticket, unless required "He who is not for us is against

> By order of the Greenback Cen-W. A. Morse, Secretary.

A Big Giant feed mill for sale;

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Cottonwood Fal's, Chase county, Kan-sas, 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

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rion, Chase, Lyon and Greenwood ties. ENOCH HARPOLE. JOSEPH O'HARE.

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Thankful for past favo s, I would solicit public patronage. L. D. HINCKLEY, may2-3m Bills as low as the lowest of the same class

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, Store on Broadway, between Main and friend streets, keeps on hand a full stock of watches, clocks, jewelry and silver ware Special at-tention is paid to repairing of all kinds.

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FOR SHERIFF. EDITOR OF COURANT: In response to a very general enquiry, please say that I am a candidate for re-election to the office. of Sheriff.

JABIN JOHNSON.

We are authorized to appounce David Biggam as a candidate for the office of Sheriff at the ensuing November election.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER. We are authorized to announce Miss M'Olhe Prather, as a candidate for the office of County Treasurer, at the November 1879 election.

We are authorized to announce J. S. Shipman as a candidate for County Treasurer at the ensuing election, Nov. 4, 1879. EDITOR OF COURANT; - Please say to the voters of Chase county that I am a candidate for Ireasurer, and ask their suffrage at the November (1879) election

HARMON DOOSIFTLE.

FOR COUNTY CLERK. pounce to the voters of Chase county, that I desire their support at the coming Nevember election, for the office of Courty Clerk.

S.A.BEESE.

FOR RECORDER OF EEEDS.

We are authorized to announce A. P. Gandy as a candidate for re-election to the office of Recorder of Deeds at the ensuing

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. We are author'z d to announce W. H.

as a cat didate for re-election County Surveyor at the ensuing election. We are authorized to announce W. W. County Surveyor at the ensuing election, November 4 1879

Ayer's Cathartic Pills, For all the purposes of a Family Physic, and for curing Costiveness. Jaundice, Indigestion, Foul Stomach. Breath, Headache. Erysipeias, Rheumatism, Eruptions and Skin Diseases, Biliousness, Dropsy, Tumors, Worms, Neuraigia, as a Dinner Pili, for Purifying the Blood,



Are the most effective and congenial purgative ever discovered. They are mild, but ef fectual in their operation, moving the bowels surely and without pain. Although gentle in their operation, most thorough and

searching catharic medicine that can be employed : cleansng the stomach and bowels, and even the blood. In small doses of one pill a day, they stimulate the digestive organs and promote vigorous health.

AYER'S PILLS have been known for more than a quarter of a century, and have obtained a world-wide reputation for their virtues. They correct diseased action in the several assimilative organs of the body, and are so composed that obstructions within their range can rarely withstand or evade them. Not only do they cure the every-day complaints of every-body, but also formidable and dangerous diseases that have baffled the best of While they produce powerful effects, they are, at the same time, the safest and best physic for children. By their aperient action they gripe much less than the common purgatives, and never give pain when the bowels are not inflamed. They reach the vital fountains of the blood, and strengthen the system by freeing

from the elements of weakness. Adapted to all ages and conditions in all climates, containing neither calomel nor any deleterious drug, these Pills may be taken with safety by anybody. Their sugar-coating preserves them ever fresh, and makes them pleasant to take; while being purely vegetable, no harm can arise from their use in any quantity.

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"WRITE THEM A LETTER TO-NIGHT." Don't go to the theater, concert or ball, But stay in your room to night; Deny yourself to the friends that cal',

And a good long letter write—
Write to the sad old folks at home,
Who sit when the day is done,
With folded hands and downcast eves,
and think of the absent one.

Don't selfishly scribble, "Excuse my haste, I've scarcely the time to write,"
Lest their brooding thoughts go wandering

To many a by-gone night— Yhen they lost their needed sleep and rest And every breato was a prayer— That God would leave their delicate babe.

