#### VOLUME VII.

#### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1881.

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

GEORGIA is the only one of the thirteen original colonies which refuses to contribute toward the Yorktown centennial

THERE are only seventy-eight methods of adulterating larger beer in this country. The rest of the methods are used on gin and whiskey.

A MAN's body is supposed to be composed of water to the extent of threefourths, except in localities, perhaps where beer is plenty.

THE king of the Sandwich Islands can absorb thirteen glasses of beer before he is affected to tears, and he has only been practicing four years.

THERE are places in the Rocky Mountains where the snow has filled the ravines 150 deep, and where it has not melted for scores of years. There is where the blizzards breed.

A MAN speculating on the Board of Trade would do well to devote more time to guessing what people will think than to the compilations of facts," says an experienced Chicago grain galabler.

THE oftener you compare men to Ananias the better you please 'em. Eli Perkins says he wouldn't have been worth a dollar if he hadn't been called a liar and a plagarist about a million

All stress Zamacows dens a report that the neople there would be glad to have him reside permanently in their midst. He says also that Grant's railroad scheme is favorably regarded. times.

THE grave of General Braddock, defeated near Pittsburgh in 1755, is a few miles east of Uniontown, Fayette County, Pa., on the old National pike. There is no monument or stone to

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT'S new house will a have doorstep twenty-five feet long, eight inches thick and fifteen feet wide. The idea was to give a tramp standing room while waiting for cold victuals.

Or the 1,400 doctors in Philadelphia about 400 make a good living 200 lay up something, and 100 are well off. The rest of the crowd simply hang on and wish to gracious they had learned to run a saw-mid.

count of physical and mental decay has distinguished himself lately in lawn tennis and archery, and will soon, it is said, marry a beautiful heiress.

THERE are more candidates for the ministry in the methodist church than in any other. In England the candidates increase when trade or business is crippled by hard times. The Methodist thinks "The real cause lies in the greater facility with which methodism puts ministers into the field."

THE late Governor Bugley of Michi gan trusts the education of his children - to his wife with the sensible proviso: "That they one and all shall be educated in this country and not abroad, as it is my sincere desire that they grow up to be sincere Americans and lovers of their native land and her institutions.

THE Rev. George Granville Bradlev master of University College, Oxford, Chapiain Ordinary to the Queen, who has accepted the Deanry of Westminster Abbey, is in the sixtieth year of his age. He was educated at Rugby, from which school he was elected to an open scholarship at Oxford College, where he was a favorite pupil of Dean Stanley.

THE warden of the state prison a Concord, Mass, recently retired from office after ten years' service, and before leaving made a speech to the convicts Moines, 536 in number. He urged them to take honorable places in the world when their terms expire. Of these dismissed during his ten years of service 84 per cent have kept out of prison. Only twenty-nine, of the present convicts were there ten years ago.

"THE Living Church of God" is the name of a new religious sect which has started in Michigan. It has now a membership of 300, which is increasing very fast. The services of the church are very similar to the ceremonies of the Epis copalians. They believe in a very simple manner of life, and adhere tenaciously to their views. The members are all called "ths chosen," and are admitted to the society with great form and a prescribed order of exercises, much like some of the secret societies. They claim to be possessed of some very grave secrets regarding the near approach of the end of the world which have been imgarted to them by divine inspiration-Their preachers literally obey the Scriptural injunction, and go about preaching without pay or compensation, expecting to get their board, clothes, and the necessaries of life from their converts.

## NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of he Two Hemispheres Care tully Condensed and Classified-An In-teresting Budget of Per, onal and Miscellaneous Information

Washington

It is thought that through the month of August, the public debt was decreased \$14,000,000.

It is believed that the late George W. Rigg, the Washington banker, left a large sum of money, perhaps \$2,000 000, to four d a charitable institution.

On Tuesday the president continued to improve, though the improvement was considered slight. It was thought if no fur-ther trouble arose from blood poisoning his chances for recovery were encouraging.

#### Personal and Political.

PERE HYACINTHE will visit the United

THE democratic state committee of New York meets at Albany, September 7th. JEREMIAH INGERSOLL, an old citizen of Leavenworth, died Monday afternoon.

ELIZABETH CADY STANTON is quite ill with nalignant fever at her home at Tenafly, BENJ. BUTLER, son of Benj. Butler, died

at Boston. He was a graduate of West Point, class '76. S. S. Morrison, Sr. who founded the famous plow-works at Ft. Madison, Iowa, was buried Sunday.

MINISTER ZAMACONA tells a reporter that

#### General Foreign Notes.

A CHRONIC disturbance exists in Zululand. DESTRUCTIVE forest fires have been raging in Al eria.

Forty lives were lost in a hurricane pass FITY-FIVE persons confess having caused

ncendiary fites in Spain.

THE recent earthquake at Chio was more severe than the one in April last. A new ironclad of the largest size is to be built in Germany for the Chinese govern-

DURING the eight months past of the pres ent year there were in the United States 4,007 failures. In Canada they numbered

Dysentery is increasing to an alarming extent in the German army, and many regiments are compelled to discontinue

taking part in the manœuvres. Bradlaugh has issued a manifesto de-claring that he will go to the house of commons at the next session of parliament, and asking them to protect him.

THE hippodrome in Paris recently started FRANK WALWORTH, of Saratega, who running matches for ladies, and at Nimes the organizing of the bull fights has engaged women instead of men to act

THE Russian government has promised to give every assistance to the projected scientific expedition to the Tekke Ossis, in Central Asia. The correspondent hints that such expeditions have generally preceded annexation.

An English inspector, in his report on an accident to a train, which occurred on the Londor, & Southwestern Railway, men the fact that the engine had run a total distance of 329,577 miles, of which 39,103 miles were run since it was last repaired.

#### The East.

RAINS occurred Friday in New York and WOLFE, MAYERS & Co., of Philadelphia faile t. Liabilities, \$200,000.

ABOUT £80,000 in gold were shipped from Havre for New York, Saturday. EUGENE CLAPP's rabber works burned at

outh Hanover, Mass. Loss \$75,000. THE Mutual Union Telegraph Company will commence business in October with 25,000 miles of wire.

CAPT STONE has returned to Cincinnati with Maud S., and announces that she will not appear in public again this season. During the month of August over \$2,000, 000 worth of foreign gold coin has been turned into bullion at the United States as-

Bry office. GEORGE DORNE, an attorney of Erie, Pa., became insane at a camp-meeting, and an-nounced himself the eldest of twenty-three ons of Jehovah

A TERRIFIC explosion occurred in the loading room of the Winchester Repeating Arms Company, at New Haven, Conn. Nine men were injured.

THE New York Grape-Sugar Company has been incorporated by Thomas C. Platt and others, with a capital of \$1,000,000. It will have a branch establishment at Des

THE wine and spirit house, Cheapsid; india rubber warehouse of P. B. Cowhill & Co., Broad street, and seven other buildings on the same street, were burned at London, Thursday; loss \$1,000,000.

A MAN by the name of Musgrove swin-died his partners Andrew dled his partners. Anderson & Dann, of Chicopee, Mass., out of \$225,000. The re-maining partners will try and meet the de-mands of the creditors. Musgrove es-

LIEUT. B. LONG EDES, of Washington, and Lieut. Lyman G. Sp. Iding, of Portsmouth, N. II., were blown to atoms by an explo-sion that occurred while preparing for the annual experiments which take place before the examining board at Newport, R I.

#### The West.

Sт. Joseph is to have a time-ball. THE train dispatcher of the C., H. & D. Railway, suicided at Cincienati

A convention of short-hand reporters was held at Chicago Thursday.

A gas house exploded at Grand Haven, Mich., and seriously injured four men. EPIZOTIC is prevalent in a mild form among the horses in Clinton, Iowa.

A CRAZY man, loose in Chicago, shot three men, inflicting probably fatal injuries. THE soldiers' grand reunion will be held at Cincinnati, September 14th, 15th

Indians in the vicinity of Fort Dans, Tex. bave been driving sheep from the

THE Wabash Road will next Thursday secures the flavor.

ake possession of the Indianapolis, Peru &

Chicago line.

