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A WEEK'S NEWS.

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CONGRESSIONAL.

THE Senate on the 21st took up the Bank- ing the scene of a recent strike. ruptcy bill. On motion of Mr. Sherman, the bill was so amended as to make the examining ruptcy bill. On motion of Mr. Sherman, the bill was so amended as to make the examining officers of the Treasury officers to finally er-amine the bills for disburscinetitis, the bills to be in the first instance sworn to by the party presenting them and certified to by the Judge. Amendments were proposed by Mussrs, Georgo, Sherman, Hoar, Ingalis, Ed-munds, Morgan and Van Wyck. The bill as amended was reported from the Committee of the Whole Wo the Senate and passed—yeas 22, mays 15. The Chair them laid before the Senate next the special order, it being the Pleuro-preported back the Senate bill to provide for the preformance of the duties of the Presi-der in case of removal by death or resigna-tion of both the President and Vice-President. Yr. Mutchler, from the Committee on Civil Service Reform, mored to Suspend the rules and pass the bill repealing the sections of the prevised statutes restricting the term of certain officers to four years. The motion was lost-yeas, 99: mays, 146. Mr. Dingley, from the Shipping Committee, moved to sus-pend the rules and pass the bill creating an in-vosting from of the Treasury Department. The wotion was agreed to and the bill passed. Year, 170; mays, 47. Mr. Warner, from the cormittee on Pensions, Bounty and Back Yeay, 170; mays, 45. Mc. Warner, discor-val for the relief of disabled soldiers and valors. The motion was agreed to and the bill passed. Yeay, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill passed—yeas, 165; mays, 57. Adjourned. Os motion of Mr. Cameron, of Wiscon-sin, the Senate on the 22d took up the bill to accept and ratify certain agreements made

sin, the Senate on the 22d took up the bill to accept and ratify certain agreements made with the Sioux Indians, and grant the right of way to the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Company through the Sioux Reserva-tion in Dakota. The bill passed without de-bate. On motion of Mr. Causeron, of Wiscon-sin, the Senate took up a stanilar bill to accept and ratify a certain agreement with the Sioux Indians and grant the right of way to the Dakota. Central. Railway Company through the Siour, Reservation. The bill passed without debate. The House went into Committee '2 the whole on the Tariff bill. After deb at the committee rose and the House agr'n went into Committee of the Whole on the Pension Appropriation bill. The committee rose and reported the bill to the House, we can it passed. At the evening ses-sion M', Evans, of Pennsylvania, in the name of f arteen hundred manufacturing indus-trie in his district, protested against the pass-ave of the Morrison bill. Mr. Eldridge favored a, compilet revision of the tariff. Mr. VEST, in the Senate on the 23d, re-ported favorably a bill for a bridge over the Miscouri neared the will for a bridge over the sin, the Senate on the 22d took up the bill to

ported favorably a bill for a bridge over the Missouri near Sibley, Mo. The bill amending ported invorably a bill for a bridge over the Missouri near Sibley, Mo. The bill amending the revised statutes in relation to timber depredations was passed. It protects Indian reservations from the unlawful cutting of timber. The Chair laid before the Senate the special order, being a bill to establish a bureau of almal industry to prevent the exportation of discussed cattle, provide for the extipation of glacussed cattle, provide for the extipation of glacussed cattle, provide for the extipation of glacussed cattle, provide for the externation of glacussed cattle, provide for the executive ses-tion and soon adjourned. . . In the House, Mr. Turner, of Georgia, Chairman of the Com-mittee on Elections, called up the Kansas con-tested election case of Wood vs. Peters. A majority of the committee declared in favor of the sitting member, Mr. Peters. A resolu-cion by the minority provided for the seating of the contestant, Mr. Wood. The greater portion of the day was consumed in the dis-cussion of the case. Finally the minority resolution was lost, only two members, Messrs. Bennett and Weler, voting in the affirmative and the m tority resolution was adopted. The House then wavel bill. The evening session was devoted to a discussion of the Morrison Tariff bill. a coal mine shaft at Danville, Ill., recently,

THE Chair, on the 24th, laid before the nate a communication from the Attorney Senate a communication from the Attorney General requesting that immediate provision be made by a joint resolution of Congress for the payment of jurors and witnesses in the United % aftes Courts. The sum recommended was \$6,000. A bill was passed providing for the c.sposal of abandoned military reserva-tions. The bill amending the revised statutes, relating to trespasses on Indian lands, was passed. It adds imprisonment to the fine already provided for. The Chair laid before the Senate unfinished business being a bill to provide for a bureau of animal in-dustry and to suppress cattle diseases. ...In the House, a joint resolution was passed authorizing the Secretary of Warto lease to the Board of Fish Commis-sioners of Michigan a certain strip of land adjacent to the Sault Ste. Marie Canal. The House then went into Committee of the Whale for the consideration of the Senate amendments to the Naval Appropriation bill. Some discussion followed regarding the bill, when the committee rose and the House agreed to its report, the vote on concurrence in the ordnance amendment before; Yeas 133; mays 106. Mr. Kasson withdrew the point of order which had sent the Post-offic? Appro-printion bill and Senate amendments to Com-mittee of the Whole, and the House proceed-ing to their consideration of the senate were non-concurred in. A revision of the vote in the House on the ordnance amend-ment shows that it stood yeas, 127; navs, 106. In the Senate, on the 25th, Mr. Blair, of General requesting that immediate provision In the Senate, on the 25th, Mr. Blair, of the Committee on Education and Labor, re-ported favorably the House bill to establish and maintain a bureau of labor statistics; also, the bill introduced in the Senate to pro-vide for the study of physiology and effects of intoxicating narcotics and poisonous sub-stances on life, health and welfare among the pople of the Territories and District of Co-humbia. Mr. Wilson addressed the Senate on inter-state commerce. The joint resolution was referred to the Committee on Railroads. The Heuro-pneumonia bill was then taken up ...The House went into Committee of the Whole on the private calendar. Up to 3:30 o clock the time of the Committee was con-sumed in the consideration of the bill for the rolei of Myra Clarke Gaines. The unfinished business coming over from last Friday was the filewing certain soldiers of the late way of the refer the bill to the Committee on Military Affairs. Pending a vote the House at evening session passed lifteen pension bills and then adjourned. In the Senate, on the 25th, Mr. Blair, of

eighteen to sixty per cent. of flour and six arrest was thought to be for the purpose of KANSAS STATE NEWS. Unity, Harmony, and Concert of Action. thwarting his arrest by the Minnesota to twenty per cent. of terra alba. authorities for the bank robbery and mur SAGAMORE MILL No. 1, at Fall River, Mass., was burned the other morning. der at Northfield, in that State, September, Loss, \$600,000; insurance, \$500,000. The fire 1876 was alleged to be incendiary, the mill be-REPRESENTATIVE REAGAN, of Texas,

Chairman of the House Committee on Commerce, was reported seriously ill from blad-THE steamboat Saratoga struck a pier of a bridge at Troy, N. Y., the other day. A der complaint. Two operations have been hole was stove in her side and her boiler performed. Apprehensions that he will was cracked. The escaping steam and the not recover are entertained by his friends. GENERAL HANCOCK presented the di-plomas to the graduating class at Fortress water rushing in created a scene of the wildest confusion among the passengers, Monroe, on the 25th. but no one was injured. The vessel was

THE strikers of the stove foundry THE National Committee of the Prohibi-Sherman S. Jewett & Co., of Buffalo, N.

towed to the stocks.

duction was necessary.

amount of \$42,000.

THE WEST.

