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

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A WEEK'S NEWS.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

In the Senate, on the 19th, Mr. Ingalls, In the Senate, on the 19th, Mr. Ingalls, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported a bill to establish another judicial circuit by dividing the Eighth Circuit, which now embraces the Districts of Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Arkansas and Colorado. The Eighth Circuit under this bill includes the districts of Minnesota and Missouri. The Chair laid before the Senate a resolution offered Thursday by Mr. Morgan, directing the Committee on Finance to examine into the cases of the recent failures of National banks and see whether such failures are due to violations and evasions of the law on the part of officers or directors of the banks. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Finance... In the House Mr. Hurd, from the Committee on Ways and Means, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to abolish discriminating duties on works of art and productions of foreign and American artists. The bill imposes a duty of ten per cent. ad valorem on all works of art, whether the production is of foreign or American artists. Messrs. Kasson, Belmont and Hurd spoke in favor of and Mr. Boutelle against it. The motion was lost by yeas 52, nays 179. The Consular and Biplomatic Appropriation bill passed, also the Army and District of Columbia Appropriation bills. Adjourned.

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In the senate, on the 20th, the bill passed extending to August, 1886, the time to commence laying cable authorized by the act of August 8, 182. On motion of Mr. Palmer the bill providing for the construction of a public building at Detroit was passed. It provides that not more than \$500,000 shall be expended for the site and building. The Agricultural Appropriation bill was passed without division. On motion of Mr. Manderson, the Senate passed the House bill authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri in Douglas County, Nebraska.... In the House, the Senate amendments to the Dingley Shipping bill were non-concurred in. The House proceeded to the consideration of the Indiana contested election case of Messrs. English and Peele. The majority resolution declared Mr. William E. English duly elected a member of the Forty-eighth Congress. The House adjourned with debate on the bill still pending.

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In the Senate on the 21st a resolution calling on the President for information con-cerning the appointment of a Commissioner calling on the President for information concerning the appointment of a Commissioner to examine certain sections of the Northern Pacific Railroad was referred to the Judiciary Committee—yeas 27, nays 23. A bill was passed authorizing the construction of a bridge across the Missouri at Sibley, Mo. Unanimous consent was obtained to put the following bills upon passage namely, the bills permitting the crection of a bridge across the Missouri at White Cloud, Kas.; another across the same river near Rulo, Kas.; another across the same river between its mouth and the mouth of the Dakotah on the James River; another across the Mississippi between St. Paul and Natchez, and another across the Illinois River between its mouth and Peoria; also a bill authorizing the Bellingham Bay Railway & Navigation Company to build bridges in the Territory of Washington... The House resumed the consideration of the English-Peelle contested election case. Mr. Hart offered as a substitute for the majority resolution the resolution of the minority confirming the right of Mr. Peelle to the seat. At the conclusion of the roll call, when it was evident that the substitute had been agreed to, Mr. Springer, who had voted in the negative, changed his vote to the affirmative for the purpose of moving for a reconsideration. The vote was then announced—yeas, 121: nays, 117. Mr. Springer immediately moved for a reconsideration and Mr. Hunt moved to lay that motion on the table, pending which Mr. Converse moved to adjourn. The motion was carried—yeas, 119: nays, 118—amid applause on the Democratic side.

THE Senate, on the 22d, took up the bill to prohibit the mailing of newspapers and other publications containing lottery adver-tisements. Mr. Vest objected to its considerother publications containing lottery advertisements. Mr. Vest objected to its consideration, and the Senate, by a vote of 22 yeas and 29 nays, decided not to consider the bill, and it goes to the foot of the calendar. The Utah bill was laid aside and the Senate resumed consideration of the Labor Statistics bill. Pending debate the Senate adjourned... The House resumed consideration of the English-Peelle contested election case, the pending question being on a motion to table the motion and reconsider the vote by which the House agreed to the minority resolution confirming Peelle and his right to a seat, a substitute for the minority resolution. The motion to table was lost by a tie—yeas, 132; nays, 132. The question then recurred on motion to reconsider, and it was agreed to by yeas 122, nays 133. The question recurring on the minority resolution, it was lost—yeas, 128; nays, 129; and the majority resolutions were adopted—yeas, 130; nays, 127. Mr. English then appeared at the bar of the House and took the oath of office.

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In the House on the 23d Mr. Blair vielded to Mr. Logan, who asked and obtained unanimous consent to take up and dispose of the

mous consent to take up and dispose of the Annual Pension Appropriation bill, which was then taken up and in a few minutes passed as reported by the Senate committee. The Labor Bureau bill was then taken up and Mr. Blair withdrew a number of amendments, leaving the bill as it came from the House. Mr. Aldrich moved a substitute, which was agreed to; yeas, 38; nays, 18; and the bill, as amended, then passed; yeas, 55; nays, 2; the nays being Colquitt and Saulsbury. Adjourned to Monday... in the House Mr. Kellogg offered a resolution stating that in the investigation of the Star Route cases before the Committee on Expenditures in the Department of Justice, evidence had been taken reflecting on his character and instructing that committee to investigate his alleged connection with the Star Route service. The matter was laid on the table. The House at its evening session passed forty-six pension bills, including one for fifty dollars per month to the widow of General Ord, and adjourned.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

SENATOR ALLISON has recalled his bill providing for the construction of a bridge over the Missouri River at Council Bluffs. POSTMASTER GENERAL GRESHAM has ordered that all mail matter heretofore sent from New York. New Orleans and Galveston to Mexico by sea shall hereafter be sent via El Paso, Tex., over the Mexican

THE Committee on Public Health report that it would be unwise to confer upon the National Board of Health the management of quarantine and epidemics, but it would best to have it where it now rests, under charge of Dr. Hamilton.

Ir has been agreed to report favorably in Congress a bill granting the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Railroad the right of way through the Indian Territory.

THE EAST.

Amos Eno has mortgaged the Fifth Avenue Hotel property in New York, for \$1,250,000.

THE Pardon Board of Pennsylvania postponed consideration of the case of John Sullivan, of Allegheny County, wanted by the Missouri authorities on the charge of

A GENERAL strike by the Pennsylvania iron workers in June was regarded as improbable. It was understood that several firms would sign the scale when presented at Annapolis as cadets: William M. Cress, by the Amalgamated Association, and this of Indiana, John A. Lejeune, of Lone, isian change,

for a reduction.

GENERAL GRANT has placed a mortgage on his property in Washington in favor of W. H. Vanderbilt to partially secure the latter for \$150,000 loaned to the General in New York. The instrument bears date of May 17.

21st. In places the fall ranged from four to eight inches in twenty-four hours. Select the wind a school lamp preparatory for to eight inches in twenty-four hours. Select the day. It exploded from an unknown cause. The skin and flesh of his left hand was burned to a crisp, while his face was burned in a shocking manner. May 17.

A THREE-YEAR-OLD son of William Welcher, an iron pudler of Trenton, N. J., while playing in front of its home, fell head foremost into a post-hole recently dug, and before being drawn out was suffocated. The child was in the hole only a few minutes.

A PARTY of engineers were engaged in surveying a railroad from Coal Point, Clearfield County, Pa., to Cresson, Cambria. County, which it was said will open up the largest bituminous coal field in the State.

THE St. Louis express on the Central Hudson Railroad ran into an Auburn road freight train at Brighton, N. Y., the other train, was killed, and several persons were injured.

Buck Grant had fled to Canada. General Grant was very indignant about it. FERDINAND WARD, of the defunct firm of

Grant & Ward, has been lodged in Ludlow Street Jail. He could not raise a \$300,000

THE Eureka paper mill at Bridgeport, Pa., owned and operated by Dager & Cox, thinks he can pay dollar for dollar. Pre burned. Loss, \$40,000; partly insured. HALF a dozen detectives and deputy

sheriffs were watching the house of John

C. Eno, of New York, who recently failed. The servants admitted only intimate friends. Eno was in bed sick. JOSEPH B. McDonald of Woburn, Mass., a lumber dealer, has assigned. Liabilities,

THE WEST.