Mr. D. J. Chase has been made superintendent of the whole line of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Road.

THE retail clerks of St. Louis held a meeting Tuesday to devise means for obtaining a

reduction in the hours of labor. HERMAN HELDRAN murdered his mother and father in law, at Milwaukee, Wis. He

went there especially for that purpose. SITTING BULL and 184 of his band are still located near Fort Yates, and a guard is regularly detailed for duty at his camp. JEAN MASSIE died at Nevada City, Col., last week. His blood was found to have turned into a colorless fluid, resembling

At a fire in Cincinnati, seven persons were suffocated by smoke. One man, jumping from a fourth story window, was

bery, has been offered by the governor of

Upon examining elevators at Chicago and St. Paul no hot wheat was found. Some hundred bushels, however, had been ship-ped to Buffalo for fear of its becoming

A CHICAGO swindler got \$5 each from numerous dupes by advertising for young men to fill civil service positions, and collecting fees for "forwarding their applications to Washington."

At Indianapolis, on Saturday, Judge Giles, of Bultimore, on his honeymoon trip, got very much intoxicated and wanted ,o murder his bride. In the morning he was sober and contrite.

It is thought money will be seenred to build the Fort Scott, Topeka & Lincoln Railway. The road will be 270 miles long, and it is said, will be run in connection, or become a part of, the Kansas City, Stringfield & Memphis Road.

A CINCINNATI bride has been sued for \$35, which the plaintiff claims she obtained from him by fraud. She promised to marry him, and he gave her the money to buy a wedding dress; and she did buy but one, wore it at her marriage with another man.

An abandened weman of Detroit, giving her name as Mrs. A. Williams, made an unsuccessful attempt to drown berself in the river. A gold medal found on her person indicated that as Emilia Plater, the person indicated that as Emilie Fleter—she gradu-ated with high honors from the Chicago Academy of the Sacred Heart in 1870.

KATE HETTON, a noted prostitute of St Paul, who has lately been living with a negro, was killed by the discharge of a Win-chester rifle in his hands. He reported the occurrence as an accident, but, as her diamonds and money have disappeared, the authorities insist that she was murdered.

THE First National bank of Indianapolis which was established by William H. English nineteen years ago, and whose charter expires in a few months, has teen reorganized in such manner as to cause no hiatus. This is the first United States depository to make this change, the treasury department giving its consent.

AN EXTENSIVE immigration of Germans is reported to be taking place in southeast-ern Missouri A whole colony from Saxony has just settled in Perry County, where it has purchased a large tract of land, Among the possessions of this colony is a steam mill, brought along to saw wood for building purposes. A second colony is expected soon to follow this one from the fatherland.

IN THE White Water River, Ind., fish are being killed by dynamite. The explosive substance is discharged in the water, and the shock kills hundreds at a time. Only the largest are taken for sale in the mar-kets, and the rest are allowed to decay in the water. The destructiveness of this method of fish catching is so great that popular indignation will soon but an end to it. Its effects are seen in thousands of dead fish floating in the river and its tributaries fully thirty miles from the scene

the explosions.

IN THE vicinity of Fredricksburg no rain has fallen for three months.

THE cotton crop this year will be 27 ent below that of last year.

It is thought that over 100 lives were lost by the late storm in the southeastern states, THE Atlanta exposition will refuse all THE Louisville Ninth Industrial Exposition continues from September 6 to October

A GENERAL strike of lengshoremen, ca drivers, and laborers took place at Galveston Friday.

THE Cole railway charter has passed the senate of Georgia, insuring a competing line to the west.

HERRY LAWSON, a negro, was hanged at Chattanooga, Tenn., for a criminal assault on a white girl.

A MAGISTRATE of Cornishville, Ky., acquitted a deliberate murderer on the ground that the deed was done to properly avenge a brother's death.

A WALL that was being demolished a Baltimore fell, crushing two men to death, and injuring three, one of whom died soon

after the accident. A DUEL occurred at Warrenton, Va., be tween R. R. Campbell and James C. Scott. resulting in the injuries of one of the par-ties. All interested were arrested.

AT Owingsville, Ky., while watching over a dying sister, James Boyd was shot at through a window, and on stepping to the door was again fired upon. There is no due to the essential transfer of the state of the sta clue to the assassin.

A CAREFUL computation of the sugar and rice crops of Louisiana, for the season end-ing Sept. 1, 1881, shows 218,314 bogsheads

-"Jersey Belle," perhaps the most productive cow in the United States, of the Jersey breed, died last month at the age of ten years. She was the property of Charles O. Elms, Scituate, Mass., and was noted, says the Germantown Tele-graph, for her extraordinary yield of cream, which was uniformly, winter and summer, of a deep golden hue. When seven years old she produced 705 pounds of butter in one year. In June, 1880, in a single week she produced twenty-five pounds three ounces of butter. She leaves a numerous progeny, distributed all over the country

Catsup.—When canning tomatoes, dip off the juice and boil it down, adding

#### FACTS FOR FARMERS.

The Hygiene of Domestic Animals Presented for Contemplation.

The reader may not realize the exten of the meaning of the words which head this paper. Hygiene means the principles and practices of keeping healthy. having been engaged formerly in raising Hygiene is the aim of modern medicine, stock in California." Hygiene is the aim of modern medicine, i, e., to keep well, and to prevent disease. Farm hygiene embraces two different systems, or more plainly, classes of animal life, hygiene of the farmer and his family, as well as that of the animals upon the farmer. Leaving out the ques-tion for the present the important topic of the health of the farmer and his family, we turn to the second part of farm hygiene, that of our domestic animals. A REWARD of \$100 for each of the parties Of animal hygiene something has been connected with the Lexington stage rob-

and much less digested.

The hygiene of domestic animals is fully as comprehensive as that of man. It includes, first, the general health of our animals per se; second, that each animal shall be kept in just that condition which will pest induce to the desired results, viz., that the working ox, or horse, shall be in just that physical condition in which it can do the work required, and still keep in the best bodily condition. An emaciated, overworked ox is poor property at the end of a season. It takes too long, and too much feed to fit it for the market. A horse, in the same condition is at one same condition, is at once

PASSED BY THE DEALER. The milch cow must be so fed that she will give the greatest yield at the least possible cost to the system. The market animal must be so fed that not a pound of food is wasted, yet the desired end, converting food into flesh, attained in the shortest possible time. This can not be done economically in the present American fashion. The individuality of each animal must be studied. What will fatten one will not do it by another. One cow will give the greatest possible yield of milk and beel, in good condi-tion, on an amount of feed that another will become thin upon. So it is of the work animals. The farmer should be fully conversant with the feeding con-stituents of the different kinds of feed, and know just how many pounds of proteine stuff, salts, ashes, extractives water, etc., each kind of feed contains, and how much of each is necessary per cwt. to each animal to keep it in the cwt, to each animal to keep it in the desired condition. These results have all been attained at experiment's tations. The average being known, it is only necessary for the farmer to study the individuality of each animal to gain the

result desired.

There is still another phase of animal

and to keep them in such condition that their products contain nothing that can be injurious to the health of the consum er. Recent research has made it highly probable that the milk from cows afflict ed with tuberculosis contains specific germs capable of producing a similar disease in young animals when fed upon it. If this be true of young animals, it is no less so, if such milk is used to bring up babies by the bottle; milk from cows affected with garget assumes the characteristics of colostrum. It is known that this peculiar material acts as an intestinal irritant, and causes the expulsion of the meconium, or first contents of the intestines of the young. It is also known that if the condition of the new milk continues too long, that it produces a dangerous and sometimes fatal form of diarrhær in the babe and young animal. This being so, may not such milk, when mixed with other, be one cause of sum-THE Atlanta exposition will refuse all mer diarrhoea among children, especial-applications for space after September 12th. ly of the poorer classes? Such milk contains numerous forms of germ life, and putrifies quicker than sound milk; it is therefore, certain that chemical changes upon such mixed milk take place very quickly, and can be the source of disease to the consumer. Great excitement has lately occurred with reference to trichine in our pork, and we hope to say something of this hereafter. The duty of the farmer is to cemand that congress makes appropriations, and takes means to investigate the subject. Meat contains other parasites which invade man and ground | cause serious disturbance to health.