THE Assessor and Collector of Salt Lake

County, Utah, was a defaulter to the

for further development of the new field.

Cincinnati amounted to \$11,000.

several tons of coal falling upon them.

assets, \$155,000.

did four years ago.

tion and Home Protection party announces Y., resumed work at a fiteen per cent reduction in wages. They were satisfied after a conference with the firm that the reits national convention, which was to have been held at Pittsburgh, May 21, posponed till July 23. THE Francais of Paris says the Em-Rugg was found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Maybee and daughter at Oyster Bay, L. I. A motion for a new trial was denied.

peror of Germany shows continued signs of somnolence and other grave symptoms which cause serious alarm. THE British Government has decided to

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send an expedition for the relief of Berber. THE Pope has decided to create another cardinal in the United States. It is intended always to have two in the States and one in South America.

IT was reported that H. L. Taylor & Co., of Cleveland, while prospecting for oil in THE English Government has sent out in-Washington County, Tenn., recently, struck vitations proposing a conference regarding a thousand barrel gusher. The well was plugged to await a favorable opportunity Egyptian affairs to all powers which signed the treaty of Berlin.

HALF of the Arab quarters at Port Said THOMAS A. WILLIAMS, of Washington, burned recently. Four thousand Arabs Ind., was arrested at Decatur, Ill., the were rendered homeless. other night, and Sheriff Ward, of Davis

THE troops in Cuba were still unable to County, Ind., took him East. Williams was wanted at Washington for the embezzlecatch Aguero. He was supposed to be hid in the Zapata swamps. ment of a large sum of money from differ-THE Canadian Pacific was about to re-

ent firms by whom he was employed. Offifuce the locomotive department one huncers have been searching for him for sev eral months. He was placed in irons. ired men, owing to depression in business. THE Anglo-French Commission to regu-AGGREGATE receipts at the auction sale late the Newfoundland fisheries has termiof seats for the May musical festival at nated its labors. France renounces the right of fishing in certain bays, but will THE prospect for a plentiful supply of logs and timber this season at Dubuque, exercise strict supervision over places where former treaties empower French sub-Iowa, was excellent. The cut of logs in jects to fish. the pineries along the streams emptying

FAILURES the past week in the United into the Upper Mississippi was very large. States, 168; in Canada, 21; compared with FRANK and Charles Jones, father and son, were instantly killed at the bottom of 176 the previous week.

ADVICES from India state that the cholera was abating at Calcutta. One death from cholera was reported at Bombay. MAYS & CLARK, wholesale hardware dealers, of St. Paul, Minn., have sus-The Bank of Montreal has declared a dividend of five per cent for the half year, pended payment. Liabilities, \$135,000; and has raised its reserve to \$6,000,000.

VON MOLTKE was ill with catarrh of the THE thirty days' weighing, at Indianlungs. He has obtained a long leave of abapolis, Ind., of the mail matter in transit, sence, and will retire to his estates in Siclosed recently. Thirty-three extra R. M. S. clerks have been employed there and on

THE official report of the inquiry into the Indianapolis lines during the weighing. The mails weighed much more than they loss of the steamer Daniel Steiomann states that Captain Schoonboven made no observations on the day of the disaster and was, therefore, uncertain of his position. The night was dark, foggy and after the Price raid claims and examine them for payment. at once. Let the Democratic members of the House all meet in friendly con-Conductor John Dillon was fatally, and all the circumstances, to attempt to enter the port of Halifax. To these circum-the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The Santa Fe runs a fast train from the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The Santa Fe runs a fast train from the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The Santa Fe runs a fast train from the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The Santa Fe runs a fast train from the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The Santa Fe runs a fast train from the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The Santa Fe runs a fast train from the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The Santa Fe runs a fast train from the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The Santa Fe runs a fast train from the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The Santa Fe runs a fast train from the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The former could have been the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. The former could have been the fine ship and the lives of 124 persons. ISAACN. ARNALD, a well known barrister THE proprietors of the leading steel works in Prussia, including Krupp, have informed their workmen that over-production compels them to reduce the number of working hours. Some threaten to stop their works.

WICHITA expects to build a \$40,000 opera house shortly.

A surr was recently filed in the Clerk's office of the United States Circuit Court at Topeka, which charges John M. Brown with publican party will doubtless continue in being a defaulter in the sum of \$3,180. Brown was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Auditor, and the suit has reference to some acts of his while Sheriff and Tax Collector of Coabama County, Mississippi in 1874 and 1875.

MOSE CHAMBERS and Robert Davis were brought out of the Penitentiary and taken before Judge Hacker at Leavenworth, to answer to the charge of having murdered John Heigle a year ago last February. The these hopes so far that the Republican these hopes so far that the Republican principal witness in the case was a man named Brown, who was ready to swear that party has taken new courage and now counts on its continuance in power as a Davis cut Heigle's throat. Both, however, walved examination, and were bound over without ball. Chambers has seven years yet to serve in the Penitentiary, and Davis nine. Chambers was sentenced for the atknow truly the cause of it. The whole trouble, which has almost tempted murder of a boy named Tohf, and blasted the hopes and prospects of the Democratic party, has arisen out of the Davis for burglary.

REPHESENTATIVE PETERS obtained a pension for Henry M. Walton, of Medicine Lodge, and Senator Plumb secured a like ers of the Democratic House in Conallowance for Christian Schwender of Republic County.

Washington from Governor Glick saying that cases of sickness among cattle which had been most carefully examined had turned out to be true foot-and-mouth dis-ease. He was afraid that some cases had got out into the herds. There was an at-the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the the tar the the tar here house hous the the the house house house the American be while Hadden Heredow, mind the House house the House on the tariff have been a vain the House on the tariff have been a vain the House house house the the the house ho got out into the herds. There was an at-tempt made at first to keep the matter quiet, a kind of speculative political recon-noitering, to show how much the Dem-ocrats were divided on that question but the information was deemed such as should go to the public.

MRS. WILLIAM HOPKINS gave birth to and vauntingly to make issues for the twin daughters at Wyandotte recently. One benefit of the Republican party. These child weighed exactly one pound and one ounce, and the other one pound and fifteen ounces, the two just balancing the scales at three pounds. The little waifs were prothree pounds. The little waifs were pro-nounced to be unusually well formed, strong, healthy and handsome, but so small that a man's hand would hide the pair. The mother was but sixteen years of age, being married when she was scarcely fifteen.

MARTIN Foy, eleven years old, while out after cattle near Sherlock, recently, was lost in an uninhabited region north of Garden City, and all the people around were in search of the child. He was on horse-back. Great anxiety was felt for him, as it was feared he would die from starvation and cold.

and comprehensive views, to lead the JAMES HACKETT, a workman at the Santa Fe shops, Topeka, was killed on the 21st by an iron lever which flew up while he was working about some machinery and party and country to victory and safety. Narrow-minded men of one idea are unfit for leaders. Friendly conferences or caucuses among the Democratic memstruck him in the neck. His neck was broken and he died almost instantly. bers have not been held. Self-wise and Hackett was a single man, forty-two years self-conceited leaders, above the reach of age

of advice and aid from the combined A LETTER was received at Topeka from Adjutant General Moonlight, who was then in Washington, in which he states that a commission will soon visit Kansas to look wisdom of their colleagues and asso-

Kansas City fifteen minutes later. REPORTS from German immigration rents indicate a considerable movement of the people of Westphalia, particularly from the town of Olpe. A quantity of land has the town of Olpe. A quantity of land has been purchased in Lyon County, on the Howard Branch of the Santa Fe, and here they will locate. Eagle Creek on this road has been changed to Olpe for the benefit of this settlement. In the United States Circuit Court at To peka A. J. Gullet was convicted of purchasing liquors for Indians and was sentenced to sixty days' imprisonment and fifty dollars fine. A SPECIAL department of immigration has this season been organized by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Company. Here-tofore their work in the line of immigration has been chiefly confined to their landed in-Post. terests in Kansas, but now they have under-taken a special work, covering the whole length of their line.