\$125,000.

THE wooden suspension bridge over the Scioto River at Portsmouth, O., fell the other morning, carrying down two children, who were on it, and both were drowned.

THE National mass convention of the wool growers of the United States met in convention at Chicago on the 19th.

THE famous old horse ridden by General Custer in his Indian campaigns died recently at Vincennes, Ind. He was the property of Dr. W. F. Carver, the marks-

BENJAMIN DARLING, of Fairview, Fulton County, Ill., was riding across a bridge, when the horse backed off, and, falling on Mr. Darling, killed him instantly.

PETER MOMINEE, a blind ex-soldier, of claim of arrears of pensions, which had been pending five years, had been granted. He was to receive \$9,250. A larger amount had never before been obtained in that section.

Anderson and Barnhart, who killed an Indian on the Umatilla Reservation (Ore.) a few days ago, have been held to await the action of the grand jury at Pendleton, Ore., on a charge of murder in the first de-

JAMES C. FLOOD, of San Francisco, ha gone to England to establish a bank. THE Republican State Convention of Ne

braska, will meet at Omaha, August 27. Associated Press advices from all parts of Minnesota and Dakota show that the rain had been general. All crops were in a splendid condition. The prospects were better than ever before at this season of the year.

JUDGE DAVID J. BREWER was tendered a banquet at the Coates House, Kansas City,

on the 22d. A PARTY of horse thieves and whisky peddlers were overtaken in the Indian Territory a few days ago by several officers, and in an attempt to arrest them Frank Biggs, one of the thieves, was instantly killed, another one mortally and a third fatally wounded. Two officers were also slightly wounded.

MISS TILLIE FEAR was killed by lightning at Toledo, O., the other day, while taking shelter under a tree during a storm.

THE third annual exhibition of bottlers' machinery and supplies will be held in Cincinnati November 4, next.

JOHN OEHMAN, his wife and grown daughter were burned to death in their home, near Portsmouth, O., the other night. THE village of Springfield, Fayette County, O., was destroyed by fire on the

LLOYD L. MAJORS, the Santa Clara County (Cal.) murderer, was hanged on the 21st.

A FARMER near Woonsocket, Dakota, has since November lost ninety-seven out of a herd of two hundred and sixty cattle, from what was pronounced by an English immi-

grant foot-and-mouth disease. THE council of the Nebraska diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, on the twenty-second ballot, elected Rev. Dr. Worthington, of Detroit, Mich., Bishop of Nebraska, in place of Clarkson, deceased.

THE Supreme Court at Yankton, D. T. reversed the decision of the lower court or the question of the location of the Capital. The decision is in favor of Bismarck. An appeal has been taken to the United States Supreme Court, which will delay removal two or three years.

A Row boat containing four men capsized the other morning at Port Huron, and Thomas Mooney, John Ford and Thomas McEwan were drowned.

EL. L. Majors was hanged at Oakland, Cal., on the 23d, for the murder of W. P. Renowden and a man named McIntyre, about a year ugo. Majors made a desperate attempt to escape just before he was hung, knocking down his guards and getting into the street, but he was captured by two firems who broke his arm, after

THE SOUTH.

FIFTEEN boys, of Harrodsburg, Ky., were poisoned, recently, by eating wild parsnips. One died and eleven others were in a more or less critical condition.

THE following candidates passed examination for admission to the Naval Academy

would prevent other manufacturers from John R. Morris, of Illinois, Willia Mch. KANSAS STATE NEWS. Arkansas.

TEXAS had another deluge of rain in the

THE Louisiana Legislature elected Jimes B. Enstis United States Senator to succeed

It was believed the human remains found

n a soap box at the depot in Chattanoga, Tenn., were those of Herman Krouse, nurdered at St. Albans, Vt., by Oscar Merer. THE Sheriff of Marion County, La., wille

attempting to arrest a negro named lalman, was shot dead by the latter. A nob night. Engineer John Dunn, of the freight put a rope around the negro's neck and banged him to a tree.

GREAT damage has been done to property and crops in Texas by recent heavy rains and high water. THE elections in Virginia passed iff

quietly, and the Democrats were victorious in almost all the cities. ELLET, DEWEY & Co., of Richmond, Va,

wholesale dry goods, have assigned. Lit-bilities, \$200,000; assets not known. Dewey ferred creditors amount to \$108,000. H. C. BLANCHARD, a coffee merchant of

Richmond, Va., failed recently.

GENERAL.

A DISPATCH from Berlin says: While a regiment of infantry were marching across a bridge just completed for the purpose of testing its strength, a portion of the structure gave away, precipitating many of the soldiers and bystanders to the ground and into the river. Twenty persons were injured, some of them mortally.

THE body of a wealthy Englishman named Falkenbridge, was found in bed at a hotel in Winnipeg, under circumstances indicating murder.

MINISTER MORTON has written to Premier Ferry, of France, denying that the House of Representatives rejected the bill reducing the duty on work of arts, or that the House applauded the vote.

Ir was reported the Bank of Montreal exported eight million dollars in gold to New York during the recent financial

MURCIA was the principal city damaged by the floods in the southeastern part of Spain. The roads were rendered impassa-Vincennes, Ind., received word that his ble, bridges destroyed, and travel suspended. Twenty persons were reported

FAILURES for the past seven days in the United States were 212; in Canada, twenty. Total, 232-an increase of twenty-three. LORD ST. LEONARDS, who was indicted for indecent assault upon a servant girl in England, was convicted. Court reserved

judgment. three passengers and nine of her crew, sunk to the eastward of the Great Banks. All perished. She left St. Malo, France. on the 5th of March, laden with a general cargo, bound for St. Pierre, and succumbed to a gale on the 5th of May.

THE LATEST.

A Cousuatta, La., special of the 25th said: The heaviest rains on record have fallen here during the past ten days, and the river is higher than for a number of years Crops are suffering, and hands are unable to work. All the creeks and bayous of any consequence are swelling into immense proportions, and planters and business men are very much discouraged.

THE Senate was not in session on the 24th. In the House a bill was reported to permit L. K. Reynolds, of the navy, to reeive the Order of Francis Joseph from the Emperor of Austria for the saving of the lives of eleven Austrian sailors at sea. Robinson, of New York, protested, and spoke of Reynold's as a "dude," which created considerable excitement. The bill passed, Robinson not succeeding in mustering enough members to call for the yeas and nays. The Bureau of Animal Indus

ry bill was finally disposed of. A RAILROAD collision at Savannah, N.Y. on the 25th, caused the death of four persons and the injury of seven others.

THE fire at the oil works of the Atlantic Refining Company at Philadelphia continued to burn on the 25th but it wa thought the danger was past. The estimate placed the loss at about \$400,000.

THE Committee on Ways and Means re ently continued the consideration of that portion of the Hewitt Tariff bill relative to the administration of the present law. While having taken no vote on the question of considering that part of the bill proposing a reduction of tariff, members of the committee say positively it will not be discussed in committee.

FATHER BONIFACE has brought suit against the Boston Herald for \$100,000 dam ages for associating his name with a cer tain crooked money transaction.

An insane woman named Edmont, living n St. Louis, murdered her two infants, Sunday, and attempted the murder of another child and of herself. She was the wife of a railroad engineer and formerly lived at Poplar Bluff, Mo., and had relaives living in Cowley County, Kas.