#### Farm Notes.

-We find the following capital hint in the Doylestown Intelligencer: A cow reared on the farm where she is to remain is more valuable to her owner than a strange cow. She is acclimated. She is acquainted with the herd with which she must associate. She is familiar with the lands from which she obtains her food, and can travel over it with greater ease then a strange cow. In consequence of these things, she will yield more milk and be more profitable. Find out which of your cows is the most productive and best adapted to your farm and the business you are engaged in. When this is known, breed her, no of sugar, 15,255,020 gallons of molasses, and 266,658 barrels of clean rice. This is the largest crop of both sugar and rice grown in the state since the war. all be as good as the dam, but by persistent selection and attention to breeding a good herd can be produced.

-The following from the Albuquerque Daily Journal describes a blooded sheed flock of that country, and gives an idea of the profits of the industry: "G. W. Stoneroad. of Cabra Springs, has the largest and best herd of fine Merino sheep in New Mexico. The flock, including rams and wethers, runs up to 22 000. This year's largest will income 22,000. This year's lambs will increase the herd by 9,000. The spring clip of wool, which he is now shipping to Las Vegas, aggregates nearly 150,000, or a fraction over five pounds per head. This, at the present low prices of wool even, enough tomatoes to give it a body. This secures the flavor.

will not letch less than \$20,000—about \$1 per head. This may be considered the income of the ranch for this year, as the vertisement.

sale of fine rams and mutton sheep will realize enough to defray one year's expenses of the estate. The Cabra Springs ranch is the model sheep farm of New Mexico. Everything is carried on systematically, and gives proof that theory and practice go hand in hand. Mr. Stoneroad is an old hand in the business,

#### HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

suggestions for the Ladies in Gathering and Pressing Ferns. [Household.]

The dried fronds of ferns are frequent

y employed in forming screens under

blinds, etc., and, as they are easily obtainable, collections of ferns being generally grown, some hints as to the preservation of them cannot fail to be acceptable. Get any carpenter to plane two boards about half an inch thick, a foot wide and a foot and a half long; between these place one or two quires of common blotting paper. Round the boards put two narrow but strong leath-er straps; these must be drawn as tight-ly as possible, and will secure a great amount of pressure on the fronds inside; and the whole may be strapped on the top of a box in traveling, so as not to take up much room. In gathering the ferns, cut them as low down in the stem as possible, and in small specimens get up the root if you can. In putting them to dry in the blotting paper, have re-spect to the natural position of the fern, and also to the size of the sheet of paper on which they are to be finally placed. When the fronds are long and the specimens large, they may be bent so as to lie in a smaller space than they other-wise could, and if dried in a certain position will retain the form easily. It is best at first to make the pressure lightly, so as to alter the form of the plant if needful before it is completely dried; then increase the pressure day by day until the specimens are ready to remove. Ferns dry quickly and easily, and may without injury be kept in drying paper for some time. When, however, they are removed for final use, they should be secured, if necessary, by little strips of gummed paper, which is best prepared beforehand by covering a sheet of newspaper with a strong solution of of newspaper with a strong solution of gum, which, when dry, may be kept for a long time ready for use; the thin-ner the strips are cut the better, so as to hold the parts of the plants in their right position. This plan in some cases is preferrable to gumming the whole plant, or portions of it, as the little strips can at any time be removed with a pen-knife without injuring the paper or book in which they are fixed, should there arise occasion to remove the specihygiene which has received still less recognition than the above. It is one of moral responsibility. It is the duty which the producer owes the consumer. It is this, that it is the former's duty to lefore the fire, very often. It is best to before the fire, very often. It is best to have two sets of paper, so that one can be dried while the other is in use. Any ordinary fern will be fit to put into the folio in two or three weeks at most.

#### Give the Boys a Chance.

Correspondence Household.1 Don't keep the boys in bondage because they are not 21 years old. Give them a trial. Let them have a chance to struggle with the affairs of the world if nothing more than to send them to town with a small load of wood or wheat. Let them buy and sell in various ways, then when they are 21 it will

come natural to them to do business. I have known professing Christians to raise children and not one of the children would care a fig for Christianity. Why? Because we are not all of Israel that are in Israel. Sometimes children grow up without knowing the ten commandments, neither can they repeat the Lord's prayer.

I have never yet seen the gambler who had confidence enough in his pro-fession to teach it to his children, and so it is with some people, they have not faith enough in their religion to teach it to their children,

Teach them to love good associates. Love commences at home. I never saw a man who would abuse his mother, but would abuse his wife also, if he were lucky to get one; and so it is with a young woman. I like to see those who respect and obey their parents. I be-lieve this is one of the highest commandments, and one of the first to be obeyed

#### Valuable Recipes.

Quick Marble Cake.—One half white cake, spiced and stirred together with other half, like the light and dark batter of genuine marble cake.

sugar, one cup sweet milk, white of two eggs, one tablespoonful butter, two cups flour, two teaspoonfuls baking powder. Tomato Soup .- Seven good-sized tomatoes to two quarts of milk; stew and season tomatoes highly with salt and pepper; have the milk hot; break into it

few crackers; stir in a large lump of

butter; pour into tureen, and just as you

Jelly Cake.-White-One cup white

take to the table add tomatoes, mixing them well together. Chopped Pickle.-One gailon green to matoes, four large onions, three red peppers and three green ones, leaving in a few of seeds. Chop all fine; throw in a big handful of salt; mix well together and let it stand over night. In the morning drain dry and add one pound of brown sugar, one tablespoonful each of brack pepper, ground cloves and ali-spice; half a pint of white mustard seed

egar, boiling hot. This is excellent, Put into jars or wide-mouthed bottles and cork tightly. Why Wear Plasters?

and one-quarter of an ounce of celery

seed. Pour over three pints of cider vin-

They may relieve, but they can't care that lame back, for the kidneys are the trouble, and you want a remedy to act di-rectly on their secretions, to purify and re-

THE LITTLE FOLKS. Own Column Filled with Short

NUMBER 48,

Stories for Them to Enjoy. Three little chickens Three little chickens,
Born in a shoe,
When the freshet came,
Didn't know what to do;
One went on deck,
Just to watch the weather,
While down below
The others sat together.

Their

"Oh, we want our mother! "Oh, we want our mother!"
Cried the other two;
"Stop that!" said the captainCaptain of the shoe:
"We are lucky chickens
In our little boat;
Water-tight it is,
And it keeps afloat.

"I hear mother calling
From the barn-yard wall;
Conrage, little sisters!
Don't you hear her call?"
Yes, they heard it plainly;
Oh, how glad they were!
"Now blow fair, thou gentle wind,
Bear us all to her!"

And the wind kept blowing,
Fair and fair it blew,
Bearing to the barn-yard wall
All that little crew.
When their mother saw them,
She flew down apace;
On her back she bore them
To a nice dry place,
EMILY CA

#### EMILY CARTER. Playing the Chinaman.

NURSERY Franz is a little boy about four years old, who lives in Brooklyn, California. His favorite play is to take some pieces of cloth, fill his mouth with water, turn his head from side to side, letting the water squirt from the corners of his mouth upon them (as he has seen the Chinamen do at the laundry), fold them, turn the iron-stand on its back, and carefully smooth them. This is Foo

Lee, washing and ironing,
Sometimes the clothes are not wet enough, and the sprinkling goes on with

"Your clothes will smell of tobacco and opium, if you sprinkle them so much," says Franz's elder brother. "No, they won't," says the little wash-nan. "Me do them good; me do them

man. When he gets tired of this, he puts his wash into a piece of paper, and takes the bundle to mamma. "I hope the clothes are not too blue, John," says

namma, "No," answeres Foo Lee. "They done

good this time."
"And did you find my stockings, which were missing from last week's wash "Yes, they all here. I found them; they all right this time,—fifty dozen." "How much shall I pay you?"