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A Varnished Intrigue.

The success of the Democratic party Minister Sargent's friends say he has next fall depends upon unity, harmony, a story to tell. They declare that the and concert of action. This may be late effort of the Arthur Administration counted on as an absolute certainty. to kick him up-stairs to Russia, was Without this harmonious action the Re- meant to get his silence about what he is bound to reveal. The assertion is power, and all the nefarious, corrupt and made that Mr. Sargent would not have langerous consequences of that to the been unpopular in Germany at all if the country and its institutions will follow: American department of State had done by him what it ought to have The result of last fall's election, addng Ohio and Virginia to the Democratdone, and what one gentleman ought to

ic side, indicated a return of the Democ-racy to power. But the Democratic majority in the House of Representa-and it is this: A Minister abroad and it is this: A Minister abroad writes two sets of letters to the Secretary of State, one for publication and the other confidential. In the latter kind, he is expected to write very critically, matter of reasonable certainty. How and why is this? Let us look this mat-ter fairly and squarely in the face and gathered from secret agents and society sources, touching the action of the Gov-ernment, to which he is accredited. These letters are never expected to be published. They are regarded as fami-ly matters. Secure under the guise of ers of the Democratic House in Con-gress on the tariff question. This is as unfortunate as it has been vain and use-tion comes with fatal facility, write A PRIVATE dispatch was received at less. As there is a Republican Senate with much freedom, minuteness, hu-

> thing, and worse than that, have been white elephant, inasmuch as the American pig can not get out of his own coun-try and the white elephant can. Either because of blundering, or, as Mr. Sargent's friends claim, to punish him for his friendship for Blaine, the State De-partment published the very "best" of proceedings of a few members of the Democratic House have been most Mr. Sargent's private letters, which, for purposes of publication and of mak-ing things pleasant for Mr. Sargent in Berlin, was easily the very "worst" one that could be put forth. It contained personal remarks about the court, the Kaiser, the Empress, Bismarck and the Reichstag, and it intimated that the op-position to and misrepresentation of the American pig were but a pretext to spite America, because this country drew off so many able-bodied emigrants

from Europe. The imp of the perverse further led to this article, when translated into Ger-man, being described as a volunteer contribution by the American Minister to a popular American magazine. Of course, every imperial influence at once sent Mr. Sargent to Coventry-all because of his own Government's act of mistake or malignity against him. Oftration has never done a thing to apol-ogize to him, or to explain to the Ger-Accepting these representations as true, one can understand readily how the Administration was willing to make of the Lasker business and of the death of Mr. Hunt, at St. Petersburg, a bridge to pass Mr. Sargent over to Russiaunder circumstances which would make of his acceptance a cancellation of the grievance he had against his own State Department. Mr. Sargent's late nomination, his unanimous confirmation, and the neat telegram to him from Secretary Frelinghuysen, all, in this light, wear the aspect of a tactical experiment. Mr. Sargent's declination of the Russian mission, preceding his re-turn home, "to take the people into his confidence," wears a very Blainey look. and the Blaine papers are accenting the matter against the Arthur Administration. The Administration is either unfortunate or characteristic, in publishing from the writings of its ministers what emphatically ought not to be pub-lished. It has given to the world the strictly personal and private matters, communicated to it in presumably the closest possible confidence, by our es-teemed townsman, Mr. John Meredith Read, while he was voluntarily representing his country, without pay. at the And far from Mr. Sargent's experience being a novel action by the adof Danville, Va., and Copiah County, In February, 1882, William Henry Trescott and Walker Blaine were in Chili as from the unreasoning assaults of the long-range patriots who know just how civil order could be preserved and all and Peru. They went there under inwords or influence to avert a hundred times worse evils at their own doors. The people of scores and hundred of towns and neighborhoods in the densely populated negro districts of the South live in the midst of diffi-Blaine and Mr. Trescott were humiliculties in comparison with which ated, during an interview with Balma culties in comparison with which ated, during an interview with balance those of Cincinnati were simple and ceda, the Chilian secretary of foreign easy to control, and yet by vigilance and affairs, by being informed by him that attention to their own affairs they have for twenty years avoided the occurrence published, and to receive from the Chilian, official information which should have been communicated by the State Department. Mr. Trescott has blunders are easily made, and some of them may be led to wonder that no greater errors have been committed by those whom they have so fiercely con-demued for the next they took in the secret. Mr. Trescott. The like purpose now of the Administration to break down Mr. Blaine is attributable to the alleged endeavor to degrade his friend, Minister Sargent. Judged by its Republican enemies, the Administration seems like

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE House Commerce Committee has directed a favorable report on Representative Graves' bill authorizing the appointment of a Missouri River Commission. CONSIDERABLE scandal has been stirred up at Washington in consequence of a divorce suit against Major-General Carroll. THE Secretary of the Treasury has notifled Wicker, Collector of Customs at Key West, of his removal from office.

THE EAST.

THE Western Nail Association met at Pittsburgh, Pa., recently, and completed arrangements for the proposed nail pool. By a unanimous vote the association endorsed the action of the iron manufactur. ers in demanding a reduction of employes' wages

Sur has been brought in the Superior Court at New York by Charles M. Simpson against Roland N. Hazard and Stephen F. Moriarty to obtain possession of \$4,981,000 bonds of the Mexican Republic.

THE adulteration of mustard became so open at New York that the Board of Health caused analysis to be made. The report stated that mustard, besides being adul-

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J. C. BURROWS, of Michigan, recently nominated and confirmed as Solicitor of the Treasury, has written to the President formally declining the office.

several passengers slightly injured.

of Chicago, died on the 24th.

THE American Oak leather tannery burned recently at Cincinnati. Loss about \$200,000, nearly covered by insurance.

A COLLISION occurred between two pas-

senger trains on the Cincinnati, Washing-

ton & Baltimore Railroad near Athens, O.

TWELVE business houses were burned at Wooster, O., recently. Supposed incendiary.

THE wholesale drug store of Rumble. Cutter & Co., of Cincinnati was destroyed by fire on the morning of the 25th. Loss very heavy.

THERE was a report that the whole of the whites on Mitchell's place on the Lower San Juan River, in Southern Colorado, had been massacred by the Utes. The whites numbered fifteen persons. Troops were hurrying from St. Louis, Mo., and Fort Wingate, N. M., to the scene of the trouble. THE clothing establishment of J. Knox &

Co., at Akron, O., burned the other morning. Loss \$45,000; insurance, \$40,000.

RUDGER CLAWSON, son of Bishop Claw. son, paraded as a typical family, was indicted at Salt Lake for polygamy, in hav ing married two wives since the passage of Edmunds bill.

THE SOUTH.

J. DOUGLAS and R. B. Spencer, managers of the Henry College Lottery, were arrested at Covington, Ky., by General Edgarton Herrick and Hanna, Post-office Inspectors, on the charge of using the mails for lottery purposes.

THE formal opening session of the Su-Fellows Hall. The building was decorated of seven hundred inhabitants, was almost with banners, pendants and other insignia swept out of existence, and six persons of the order. The Supreme Representatives were killed. There was loss of life at other were escorted to the hall by the Uniformed Rank of Cresent and Orleans Lodges.