Eno, the defaulting New York bank resident, is missing. Warrants were out for his arrest. HANLEY, one of the principals in the late

orize fight organized in Omaha and ought in Saunders County, Neb., after a trial of a week was sentenced to three years at hard labor in the penitentiary. The case was to be taken to the Suprem Court. JAMES D. FISH, the President of the de

funct Marine Bank, of New York, was jailed on the 25th on the charge of misappropriating the funds of the bank in collusion with the firm of Grant & Ward. S. J. DRAKE declined the nomination of laid off his coat and vest, when a this President of the New York Stock Ex. stole eighty dollars from his vest pocket,

FRANK SUTTER, a prominent jeweler of Atchison, met with a serious accident while

WHILE on the target range west of Fort AT Freeport, La., John Stucky and Wil. G troop, Seventh Cavalry, was accidentally shot and instantly killed. He was engaged liam White, rivals for the hand of a young lady, shot each other, both dying. Stuky raceeived a forty-two shot in the bowels and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and received a forty-two shots are received a forty-two shots and rec the balls of the marksmen. Costello left a wife and three children.

THE following charters were recently filed with the Secretary of State: The First Evangelic Lutheran Immanuel's Church of Russell County; Bavarian Cemetery Association, of Bavaria, Saline County; Board of Trade, Hutchinson, Kas.; Long Island Demetery Association, Long Island, Philips County; Public Cemetery Association, Kanas Center, Rice County.

A CRAZY man named Cole caused a little excitement at the Union Pacific Hotel in North Topeka. He insisted that a lady barder was his wife and that she had rined his family, and with a pistol and kife attempted to execute vengenance upon hr. He was seized by the landlord, however, and a tragedy was prevented.

The eighteenth annual session of the Sate Medical Society of Kansas, was opened in the Court House at Wyandotte on the 20th, by the President, Dr. D. W. Strmont, of Topeka, who called the meeting to order. Papers were read by Dr. Scienck and Dr. Fryer, the latter exhibiting a smale patient of his upon whom he had operated, illustrating his views on diseases of the eye.

An extra freight on the Missouri Pacific from Leavenworth ran into the river near Nne Mile Creek, a mile and a half below the Pacific Junction, on the 17th. The rains had caused a heavy rise in the creek and washed out four hundred yards of track and the bridge. The train had almost arrived at the break when the rails spread, the engine before it could be stopped running into the river and the cars piling on the cash other killing two car loads of top of each other, killing two car loads of catte. The train men jumped and saved

thenselves. Two young men named Mosher and Reed, of Armourdale, were called out late one night recently by two men, who invited them to a little fun. When the men got them some distance off they proceeded to gve them a fearful pummeling. The cause of the assault was stated to be of a domestic nature, and no arrests were made.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company was held at Parsons on the 21st. The following named gentlemen were unanimously elected directors: Jay Gould, Sidney Dillon, Russell Sage, George I. Forrest, Samuel Sloan, N. L. McCready, A. L. Hopkins, A. G. Lulman, Thomas J. Eckert, Frank S. Bond, Thomas W. Pearsall, of New York; Fred L. Ames, of Boston; R. S. Hayes, of St. Louis; C. H. Pratt, of Humboldt; H. C. Cross, of Emporia, and David Kelso, of Parsons. David Kelso, of Parsons.

An old colored woman named Young fell down stairs the other day at Atchison and broke her neck.

DR. HOLCOMBE, the State Veterinarian, nas returned from a trip over the State investigating the reported glanders among horses in various parts of the State. He has investigated the matter personally and has found the glanders among the horses seven counties, as follows: Leavenworth, Neosho, Montgomery, Greenwood, Ottawa, Marion and Edwards. Besides these, he has received reports from nine other counties, stating that the disease exists in each of them. They are Lyon, Shawnee, Riley, Clay, Dickinson, Rene, Rice, Kingman and Davis. Dr. Holcombe will investigate the matter further, and every effort is being made to stamp out the disease and prevent

its further spread. Boyd, Ragsdale and Mosier, the Topeka whisky seilers, were released from the county jail by the County Commissioners because they were unable to pay fines and costs. One of their attorneys said if they had not been released Governor Glick would have pardoned them on the 29th, when the time required by law for notice would have

expired. THE State Funeral Directors Association recently met in Annual Convention at To

THE Wyandotte Gun Club beld their regu lar monthly shoot on the 23d at Normandy Grove. Following was the result in brief ten clay pigeons each being shot at: Bishop, 10; Ford, 10; Griswold, 10; Stearns, 7; Gray, 6; Walcott, 5: McAlpine, 2. In the shoot off between those tied, Ford won by a second clean score of ten. This was justly regarded as extraordinary good shooting and it was hoped that the Wyandotte clul would challenge some one of the crack clubs of Kansas City.

REV. A. B. CAMPBELL will accept the po sition of State Evangelist in the Sunday-school work of the Christian Church, resigning his position as President of the State Temperance Union at the end of the year, which is in July some time. He would have commenced his new work immediately but the Union Directory persuaded him to wait until the annual

THE Church of Christ, of Osage City, Osage County; the First Baptist Church, of Council Grove, Morris County; the Methodist Episcopal Church of Tiblow, Wyandotte County, and the First Baptist Church, of Dennis, Labette County, filed their re-spective charters recently with the Secretary of State.

From the report of the State Horticul-tural Society, just published, it is learned that the number of bearing fruit trees in Kansas in 1883 was as follows: Apple, 3,291,146; pear, 100,570; peach, 5,815,301; plum, 273,680; cherry, 887,736. Of trees not yet in bearing the number of every variety above named was about equal to those in bearing.

On recommendation of Congressman Morrill, T. F. Sanders was appointed Postmaster at Oneida. A COLORED prisoner in the County Jai

at Topeka was operated upon recently for adominal dropsy. The doctor "tapped" him and drew forth about six quarts of water. MR. GORHAM, of Topeka, lately went out to attend to his horses at the stable. He

A Decided Original.

He is a queer creature is Blaine, of Maine. He is a decided original, and as full of tricks as any monkey that ever appeared in the only greatest show on earth-or in any other show on any other earth. Neither politicians or people know where to have him or what to do with him. It begins to now look very much as if one of the places to have him is to be the place of Repub-lican candidate for the Presidency; but appearances may be deceptive, as they often are in Blaine's case. Even if he should be a candidate the question what o do with him will be as difficult as ever.

Starting out with the most pro-nounced determination not to be a candidate, Mr. Blaine apparently betook himself to his book and hammered away at it as diligently as if he were a space writer dependent for his daily bread upon the performance of a stated amount of daily labor. The booms of the boomers went thundering through the land, but he kept his ears closed and heard them not. His own boom was laid up in lavender. He knew ap-parently he had no record upon which to run for even a nomination, much less for an election. Most of his party papers told him so and many of them told him why with a fullness, not to say coarsness, of detail which left nothing either to the imagination or to the ingenuity of oppos-ing partisanship. He made no defense; his friends made none. His unavailability seemed to be an accepted fact, and his withdrawal from the race a foregone conclusion. Suddenly it appears that he has an admitted strength of 138 votes in the Chicago Convention and a claimed strength of 350; his friend Phelps, of New Jersey, comes to his defense with an elaborate spronging his defense with an elaborate sponging out of all the wicked stories his party has been telling about him, and the pretense that he is not a candidate, but a

the winning of the party is among the most prominent of political probabilmost prominent of political probabilities. If the nomination is secured the party—in the main—will accept it. It will cost a good deal of swallowing. There are brave words innumerable about "tainted candidates" and "rotten records" and "tattooed men" to be eaten before Blaine can be shouted for with anything like unanimity. But the swallow of the unanimity. But the swallow of the unanimity of the party is on that side of side the refrigerator. They will take Mr. Blaine with Phelps' very flimsy certificate of character and the assurance tecting the Republic from the dishonor his election would entail, to the Democracy.

Such, at least, is one of the present nowever, for sunstrokes. The Chicago Convention convenes about the time the first crop of sun-strokes ripens; and nobody can guaranty Mr. Blaine's abstinence.—Detroit Free Press.