"Six bits," (Seventy-five cents.) "I do them yelly cheap." Mamma giyes him two buttons,-one

arge one for the four-bit piece, (fifty cents), and a smaller one for the two bits (twenty-five cents) "Thankee. Good-baah!" says Foo Lee.

#### "Good-by," returns mamma. The Geese and the Hawk.

[Uncle Charles.] One day in May, as Charles walked through the fields, he saw a large hawk hovering in the hair, and heard a noise as of geese cackling. Soon an old mothergoose with a troop of little ones, came running toward him.

She knew that Charles would protect her and her fledglings from the crue hawk; and she was not mistaken. He took up a stick, and, looking up at the hawk, said: "Now come on if you dare, you old thief!"

The hawk made a swoop down to the

top of a tree near by, caught sight of the goslings, and would, no doubt, have liked to clutch one of them and carry it off; but the robber-bird was not quite bold enough to do this while Charles stood by.

At last the hawk flew off out of sight,

and Charles called his good dog Fido, and pointed at the geese, and said: "Take care of them, sir." So Fido sat down near by, and watched the geese. I think if the hawk had come then, Fido would have been

### more than a match for him.

THE MARKETS.	
NEW YORK,	
Beeves, native steers	1
Sheep, common to choice 5 00 to 7 7	
Hogs, live 5 40 to 6 8	
Flour, good to choice 4 90 to 6 73	
Wheat, No. 2 red 1 361/4 to 1 36	
Corn, No. 2 white	72
Beeves-Good to fancy\$5 80 to 6 0	)
Native cows 2 50 to 3 50	1
Texans 2 40 to 4 00	1
Sheep, common to choice 3 25 to 4 50	
Hogs, common to fancy 6 75 to 6 90	
Pork	13.
Wheat, No 2 red, October 1 311/4	
Wheat, No. 3 red, December 1 36	
Rye 95c	
Corn 601/4 to 631/4	e
Oats 26% to 45e	A-C
Butter, dairy 12 to 18e	
Eggs 7 to 8c	
KANSAS CITY.	
Beeves-Extra native steers\$5 30 to 5 60	
Butchers' cows 3 20 to 3 50	
Bulls 1 50 to 2 0	
Colo'do & Texan cattle, 2 50 to 4 2	
Hogs 5 75 to 6 3	5
Wheat, No. 2 1 314c	
Wheat, No. 3 1 071/20	
Corn, No. 2 white mixed 57c	
Corn. No. 2 55e	
Oats. No. 2 371/c	
Butter, medium to choice 15 to 18:	
Eggs 10c	
Poultry, per pound, 7 to 71/40	
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"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to do any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups. I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."— From a leading R. R. official, Chicago, Ill.

-The newest fichus are made with a rever down the front, edged with two rows of lace slightly fulled; a narrow plaited ruff passes around the neck.

## W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

The President was removed to Long Branch, Tuesday, where he is now doing very well.

It is reported that Jay Could controls 52,000 miles of railroad, or over half the mileage of the United States. Whether this be the world.

We notice a great increrse iu the importation of "canned fruit" into Kansas. This is not the time of year for canned fruit either, and that each man's intelligence, integthey say that the article sent to rity and morality constitute a part Kansas "samples" very strongly in its liquid surroundings, and has a great tendency to make a man quarrel with his mother in law. It is a constitutional amend. The cause of prohibition goes stead ment and the law of 1881 chalily forward. - Globe Democrat.

Wilkes Booth, Giteau, Hartmann, and the dynamite fiends generally have put some rather vigorous suggestions into Brother Jonathan's head on the subject of political assassination. One of these suggestions was embodied in a resolution offered by Mr. David Dudly Field, national law conference at Cologne the other day in favor of an extradition treaty providing that neither assassination nor attempted assissinations as a means of redressing grievances, should be deemed a mere political offence within the meaning of the treaty, and that the privilege of asylum should be denied the perpetrator of such a resolution should come from this country, and that it met the unanimous approval of the assembly, being adopted without a dissentir voice. - Leavenworth Timis.

#### PROHIBITION.

Does or Will the New Law Have the Desired Effect?

ka, in Rosponse to the Patriot's Inquiry.

An Able Letter from a Distinguished Jurist and Prominent States. man.

Торека, Кан., Aug. 24, 1881. Editors Patriot:

I have received your letter of the 13th instant, asking my views in regard to the wisdom and policy of the so-called temperance amendment to our State constitution, adopted in 1880, and of the legislation of 1881, to enforce the same.

I opposed the adoption of the amendment for three principal reason :: first, because it was an unwise and an unlawful infringment upon individual liberty, and the assumption of a power beyond the legitimate functions of civil government: second, because its adoption and enforcement would be a gross wrong to the State, in the distruction of property, and a hinderance to the future development of our material interest, and, third, because its honest enforcement would be impossible, and will utterly fail in accomplishing the objects of its friends, and, in the end, produce evils more perilous to the safety and wellfare of the State than all the drunkards and grog shops in the their property is substantially con- This is the class of men fostered, enland. I have, all my life, been a temperance man; not only in theory, but in practice. I have, always favord wise laws to control the sale and use of intoxicating liquors, and to mitigate, as far as passible, the Ishall oppose.

State than the wrongs of intem. make the law a faree.

have no doubt.

Governments are instituted atheir civil affairs; churches are organized for promoting the spiritual and moral welfare of men: between curch and State there is a perperual true or not, he undoubtedly owns divorce; at least, such is our Amermore miles than any other man in lean theory. Our government rests upon the further theo: y that the people are intelligent, honest and moral; that each man enters into and forms a part of the government; of the State. If we can not trust the citizen, our government is a ment and the law of 1881 challenge our theory, and proclaim our doctrine a falsebood.

I take issue with the amendment the question.

That the amendment and the etrimental to our material inter est, can scarcely be denied by a tair minded man, I can not doubt. destroys, without compensation, be accumulations of years; accumulations that have been made under the sanction and encouragement of every department of government. Men from all parts of the globe, with known habits, customs and peculiarities, have been by the direct agency of the State, invited and arged to come to our State, with the ssurance that these habits and ustoms would be recognized and protected; that they could, at least, njoy the same degree of personal freedom they did in Europe.

Relying upon these assurances. friends and property, and invested would be protected by the State. But all at once, our policy is rever sed, and without an opportunity or and offensive class of vermin that the means of averting the calamity, can possibly afflict the body poline. fiscated, and they are forbidden to couraged and sustained by the law follow these avocations that they were originally induced to engage safety of society than common in. To call this justice, is to make murderers, or highway robbers. a farce of sentiment and language.

evils of intemperance. Whatev- stitutional amendment. In a gover- enforce it as far as you reasonably er just laws will promote these ob- ment like ours, theories of public can, until its repeal, and repeal the jects I will favor. Whatever laws good or public necessity, may be so will be a hinderance to these ends plausible, or even so truthful, as to command popular majorities; but Convention to take high and strong That intemperance is a great whether truthful or plausible mere- grounds against the amendment, public and private wrong, is not ly; or by whatever numbers or and make it a square issue before \$29; Sycamore Springs, \$49. an open question; that it produces majorities they are assented to, there and promotes poverty, ignorance, are some absolute private rights misery and crime, can not be ques- beyond their reach, and among toned; that it is dangerous and these is the vested right of property. present at the next State Convenhurtful to society is conceded; but Yet the last Legislature, recklessly in adopting measures to avoid these and foolishly passed a law restrictcalamities we can not wisely ignore ing, to an absurd degree, the the office and province of govern. right of men to sell drugs, prac- it a clear and square party issue in pastor, \$83.08; deficiency, \$91.92. ment, nor can we safely disregard tice medicine, and absolutely con- the election of State officers and Receipts of Presiding Elder, \$30. human nature as we find it, or the fiscated every dollar's worth of experiences of the past; neither liquor a man may have had on can we afford to adopt measures hand when the law went into efthat will, in the end, produce and feet, and so regulated the sale of promote evils more porrious to the liquors for specific purposes as to

perance, and, in my judgment, a law That the amendment and law that, in effect, annihilates the doc- will keep emigrants from our State be the Soldiers' Rennion at Tope- Woman's Foreign Mission Advo- hand.