NATHAN LOCKET, a colored laborer in Russell's plaining mill, in Marshall, Tex., was also a cyclone, but the damage was had his band terribly lacerated by being caught in the planer.

REV. F. C. TRICE, a prominent divine of Randolph County, Ark., died recently, near Pocahontas, in that State, aged seventythree years.

C. AMBERG, Postmaster at Ruttersville, Fayette County, Tex., died the other day, was the oldest Postmaster in Texas, having been appointed before the war.

THE Waco, Tex., cotton mills have closed for the season. The low price of material manufactured, and the scarcity or high price of cotton are the causes.

THE largest gas well in the country was depth of 1,285 feet. The well was owned by Dalzell Brothers & Gillmore, of Pittsburgh. The gas escapes from a six inch

pipe with a deafening sound. THE Henry County lottery of Louisville, Ky., has suspended operations. The offi-

cers claim the company could not be operated under existing laws. FRANK JAMES WSS acquitted at Hunts-

ville, Ala., of the Mussel Shoals robbery. He was immediately re-arrested for comstated that mustard, besides being adul- plicity in the train robbery at Osterville, BULTMAN, TOMPEINS & Co., persted with napthal yellow, has also from Mo., on the night of July 8, 1878. The last York, have made an assignment,

THE LATEST.

THE steamer Peruvian, from Liverpool for Quebec, was forced to go to Halifax to discharge mails and passengers. She could not make Quebec owing to the ice. CHARLES HASTINGS. William Cann and Frank Pease were drowned the other afternoon at Midland, Ont., by the upsetting of a yacht.

THE grain elevators of Smith, Hippen & Co. and Hudnut & Co., at Pekin, Ill., were destroyed by fire the other night. The grain was partially insured. The total loss was estimated at \$50,000.

An old man named Jellenson was dragged out of bed at Audubon, Iowa, by four men and hanged naked to a tree. He was an inoffensive farmer and the crime was supposed to have been committed by relatives, one of whom was a desperado.

THE arbitration committees of the Carpet Manufacturers' Association and the Carpet Weavers' Protective Union of Philadelphia agreed not to change the present scale of wages. During the past five years the manufacturers and employes have met together every six months and arranged a schedule of prices. Trade was reported good.

A TERRIBLE cyclone devastated Montpreme Lodge of the World, Knights of gomery and Greene Counties, O., on the Pythias, took place at New Orleans in Odd afternoon of the 27th. Jamestown, a city points devastated by the storm, and the destruction of property was immense. At Garnett, Kas., the evening before there light.

A BAND of fifty-three Hawian Creoles landed in Cuba to reinforce Aguero's band. GRAND MASTER of Orangemen at Belfast has received a letter warning him that the Invincibles are on his track.

THE Polar conference at Vienna has terminated its labors. Lieutenant Ray of the and was buried with Masonic honors. He United States and other delegates were presented to the Emperor.

THE International Exposition at Turin. Italy, was opened to the public recently by King Humbert and Queen Margaret. Many foreigners were present.

UNUSUAL activity has been displayed by THE largest gas well in the country was the police of Dublin of late. It is believed struck at Wellsburg, W. V., recently, at the Government has received information which renders it expedient to be keenly alert.

alert. The Sandte was not in session on the 20th. The House considered the bill to re-move certain burdens from the American merchant marine, and to encourage the American foreign carrying trade. Beveral important amendments were adopted and the bill passed.

FARLEY's stave factory at Paducab, Ky. burned recently. BULTMAN, TOMPEINS & Co., of New

A STREET railway company with a capi-tal stock of \$10,000 has been organized at Parsons.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad at Topeka on the 24th the following Board of Directors was elected by a vote of 440, 464 shares: D. T. Burr, B. P. Cheney Thomas Nickerson, A. W. Nickerson, C. J Shaine, Alden Speare, George Shattuck, W. B. Strong, and A. E. Touzalin, of Boston; C. K. Holliday, of Topeka; S. A. Kent, of Chicago; L. Severy, of Emporia; B. F. Stringfellow, of Atchison. Subsequently the Board of Directors elected the follow-ing officers: President, W. B. Strong; Vice-President, A. E. Touzalin; Chairman of the Board, B. P. Cheney; Secretary and Treasurer, E. Wilder; Assistant Secretary and Freasurer, G. L. Goodwin; General Coun-elor, George W. McCrary; General Manager and Chief Engineer, A. A. Robinson; General Auditor. J. P. Whitehead; Auditor, H. C. Clements; Transfer Agent, A. A.

Glazier. JOHN BUNTIN, some days ago, was inured by the cars at Topeka. It was charged that he met with inhumanity after the accident from the railroad people, hotels and city authorities and from this neglect he lied. The undertaker wrote to his father, ohn M. Buntin, of Moscow, O., to learn what disposition to make of the body. The parent in a couple of letters snoke of the wonderful things he had done in collecting \$140 for grasshopper-ridden Kansas, and thought Kansas ought to bury the body in return, refusing to be responsible for a cent. The inhumanity of strangers towards young Buntin seems to be altogether over-shadowed by the concentrated wed by the concentrated meanness of his father.

THE Kapsas delegation will go to Chicago uninstructed, though it will be understood that Blaine is their preference so long as there is any hope of maintaining him. When Blaine is given up, then it is hard to tail who they would support, probably three or four candidates. Blaine is the only unan-

CONGRESSMAN MORRILL secured an in crease of \$300 for clerk hire in the post-office at Leavenworth. He also obtained an increase of mail service to three times a week on the route from Daisy to Linwood. THE Senate passed Mr. Plumb's bill grant-ing a special pension to Wesley Wooford, of Butler County.

the members of the House. Under the

impression that all of the members. at least, are high-minded and honorable by the foreign importers and foreign producers, the united wisdom of all the Democratic members of the House will be taken as a safe guide and will satisfy the country. We most earnestly insist upon friendly conference, and upon unity, harmony, and concert of action on the part of Democrats generally, and especially on the part of the Democratic

members of Congress just at this criticaltime. The welfare of the country requires it, and the success of the Democratic party demands it .-- Washington

The Time for Reflection.

The journals of Cincinnati and the bloody shirt demagogues of that vicinity who have had so much to say about lawlessness in the South may now perceive, perhaps, that they could have bestowed more attention on home affairs, and the dangers and abuses existing in their midst, to far greater advantage. People who neglect their own business and the things which concern them at home to find fault with and thrust counsel on court of Greece. others of whose circumstances they know nothing, generally find in the long run that their energies have been wo-fully misdirected. We trust the people vious occasion it did the same thing. Miss., will now have a little respite the rights of citizens protected a thou- structions from Secretary Blaine, which, sand miles away, when they had no after he left the department, were modi-

of such horrors as have just occurred in Ohio. Officious and uncharitable censors of Southern citizens now have an experience which ought to teach them

demned for the part they took in the midst of great trials. It is no slight thing to preserve order and prevent great disorders in heterogenous civil field accounted for the action toward ocieties when the sole force to be re lied upon is the ordinary constabulary and the voluntary support of citizens. There is food for reflection in the riotous events which have recently occurred in the two sections and the manner in which they have been dealt with by those immediately concerned. — St. Mr. Sargent may have an interesting Louis Republican. atory to tell.—Albany Argus.

The Chase County Courant Official Paper of Chase County. W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

DEMOCRATICSTATE CONVEN TION.