Don't let them feel that you've no more need Of their love or counsol wise;
For the heart grows strongly sensitive
When age has dimmed their eyes—
It might be well to let them believe
You never forget them quite;
That you deem it a pleasure when far away,
Long let ers home to write.

To their tender love and car

Don't think that the young and giddy friends Who make your pastime gay, for you That the old folks have to-day. The duty of writing do not put off;

Let sleep or pleasure wait, Let the letter for which they looked and longed Be not a day or an hour too late

For the sad old folks at home, longing to hear from the absent one-Write them a letter to-night.

### CONFEDERATE FLAGS.

The Changes that were Made Ia the Ban ner of the Late Confederacy. Raleigh Observer.

When one reflects upon the recentness of the late great struggle, it indeed seems strange that of all the thousands of men who wore the gray so few have a distinct remembrance of the flag under whose folds they fought. To some extent this lack of present accurate knowledge of the Confederate flags, for there were three, may be explained by reason of the extensive use of State flags, which gave place but slewly in many localities to the ensign of the Confederacy.

When the Confederate Provisional Congress met at Montgomery, Ala., early in 1861, the necessity for the new confederation was made evident. Several designs were submitted, from which was chosen the following, which was the first flag: A field of three horizontal bars or stripes, the upper red, the centre white, the lower red; in the left upper corner a blue union, with a star late communication to the Philosophical for each seceded State. Within two Society, Cambridge he took exceptions to was flying over the capitol at Montgom-ery. It was never displaced by Congress until the spring of 1863, though owing to its resemblance to the United States flag, many suggestions for a change were made.

The resemblance of the two flags was sons in both armies believed that each of its oponent. It was immediately de- period. termined to adopt a battle flag for the Confederate forces, and in September. 1861, Generals Joe Johnson and Beauregard chose the well-known "battle flag of the army of the Potomac," (as it was at first called) which became so dear to at first called) which became so dear to Southern hearts. The field of this flag band (480 and 463.4) and a constant very strong band (400.75). Boisbandran finds the purification of the oxide so very tedious ning diagonally across from one corner to the other, formed the Greek cross. The stars on the bars were white, equal in number to the States of the Confed- Journal that, in the course of a posteracy. The blue bars were separated from the red field by a narrow white in Saxony, a needle was found sticking in fillet. The size of this famous flag was, for infantry, 4x4 feet. It had the merits of being small and light, and very distinct at great distances. It was not, because the patient, a man aged twenty-five years, had died of peritonis. He had always felt well previous to his last illness, and never the former. Mr. Hidden also discovered the former of t however, though in use constantly, adopted by the government until it became the union of the second and third | mains unknown. flags and the "stars and bars" coutinued

to be flown by vessels and forts.
In May, 1843, the Confederate Congress, in session at Richmond, adopted the second flag, which was of the fol-lowing design: The field of white; in left upper corner a union of red; across this diagonal stripes of blue, with white stars, five pointed, thereon, equal in number to the Confederate States. It will be seen that the banner thus chosen was the battle flag used as a union, on a white ground.

An attempt was made by the State to place a blue strip in the centre of the white field, horizontally, but this failed, and the beautiful banner described was prescribed as the Confederate flag. The size of this ensign was made 4x6 feet, was sent to Europe, and when unpacked but was afterwards modified, and reduced to the dimensions of the battle ed to see it. They were sceptical as to flag, 4x4 feet. It was the intention of its genuineness, it having been modelled Congress by the adoption of this flag to in the size of an ordinary man, and, asestablish as the national ensign of the Southern cross as the for its union the Southern cross as the