hypocrisy, and induces perjury, 18 hard working, sober, industrious, more to be dreaded than the hor- thrifty men, no one denies. They rors of drunkenness. That the con- always bring money with them, stitutional amendment, and especial and what is better still they always ly the legislation of last winter, to bring the muscle and courage that enforce it, belongs this dangerous we need above all else to cultivate class or species of legislation, I our rich lands. It is farmers, mechanics and working men that we need; of men who make politics a mongst men for the regulation of trade and speculate on their wits, we have more than enough now. We need more who plow, make fences. raise wheat, corn, hogs, horses and cattle; and this is just the class kept out of the country by the legislation of 1881. Now has the amendment and the

law been enforced? No! Will it be

enforced? No! Why? Because it

does violence to public judgmenti It is injudicious, violent, extreme' fanatical, an unlawful and an unjust exercise of power, the result of It is in conflict with public opinion. and field—the most operancing vodo I; but that does not enforce it. I knows it is not enforced, and never volunteered to preside over the coland the law. I still mass that our will be. There is not a town of five lation in the State house grounds, people are capable of self-govern- hundred people in Kansas were dispensing smiles and provender, ment, both in respect to their civil liquor is not bought and soid and affairs and their social concerns. I drank. But you say: "But not jumination by the famons Flambeau an not willing to, nor do I believe openly.' Admitted; yet if the law Club of Topeka under command an American delegate in the the people of this country will, sub- was enforced, it could not pe sold at of Major Anderson, which will mit to the establishment of a pater- all, as a sale privately is as much a greatly excel all former demonstrae nal system of government for the violation of the law as if sold pub- that you can see a pin drop at a distregulation of their moral and so- licly. This brings us to one of ance of twenty miles and repeat. cial conduct. Nor can we consent the most unfortunate features of to establih the relation of guardian the whole business. A law on the and ward between the State and its statute book incapable of being en- this day and date only .- Topeka citizens in respect to their taste. forced, because of its being obnoxappetite and social relations. To do jous to public opinion, is a public crime. It is significant that such a so is a thrust at the intergity of misfortune. The people denounce the government itself. My theory and defy it. This tends to a contempt is to trust but little to government, for all law and all unlawful authorbut much to the people; if we can ity. Men lose that sense of respect not trust the people, then we cer- for, and sentiment of obedience to, tainly can noi trust an agency es- law and public authority that should tablished by them. The tendency govern every good cuizen. This is of modern thought everywhere is, a public misfortune. The temper. and it has been so forover a hun- ance advocates say men should not dred years, that the best gov- entertain such sentiments. That ernment, the one that best protects may be, but the fact remains the Hon. Joon Mart n, of Tope- and promotes the interest of the same, and showi that when you people, is the one whose powers are passed the law you were ignorant few and limited, and whose ma of human nature and dfied public chinery is pure, simple and inex- opinion; that's all. I have said that pensive. The amendment and the this law should be entorced; not belaw of 1881 deny the truth of this cause it is the law, as declared by doctrine. The people must settle the Supreme Court. No State or people can afford to have the tawe ignored an delibrately trampled under foot, however unjust they may be hay up in good shape. aw are unjust to our citizens, and No citizen can be permitted to, nor can afford, to substitute his private judgement as a rule of action in a given case, for the determination of the court of last resort. It one man may properly defy a law because he dislikes it, every other citizen may do the same, and the result is anarchy and confusion. In addition to this, we find that

attempt to enforce the law, has produced strife, dissensions and bad blood; criminations and recrimiuations have been and still are the order of the day. All the friends of the law have been classed as the hypocrites, bigots and fanatics. Those who are opposed to the law, without respect to their moral character, or the purity of their habits of life, in respect the use of intoxicating liquor, are condemned and denounced as "whiskyites," "whisky bloats" and apologists for, and

Another objection to the amendin such way as tdey were assured ment and the law is that it developes and brings to the front a class of hypocrits, spies, detectives, liars and informers, the most loathsome of last winter; a class more dangerous to the peace, good order and Then, what shall be done to remedy the wrongs produced by the amend The law is worse than the con-ment and the law? My answer is, whole thing at the earliest possible

moment. I urged the last Democratic State the people. The convention thought otherwise. The events of every day since then have confirmed my judgement. If alive and \$12.35; deficiency, \$16.65. Covne tion, I shall renew my opposition to the amendment, aud insist upon making the repeal of the amendment and the law passed to enforce deficiency, \$29. Total receipts of members of the Legislature, and I simply hope that party cowardice will not subordinate principle to expediency and policy.

JOHN MARTIN.

CLEAR THE TRACK The most magnificent fete ever wit nessed in the western country will trine of personal responsibility, I think, is perfectly plain. That the ka, September 15th. All the latest cates, 8.

The Chase County Courant, that encourages fraud, deceit and men so excluded are, as a rule, scientific discoveries are being brought into requisition. All the newly-found comets have applied or "space" in which to make a display.

Comet "A" will be the Reunion proper, with a nucleus of 20,000 veterans. Comet "B" comprises the great

military encampment and prize drill, in which the crack companies of the west will compete for a special purse.

Comet "C" represents the campfire of comrades of the G. A. R. to e held in Capitol Square.

Comet "D" is the first State meeting of Kansas Brass Band, fitty n number, with over five hundred nstruments, in a jubilee of popular Comet "E" refers to the sham

battle and storming of the fort, on the grounds of the State Fair association-a life-like representation of the most exciting incident of modern wartare. Comet "F" is the grand chorus of

male voices which will make the ignorance stupidity and fanaticism. welkin ring with songs of the tent You say it should be enforced. So cal performance since "the moon and stars first sang togethe,"

Comet "G" consist of three hunsay more; that every man in Kansas dred beautiful young ladies who with equal profusion.

Comet "H" is the gorgeous iltions, producing a light so intense In short, Kansas avenue from the

bridgeto the Fair Grounds will be a perfect zone of blazing planets for Commonwealth.

#### DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS.

WOODHULL, KANSAS, ) August 31, 1881. To the Editor of the Courant:

The dry weather continues, and some of the old settlers say the creeks have not been so low since

Mr. S. E. Yeoman's has the boss well. It has thirty feet of water in

The election is approaching, and t will not be long before the usual political hair pulling will begin.

Mr. J. S. Doolittle lost 12 fine hogs, last Sunday, from heat and scarcity of water.

The corn fodder is badly fired, and farmers have quit cutting it. Mr. Tom Lawless has 125 tons of

It is said that Frank Beck is the handsomest young man on Diamond creek. He should attend the fair, this fall.

The Courant is having quite a large circulation here. Long may it wave!

Mr. Wm. Daub, the great, stonetence contractor, is just pushing things. He is at present building six miles of fence for Mr S. F. Jones. whose fence is now at the head of Gannon branch. The boys are workers, and don't you torget it.

The old bachelors say that John Gannon has broken the dead lock, and they will soon fit up and step

Hope you had a pleasant ume in old Kentucky. We could not tell they came with their families, detenders of, vice and immorality. from the Leader that you accompanied your wife home. Little people do little things.

#### STATISTICAL REPORT OF CE-DAR POINT CIRCUIT OF M. E. CHURCH SOUTH, FOR 1881.

Number of white members, 43;

colored, 1. Number of members removed by letter, 1; received by letter, 6.

Number of children baptized, 14. Exhortors, 1. Sabbath school officers and teach

ers, 7; scholars, 30. Amount raised for S. S., \$5. Amount assessed for pastor, \$175; for Presiding Elder, \$30.