A delegate convention of the Democratic party of the State of Kansas is hereby called to meet in the Hall of the House of Repre-sentatives in the tity of Topeka, at sentatives in tity at the tity of Topeka tity at the tity at the tity of Topeka tity at the tity at the tity of Topeka tity at the tity of Topeka tity at the tity at th 4 o'clock, p. m., on Wednesday, May 25th, 1884, ior the purpose of electing eighteen delegates and eighteen alternates to represent the Democratic party of the State of Kausas in the Democratic National be published, and in which several Convention to be held in the city more valuble rewards will be ofof Chicago, on Tuesday, July 8th, fored. Addres Rutledge Publish-ing Company, Easton, Pa. 1884. The basis of representation in the State Convention shall be one delegate and one alternate for

every 250 yotes, or any fraction thereof of 125 votes, cast for Hon. Geo. W. Glick, Democratic candidate for Governor in 1882. Also, every county in the State that has been organized as a municipal township shall be entitled to one delegate and one alternate to said convention. All voters of the State, whether

heretofore formaly affiliating with the Democratic party or not, who these animals. are in harmony with the position of the Democratic party on nation.

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Glick as Governor, are heartily or address F. Oberst, and cordially invited to join in the Marion county, Kansas. tuoda y. ship pig. selection of the representatives of our party to the National Conven-Amer tion. Editor

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The Democrats of Chase county, Kansas, are hereby requested to school land sales, principal. interest Mansas, are hereby requested to school land sites, principal meet in Mass Convention at the Court bouse in Cotton wood Falls, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday. May 10th, 1884, for the purpose of electing delegates to attend the Cotton wood township tax.

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A \$20 Bible Prize. Notice to Take Depositions. The publishers of Rutledge's Menthly offer twelve rewards in their Monthly for May, among which is the tollowing: "We will give \$20.00 to the person telling us how many times the word Para-discover and the second telling of the second telling us how many times the word Para-discover and the second telling of telling te

which is the following: "We will give \$20.00 to the person telling us how many times the word Para-dise occurs in the New Testament Scriptures (not the new revision,) by May toth, 1884. Should two or more correct answers be re ceived, the reward will be divided. The money will be forwarded to the winner May 15th, 1884. Per sons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the and address of the winner of the re-and address of the winner of the re-d address of the winner of the re-the source tangement will the total address of the winner of the re-and address of the winner of the re-the source tangement will the total address of the winner of the re-the and address of the winner of the re-source tangement and source tangement will the source tangement will see total address of the winner of the re-the and address of the winner of the re-the and address of the winner will to the source tangement to the same will be allowing the taken before the same hours, until said deposi-tions are completed June Monthly, in which the name

Cottonwood Falls, Kas., April 16, 1884. ap17-3t

ROAD NOTICE.

\$15 Reward. Strayed from A. Z. Scribner, of Bazaar, Chase county, Kansas, one gray mare, coming 3 years old, branded "A. Z." on left shoulder,

STATE OF KANSAS, SS. County of Chase. SS. Office of County Clerk, April 9, 1884. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1884. a petition, signed by Elisee Legree and 42 others, was present-ed to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and State storesaid, praying for the location of a certain section line road, described as follows, viz: Commencing at the northwest corner of section thirty (30), in township twenty (20), of range six (6) east; thence running east on setcion line, to the northwest cor-ner of the northeast quarter (4) of section twenty-eigth (25), same township and range; thence south on the sub-division line, to county road. W.H. Shaft as viewers, with instructions to meet at the point of commencement of said road, in Cottonwood township, on Wednes-day, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1884, and pro-ceed to view said road, and give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board of County Commis-sioners. J. J. MASSEY, .(Ls.] also one black mare, coming two years old, hind feet white up to hoch joints, one fore fost white, nearly to knee, some white on forehead. The above reward will be given to any one giving informa-tion leading to the recovery of

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Shaft and William Shaft as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the peint of commencement of said proposed road. in cottonwood township, on Friday, the 30th day of May, A. D. 1884, and proceed to view said road, and give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board of County Com-missioners. J. J. MASSEY, [L 5] County Clerk. **ROAD NOTICE.**

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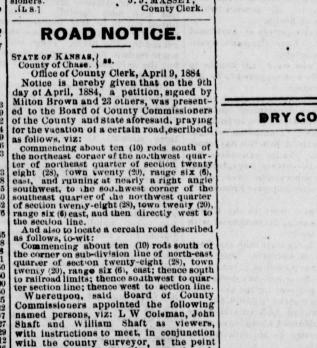
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thrown around him.

We have received from Mr. Norris L. Gage a little, 27-page pam-

Century, and we doubt not the British public will give it the cordial welcome it deserves. Prices, \$4.00 per year; single numbers, 35 cents. Montague Marks, Publisher, 23 Union Square, New York.

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Office of county clerk, April 9, 1884 Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1884, a petition, signed by H A Wagoner and 19 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and state aforesaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as tol-lows. Viz. lows, viz: On section line, without survey, begin-ning at a point where the present county road crosses the line between sections twenty-seven (27) and thirty-lour (34); thence east to the northwest corns of sec-tion thurty-siv (38), thence north on the

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thence east to the northwest corner of ac-tion thirty-six (36); thence north on the section line between sections twenty-five (25) and twenty-six (26), to intersect the present county road, at Cedar creek. Also, a section-line road beginning at a point where the present Csdar creek road crosses the line between sections twenty-six (26) and twenty-seven (27); thence south to the northwest corner of section thirty-five (25), all in township twenty-two

south to the northwest corner of section thirty-five (35), sli in township twenty-two (22) south, of range eight (8) east. Whereupon, said Board of County Com-missioners appointed the following named persons, viz: C Rogler William Duniap and William Cox as viewers, with in-structions to meet in conjunction with the County surveyor, at the point of com-mencement of said road, in Bagsar town-ship, on Tues day, the 27th day of May, A. D. 1884, and proceed to view said road and give to all parties a healing. By order of the Board of County Commits stoners. [L. 8.]

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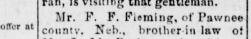


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ON THURSDAY, MAY STH, 1884, friends and relative in this county. between the hours of 10 o'clock, a m, and s o'clock, p m, the following described land, to-wit: App From the College Courier we learn that, in a recent oratorical App Val. Sec. Tp. Rge. 36 18 7 e \$ contest at Monmouth (III.) College, Se ¼ of se ¼ of. Improvements.... Sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ of ... Improvements, ... Nw $\frac{1}{4}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ of ... Ne $\frac{1}{4}$ of se $\frac{1}{4}$ of ... Se $\frac{1}{4}$ of sw $\frac{1}{4}$ of ... William McDowell, of this county, 36 18 7e 160 (received the first prize, \$10. 36 36 36 18 18 18 Teer The select social hop that was to have taken place in the Strong Se % of sw % of,... Sw % of sw % of,... Improvements,... Nw % of sw % of. Ne % of sw % of... 60 0 36 City Opera House, April 18, was 18 7 e postponed until May 6, because of % of sw % of... 7777777777777777777777777777999999 the inclement weather on the 18th. bell's. Married, by Judge C. C. Whit-son, in the Probate Court room, April 29, 1884, S. H. Fosnaugh, Esq., and Miss Jane H. Beilman, daughter of J. M. Beilman, Esq., of Bazaar townsnip. Capt. W. G. Patten's little son tell down the stairs from the galcutting himself right badly about the face and head. Chas. Whooten, who had been confined in the jail at Emporia, on City. the charge of horse stealing, was District Court.