Republican Arithmetic.

The Republican arithmeticians are not so successful in figuring out the Republican. relative strength of the several candidates for the Republican Presidential nomination, as they have proved in counting in their candidate after he was defeated. They differ widely as to the number of delegates that may be relied upon to support the two principal candidates respectively, Messrs. Arthur and Blaine. Striking a mean by a sort of allegation alternate it would appear that Blaine leads with a vote of nearly 350, while Arthur is a good second with a vote close to 300. The remaining 160 votes are distributed among Messrs. Edmunds, Logan, Sher-

man, Gresham, Hawley and Fairchild.

The balance of power held by the minor candidates is not likely to be thrown solidly in favor of either Arthur or Blaine. It is quite certain that the former can get but little if any of that strength unless, indeed, the final struggle should be between him and In that event nearly all Edmunds, Sherman and of the Hawley vote would be cast for Arthur. The talk of an understanding between Blaine and Logan is renewed and if it be true that an agreement between these two has been entered into, it is quite likely that Blaine will receive the 58 votes of Logan which would bring him so close to a nomination that his opponent would find it difficult to defeat him. If the more cient to give the nomination to the "Plumed Knight." Both Arthur and Blaine are shrewd

politicians. They understand most thoroughly the art of manipulating political conventions. Greek will meet Greek at Chicago in the persons of these well-matched antagonists and there will be a tug of war in the Republican National Convention that will a slaughter-house, as that was four equal if not surpass in stubbornness and exciting interest that of the week's was eight years ago at Cincinnati, in battle between the 396 and the field in which all the prominent leaders and all to them the propriety of "pooling their issues" instead of perministing the field to utilize the denly take a senseless stampede to strength of the weaker for the benefit some neminee whom not even a single of one of the minor candidates? Arthur delegation would have considered beand Blaine between them control three- | fere. - Cincinnati News-Journal,

been no such bitterness in their rivalry as to preclude a combination which would be mutually advantageous. True, it is not likely that President Arthur would accept office under Blaine, but as he is a natural-born politician and too young to retire altogether from public life, he might be willing to bepublic life, he might be willing to become "the power behind the throne greater than the throne itself." As for Blaine, it is not doubted for a moment that if he finds that his play for the principal stake is to lose, he would be willing to repeat with Arthur or any other promising candidate the bargain he made with Garfield. Stranger things have happened in politics than a com-

Harrisburg Patriot. Defeat of Revenue Reform.

have happened in politics than a com-bination between Arthur and Blaine.--

It has been often said by the Republican that the fate of the bill reported by the Committee on Ways and Means for the reduction of war taxes, known as the Morrison bill, depended on a small mar-gin of votes. That it would be sustained or defeated by a very small majority has been apparent for several weeks to every one who gave close attention to the subject. The final trial of strength between the protectionists and revenue reformers came yesterday, and the bill was defeated on a motion made by a protectionist to strike out the enacting clause by a vote of 156 in the affirmative to 151 in the negative. This, it is entirely probable, ends all effort on the part of the Democrats to reduce taxation and the correlus revenues during tion and the surplus revenues during the present Congress. There would seem to be no use in spending further time after the long and able, but unsuc-cessful, battle for so reasonable and conservative a measure as that which has just been killed. No doubt there will be feints made to reduce internal revenue taxation or remove it entirely Was ever party in this humor woodd? Never that we recall. But this wooing has been wonderfully successful; and the winning of the party is great and tobacco; but these will be of little consequence. The people do not want free whisky and tobacco; but these will be of little consequence. The people do not want free whisky and tobacco; but these will be of little consequence. The people do not want free whisky and tobacco; but these will be of little consequence. The people do not want free whisky and tobacco; but these will be of little consequence.

tooed men" to be eaten before Blaine can be shouted for with anything like unanimity. But the swallow of the party of moral ideas is capacious, and practice has made it very expert. Like the savages who eat only tainted meat, the "proud old party" rather likes candidates that have been left too long outside the refrigerator. They will take taxation and the imposition of duties which bring a vast and demoralizing surplus into the Federal Treasury. tificate of character and the assurance of the New York Tribune, "the party will have to rob the cradle and the grave to find a candidate of whom no evil can be said." And they will leave the task of defeating him, and of protection of the organization whose the task of defeating him, and of protections of the organization whose the task of defeating him, and of protections of the organization whose opinions on the most vital guest whose opinions on the most vital ques-

tion before the people they do not share. There will, of course, be no retreat or lowering of the flag of the Democprobabilities. Allowance must be made, however, for sunstrokes. The Chicago ing National campaign with the doctrine of revenue reform inscribed on their banners with all the emphasis of unabated earnestness, and those who battle with them will have to march under that sign and with that profession of opinion. This is no time for hesitancy, nor will there be wavering or doubting in the ranks. - St. Louis

POLITICAL ITEMS.

-Well, it has come to this at last-as everything seems to come to us—a little late. That the politicians of the party see, what the people saw four years ago, that Mr. Tilden is the universal choice. He himself has but to say the word, and that ends it. The National Convention will come only to

confirm it .-- Louisville Courier-Journal. -The Cleveland Plain Dealer thinks the Ohio Republican Tariff plank " is an attempt to steal Democratic thunder." The Republicans might well retort that the Ohio Democratic Tariff platform is not only an attempted but a completed theft of Republican thunder. The two are constructed precisely the same way by both Democratic and Republican protectionists. -- Washington Post.

--- Could anything better illustrate the confusion which sometimes overtakes men not wholly mad than the suggestion to substitute McDonald for Hendricks on the old ticket? The old ticket is Tilden and Hendricks, nothing more, nothing less. The displacement of Hendricks for McDonald, or any other man, would make the loss of Indiana certain, and ought to. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

Just about the time a lot of crazy sanguine of Blaine's supporters figure with any degree of accuracy the vote controlled by Logan will be quite sufficient to give the nomination to the try, were reading Samuel J. Randall out of the Democratic party, hundreds of thousands of Democrats in Pennsylvania were resolving to present his name to the National Convention as their first and last choice for President of the United States .- Omaha Herald.

1880. But may not the shrewdness of that have the courage and squareness these principal contestants suggest to be candidates will be killed off, and

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

The horizontal reduction that Pittsburg manufacturers now favor is 10 per cent. reduction of wages.

It is said that an Iowa woman drank three quarts of cider in three minutes. After that she was quite be side herself.

America. The American pie gave the child a fine, large case of chronic dyspepsia.

The Nineteenth Annual Convention of the Kansas State Sunday School Association, will be his voluntary acts." held in Music Hell, Newton, June 18, 19 and 20 1884.

J. H. Parker, a farmer, near Columbus, Mo., lost, on Monday, a house last Saturday night, to make mare aud nine blooded calves by their drinking from a bucket of bration of the coming Fourth of "Cooper's Sheep Dip" that had July. Mr. M. A. Campbell was been carelessly left accessible to them.

Notwithstanding the whole world is progressing, more products exist to day than ever be fore; yet only 17.4 per cent of our exports and imports are carried in American vessels. In 1856 it was 75 2 per cent. Protection drives us from the sea.

The Art Amateur begins its eleventh volume with an admirable June number. The most notable feature is the fine array of drawings by Bacon, Bridgman Beggs, Moster, Harrison and other American artists, after their paint ings in the Paris Salon. There are also some striking drawings by J. F. Raffaelli and a page o Barye bronzes. For practical information the answers to correspondents are alone worth the price of the number, thirty five cents. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

The tariff tax on imports makes the burden of national taxation fall beavier on the poor than on the richer class, who are more able to pay, because the tax is paid by the person who consumes, and one family will use just about as much sugar, woolen goods, etc., as another. If we are to have any tax on goods, either exerse or custom, to support government, we should have an income-tax to balance the burden, placing more on the man who has thousands, than on the laborer who supports his family on the low wages that now exist in this country.