Apportioned as follows: Fox creek, \$49; Diamond creek, \$29; Coyne branch, \$49; Cedar creek,

Receipts-Fox creek, \$33.05; deficiency, \$16.95. Diamond creek branch, \$41.68; deficiency, \$7.32. Cedar creek, \$15.75; deficiency, \$13.25. Sycamore Springs, \$20,

Raised for Church purposes, \$190; for foreign missions, \$13; for, home missions, \$8; for the Bishop's fund, \$3; fo widows and orphans, Can be found at the Green Front Restau-

Periodicals taken-St. Louis Ad. BOARD BY DAY OR WEEK. vocate, 1; Nashville Advocates, 2; A choice lot of confectionaries always on

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Vick's Illustrated Monthly Maga zine, for September, published by Jas. Vick, the florist, at Rochester, N. Y., at \$1.25 a year, is on our

Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880

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1 week	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.50	\$ 2.00	\$ 3 00	\$ 5.50	\$10.00
2 weeks		2.00	2.50	4.00	6.50	13.00
3 weeks	. 1.75	2.50	8 00	4.50	8.00	15.00
4 weeks	. 2.00	8.00	8 25	5.00	9 00	17.00
2 months		4.50	5 25	7.50	14.00	25.00
8 months.	. 4.00	6.00	7.50	11.00	20.00	32 50
6 months.	6.50	9 00	12.00	18.00	82.50	55.00
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Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in sertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion; double price for black letter.

#### CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.



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Written for the Courant.] LINES IN MEMORY OF MRS H. E. SNYDER, OF ELMDALE, WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE, MAY 15, 1881.

Dear friend, sweet friend, where is thy dwell

We clasped thy hand upon you shadowy We heard the dark, cold river's onward rush, We caught the flashing of the boatman's

We knew, also, that he had come for thee, That all our prayers and tears would not

That thou must cross at once death's chillin Seated beside the boatman, cold and pale.

We heard the rustle of the angel's wings, We caught the echo of the angel's song, We saw heaven's beauty beaming on thy face, We knew the parting would not be for long

But, O. dear friend, our hearts were sad with And binding tears fell from dim, weary

Our faith was faint; we could not follow thee To thy bright home beyond the star-lit

We could not see the throng of eager friends That, smiling, reached their welcoming hands to thee

We could not hear the Saviour's voice, which "Suffer my weary child to come to me."

O, send some message from that better land, Where we believe thy footsteps, lingering tread:

Where pain, death and sorrow never come, "The Lord my Shepherd is; I shall not want," Fell from thy lips, with thy last fluttering breath;

O, did He lead thee then, in pastures green When thou hadst passed the boundary we call "death?"

Within you city's wondrous gates of pearl, Where human nature never yet has trod; Were thy bright jewels rendered back to thee, That once, so meekly, thou didst lend to God?

The broken lyre thy fingers swept below, Is now exchanged for harp of sweetest tone And thy loved voice, which failed and fal-

Swells the grand chorus near thy Father's

With all of earthly weakness cast aside, Left with the dying body here below, Thy mind springs forward in that world of

And not a bar or limit can it know. Forget us not, O, friend, in the ew home! O, love us still! we onward come to thee;

A few more carthly-suns must lise Then we, too, cross that dim, mysterious sea

Upon whose shores we often stand and weep, And call on loved ones who have gone before While ever comes that mournful echo back, "Who crosses here returns no more."

Yes; but the promise stands, "we go to them; Then courage, weary, heavy ladened heart; We meet again beyond death's bridgeless tide And, meeting then, we nevermore shall B. L. A.

PUEBLO EN PINTADD, N. M. T., July 10, 1881. LYON COUNTY FAIR.

The tenth annual Fair of the Lyon County Agricultural Society will be held at Emporia, Kansas, September 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, 1881. Liberal premiums in every department. Two good barns with fifty stalls. New hall; covered ampitheater. Racing every day; best track in the State. The Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe railroad will carry passengers for two cents per mile, each way, and stop trains fare). For Premium Lists or im- District Court. formation address,

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machine, spring wagon, sewing table. machine, organ, piano, vapor stove, riding saw, or fanning machine, call at this office and see if you can't make money by getting them

#### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

109° in the shade, last Friday. 90° at 11 o'clock, Saturday night. 88° at 10 o'clock, Monday night. 108° in the shade, last Saturday 58°, Wednesday morning also this morning.

Mr. Wm. Hillert went to Emporia, Tuesday.

Mr. A. T. Ferlet left, this morning, for St. Louis.

Mr. John Gatewood, of Emporia was in town, Taesday.

Mr. James Hays, of Bazaar, is sick, with malarial fever.

Candidates, bring in your announcements, accompanied with \$5 "Dick" Watson is able to be about again, though he still suffers

some, from his head. Mr. R Vetter, of Prairie Hill, is in town being treated by Dr. C. E. Hait for the dropsy.

Mr. D. M. Swope, of Elinor, has purchased property in Emporia and will reside there.

Mr. H. W. Cone, traveling agent of the Topeka Capital, gave us a pleasant call, Tuesday.

rived here, last Friday.

Mrs. A. J. Penrod has the thanks of the COURANT outfit for a fine watermelon and nutmeg melon.

Mr. Walter Otes, of Carbondale, is filling Mr. Jo. Ollinger's place during his absence in Wisconsin. Rev. W. B. Fisher, of Johnson

county, is to have charge of the

Congregational church in this city. Mr. H. L. Hunt left, last Thursday morning, for Trinidad, Colorado, to try his fortune in the "far

Married, on Tuesday, August 30, 1881, by the Rev. Mr. Guyer, Mr. Jesse Z. Mann and Miss Lizzie A.

Strong City is to have a billiard hall; and that gental gentleman, Mr. J. C. Hammock, is to be its proprietor.

Mr. F. E. Smith, of Fox creek, has sold his farm to Mr. S. F. Jones, and intends going to Michigan tor awhile.

Mr. H. P. Brockett has bought a fine, 3-year old Norman colt, to replace his Norman mare that died, week before last.

Mrs. Elizabeth Porter, sister O. C. Pratt, E-q., having bought Mrs. Abby Cormack's residence in this city, has moved into it.

Mr. Wm. Rockwood bought a ler, last Monday, which, when dressed, weighed 92 pounds.

Died, near Morgan, on Wednesday, August 31, 1881, Lula Belle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Woolf, aged eleven month's.

One of the painters at work, last Friday, painting Middle creek rail feet, injuring himself very badly.

The Lyon County Agricultura! has our thanks for a com

be held at Emporia, Sept. 20 to 24 grounds is being pushed

Misses Hattie and Nannie Pugh pletion in time for the is and Carrie Breese left, last Saturday morning, for Lawrence, where they will attend the State Univers-

The Rev. W. J. Blakey started, last Thursday, to attend the Conference of the M. E. Church South, which met in Howard City, yester-

Mrs. M. L. Wood is looking after things on her son Will's place, on Fox creek, during the absence of himself and tamily in Rhode

Ed. R. Allen has been bound over by 'Squire Wagoner, in the sum of \$400, to answer a charge of at the grounds (which is one-half bastardy, at the next term of the

> Willie Y. Morgan, son of ye other editor, who never mentions this going dry, and most of the water editor in his paper, left, Tue day u ed in that place is bauled from morning, to attend the State Uni- the river. - Courant. versity, at Lawrence.

try Monthly, published by the Fer- we publish the local news of both Tea, Coffee and Sugar, a most excellent magazine for any City .- Independent. If you want to buy a threshing one who raises poultry, is on our

her husband and a little daughter would indicate. to mourn her death.

We were shown some very fine specimens of yellow dent corn, last and what did you mean by saying Saturday, by Mr. Richard Cuthbert, which yield fifty bushels to the Chase County Agricultural Sociacre, a good yield for this year. ety; and that there are some Dem-Mr. Cuthbert also showed us some ocrats in its Board of Directors?" very good oats, for this year.

Kansas zephyrs preyailed Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, winding up, Tuesday afternoon with a shower, the weather continuing cloudy du- to pay tribute to the Republican ing the night and during Wednesday, with occasional sprinkles of lican paper, in order to see official

The colored people of Cottonwood Falls will have a grand festival in Music Hall, on Saturday, September 17, 1881, at which a good time is anticipated. Admission, 25 cents. George Coleman, Scott Malone and Anson Majors, Superintendents.