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nine (9., section seven [7], save township and range: And totat the road now running through lots 12, 20 and 26, of section 6, and lot 5 of section 7, township 20, range 8 east, Chase coarty, Kansas, be vacated, and the road above petitioned for be adopted in its stead. Whereapon, said Board of comity Com-missioners appointed the following named persons, viz. J. H. Scribner, A. Wafsod and Joan Prates as viewers, wite instruction o meet, in conjunction with the Coan, y Sur-veyor, at the point of commencement of said road, in Falls township on Monday, the 26th day of May, A. D. 1854, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a heat-ing.

By order of the Loard of County Commis-ioners. J. J. Massey, County Clerk.

ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, [85. Chase County, [85. Office of County Clerk, April 9, 1884. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1884, a petition, signed by WPFam Stone and 21 others, was pre-sented to the Board of County Commission. sented to the Board of CountyCommission sented to the Board of County Commission-ers of the county and State aloresaid, pray-ing for the location of a certain road, de-scribed as follows, viz: Commencing at the northwest corner of section one (1), between townships eight-een (18) and nineteen (19), of range nine (0) court runnier asst one (1) mile and in

(9) east, running east one (1) mile and in-tersect the county-ine road between Chase and Lyon counties, the roau to be haid south of the line of section thirty-six (36), there being a permanent hedge fence right on the line.

Pignon the line. Whereupon the said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: G W Brickell, Wm M Moore and H Kellum as viewers, with instruction to meet, in conjunction with the County Survey, at the point of commencement of said road, in Teledo township, on Wednesday, the 28th day of May, A. D. 1884, and proceed to view said road give to all parties a hearing. By order of the Board of County Com-missioners. J. J. MASSEY. missioners.

county Clerk [L. S.]

ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, | SS.

Chase County. | 58. Office of County Clerk, April 9, 1884. Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of April, 1884, a petition, signed by J T Petiord and 26 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and state arcresaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as as follows viz: as tollows, viz:

Doolittle & Son. Active canvassing agents who can give unquestionable references can secure desirable and remuner-(9) east; thence east one-half (4) mile; thence north as near as practicable, eighty

Mary Hart West Mary

nessee College, at Nashville; and they sang in this city about two years ago, to an appreciative audience. Go and here them. Major Frank Davis, of Emporia. one of the wheel horses of the Kansas Democracy, accompanied by Mr. E. A. Robinson, erst of this to \$5. d13 tf.

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FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

A good sheep requires no more food oor one, and it costs no more to than a shear it .- Troy Times. having eight legs, or appendages answer-ing the same purpose, while the higher,

-Dr. E. M. Hunt mentions that a barrel of rotting potatoes in an unven-tilated cellar gave fever to the whole "true insect," have only six. The acari tilated cellar gave fever to the whole family.-N. Y. Tribune.

-Unless for experiment, do not grow a large assortment of the various vegetables, but stick to those kinds you are while others infest only decaying ani-absolutely certain of.—Detroit Post. mal or vegetable matter. The species

-Fish Toast: Take cold boiled fish are very numerous, and comparatively of any kind, pick it into flakes, and beat few have been described by naturalists. in enough milk to moisten it; add a bit of butter, and season with pepper and salt. When it is hot, pour it on slices of buttered toast and garnish with hard boiled eggs, cut in slices.—Boston

-To wean a calf as soon as it can crack corn and eat grass is to wean it earlier than nature intended, and earlier than it is profitable to wean it. So says the National Live-Stock Journal, adding that the same rule applies to the litter pigs.

-Dixie Biscuits: Three pints of flour, two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of lard, one small cup of yeast, one cup of milk, mix at eleven o'clock, roll out at four o'clock and cut with two sizes of cutters, putting the smaller one on top; let rise until supper. Bake twenty min-ntes. - Cleveland Leader.

-Veal Croquettes: Boil one pound and a quarter of veal, minced very fine, in a quart of milk, until the milk is all boiled in. When cold, add one cup of mashed potatoes, an onion chopped fine, **in beaten** egg. Shape into cones; dip in beaten egg and cracker dust, and fry in boiling lard.—*The Household*.

-If cistern water has acquired a foul odor, says Dr. Kedzie, in the New York Tribune, it may be deodorized by some oxodizing agent, such as chloride of soda. This can be found at any good druggists, put up in quart bottles for use. To get the best results the material should be poured into the bottom of the cistern, using for this purpose a gaspipe reaching to the bottom. Two bottles, costing about twenty-five cents each, will clean an ordinary cistern.

-Ordinary whitewash, as frequently used, has very little effect except to disfigure the trees, says the Garden. To destroy the insects and eggs hidden in the crevices of the trees, very much stronger applications have to be used. Soft soap reduced to the consistence of thick paint, with the addition of a strong solution of washing soda, makes one of the most effective and most lasting washes. A solution of one pound of commercial potash, in from two to four gallons of water, is also very good.

Quality of Pork.

Is not the attention of the pork raiser devoted too much to quantity? We fear this is the case. All aims seem to be to attain size. And owing to the intense desire in this direction many of the other important requisites in the production of good pork are either lost sight of entirely, or almost buried up in the one

of growth. Many are the inducements thrown out to encourage bulk. Premiums are awarded at the fairs to the pig that is the fattest. The sleek, soft, fine-haired pig receives the honor. Judges decide in favor of looks. Merit is always the sum out of commution. tion is, can you produce a monstrosity: If you can, then you will have the grati-fication of possessing a "ribbon." You will be becomed and have the grati-the scari (T-farine) that when viewed with the product of the scari (T-farine) that when viewed the scare of "swine breeder." The hogs you have, though they may be of an inferior stock, will, after you have taken a premium, be worth more money than they were before, and, besides, any small advice there is money in lard. The profit is what the pork merchant wants. He cares not whether the meat is good eating or not. Some of it always is good, while much of it is poor in quality. All of the pork is sold at the same price, if it is properly cured. This is so now, but a time is coming when a difference will be made. Quality will rule the market in this article of trade as it does the price of corn or wheat. The fine texture and juiciness of meat will then be sought for. A demand for the best pork will increase its value, and to meet this want the hog-raiser will have to adapt his plans to its production. The present plan of raising the hog for fat almost exclusively will be displaced. Instead of being fed meal and mush and corn from farrowing time until the day of sale, a greater variety than this bill of fare will come in contact with the hog's digestive apparatus. Corn is a fattener. It is suited to pro-duce the weak, helpless and fat animals for show. It may give a more rapid gain per day than other feeds, but it is not just the material to produce muscle and frame. Development of the body should be tenderness. It is too stimulating for young pigs. Man likes whisky, but whisky, as corn is with hors is too as corn is with hogs, is too great a heater. A greater amount of nitrogen than corn gives is needed to produce a healthy, vigorous system. With the little pig, after the natural feed of its mother, cow's milk ranks next in value. Milk can always be fed to good advantage to the hogs. With such a drink they will thrive and grow rapidly without crowding. I don't be-fleve in the crowding process, nor is it my plan to have old hogs. Neither ax-treme pays. In both cases food is wasted. Give the hog time to turn around and salute life before expiring. Turn him out to grass in summer. As he develops in size and strength then give the corn. He will be able to digest them, and will distribute its strength idly without crowding. I don't beto a good advantage over its well made body. A good article of fine textured meat will be the result of a proper raismeat will be the result of a proper rais-ing. "Quality, not quantity," with pork for my use. A mixed feed and time to grow will produce it and be more profitable than the all-corn method.-S. Lawrence, in Western Downer.

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The Mites, or Acari. These are insects of a low order

closely allied to the common spider,

proper, or mites, are very small, many

of the species being microscopic. Some

are parasitic on living plants or animals,

Those that have been described and

named are separated into several genera. The acarus telarius of Lin-næus, which has been placed in the genus Tetranychus, is the well-known

red spider that is frequently a great pest in the conservatories of cool cli-

mates, as well as in gardens during

long dry seasons. It is also found in

nearly all parts of the inhabited globe.