Our farmers are beginning to understand the fallacy of a "home market." They raise wheat in competition with India, Russia, and the whole world. When wheat declines in Liverpool it goes down in Chicago. The home market does not prevent wheat being cheap. Some farmers beheve in paying a tariff tax to the manufacturer because they consume wheat, corn, etc. Does not the farmer return this favor by consuming manufactured goods? James B. Foster, Parsons, wind any bounty because they consume? -Kansas Free Trader.

Mr. Welch having challenged discussion from an anti-prohibition standpoint, Col. Thos. S. Jones cinder; Emile Lind, Hiawatha, accepted the challenge, and in an able and appreciative address of Willow Springs, wagon end gate half an hour clearly demonstrated the fact that prohibition did not prohibit. He cited the effort weeding machine; Homer Adkins. which has been made in Maine Concordia, horse power; Daniel for the past chirty-five years to W. Jacoby, Abilene, check rower suppress the manufacturer and and corn planter; William I. sale of liquor 10 that State, and said statistics proved that there was more liquor sold in that State to-day than in any State of equal population where there were open saloons. He also retorted to Mr. Welch by saying that the fine school house and the Union church, which had been referred to in such glowing terms by the gentleman in his morning harangue, were both built by the saloon

ment for violating the laws of the State, and to preyent the enforcement of a law that our highest courts have pronounced constitutional, it will meet the overwhelming defeat it deserves. But the Kansas Democracy will do no such thing. It will stand, as it has ever stood, for the enforcement of the law; and while it scorns and repudiates that theory of government which makes the citizen a machine, whose conduct shall be regulated and his diet prescribed by the state; while it likewise de-Oscar Wilde is still abusing mands a re-submission of the prohibition constitutional amendment, and believes that a majority of the people will favor such resubmission; it will neither aid nor abet any law breaker in attempting to escape the consequences of

FOURTH OF JULY.

Pursuant to call the citizens of Cotton wood Falls met at the Court preparations for the proper celeelected chairman of the meeting, and Messrs, G. P. Hardesty and J. W. Griffis were elected secretaries. On motion, Messrs. W. H. Spener, J. M. Tuttle, James M. Kerr, M. A. Campbell, Ed. Pratt, J. W. McWilliams, A. B. Watson and W. A. Morgan were appointed as an executive committee.

After listening to sweet music discoursed by the Brass Band, and to several patriot speeches, the meeting adjourned.

The Executive Committee met, Monday night, in Hon. J. W. Mc-Williams' office, and appointed the following committees:

Committee on Speakers .- Hon. J. W. McWilliams, Judge C. C. Whitson, T. H. Grisham, T. O. Kelly and C. H. Carswell.

Committee on Grounds .- A. F. Wells, H. Bixby, John Shofe, Tom Baker and James Bircham.

Committee on Finance.-G. W. Estes, J. S. Shipman, J. F. Ollinger, L. A. Loomis, G. P. Hardesty, J. S. Doolittle, J. W. Stone, W. H. Holsinger, J. W. Ferry and A.

Committee on Music.-W. G. Patten, J. H. Doelittle, E. Cooley, Frank Wekerlin and H. J. Weker.

Committee on Firewerks .- J. L. For eggs, butter, chickens and oth-Cochran, J. M. Tuttle, J. S. Doo- er products, at Penneli's restaurant little and J. W. Ferry.

Committee on Amusements. - A. B. Watson, W. M. Kellogg, J. F. Ollinger, E. A. Kinne and Jim

Committee on Dancing .- James W. Marden, Geo. P. Hardesty, Ed. W. Ellis, C. R. Simmons and Edgar W. Jones.

Committee on Programme.-Ed. Pratt, Jas. M. Kerr, M. A. Campbell and W. E. Timmons.

PATENTS CRANTED.

The following paients were granted to citizens of Kansas, during the two weeks ending May 20 1884, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, 934 F Street, Washington, D. C.: Do the manufacturers give farmers mill; Charles Kiper, Atchison, harness; Frederick L. Kirkbride, Wyandotte, vehicle wheel; Aaron James Mott, Fulton, boot or shoe sole, Wesley Case, Topeka, compound to prevent the fusion of seeding device; Isaac Cruzan, Joseph B. Ladd, North Topeka, Rorick, Winfield, water elevator.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The following is the programme for the Chase County Teachers' Association at their meeting, to be held, Saturday, June 7, 1884, at 1 o'clock, p. m.:

Reconstruction and Passing Events. 1. Reconstruction, Chauncy R. Simmons. 2. Recitation, Carrie Breese.

C. A. R.

DECORATION DAY.

At the last meeting of Join Geary Post No 15, G. A. I., se following committees wer p pointed to take into consideration and if thought practicable, t make arrangements and decorae the graves of the soldier dead lyng in the various cemetery grounds n Chase county.

Cottonwood Falls-John Shoe, P. Hubbard and Martin Book

Bazaar Cemetery-P. B. McCibe H. G. White and Al. Bravdley Cedar Point-Thomas Karrson and P. P. Schriver

Toledo Cemetery-A. M. way and M. D. Lyle.

Matfield Green Cemetery-H. Brandly and Jonathan Mnnx-All parties feeling interest/d in decorating the graves of sediers in the Cottonwood Falls leindery will meet at the residence of John Shofe, in Cottonwood Fals, or at the cemetery at 10 a. m., on Friday, May 30, 1884, with all the flowers they can procure

Immediately after the deceration of the graves Messrs. T. H. Grisham and F. P. Cochrin will address those present.

JOHN SHOFE, Committee. PAT. HUBBARD, M. BOOKSTORE,

A CHALLENCE.

Mr. H. J. Wekerlin, you are hereby notified that on Saturday, May 31, 1884, I will deposit \$50. in the bank, to test which of us can make the best bureau, according to the plan now is Mr. Ed Pratt's drug store.

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Notice to Tax Payer.

OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK,
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS, May 1, '84
Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Chase county, Kansas, constituted as a Board of Equalization, will meet in the office of the county Clerk of said county, on Monday, June 2d, 1884, for the purpose of equalizing the valuation of all property assessed in said county, for the year 1884, at which meeti g, or adjourned meetings, all persons feeling themselves aggrieved with the assessments made and returned by the Assessors, can appear and have all errors in the returns corrected.

[L. S.]

OMNO OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK,
COUNTY CLERK,

2. Recitation, Carrie Breese.
3. Condition of the Country for the three years following the war, and proved that the Governor has lost none of his old time popularity.—Dodge City Democrat.

The Tepeka State Journal says:

"When the Democracy of Kansas consents to ally itself with the mercenary contingent of liquor men who care nothing for the party, but everything for private gain, to sereen them from punish

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4. Brief History of Events between '65 and '84, E. Bailey.
5. Recitation, Elsie McGrath.
6. Progress of the Nation, Flank Spencer.
7. Contrast of the cendition of the Country at the close of the war and at the present time, Lizzie Staples.
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Chase County, \ 188.

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Reubin Barnett, of parts uaknown, will take notice that he has been sued in the District court of chase county, Kansas, by Mar O. Barnett; that her petition was filed on the theorem Mark 1884 charging him, amon

O. Barnett; that her petition was filed on the 5th day of May, 1884, charging him, among other things, with gross neglect of duty, and adultery with more than one frail dove of humanity; and praying that the marital ties existing between himself and Mary O. Barnett be forever dissolved; and Reubin Barnett must understand that he must answer, plead or demur to said petition on or before the 18th day of June, 1884, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered accordingly.

Thos. H. Grisham, Atty for plaintiff.

Attest.

Clerk of District Court.