MR. EDITOR: Pleese say to the ex-prisoners of war, residents of Chase county, that a special call has been issued, requesting them to be on hand, and join in the Re-Mr. L. P. Thomas, of Michigan, union of soldiers and sailors, on brother of Mrs. N. J. Swayze, ar. the 15th of September, at Topoka. By order of the Committee.

> The announcement of Mr. S. A. Breese as a candidate for re election to the office of County Clerk will be found in our announcement those of any other paper, are enticolumn, this week. Mr. Breese has held the office for a number of more about the political tendency years; hence, is well known to the of this society, but refrain from so people, and needs no introduction doing for the present, in hopes that from us.

Messrs. Hugh Jackson, Edgar W. Ellis and Willie Buchanan and Miss Annie Wilson, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Gill, Messra. Hardesty and Frank, Mrs. Howard and Miss Shellenbarger, of Safford, went to Florence, last Thursday night, to attend Prof. Philip Philips's concert.

The dedication of the new Catho. bottom prices at Doolittle & lie church at Strong City will take place on Sunday, Sept. 11, 1881, at 10 o'clock, at m., by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Louis M. Fink, O. S. B Confirmation will be administered at High Mass by the Rt. Rav. to L. Martin. Bishop.

REV. JOHN E. WELLINGHOFF. Fred Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Johnson, on Sharp' creek, died, last Friday morning, knee, received a week previous while cutting corn on the farm of Mr. L. A. Loomis. He was twenty ons. years old, and had many friends yearling wether of Mr. Arch Mil- who mourn his premature death.

Cyrus Woodworth, a brakeman on a freight train going west, last Friday morning, jumped from a car which had jumped the track, near Strong City, and dislocated his right leg, at the ankle, and splintered the bone above the ankle He was taken to Emporia, where road bridge, fell a distance of 35 the Railroad Co. will see that he is taken care of.

The people are doing everything necessary to make the county fair ticket to their fair, to a success; and everything at the comwell was finished some time ago, a stable has been put up, and the hall will soon be completed. Men have been training horses on the track ever since it was finished.

One cent per mile, each way, is the rate at which you will be able to go to and from the Kansas State Fair, at Topeka, by way of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad. Tickets at this rate will he sold from September 11th to 17th, inclusive, and will be good for return trip until September 19th. To the price of the ticket at this rate must be added 50 cents for coupon admitting purebaser to the Fair. For further particulars address nearest station agent.

We learn from the Independent that the wells of Strong City are Any Living Man, for Cash

Off wrong, Bro Timmons; our wells have water to spare, as yet. The August number of the Poul- The above is a Falls item; and as cially that it had reference to Cot-

Really, this is news to us; and it is also news to the people of this Died, in this city, on Monday, city, who had not yet found out September 5, 1881, after a linger- that they were so ill off for water. ing illness, Mrs. L.C. Kendall, con- However, we are glad that the peosort of Mr. S. F. Kendall, in the ple of Strong City are not as badly

25th year of her age. She leaves off in this respect as our first item

Said a farmet to us, the other day: "I don't see the other paper; that Democrats had stock in the That is just exactly what we meant; and we hope that those Democrats will see to it that the Republican Directors of the society do not force such men as our interrogator party, by subscribing for a Repub notices of what the society is doing. When this society was first talked of we teared it would be run into poliics; and it now looks as if such were the case; else, why should all the official announcements appear in the Republican organ? We hope to see the day when the Republicans of this county will recognize the fact that there is some one else besides themselves who live here and are interested in the upbuilding of the county; and the way to bring this about is, for Democrats and Greenbackers not to hold their tongues and quietly submit to any such treatment. If there is any money in these notices, we, being a public benefactor, are entitled to a share of it; and if there is no money in them, our subscribers, as well as tled to see them. We might say the status of affairs will be immediately changed.

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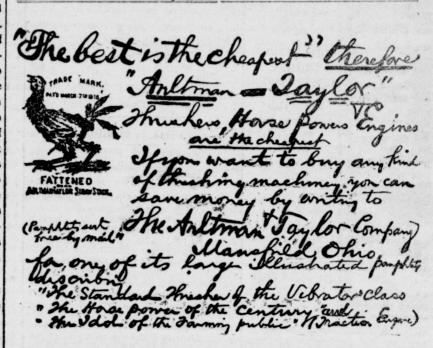
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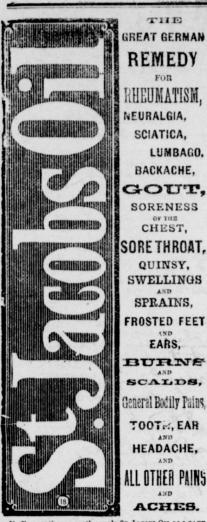
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So I told her of Casabianca, And the fearful baroing ship; 'Do you think," said I, "such a child a

His mother would have to whip?" Of this bey so noble and brave, Who would not dare to disobey Even his life to saye.

Then her eyes grew bright as the morning.
And they seemed to look me through;
"Ah!" thought I, "you understand,"
"Now, what do you think of this lad, my

Tell me all that is in your heart,"
"I fink," she said, "he was dreffui good,
But he wasn't the least bit smart."

A DAY IN FLORIDA.

It was not often that Rosamun 1 Ray aw the great spectacular show of sun-AND THE SEE

ing school, all the picture que marvels of Floridian life were like a delicious dream to her. The birds whistling is the swamps; the roses blossoming in pink wildernesses; the dreamy clouds or the magnolia swamps; the pretty, verans da circled old mansions on the hills; the cottages, around which orange groves blossomed as luxuriantly as do the ap ples and years of staunch old New Eng land on the edge of weather beaten, brown farm houses-all were like the

pages of a novel in her eyes.

To be sure, Maurice Chartley was none of the dwellers, in those colonnaded houses, where Venetian awnings fluttered in the breeze, fountains sparkled like a dream of the Albambra, the colored servants fitted to and 'ro with trays of iced wines and tropic fruits. He was only an enterprising young farmer, who had sold out his northern acres of rock and mullen stalks, and invested his capital in a flourishing little orange orchard, finding in the meantime, a temporary home in a pretty cabin in the edge of a strip of almost tropical woods, where a a transparent little river sang over the pebbles, and the nightingales warbled as soon as the approaching sunset veiled the secluded nook in shadow.

Maurice had risen long before daylight upon this particular morning to carry a load of fruit to the distant city, and his sister Nell and Miss Rosamund Ray had been up to pour the strong coffee and serve the beaten biscuit and omelette for his early breakfast; and now, as the golden flood of sunshine crept up over the woods, the two girls sat together under the tangled sweetness of the clematis vines, watching the resy glow as it overspread the river.

"It is an earthly paradise!" cried en-thusiastic Nell. "If only—" Rosamund looked up quickly.
"Well," said she, "what is the 'if?"
"If only it wasn't for the Indians!"

Rosamund gave a start.
"The—Indians!" said she, "Oh, Nell and we are all alone in the house!

"Done be silly," said Nell, laughing.
"Maurice made me promise, before you came, never to breathe a syllable about the Indians, but the words slipped out unawares, and—" "Are they hostile tribes?" gasped Ro-

samund, the color tading out of her round cheeks. "Are they very barba-rous?" Do they lurk in these swamps and spring out with glittering tomahawks

"What nonsense!" said Nell. "Noths ing of the kind. It's only a few trampe that infest the everglades, and sell basksets and steal whatever they can lay their hands on. The authorities will reach them after awhile. In the meantime, it is not such a terrible thing to keep the foors locked while Maurice is away.