In attacking plants it confines itself to the under side of the leaves, sucking

the juices and covering their surfaces with a fine web. This species is so

minute as to be almost invisible to the

eye, but their presence is soon made

nown by the sickly yellow color of the

syringing the leaves with some alkaline

olution, or dusting them with flowers

of sulphur. Emulsions of kerosene and

soap are also excellent, and may be

The sugar mite (T. saechari) is com-

mon in raw cane sugar, but not in re-

fined, either loaf, crushed, or granu-

lated. Prof. Cameron, of Dublin, found

them living in sixty-nine out of seventy

wo specimens he examined. In an in-

ferior sample five hundred mites were

found in ten grains, or at the rate of

one hundred thousand in a pound.

Sugar mites are found in raw sugar in

all countries, and it is claimed by

scientists, who have made the subject a

special study, that this species, like the

true itch mite, causes what is called grocer's itch. Newly made cheese is

frequently infested with mites that are

closely allied to the sugar mite. Other species are found infesting fruit, living

under the skin ; the Typhlodromus pyri

is found on the leaves of the common

pear tree, and in a similar manner to

the itch mite, which burrows in the skin

There are scores of species which in-

fest birds and especially domestic fowels

that are kept in close confinement. The

mites, when working their way into the

skin, cause eruptions that loosen the

another when opportunity presents.

of animals.

used with safety if properly prepared.

Aorseshoes and Their Uses.

A display line in a sporting newspa per reads: "Rolling motion horseshoe, hoof expander and toe weight." This led to asking a famous horseman

whether shoes had much to do with im proving a horse's speed. "More than most persons can imag-ine. If Maud S., that has made the

fastest time to harness, and Edwin Forrest, the best to wagon, had not been dragged in on the floor of the House, trained to toe weights, they would never have been worth \$500." and the injunction thundered in his ear, "Why the dickens don't you get in your "Will you kindly impart information seat and vote? Our bill is upon its pas-

as to the different varieties of shoes and their uses?"

"I am hardly prepared to do so at present, but I can direct you to a man who can give you more points of general promptly snatched open the green baize interest about them than any other per son I ever knew or heard of."

The man referred to was found in a large blacksmith shop up town. Several forges were in full blast. Each spark from the myriads that flew from red-hot iron that was being beaten into shape, pointed to horseshoes that studded the walls as thickly as links in a coat of mail. Five workmen and four horses and slipped over and posted the Door-keeper. That functionary stalked over to were in the shop. The horses stood with their tails toward the pyrotechnic showers. The men paid no more attention informed the intruder that he must come leaves. They are especially injurious to evergreen trees, and difficult to eradto the flying sparks than they would have done to fire flies. icate from large specimens, except by

chair, my name is Horr; I'm from Mich-The boss horseshoer lead the way into igan." looked hard at the intruder, and would an office partitioned off from the main shop. Shoes hung on all sides of the office, they protruded from beneath the have weakened had not Mr. Reed made signs for him to go ahead; that it was all covers of boxes used as seats, and many right. "But you are not Representative Horr," said the guardian of the House, of unique pattern were spread on the desk. "and you must come outside." "How many kinds of shoes are there?" then the real Representative of the

"That is impossible to say. We never shoe two horses precisely alike."

"Have you the first shoe ever made?" "I hardly believe I have; but here is a pattern of it [producing a wide, flat shoe of the same thickness all the way around, without toe or heel corks] Horses are not much better shod now, in principle or effect, than formerly." "When and where were shoes first made?'

"That is difficult to say. Ancient shoes have been found in and adjacent to the valley of the Nile. I believe that is the first ground occupied by man and his friend, the horse, on the face of the earth. While one wild tribe shod their horses, others near at hand never protected the hoofs of their coursers." "They must have had a great number

of lame horses.'

"Not so many in proportion as in these days of hard and stony roads. I honestly believe that ninety-nine cases of lameness out of one hundred are due to wrong shoeing." "What is the lightest shoe made?"

hair or feathers and cause them to drop out. Mange in horses is caused by one "Plates for young racers. They weigh from three to four ounces, and of these mites. Another species live on cattle ; another causes what is called "scab" in sheep, and the same disease are from three-eighths to half an inch wide. They are fitted on level, with in other animals is the results of attacks the sole a short distance inside the wall of some species of acari. Minute as of the hoof. For young trotters the these insects are and sluggish as they plates are not set in. They are from a half to an inch in width, and weigh appear in their movements, they never-theless readily pass from one animal to about six ounces. The heaviest shoes, including toe weights, run from two up In addition to the species that infest to four pounds each. Weight regulates the larger animals are those that live upon other insects. Many of the com-mon ground beetles or bugs are preved trotting gait. Some horses gain in

so prevalent at present; I went to bed and upon by mites, and one of the most in-veterate foes of the Colorado potate "Here is a saucer shoe, covering the veterate foes of the Colorado potato "Here is a saucer shoe, covering the beetle is a small brown mite. Flour, whole hoof. On a dry and hard track applied one Allcock's Plaster between my shoulder blades and two on my chest. In an hour my breathing was much easier, in two hours the pain had loft me, and the next corn meal, and mixed ground feed used certain horses that have lost their speed for cattle frequently become filled with have recovered it with this peculiar mites during warm weather. We have shoe.

Two of a Kind.

The other day Mr. Horr's brother ap-

out. "But," said the occupant of the

Eighth Michigan District came in, and

you've let the wrong man in again," and then pointed to Representive Horr,

who was coming in from another door. The bewildered Doorkeeper looked at

the two Horrs, and then as the cold

sweat gathered on his brow, he stam-

mered out: "For Heaven's sake, mark

'em some way, or I'm likely to turn the

PNEUMONIA PREVENTED.

I believe I have been saved from a terri-

ble illness by ALLCOCK'S POROUS PLASTERS.

About a month ago I was attacked with

a violent pain in my chest, accompanied by a fever and great difficulty in breath-

ing. I apprehended pneumonia, which is

OYSTER BAY, N.Y., April 11, 1883.

The Democratic Doorkeeper

Just

Cancer for Twenty Years. Mr. W. R. Robinson, Davisboro, Ga., writes, under date Jan. 3, 1884: "I am get-ting on finely, the ulcer is gradually heal-ing. I feel that Swift's Specific will cure the horrible cancer which has been feeding on me for over twenty years." Mr. O.G.Barron, of Banning, Ga., writes, dated March 3, 1884: "The soreness has all gone out of the Cancer, and my health has greatly improved. I have taken six bot-tles of Swirr's Specific, for a Skin Cancer, which I have had for years." Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swirr Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. There are two members of the House who have twin brothers who greatly resemble them. The legislators who re-joice in duplicates are Phil Thompson, of Kentucky, and Representative Horr, of Michigan. It is not an unusual thing for Mr. Thompson's brother to find him-self gathered by the arm by one of the Hon. Phil's Democratic colleagues and

Cancer for Twenty Years

"High, flat crowns are most in favor." An American girl will take almost any kind of crown and not complain.-N. Y.

