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## A WEEK'S NEWS.

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WASHINGTON NOTES.

A statement containing the receipts and expenditures of the Postoffice Department for the third quarter of the calendar year ended September 30, 1882, shows the receipts to have been \$10 545,932; expenditures, \$10,188,769; surplus, \$356,963. During the same quarter of 1881 the receipts were \$9,490,706; expenditures, \$9,686,810; excess of expenditures over receipts, \$196, 104.

. It is stated that the President has not ordered a Court Martial to investigate the conduct of General Hazen, Chief Signal Officer, and that no representations on the subject had been made to the President by the War Department.

It is estimated by the Sixth Auditor of the Treasury Department that the increased work imposed upon his office by the recent postal legislation is sufficient in amount to give constant employment to about forty additional clerks. Twenty-two more clerks will be needed to do the work arising from the new money order system alone.

A statement of the United States Treasurer shows gold, silver and United States notes in the Treasury to be \$358,517,920.

The First Comptroller of the Treasury has ordered the Treasurer to make no payments on account of salary to Theodore F. Singiser, newly elected Delegate from Idaho, until his accounts as Secretary of the Territory, which office he has just vacated, have been adjusted. There is nothing wrong in the accounts, which are now being settled. Treasurer Gilfillan says he cannot refuse to advance his salary when it becomes due, as he does not believe he has authority to hold the salary of any public officer, unless it can be shown he is indebted to the Govern-

Secretary Folger has directed N. W. Bing-ham and S. E. Chamberlain, special agents of the Treasury Department, to proceed to San Francisco and Portland, Ore., for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of the whole subject of importation at those points of sugar free of duty under the Hawaiian treaty. It will be remembered that Representative Perry Belmont made a minority report to Congress on this subject, in which he referred to the extensive frauds alleged to bave been perpetrated on the revenue at the posts in question under the treaty with Hawaii.

The Treasury Department is in receipt of all sorts of inquiries in regard to the proper construction of certain provisions of the new Tariff bill. It is stated on good authority that none of these tariff questions will be passed upon by the Department until the new law goes into effect.

It is stated that when Treasurer Gilfillan leaves his office Secretary Folger will appoint a commission of experts to verify the balance on hand at the close of business March 31. The commission will be required to count about \$75,000,000 in cash and about \$875,000,-000 in bonds. It will probably take a month to make the count. No count was made of the amount on hand when Gilfillan assumed charge of the office.

The new law opening up the retired list of four hundred army officers retired has created complications which it is anticipated will necessitate a reference of the matter to the Attorney General for an opinion. It is not clear, it appears, whether the compulsory re-tirement law repeals the old statute by which an officer, upon his own application, might be retired after thirty years' consecutive service. Indian Inspector Pollock has tendered his resignation, to take effect the 31st instant. Secretary Teller has already selected his suc-

It is stated that ex-Congressman Burrows, of Michigan, is to be appointed Second Comptroller of the Treasury in place of Mr. Upton Whatever may be done, it seems certain that Mr. Upton will not resign unless requested to

It is stated that the iron and steel manufac turers will ask the Secretary of the Treasury to appoint some special agent to watch the importation of crop ends of steel blooms, ingots and billets, to prevent importations under the new law at an undervaluation. The Conference Committee struck them out of the list of enumerated articles, so they will be entered under the basket clause at 45 per cent ad valorem. There is no means of telling a fine piece of cast-steel iron from common Bessemer by any means applied at the Custom House, and the manufacturers fear the importation of the highest grade of cast-steel at low-grade valuation.

The Reading, (Pa.) Hardware Company has increased the moulders' wages 10 per cent. Old Breasts' Reliance colliery, near Mount

Carmel, Pa., caved in recently, cracking a large area of surface under nine houses, leaving only a thin shell of frozen earth between the houses and the mine. Families hurriedly moved out. Twenty other houses on the public road, and the Reading depot and railroad tracks, were in danger. The houses belong to the Reading Company. Some of them were pulled down and carried away, as they might sink out of sight any moment.

The second attempt to launch the big iron steamer Mariposa, at Philadelphia, was unsuccessful. It is intended for the San Francisco and Honolulu trade.

Two mail bags, destined to New York and Philadelphia, were stolen at the depot at Towanda, Pa., recently.

The first ten days of the month New England reported the coldest March on record. The loss of those dependent on the Massa chusetts fisheries by Wiggins' storm scare is estimated at \$125,000. There was great loss to the business interests, as well as the fishermen themselves. Over 3,000,000 pounds of fish might have been taken while the fishermen were idle awaiting the predicted storm.

Michael McGloin and Pasquade Majone were hanced in New York for murder. They were vouthful roughs. Ex-Sheriff Peter A. Voorhees and brother

Abraham were killed recently at New Brunswick, N. Y., while crossing the Central railroad in a wagon. Two others were seriously

A German servant girl, Catherine Metzgar,

of bay rum which stood on the bureau and the train was in motion. flung it at Mrs. May. The missile missed its mark and struck the infant, asleep in the crib, breaking its skull, inflicting fatal injuries. The struggle between the two women was renewed and ended by Mrs. May throwing the servant out of the room and locking the door. Her cries brought the police. The only reason given by the girl for the assault was that she was directed by some unseen power in a dream to commit the act.