But all her hostess' reassuring words failed to quiet Rosamund's newly awakened terrors. The beauty of the golden summer morning was all destroyed; the birds no longer sang sweetness; the rosy river tides were turned to blood; and all because uncautious Nell had divulged the Floridian grievance—the mystery of the red-browned sons of the denounced

race. "I wish you hadn't told me!" said she, with a quivering lip.
'So I do," laughed Nell. "But never mind. Maurice will be here by sunset.

and I don't believe there's an Indian within ten miles of here!" So Nell went about her household tasks, and Rosamund took her sketching tablets and wandered out to the gnarled trees bordering the river, secretly fancying every mysterious bush to be an am-buscade, every sparkling dew drop the reconnoitering eye of a hidden savace, with bow and tomabawk, war paint and

nodding plumes.
Until at last, woodd by the secret influences of nature, quieted by the ripple of the river, and soothed by the dreamy twitter of the wild birds, she wandered on and on, sketching here a twisted tree trunk, there trying to produce the pic-turesque droop of a festoon of wild vines. crimson glow of the swamp pinks, until the far away whistle of the St. Marguerita factory proclaimed the hour

of the high noon. Rosamund sprang to her feet. "Twelve o'clock already," she said, aloud, "and I full half a mile away from home! And I promised Nell to heip her with the biackberries, and to make an omelette souffle' for dinner, just like those I ate at Delmonico's. And, good

gracious! I had forgotten all about the With a little shrick, she caught up the sketching book and stool and fled precipitately out of the woods, scarcely pausing until she was in sight of the ong, low cabin, with its vail of crimson Michigan roses, and the two great Dap-lines, which Nell Chartley had brought from her northern home, in their tubs

of blue painted wood.
"Nell!" she cried out, vainly trying to recover her breath—"Nell! where are

But no answer came to her shrill.

young call. curtains fluttered to and fro in the wind; I landed him the lake fell three feet, and -oh, horror of horrors!—there along the top of the picket fence, ostentationsly spread forth, floated the long hair of at least six women jet black. force

mund, flinging aside her sketching ma I similar "Jubilee" fund.

terials, and taking refuge in mad flight. "And poor Nell is killed! And, oh, what will Maurice do?"

Spurred by fantic terror, she never paused until she had nearly run into the very arms of Mr. Algernon Elsley, the rector's assistant, who was walking leisurely up the road, with a white umbrella over his head and a folio volume under his arm. "Eb!" said that young spront of theol-

ogy. "It is Miss Ray, or I am very much mistaken!" "Oh, Mr. Elsley, come quick!" gasped Rosamund, wildly, clutching at his arm. "The Indians are here, and Nell Chart ley is scalped, and -and I don't know

how many more are butchered! Oh, do come quickly!" "Scalped!" wildiy repeated Mr, Elsley. "But really you must be under a misap-prebension, my dear Miss Ray."

"I saw it myself-her yellow hair blowing about on the fence!" wailed Rosamund, to whom it seemed ages before she could make Mr. Elslev comprehend her terror, and the whole horror

Just from New York, freshly emerged from the hot bed of a fashionable boarding school, all the pictures que marvels ways to the strong, and it shall go hard but that I will make what effort in me hes for the protection of this desolate neighborhood."

Rosamund looked timidly at him. Up to the present she had always regarded Mr. Algernon Elsley with a little secret contempt, as a near sighted young man with a hisp, and no very astonishing depth of intellect, but this was an entirea cannon itself if need be.

Side by side they hurried along, keep-ing well sheltered by the shadow of the trees, until at last they reached the little cabin under the red Michigan roses. "There—there!" cried breathless Rosamund, pointing with her finger. "Do you see scalps?"

Mr. Elsley peered intently through his glasses, in a near-sighted way.
"I see something!" said he; but—" "Hair, hair! Its hair!" exclaimed Ros-nund. "Six scalps—I can count six! amund.

Oh, is there any end to the horrors of this dreadful day?"

She caught her breath and grew deadly pale, as if she was about to faint. Elsley mildly took her hand and led her

forward. "Let us go in," he said. "To look upon her dead body?" gasped Rosamund, covering her eyes with her scarf?"

"It is useless to stand here," reasoned the you g clergyman. "If we are to do any good, it must be done at once." With a slight shudder, Rosamond Ray allowed herself to be led into the cottage, through the empty sitting-room to the

kitchen beyond. "She is not here!" she faltered. "Good beavens! what have they done with her

At that selfsame moment, however, the door that led to the tiny chambers upstairs opened, and Nell Chartly herself stood in their presence, with a little crooked dwraf of a woman close behind her—Nell rosy and blooming, with yel-iow hair fastened up into a net, safe and sound, and the pink glow of perfect health upon her cheek.

Miss Ray uttered a little cry of mingled relief and delight.
"Dear me!" said Nell; "what is the matter? And what on earth has made you so late to dinner? And where did you find Mr. Elsley?"

"Nell," cried Rosamund, spasmodic-ally, "whose are those—those scalps?" "Scalps!" repeated Nell. "Is the girl mad? What scalps? Wnere?

"Out there on the garden fence," breathlessly explained Rosamond, ges-turing with her hand toward the railing, aboye which the tail hollyhocks were

nodding their regal heads.
"Oh," said Nell, bursting into uncon-trollable laughter as she comprehended the other's meaning, "those aren't scalps the other's meaning, "Those aren't scalps at all! Those are only switches of bair which old Miss Pawson has been buying down in the flatlands. Miss Pawson goes through the country every year, buying up long hair for the New Orleans market, and the country girls are glad of the chance to make a little money, poor things! And I told her she might wash, and dry them here if she would wash and dry them here, if she would stay and help me with the fig-preserving this afternoon. Miss Pawson," ducing the dwarfish woman with a little flourish of the band, "this is Miss Ray, and this gentieman is the Reverend Mr.

Elsley." Old Miss Pawson, who was one of those universally handy personages who are equally useful at a birth, death, marriage or house cleaning, courtesied smil-

"But I never would have hung them hairs on the fence if I'd s'nosed the young lady was so easy scared," said she. "I do allow they look awfu! spooky to them as ain't used to the hair business." And they all sat down to the cold boiled tongue, salad a la mayonnaise and raspberry tarts with as good an appetite as if there were no such thing as sedp-ing in the world. And that was the end Rosamund Ray's fear of the Indians. But it was a very real terror while it lasted. The Reveiend Mr. E'sley can co: roborate that.

> A Pretty Big Fish. Carson Appeal.

An Eastern tourist in Nevada, had been spinning some incredible fish yarns when one of the part, turning to an old mountaineer, said:
"Bill that gets away with fishing in

this country, don't it?"
"Wal, I don't know about that." "Do you mean to say that you have caught more and larger fish?"

fellers."

"No; but I have caught some pretty big

"Come, now, tell us the weight of the largest trout you ever caught."
"Wal, I can't exactly tell as to the weight, but you folks can figger on it. Now, you know it is over 200 miles around this yer lake. Put that down. As I said before, I don't know the weight oung call.

The door stood wide open; the muslin I did had one up on the beach, and after

-The British Wesleyan thanksgiving least six women—jet black, flaxen, and various shades of brown! fund now amounts to more than \$1,500,000. The Congregationalists of England PNEUMATIC CLOCKS.

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Mr. Eisley kaid down his book, and closing his umbrella, put it across his shoulder after the manner of an implement of warfare, while he took his jukknife out of his pocket.
"I can't say," he said, that I am exactly prepared to wage battle with the hosof the main clock in the same manner receiving clocks, which are those in the streets or houses, acts upon their mechanism, transmitting the time to one and all at the same instant. These clocks are made as simple as possible, having an ordinary minute wheel and a wheel of sixty teeth controlled by a catch fixed on a lever which receives its motion from a leather bellows. Another catch prevents the wheel returning upon itself when once it has been moved one tooth. The pressure conveyed through ly new phase of his character—this quiet dignity—and resolute courage, which would have marched up to the mouth of each receiving clock to expand, thus advancing the wheel one tooth, and the minute hand through a one minute space The main air pipes, which are laid in the sewers, are only about an inch in diameter, and these are tapped at inter vals to meet the requirements of the customers. From the mains the air is led through branch pipes about a quar ter of an inch in diameter in the buildings, and distributed; the clocks are supplied by the company, a small annual charge of being made for their use. The air can be shut off at any time from a house by means of a cock which is placed on the service pipe at its junction with the main pipe. Leakages in he pipes have no influence upon the general working of the system, which has been brought to great perfec ion by the Campagnie Generale des Horloges Pneumatiques. The whole matter, in fact, appears to be so simple, its action so certain, and its cost to the public so moderate that, other things being equal, we look for its adoption in our midst at

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