South, at a distance bore a close resemblance to the English white ensign, and was objected to as resembling a flag of was demonstrated. Dr. Rimmer was the truce. These objections proved so val- author of "Elements of Design," and of id that the Confederate Congress in the work on art anatomy published in February. 1865, added a broad strip of 1877. red to the end of the flag. This was the third and last of the flags. The official description of this, the last banner of the Confederacy, is as follows: "The principal topic of discussion in the live stock trade just now is the question of establishing a national cattle quarantine, with a particular view to checking the pleuro-pneumonia. The movement derives its chief support from the cattle kings of the Western plains. Thousands of petitions for the new law have already union twice the width below it; the union to have a ground of red, with blue the Confederacy, is as follows: "The width two-thirds its length; with the ion to have a ground of red, with blue bars crossed diagonally thereon; in these bars five-pointed stars, corresponding in number to the Confederate States. The field of the flag to be white, except the outer half from the union, which shall be a red bar extend-

### POPULAR SCIENCE.

Black lead is well to do for a substitute for gas coke in Patteries. However. gas carbon is found to answer a better pur-

The remarkable properties of cocoa are becoming well known, and the drug is now being used quite extensively by physicians

Lead has been easily detected by Pouchet in the case of persons suffering from lead poisoning, but no trace was discover ed of arsenic in the case of patients under arsenical treatment.

Treves believes that Ampere was fully

justified in his theory that particular currents pre-exist in the magnetic metals, and that the effect of the battery is merely to determine the circulation and direction. The substances known as Persian or

Dalmatian insect powders owe their ac-

to a Berlin paper, recommends, in order to produce cold by the evaporization of ether, placing a test tube hair filled with water in a cylinder containing ether, so that the ether reaches somewhat above the surface-level of the water. A current of air being sent through the ether, the water is soon changed into a transparent cylinder of ice.

Dr. Barnes, of San Diego, Cal., ascribes the singular mound formations covering the dry soil of that region to the effect of wind and certain low-lying, broad-branched plants with a large system of roots, chief among which is the rhus laurina. these act as nuclei around which the winds collect dust, and the result is the hillocky appearance of the desert, which has puz zied many travelers.

During a storm on Augu t 5th, the pine forest around St. Cergues, in the Jura, was illuminated between each thunderclap with a light resembling the phosphorescence of tropical seas, until the tempest the action of the electricity of the atmosphere on the electricity of the earth, all the trees which were wet with the falling rain being turned into conductors.

Dr. Royston Pigott has found that by making a minature of an object, such as a spider line, and examining it with a microscope, objects as small as the millionth part of an inch could bo seen, and in a hours after the adoption of this flag it the view generally prevaling among opti-

According to the Pharm. Zeltung a very handy sulphuretted hydrogen apparatus may be made by putting into a large test tube, fitted with a cork and delivery tube, a mixture of equal weights of paraffine and sulphur. On applying heat hydrogen found at the battle of Bull Run, July sulphide is given off, and on withdrawing 18, 1861, to be so great that many per- the lamp the evolution of gas at once eases, so that the same mixture may be side had used as a stratagem the colors used many times, and will last for a long

Samarium, the radicle of the new earth extracted from samarskite, gives a spectrum very distinguishable from that of South Carolina, where it is represented the decipium of M. Delafontaine. It has in the newspapers that the metal has not the intense ray (478) which the deciplum has; but it has strong blue bands He has found two metals, zircon and that he has not yet enough of samarium to determine its chemical properties.

It is reported in the British Medical mortem examination at a lunatic asylum the heart. It had passed through the posterior wall of the left ventricle. The what way the needle entered his heart re-

seals and stamps with the portraits of his customers. A thin layer of gelatine sensitized with bichromate of potash is exposed to the action of light under a photographic positive by the section of light under A photographer in Germany has made tographic positive, by which the parts acted upon are rendered insoluble in water. The gelatine film is immersed in water, and the parts not; acted upon by light swell up, and we obtain a picture in relief, of which a plaster cast can be taken. A galvano plastic copy being taken of the cast, we have a metalle fac simile of the photograph, which can be employed as a seal.—[Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Dr. William Rimmer, the well-known lecturer on art anatomy, died in South Milford, Mass., last Wednesday. He modelled "The Falling Gladiator" and "Osiris." The statue of the "Gladiator" made from a living figure; but when they battle flag of the army.