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Notice is hereby given that I will offer at

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or offer on said land, between the hours of 10 o'clock, a. m., and 3 o'clock, p.m., on said day of sale, at my office, in Cottonwood Falls, Chase county, Kansas.

Co. Treasurer of Chase Co., Kansas ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, ss.

Office of County Clerk, April 9, 1884 Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1884. a petition, signed by John L. Keeley and 12 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and State aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road, dedead.

Prof. Wm. M. Crichton left Monday, for Illinois, in response to a telegram that his father was dead.

Just receand windo Thomas's.

for the location of a certain road, described as follows, viz:

Commencing on the north line between Chase and Morris counties; thence running due south on the section line between sections one and two (1 and 2), eleven and twelve [11 and 12], thirteen and fourteen [13 and 14], intersecting the laid out road on the south of sections thirteen and fourteen [18], range nine [9], east, Also to vacate a portion of the laid out road on section line between sections twenty-three and twenty-four [23 and 24]

twenty-three and twenty-four |23 and 24] in township eighteen [18], range nine [9], east, and locate the said road east on the now traveled road. commencing eighty rods from the north line of section twenty-three and twenty-four [23 and 24] and intersecting the said road south of the

Whereupon, said Board of County Com missioners appointed the following named persons, viz: G. W. Brickell, Harmon Kellum and G. H. Barber as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the County Surveyor, at the point of commencement of said proposed road, in Toledo township, ou Friday, the 12th day of June, A D 1884, and proceed to view said road, and give all parties a hearing.

By order of the Board of County Com-issioners J. J. Massey, county clerk

ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, Chase County. Ss. Office of County Clerk, April 9, 1884. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1884, a petition, signed by E. S. Crawford and 12 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and state aforesaid, praying for the location and vacation of a certain road, described as follows, viz:

Commencing at a point forty (40) rods south of the northeast corner of lot thirteen (13), section six (6), towsship twenty (20), range eight (8), east, chase county Kansas; thence southwest, through lot thirteen (13), to a point forty (40) rods west of the northeast corner of let twenty (20), same section, township and range: (20), same section, township and range; thence west eighty (80) rods to northeast corner of lot twenty-one (21), same section corner of lot twenty-one (21), same section township and range; thence south eighty (80) rous to northeast corner of lot twenty six (26) same section, township and range; thence west eighty (80) rods to northeast corner lot twenty-five (25), same section, township and range; thence south one hundred and sixty (160) rods to northeast corner lot niue (9), section seven (7), same township and range.

And that the road now running through lots thereen (13), twenty (20), twenty-one

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Business locals, under this head, 20 cents a ine, first insertion, and 10 cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

Rain, Monday morning. Subscribe for the COURANT. A nice rain, last Saturday morn-

Mr. J. A. Smith is on a visit in Illinois.

4th of July.

Miss Luella Pugh went Law ence, yesterday.

Corn and wheat and oats and ye are looking well.

Mr. R. M. Watson was down to Kansas City, this week. Mr. H. E. Sayder was down

Emporia, last Saturday. Mr. A. P. Bond has returned

rom his visit to Indiana. Miss Fanny Born, of Emporias

visiting at Mr. J. N. Nye's. Mr. Ed. Pratt has had an awn

ng put up in front of his stere. The Sunday law against fishing was put into force last Sunday.

Mr. S. T. Bennett, of Safford was down to Emperia Monday. The city school will close, next

Friday, for the Summer vacation. Mrs. Arnold Brandley is visit-

ing at her mother's, Mrs. H. L. Hunt. There was a very enjoyable dance in Music Hall, last Friday

Messrs. J. S. Doolittle & Son have put up an awning in front of

their store. Miss Nannie Pugh has returned | advertisement. from Iola, where she has been

teaching school. Miss Flora Gandy has returned from Baldwin City, where she was

attending school. Mrs. Aquila Cope, on South Fork, has had potatoes and other vegetables, this spring.

Mr. M. P. Strail is putting porch in front of his house and having the house painted.

A compositor justifies his takes and pastes his dupes; but he is pretty good fellow after all.

Messrs. H. S. F. Davis and J. A. Smith, of Strong City, were down to Emporia, Saturday.

Mr. Frank Bently is putting the coat of brick on the outside of the Bonewell building on Broad.

Prof. Wm. M. Crichton left bell's.

filling up the revine east of restaurant. Bordway, where it crosses Main

Mr. T. A. Ferlet is now sole proprietor of the Armstrong (Mo.) Bain wagons just received at Hil-Autograph, having bought out his debrand Bros. & Jones, Strong

Wm. Wheeler, of Strong City, a his drug store.

daughter. two head of fat cattle to Mr. Rothchilds, last Saturday, and they were shipped east, last Sunday.

The fifteenth Annual Commencement of the Kansas State Agricultural College, at Manhattan, will be held June 8th to 11th,

Mr. P. B. Gillett, of Kingman, started home, last Thursday; but before leaving he called in to see us and put his name down on our to \$5.

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About S o'clock, last Sunday merning, the burning out of the flue of the kitchen chimney of the Union Hotel caused quite an excitement and drew a very large pennies is to go to Breese's, where crowd to that place.

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Stone (Delegates), Dr. L. P. Ravenscroft, J. R. Holmes (Altertry, C. H. Carswell and ye local were in attendance at the Democratic State Convention, at Topeka, yesterday.

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And that the road now running through lots thirteen (13), twenty (20), twenty-one (21) and twenty-six (26) of section six (6), and lot five (5) of section seven [7], township twenty [20], range eight [8], east. Chase county Kansas, be vacated and the road above petitioned for be adopted in its stead.

Whereupon the said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: J. H. Scribner, A. Watson and John Prather as viewers, with instruction to meet, in conjunction with the County Survey, at the point of commencement of said road, in Falls township, on Monday, the 16th day of June, A. D. 1884, and proceed to view said road and give to all parties a hearing.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

J.J. Massey, 1L. 8']

There will be a picnic held in Lantry's Grove, next Monday, I and the benefit of St. Anthony's church, of Strong City. Anthony's church, of Strong City. Anthony's church, of Strong City. Everybody is invited to attend; an enjoyable time is anticipated.

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est layers have a great appetite for ani-mal food. —A doctor of Glen Falls, Warren County, N. Y., has discovered that the venom of a rattlesnake is a specific for the cure of lockjaw, having used and

proven it in his practice. -Molasses Cake: One cup of molasses, one table spoonful ginger, seven tablespoonfuls melted butter, one teaspoonful soda, one cup boiling water poured into the soda; flour to thicken. -The Household.

-It is a popular fancy just now to serve oranges sliced very thin, with powdered sugar sprinkled over them, at the close of an elaborate meal, whether it is dinner or supper; and certainly nothing could be more refreshing after heartily of meats or salads. - Chicago Journal.

-To Give Collars a Gloss: Take two ounces gum arabic powder, put it into a bowl and pour over it one pint boiling water. Cover and let it stand over night, then pour it carefully from the dregs into a clean bottle. Cork and it is ready for use. Add to one pint of starch one teaspoonful of this liquid.— Exchange.

-Henry Ward Beecher says the way to get rid of the Canada thistle is to plant tas a regular crop for profit, when it will soon be found that worms will gnaw it, bugs will bite it, beetles will bore it, spiders will web it, birds will peck it, heat will scorch it, cold will peck it, heat will scorch it, cold will be the second will be th freeze it, rains will rot it, and blight and mildew will cover it.

-Very rich fritters are made of one and a half pints of flour, the yelks of four eggs, two small teaspoonfuls of baking powder, butter the size of a large hickory nut, salt to taste, with enough milk to make a thick batter; fry in lard that is heated to the boiling point. A rule for plainer ones may be wished for also. Two eggs, one cup of sweet milk, a little salt, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. These

are nice with maple syrup.