Graphic. A Popular Fallacy,

A Popular Fallacy. Many people think that Rheumatism can not be cured. It is caused by a bad state of the blood which deposits poisonous mile ter in the joints and muscles causing lame mess, stiffness and swelling of the joints and excruciating pains. Kidney-Wort will certainly effect a cure. It acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels, stimulating them to a healthy action, purifies and enriches the blood and eliminates the poison from the system. Go to the nearest druggist, buy Kidney-Wort and be cured. promptly snatched open the green baize door and bowed him in on the House floor. The Michigan twin strolled over to his brothers seat, sat down, and took .art in all the opening ceremonies of the legislative day except that he failed to answer the roll call. Representative Reed, of Maine, who has some peculiar way of identifying the Horr brothers, concluded he would have a little fun,

A YOUNG lady who attempts to capture more than seven beaus always tries to fascinate. There, now !- Life. the desk of the Michigan Statesman, and

In hundreds of instances where Hot In hundreds of instances where hot Springs and other freatment failed to cure scrofula and syphilitic disorders, the suf-ferer has sought and found a cure in Dr. Guysott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. It enriches the blood, strengthens the uri-It enriches the blood, strengthens the uri-nary and digestive organs, and dtickly re-moves all indications of ill health and blood disease, from a pimple to a running sofe, from a headache to a rheumatic pain. Its superiority over all other blood purifiers and strengthening medicines is admitted by all who test its curative effect and in-fluence. the Doorkeeper glared at the two in evi-dent dismay. "All right," said Repre-sentative Horr, to his brother; "you go outside and I'll come out and talk to

WHEN a rich man dies nowadays he eaves his will to his heirs and his money to their lawyers.

you." As the twin passed out the Door-Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar keeper took a sort of mental photograph Stops your throat hurting. Why don't you use it? Pike's toothache drops cure in one of him with his eyes, and said to his chum: "I'll be blowed if he comes that

game on me again." In a moment or two Mr. Horr left the floor and joined CYCLONES are becoming so plenty out West that almost every poor family can afford to have one. -Boston Post. his brother in the corridor. After they had finished their chat the Representa-

DR. M. H. HINSDALE, Kenawee, Ill., says: tive said to his brother: "You go in now and take my seat again." As he "A neighbor's wife was attacked with vio-lent lung disease, and pronounced beyond help from Quick Consumption. The family was persuaded to try DR. WS. HALL'S BALpassed the portal the Doorkeeper smiled confidently and said: "All right, sir, I know which is which now." When cit-izen Horr was again in his brother's seat, Mr. Reed again beckoned to the Doorkeeper and said: "Great heavens! SAM FOR THE LUNGS. By the time she had used one-half dozen bottles she was about the house doing her own work."

A HORRIBLE but humorous paragrapher suggests that the Boston crematory is only a new way of baking beings.

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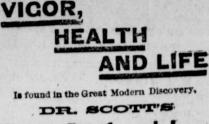
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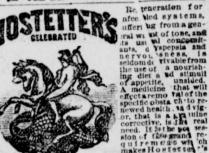




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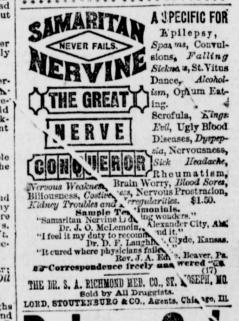
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will be honored and known as the great under a microscope one might readily several modifications. conclude that the entire mass was little else than mites.

The means of destroying mites are considered valuable. The pork packer also encourages fatness. As he thinks of the lard barrel, his inquiry to the one wishing to sell is about fat. Perhaps there is money in lard. The work of the sector of the se festing plant leaves or the skins of animats, but carbolic soap and sulphur are most commonly used. Tobacco is ables a horse. usually added to solutions for dipping sheep affected with scab, and this should be done soon after shearing. The fumes of melting (not burning) sulphut will destroy the red spider in conserva-tories, but care should be taken in its for horses with pumiced feet, shoes with use for should the sulphur take fire the an elevation to compel a horses to stand fumes will destroy the plants also. in a position that will cure a lame foot Sulphur may also be safely employed in ridding poultry houses of acari, either by burning it in the closed building or for horses with corns, and shoes to teach scattering it freely about the floors, roosts, and sides of the building.

roosts, and sides of the building. Sulphur ointments are used for mange, which, if thoroughly applied, will destroy all kinds of parasites infest-ing the object of the hoors, bling. "I will show you an illustration of what shoeing will do," continued the shoer, as he led the way to a large horse ing the skin. In fact, sulphur is a powerful insecticide, while it is quite harmless to the larger animals, unless used in very large quantities. Acari in flour and meal may be destroyed by heating to a temperature of 175 degrees Fab. Knowing that such minute pests exist, and are likely to appear at any time, owing to the rapidity of their

multiplication under favorable conditions, as well as abundant means of the first aim in raising hogs. Lay the transportation from one place to an-foundation and then build. To get a other, it would be well for all persons, frame don't pen the pig up and give it corn or you will not succeed. The pig likes corn, but corn is too rich for its sidiout pests should establish themselves gaged, to be on the alert lest these in-sidiout pests should establish themselves where they can do much damage and cause a great deal of annoyance. -N. Y. Sun.

Don't Fret.

While visiting at a friend's house one she asked me to go to her desk for something, and I saw there, on opening the lid, a motto written by herself and evidently intended for no one else. It said: "Donot scold; do not fret!" "Yes," she said, in answer to an inquiring look, "I was obliged to put it there. I wasn't very well, little things troubled me, and it is so natural to speak of them; but I no-ticed after a little while that when in the the wrong-doings and the tendency to speak of them increased alarmingly all and bowed with toil. — Indianapolis through the day, and I discovered that if I were silent the opposite was true, and I began to earnestly believe, as I never did before, that my own soft words turned

"These spring-heel shoes are a California invention. They are supposed to lesson the concussion. The purpose of both abundant and simple, although in these shoes with bars across the heels is some instances the application of de. to better sustain the weight of the

> the frog. This contraction often causes lameness, and sometimes entirely dis-

"Here are shoes for cavalry horses, shoes for forging horses, shoes for foundered horses, shoes for horses that three days I was well and attending to my interfere and cut themselves, shoes with affairs. I ought to say that I took two BRANDRETH'S PILLS every night for over a week, which I think helped me a good deal. tions. horses to use their feet without stum-

in the far corner of the shop. He raised one of the horse's hind feet, showing an immense shoe built with an inner partition an inch from the outside rim. The shoe was at least two inches high.

"Tom, come and lead this horse around," shouted the boss to a workman. The animal started on a slow walk, without hobbling. "When that horse was brought here

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Noticing that the shoer spoke with a foreign accent at times, and had the ap-pearance of a man who had seen something of the world, he was asked how our smith work compared with other places. He replied, "America leads."— N. Y. Mail and Express.

-The man who disappears from his home for years does not always turn up in the nick of time with the proof of his innocence in his inside vest pocket and every other receptacle stuffed full of and every other receptacle stuffed full of greenbacks, They generally do in plays, but in real life it is different. Twenty-seven years ago, before the war, John Knoblock, a Brooklyn picture frame manufacurer, in good circum-stances, suddenly dropped out of sight, and was never heard of again until last Saturday, when he returned to the old home. He had been stricken with the Journal.

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I first saw what a very fine remedy ALL. THE short, hacking cough, which leads to Consumption, is cured by Piso's Cure. COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS were when they cured my wife of asthma, and when I was attacked with pieumonia, some three

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Keely motor never.-Peck's Sun.

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breathed easier, the congestion of the The wages of the paragrapher-his ink come.-Gouverneur Herald. lungs was much less, the icy feeling down my spine and in my back vanishel; the

JOHN DARIS, ESQ., of Woodburn, 111., writes: "Samaritan Nervine cured my son of fits." plasters soon made me so warm that I broke out in a profuse perspiration, and in

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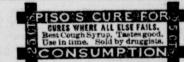
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