This, the second national flag of the maintain such an attitude long enough for

### Commotion in the Cattle Trade.

The principal topic of discussion in the

approaching session.

East of the Missouri river, and in most of Kansas, the herds are kept within fence lines, and the disease could be more easily managed; but on the plains the berds roam at large and intercommingle, and it is claimed that, should the disease once appear, it would spread rapidly, at a cost of millions of dollars. Of the 35,000,000 cat-tle in the United States, representing a capital of \$1,200.000,000, at least 15,000,000

claimed that, should the disease once appear, it would spread rapidly, at a cost of millions of dollars. Of the 35,000,000 cather it would spread rapidly, at a cost of the interview of the flag."

Attacked by Three Panthers,

San Saba News.

At midnight, a short time since, an old man named Whey Frazer was watching the watering place for deer, when he was attacked by three large and feroclous panthers. He discharged the contents of his well-loaded gun through the body of the foremost panther. At this the others checked and set up such cries that they alarmed the dogs of the neighborhood, and fifteen gathered to the spot. The fight lasted for a considerable time, but the yells of the dogs and the encouraging shouts of Wiley awoke the citizens, who arose en masse and gathered with their guns in their hands and frightened the wearled panthers, causing them to fee.

Claimed that, should the disease once appeared to 2000 on the spot of the 53,000,000 on the spot of the pleuro-pneumonia to century ago, and it was first reported in Central Europe about a century ago, and it was then confined to animals living in mountainous regions, but finally it spread to the low constries of Holland in 1833, Belgrum in 1837, and in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortality from epidemic pleure-pneumonia in 1841. In 1859 and 1860 the mortali

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95 per cent, of the cattle in infected regions, it was finally stamped out.

The advocates of a national system of inspection make out a strong case, so far as the dangers of the disease are concerned, but they omit to state that the methods already in use have recently proved very efficacious. Last winter, owing to reports of the prevalence of the disease in New York city and in the stables on Long Island, Gen. Patrick was appointed a commissioner by Gov. Robinson, and Prof. Low, of Cornell University, was called into use as a veterinary expert. Considerable infection was found in New York. The records show that, up to Sept 1st, the number of infected stables discovered was 67, and the number of infected cattle 470. Of these cases, 110 were slaughtered at the offal dock and the rest rigidly quarantined. The disease is now rapidly declining, according to all accounts.

Petitioning an Emperor.. The Emperor of Austria has received the following strange petition from an apprentice in Hungary: "To His Majesty Francis Joseph I, our Most Gracious Majesty, species of pyrethrum. They have been employed with good effect in destroying files, cockroaches and bugs, to communication to a communication to be stored that the first to be stored the stored to be stored the stored to be stored the stored to be stor who venture to beg this of Your Majesty, will be sixteen next December, when, according to law, I shall be allowed to work for myself. At present I am an appren-tice in a printing office in the town of Arad, although I have not much inclination for this occupation; however, my mother's poverty prevents me doing oth. erwise. I therefore mercifully apply to Your Majesty. I have a great liking for farming, which I thoroughly understand, and would like to carry on on my own account. To do this I beg Your Majesty to have the kindness to lend me 300 florins at 5 to 10 per cent interest, which I will return in 50 florin instalments within six years. That Your Majesty should not think that I, a boy sixteen years of age and seriously inclined, do not know how to lay out the money, I write here the list of things necessary. I shall contract for ten acres of land for farming purposes for ten to fifteen years. Things necessary— Plough, harrow, seeds, boards, straw, animals, two horses with harness and cart, eased. N. Pictet ascribes the effect to a cow and fowle, a stable for horses and cow, and, as I shall cultivate my fields myself, a hut. If ever Your Majesty should come to Arad I shall have an opportunity of thanking you and of proving to you that I am not unworthy of your kindness. Finally, I bind myself to pay the instalments punctually, and beg Your Majesty to send the money before the year fairly begins (viz.: 7th of next month), so as to get the horses and things neces sary cheaper. Your most thankful and everlasting grateful servant.'