—For stewed apples with rice scoop out the cores and peel some fine russet apples, and stew them in clarified sugar. Boil some rice in milk with a pinch of salt a few strips of lemon neel and sugar. salt, a few strips of lemon peel, and sugar enough to sweeten it. Leave on the fire until the rice is quite soft and has absorbed nearly all the milk; remove the lemon peel and place in a dish, arrange the stewed apples on the rice and put in the oven until it is of a pretty

golden color.—Boston Post.
—It has been proved that it takes eighteen pounds of good hay a day to keep alive a steer weighing 1,000 pounds. A 2,000 pound steer will take thirty-six pounds to keep him alive and from shrinking; or in other words to from shrinking; or in other words to furnish heat and repair the waste of tissue that is constantly occurring in the animal economy. It will be seen here that the longer an animal is kept, the larger the per cent. of its food which goes to furnish merely the food for support. It is also evident that the per cent. diminishes as the days of exist-ence are lessened.—Prairie Farmer.

Greatest Good to the Greatest Number.

We will not be accused of lack of ap preciation of breeds of animals with special adaptation for some one purclass whose circumstances are such that they cannot well choose such animals. There is room enough for the heavy draft horse, for the trotter, for the fine saddle horse; but we must not forget that the largest number of horses in the country and in the towns are owned by men who require fair excellence in two or more directions, rather than special merit in any one. Great size, even if accompanied with great strength, is a disadvantage to the average farm or town team. Great speed would be little, if any recommendation,

There is a growing demand for cows that are of great excellence for the dairy, with little regard for their qualifications as beef makers. There is a capital market for first-class beef cattle, very many purchasers carring little very many purchasers caring little whether or not cows are anything more than fair milkers. But there are hundreds of thousands of farms on which are some millions of cattle, where a good degree of merit, both for milk and beef, is important—more important than remarkable merit in either direction. And so there is increasing demand for sheep which combine the ability to produce a good fleece and a good carcass

Just in so far as it can be proved, by friend or foe, that any breed of cattle has good merit for both beef and milk, that breed will be commended to the largest number of farmers. If it can be shown that a breed of sheep produces a fleece not very far behind that of any other in value, and is somewhat near the top for mutton production, that breed will be more popular with very many farmers than will a breed confessedly superior for either purpose, but inferior for the other.—Breeder's Ga-

as possible, seeing that the mouths could not go out of the soil for their food. And so they put it down in the soil where the roots naturally seek to go. But those who wanted some new idea for a change said, "We will put the manure on the surface," and they did, and have reported wonderful success. But some farmers who are not did, and nave reported wonderful success. But some farmers who are not apt to change when they have a good method, go on plowing in the manure for all sown or planted crops, and get it as near to the seed as possible. For grass lands or Fall sown grain in the spring, top dressing alone is possible; but for all planted crops it seems natural and reasonable that the manure at and reasonable that the manure should be put just where the roots can find it, and that is under the surface. -

Why the Wart is There.

Those who have studied the map of Massachusetts cannot but have noticed the peculiar appearance of a portion of the Connecticut boundary line just southeast of Springfield. The point referred to is a small square block at the town of Southwilk extending from this incomplete to decertain actions. The State into that of Connecticut. Altinfant acts from this impulse. It seeks the diet of Spires. Another series of though the peculiar iog on the map has its food instinctively. Chickens, when town of Southwick, extending from this ing impulse to do certain actions. The though the peculiar jog on the map has its food instinctively. Chickens, when often been noticed and commented young, instinctively run away from the upon, it is not generally known that the hawk. They seem to know instinctively this very point was for years the foundathat the hawk has a natural impulse to tion for a most bitter controversy between the two States. From 1774 to 1804 the question of division came several times before special committees and commissioners from Massachusetts, and placed in every animal, however, large town meetings were frequently held to or small. It is a living force that aids settle the matter. In 1774 Connecticut in seeking and obtaining its means of attached a portion of land to Southwick, growth. Instinct is a blind impulse south of the original colony line. Ten that controls every animal in many years afterward, in 1784, a committee ways. It acts, it knows not why. Anifrom Connecticut was appointed for the purpose of establishing the bounds at this point, but so tenacious was each colony of every inch of territory that it deer attempting to cure a sick and suftook more than a score of years to settle this very trifling matter.
Two Boards of Commissioners were

appointed by Massachusetts and Con-necticut in 1793 to ascertain and report the exact boundaries of Southwick, Sandisfield, New Marlboro, and farther west to the New York State line, and four years later, in 1797, joint commissioners were appointed to establish the line east of the Connecticut River. suffering child; we say nature, or the The Connecticut commissioners reported that the line was nearly all correct except the tract of land in question, a block about two and one-Massachusetts thought she should have finds it—offers it its proper food. How to compensate her for the town she had did she know, when she heard the cry, lost. This the commissioners refused to grant in 1801; but this State was willing, in 1803, to compromise, so one year taught her. We have often seen a sheep later it was arranged that Connecticut should keep a slice of Southwick and Massachusetts should hold the land west of the ponds in that place, the same indentation into the Nutmeg State which stinct nearly always in the same way she now holds to-day. In May, 1810, under the same conditions. Instinct is Connecticut appointed another commit-tee to examine the line east of the Connecticut River, but of the result no report can be found among the records of that State. In May, 1822, however, the reports show that the commissioners agreed in all points, as in 1713, with the exception of the gore at Union. As the southeast corner of Woodstock had extended into Massachusetts 120 rods, and the northwest corner forty-eight and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepper forty-eight recognize the shepherd's voice and the northwest corner forty-eight recognize the shepper forty-eight recognize the sh rods, a jog had been left in the colony line between Woodstock and Union. This was the only jogged point at issue ary settlements in the East. The keeper in the report presented in 1822. This of a flock told him that he would give jog was corrected in 1826, when the him the names of several of the sheep commissioners' report was agreed to by both States, and the long and tedious boundary line controversy between Massachusetts and her sister came to an come to him. The shepherd then called end. The line of the New Haven & them, and they came to him at once; Northampton Railroad now runs directly through the jog connecting the two States, and Southwick Ponds, celebrated locally as a summer resort, lie they do the voice of the rangers, but they do the voice of the rangers. He partly in this State and partly in Con- calls them and they follow him. ecticut. - Boston Globe.

The Newest in Hats and Bonnets.

It is not known how much of the imported millinery comes now from England, and is not infrequently sold as and riveted upon perforated gold plates to which the pin is attached, which fast-ens them and renders them eligible for dress decoration. The walking hat is more round and less boat-shaped than formerly. It is always in colored straw, dark or gray blue, brown or rock gray, or ecru. The trimming is velvet in two colors or shades, and a large wing,

birds or a group of mushrooms.

The English bonnets are small and cottage shaped. A favorite trimming upon straw is two narrow ronleaux of velvet, gray black or ruby, wound about closely with twisted silver cord. Bunches of white lilacs, buttercups and daisies mingled with real meadow grass or natural white clover are the principal feature in the decoration; and to these is generally added coquilles of soft white lace, and white lace strings which are tied in a large bow under the chin. Instead of the small gold pins used last year, long slender darning needles are employed to fasten ribbons or lace, many of the brilliant little flies and butterflies having no pin attachment. The French hats and bonnets are more striking and sensational. They have the tall, narrow crowns and often a lace cap plaited on and headed with a band of satin ribbon. High up against this sugar loaf rests a mass of lace and flowers, and soft gauze crepe, the silverleafed geranium or mustard and cress in quantities being found very effective. Feathers are disappearing, and it is time, for they have been literally trail-

Manure.

Where does the manure do the most good? This is a very important question for farmers. Fashions change in farm practice as well as in other things. There are always innovators and persons, like the ancient people, who are always looking for something new. Thus in regard to manure. Some years ago farmers always plowed it under. They believed that the plant's food should be put as near to its mouths as possible, seeing that the mouths could not go out of the soil for their ime, for they have been literally trailing in the dust.