### Metals in North Carolina. Charlotte (N. C.) Observer

Mr. Edison's agent, Mr. W. E. Hidden, who has been in Western North Carolina for several weeks in search of the mineral, platinum, for use in Edison's electric light, arrived in the city yesterday. He has visited twenty-nine places in Burke, McDowell, Iredell, Buncombe, Henderson, and other western counties in which the metal is supposed to exist, and has thus far met with no success. He left last night for Abbeville county. samarskite, in considerable quantities, both of which can be used with great advantage by Mr. Edison. The former possesses the pecular quality of infusi-bility in the electric light, which may be of the highest importance to the famous inventor. The latter is a combination of many instances, of which comparatively little is known, and any one of which may also prove valuable. ered a mineral, anastace, which was not hitherto known to exist in this State, and another which is entirely unknown to the scientific world. He remarked riety which she furnishes, and, as a rule, they are by far the most perfect specimens known.

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## OTHER MARKETS.

### THE FELLAHEEN.

A Pacific Portion of the Population of Egypt. From "Egypt as It Is."

As they were under the Pharaohs, the Ptolemies, the Romans and the Caliphs, so in the main are they now the most patient, the most pacific, the most home-loving, and withal the merriest race in the world. and withal the merriest race in the world. In the latter respect the oppression of more than forty centuries has failed to dampen their natural buoyancy of spirit, and nowhere more than amid the med hats and seemingly abject poverty of a tellah village does "the human heart vindicate its strong right to be glad." The men are temperate and honest, but the women, if not quite meriting Lane's harsh judgment, that they are "the most heentions of all females who lay claim to be considered as members of a civilized nation," have at members of a civilized nation," have at least long lost the robust virtue of the Bedoweeyeh, and as a class, while physically the finest, are said to be ethically the frailest of their sex in the Nile valley. It is the fashion to write and speak of this large section of the khedive's subjects as being intolerably oppressed, ground down by crushing taxation, and generally wretched beyond any parallel elsewhere. This exaggeration has, no doubt, its origin mainly in the superficial impression of strangers, who, coming fresh from Europe —where, in a different civilization, a to-tally different standard of peasant life prevailed—discover in the scant clothing, the simple food and the primitive buts of the simple food and the primitive huts of these Egyptian ryots evidences of altogether special misery and administrative abuse. But no inference could well be more faliacious. Apart from the fact that these external features accord with the climate, and have been stereotyped since before the Pyramids were built, it may be affirmed that the general condition of the fellaheen will compare favorably with that of almost any other peasantry in the East. If economical facts prove anything at all, the yast increase in the agricultural and other exports of the past dozen years. and other exports of the past dozen years, and nearly corresponding return outlay on European manufactured goods, demon strates a measure of material improve-ment among the producing classes which may be vainly soight for elsewhere out of Europe. That the taxation is heavy, but not oppressive, is admitted, and that, until lately, the methods of its collection have been often brutal, may also be connntil lately, the methods of its collection have been often brutal, may also be conceded. But apart from the traditional cruelty of tax gathering all the East over, the Egyptian peasant has been noted in all time, from Cheops to Ismail, for the unwillingness to pay taxes at all. It is, in fact, a point of honor to bear any amount of "stick," if by so doing the impost, or any part of it, can be evaded. The fellah, indeed, who will not do so is despised by even his own wife as a poltrooa, and if, after only a dozen or score of blows, and if, after only a dozen or score of blows, he disgorges the coin which the endurance of fifty might perhaps have saved, the conjugal estimate of his spirit is shared generally by his fellows. Hence a difficulty of no trifling importance in the way of the new financial administration. Those who know Ezypt best believe that noth-ing short of "stick logic" will, as a rule, persuade a fellan to pay his dues, be they ever so equitable.

## The Old French Pear Trees.

Country Gentleman.

There are few readers who have not heard of the old French pear trees in Vin-cennes in Indiana, and Cahokia and Kaskaskia in Illinois—those three old French settlements containing aged pear trees supposed to have been planted by the in-habitants more than a century and a half ago. It now appears from investigation, that most of the original trees are gone, but it appears also, on further inquiry, that there are many trees of the se generation scattered along the Wabash and Mississippl river towns, which from the evidence presented, must have sprung from the originals at Vincennes, Kaskaskia or Cahokia, Casually learning that there were some very large pear trees at and in the neighborhood of Equality, in Gallatin county, Illinois, I addressad a note to Mr. Jos. J. Castles of that town, and not only obtained an immediate and interesting letter from him, but a package of pears by express, a portion of which I forward you this day. Mr. Castles' letter ger. It was not because the translation was poor, but because the people considerable to the public; It and not only obtained an immediate and is in substance that the crop of pears for this year is nearly exhausted, but that he succeeded in finding the few which he torwarded to me by express. He says: I have measured two of these trees nearest to me, and find one 25 inches in diameter one foot from the ground, with a height of 50 feet. The other is 23 inches in diameter at the same place, and is 45 feet high. The spread of limb in both is from 23 to 30 feet; The growth rather upright, perhaps starting away from the main stem at an angle of 30 degrees. The lower limbs nave a more horizontal position. These trees have never been pruned, or in any manner sared for, according to my knowlmanner cared for, according to my knowledge and recollection. They have been in this town 50 years. Their early history was given me many years ago by several old citizens now dead. Their account was that they were old French pear trees brought from Vincennes, between which place and the salt works of Equality there was frequent communication 50 years ago. All the trees I have knowledge of grow on the high lands—what you call second bottom, or on ridges. Very few have been set out lately, and they are only found on old lots and farms. But since all other kinds blight badly in this region, it is probable if we are to have grown and of the most extensive dairy farmers of Ireland, noted for the excellent and superior keeping qualities of his butter, which was easerly purchased by London dealers for export to India, where the warm climate puts butter to a very severe test. It has been thoroughly tried by a large number of the very best butter makers in the country, and they given it their emphatic approval. Price 25 cents per package. Sold by all storekeepers. Collins. N. Y., Feb. 19, 1879.

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The pears sent were of the some sort, pparently, as those of the old trees along e Detroit river, and in a few localities long the lower end of Lake Edg and the lagara river. Some trees bearing fruit every respect like this French pear of llinois, are growing in Chautauqua county lew York, near Lake Erie, and have been, ome of them, bearing at least fitty years. They are hardy, never blight, and bear egularly every other year. The fruit is fair local demadd for canning, as the crop can be depended upon. It is not used as a table fruit. The tree is invariably propagated by transplanting suckers, which spring up freely from the roots, the tree resembling a plum tree in this respect They have never been pruned.

### France's Bad Harvest.

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Tastes and Habits of the Romans.

Anne Hampton Brewster writes from Rome to the Philadelphia Telegraph as follows upon some of the charactereistics of the people of the Eternal City: "The Romans are rude and haughty, and do not like to work, but they seldom com-mit acts of violence or murder. Throughout Italy the race stamp is very strong. The Roman has the same rudeness that belonged to the ancestral stock; the Neapolitan is as crafty and wily as his Greek ancestors; the Sicilian lawless and barbarous as were his African progenitors the Tuscan retains the old Etruscan characteristics of intellect, imagination, and tastes. The Romans are easily shocked with horrors and have no taste for the representation of crimes and brutal vices which please a French audience. 'L'As sommoir,' of Zola, was played at the two summer theatres, Corea and Quirino, and was received not only with disgust, but rage. The audience at the Corea even ered the story an insult to the public; It was an open protest against the brutality of the scenes, and the great scene of the French stage, the delirium tremens, was not given either; if it had been, the audience would probably have attacked the stage in their anger. The R man is no drunkard; he drinks his foglietta and gets sleepy and lazy, but he is utterly ignor ant of the low, debased condition to which rum reduces the Frenchman, Englishman and American."

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