The new gauze crepe is a lovely material for millinery purposes and much used in white, pale pink and blue for bonnets for evening wear. For this purpose it is embroidered or brocaded in dots or leaves and the crown is shirred so as to form upright cords. The brim is closely puffed and sometimes speckled with fine gold or silver but the dotted crepe effect is more refined, particularly as the marabout feathers which constitute the principal part of the ornamentation are powdered with gold and fall in a shower over the front. gold and fall in a shower over the front. These bonnets are exquisitely light, soft

> —In some sage advice to brides a philosopher suggests that when the husband relaxes his attention the best plan is for her to kiss the pet dog. If the husband kicks the dog it is a sure sign has still loves her. he still loves her.

Instinct.

Members of the human family are its usefulness consists.

Instinct is a force that nature has fering kid. She began her medical treatment by champooing her infant's belly, by her nose. She rubbed it up and down its body and then crosswise, until its bowels moved freely and the kid was entirely relieved. This suffering kid was its mother's first child. She could know nothing of curing disease from experience. Who told the young Creator. Animal mothers are usually affectionate, but some seem to have no germ of love. The mother sheep hears the cry of anxiety uttered by her wanrecognizing her infant in a flock of many hundred mother sheep. So all stinct nearly always in the same way uniform in its actions. If a change occurs it is for a special purpose. This uniformity of instinct gives uniformity of action to some species of animals in all parts of the known world, and so we find that all the members of any species

know at once when he calls. Some years ago a missionary visited mission-

We see instinct guiding the chickens when they hear the voice of a hawk flying high in air. The hawk's voice is hardly heard when the little chicks, just hatched, perhaps, hie quickly to their on the soil, or a little weak lime water, mother and conceal themselves beneath will often work a cure without digging her wings. They had never seen a French. The English styles are credited hawk, nor heard its voice before. Inspecial adaptation for some one purpose when we insist that it is a great mistake to ignore the wants of the large class whose sire ine, split straw, with moderately high crown and straight brim, which is faced with velvet, olive or bronze. The example of the murderer of other brids. Like Cain, nature put a mark upon him. Those chickens were never taught by any one but their Creator. He put a terior trimming is a mass of soft lace mark upon the hawk, so that other birds and feathers with enameled flies or might know him and flee at once as bugs nestling in their folds, the insects being real, of the most brilliant tints, and riveted upon perforated gold plates and riveted upon perforated gold plates and taught them how to avoid him. The partridge of our woods affords an interesting illustration of what is meant by instinct. The mother partridge has just come from her warm nest, leading from their birth-place a brood of her infants. As she struts along as proud of her young as any mother can be, she suddenly hears a noise, perhaps of a dog, hastening on his way. She utters a warning note, and instantly her children conceal themselves beneath the leaves. Instinct prompts her to cover her nest when the leaves are abundant. The very next moment she flies, or runs to some distant spot, and makes a fuss or noise so as to attract the attention of the dog and allure him from her trem-bling brood. She withdraws more and more from the place in which they are concealed and mounts upon a tree and bids defiance to the dog and lets hin bark to his heart's content. This bark ing protects her dear ones, because i keeps them still. Ultimately she re tires, and in due time she calls her young to come to her. In this way they all meet again and are glad to see each other once more. Now who taught the mother to make a home, a nest, where the leaves are thick enough to protect her young? Who taught them what her notes meant? Who taught them to keep still and quiet, until she calle them? We say "instinct," a power the Creator gave them when He made them. Why did the mother build a soft, warm nest, place a definite number of he eggs within it? Why did she then warm them with her body heat until it changed the contents of her eggs to in-fant chickens? We say "instinct," of the Creator did it all. He implanted it their minds this saving knowledge. He inclined them to do just what they did. Sparrows are cheap birds and nearly valueless, and yet not one falls to the ground without the Father's and Creation of the control of the control

> -It was generally believed nothing could be unearthed which could make worse noise than the combination of til and cat gut which the boys used last sea sou, but the resources of the American youth are without limit, and they have secured an instrument which will work even greater destruction. It is smal but fearfully effective, and is called "kazoo." By means of this instrument the sounds made by various animals and the notes of birds can be imitated in the most frightful manner. It is a terrible invention, calculated to destroy har-mony in the household, and a special —A quart of oatmeal in a pail of water will freshen a horse after hard driving and prepare his stomach for more solid food,—Troy Times.

tor's care. - C. H. Allen, M. D., i

Western Rural.

of the name of Protestant is due as every one knows, to the famous protest of that day, in 1529, against a decree of from the 19th of April, 1775, when the first shot was fired in the American death of several notable personages-Melanchthon, 1560. Nor should Thomas Sackville, Earl of Dorset and Lord Treasurer of England, be forgotton. House of Commons; was raised to the peerage; became the first Minister of politan city. It was on the Saturday after Easter, the Central calendar Gazette.

Plant Lice.

these troublesome little pests, known by the technical term of aphides, their de-struction is similar. In light stony soils they will fasten on the roots of apple trees, and in a short time cause a mass of ungainly excrescences and knobs, so as to injure the vitality of the tree and scattered over the surface of the soil close to its trunk will often effect a cure; but in bad cases the tree should be dug, then wash the roots clean, dust with wood ashes, or air-slacked lime, and re-

plant. The annoying green fly is very readily eradicated, but if not taken in time will permanently injure many plants. Under or white hellebore is sure death to the that disfigure the tips of chrysanthemums in Summer are more difficult to get rid of, but a frequent dusting with snuff is a partial cure at least, and if persisted in ally German asters will assume a stunted, sickly appearance, and if taken out of the ground the roots will be found covered with little aphides. They should be washed in tepid water and sprinkled with wood ashes. Indeed, wood ashes up the plants. -Josiah Hoopes, in N. Y.

Tribune.

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GG8-Che	2 2 ancy, per sack lots, bright Choice dairy Kansas, new pice		10	0	12
ORK-Ha	ms		12	0	1314
Sh	oulders		7	400	9%
Sid	les		91	400	9%
ARD	ssouri, unwashed Per bushel		9	(0)	10
OOL-Mi	ssouri, unwashed		45	8	50
OTATOES	-rer bushel		10	an	00
ATTEL	ST. LOUIS. Shipping Steers		90	0	6 40
ATTLE-	Shipping Steers. Butchers' Steers. od to choice. LXX to choice. No. 2 Winter. No. 3.	5	40	6	5 85
IOGS-GO	od to choice	5	25	0	5 60
HEEP-F	air to choice	3	00	0	4 85
LOUR-X	XX to choice	3	75	0	4 50
VHEAT-	No. 2 Winter	1	10	400	1 12
	No. 3	_1	02	0	1 04
ORN-No	. 2 mixed		51	40	52%
ATS-No.	2		01	400	33% 61
YE-No.	2	10	00	00	18 45
ORK	Middling	10	10	0	111/4
OPACCO	-New Lugs		40	6	4 75
OBACCO	Medium new leaf			6	5 75
	CHICAGO.				1 11 11 11
ATTLE	Good shipping	. 6	10	0	6 50
rocs_co	od to choice	. 5	THE S	ò	5 35
				0	5 50
LOUR-C	common to choice	5	00	0	6 00
VHEAT-	No. 2 red	1	09	0	1 09%
	No. 8		78	0	80
	air to choice common to choice No. 2 red No. 3 No. 2 Spring		88	0	89 % 55 %
ORN-No	. 2		20	200	31
ATS-No	. 2		60	80	62
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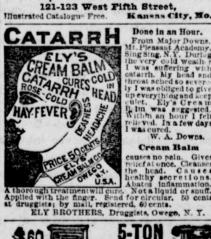
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