Governor Crittenden recently pardoned Clarence Hite, who was sentenced at the February term, 1882; of the Davies's County, Mo., Circuit Court to twenty-five years' imprisonment for complicity in the Winston train robbery. The pardon was recommended by the officers of the Penitentiary, including the physician and Board of Inspectors, on the ground that Hite was dying with consumption. Hite's brother-in-law immediately took him to his father's home in Kentucky. It was thought he could live only a few weeks. The western part of Iowa was visited by a

heavy snow storm last week.

The three-year-old child of Fred Newman, of Youngstown, Ohio, lately drank boiling coffee from the spout of a coffee-pot, which

caused its death. At Springfield, Ohio, Martin Luther Helfs, fifteen minutes after returning from church with his wife, fired three shots into her and then shot himself dead. His wife will proba-

bly recover. Seth F. Crews, member of the Illinois Legislature from Jefferson County, was arrested the other day on a warrant from St. Clair County, where he was indicted for obtaining money on fraudulent securities. Crews asserted the indictment was instigated by malice for the pur-

pose of extorting money.

Major W. F. Downs, of Atchison, Kas., for number of years General Superintendent of the Central Branch of the Union Pacific Railway, and widely known in railroad circles throughout the country, died recently at San Diego, Cal. He had been in bad health for two years past.

James Woods, of Madison County, Mo., went to the residence of a neighbor named Reed to compel his wife, who had left him, to return. He was armed and Reed took his gun to defend the woman. The two men engaged in a struggle, when Reed's gun was discharged, in-

stantly killing Woods. A secret meeting of about 150 owners of lumber mills in the Northwest was held in Chicago recently, the object being to form an association limiting production, fixing rates, etc. It is understood the only action was the appointment of committees on organization and production.

The German Lutheran Church, at Logansport, Ind., burned recently with the parson-

age. Loss, \$32,000; no insurance.

A late fire at Buena Vista, Colo., destroyed a block of eight buildings, including Hallack's bank. Loss, \$25,000.

The tow boat Oakland and barges, which left St. Louis recently for New Orleans, took out 109,653 bushels of wheat and 131,373

bushels of corn for Europe.

The Episcopal Convention recently in session at Indianapolis elected Dr. Isaac L. Nicholson,

rector of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, Bishop of Indiana.

The Rock Island Paper Company's mill at Milan, Ills., was destroyed by fire recently. The company was bankrupt and the property advertised for forcelosure sale. Loss, \$40,000;

insurance, \$30,000. About \$12,000 worth of property, which was stolen from J. C. Klaholt's jewelry store in Springfield, Ills., recently, was recovered. The goods, which comprised all that was stolen except the diamonds, were discovered by some boys, buried in an unused graveyard within the city limits. The diamonds stolen were valued at from \$3,000 to \$2,000, and have not vet been found.

## THE SOUTH.

Five of the buildings of the St. Augustine Normal School for Colored Students, at Raleigh, N. C., under the auspices of the Episcopal Church, were burned recently. The loss was about \$20,000.

The most remarkable phenomenon ever witnessed in that vicinity occurred early the other morning at Petersburg, Va. An immense ball of fire darted across the heavens brilliantly illuminating the city. Witnesses of the phenomenon were considerably frightened. The course was northwest and an ex-

plosion was heard shortly after its passage. Hon. Jas. S. Boyton, President of the Georgia State Senate, was sworn in as Governor. He ordered an election to fill the vacancy caused by Governor Stephens' death for the 24th of April. Thursday, March 8, memorial services were held throughout the State in token of respect to the memory of the dead

Governor. A dispatch from Helena, Ark., says the breaking of the levee near Friars Point will be very disastrous to a large number of planters and other people of that section, and that a good deal of land never under water before will be overflowed. Friars Point, Delta and all towns for twenty miles back from the river will be great damaged, and planters will lose much of their live stock, corn and other supplies. Accounts from Western Tennessee say great damage has been done in Lake and other counties along the river. Much stock has been lost, many houses, fences and a good

deal of corn and cotton swept away. Some of the towns were completely isolated.

Ex-Governor Wm. Sprague, of Rhode Island, was married last week in Staunton, Va., to Mrs. Dora Iuez Calvert, of Greenbrier

County, W. Va.

Moses T. Ray, book-keeper and assistant cashier of the Merchants' and Planters' Bank. Montgomery, Ala., killed himself the other day. He was a defaulter in the amount of \$10,000.

A fire at Nashville, Tenn., destroyed \$300,000 worth of property. Three men were killed by the falling walls of Litterar's wholesale drug store, and one man had a leg broken.

One night recently the east bound passen-ger train on the Little Rock and Fort Smith Railroad was boarded by four men two miles west of Mulberry Station, Ark., who ordered

seized Mrs. May while asleep, by the hair and in the rear car and was fatally shot. The robbeat her about her head with the blunt end of bers rushed for the engine, but before reacha hatchet. A desperate struggle ensued and ing it the engineer pulled out and prevented Mrs. May wrenched the hatchet from Cather-robbery. Brakeman Lester was also shot durine's hand. The girl then seized a bottle ing the fight. the robbers jumped off after

Russellville. The other robber, who was

over one hundred spectators, by C. E. Dixon, the Sheriff. . The trouble was caused by Dixon making war on a gambling institution in which

Frank Byrne, who was released from custody, held that the new charge brought by the were of little interest. Both Houses were in

The State Department has received no intiq fore noon both Houses mations as to the intentions of the British Government relative to the execution of the warrant for the arrest of P. J. Sheridan. There is reason to believe the matter will not be pressed, unless the British Government will satisfy the State Department that extradition should be granted.

The Secretary of the Interior has formally leased to Carroll T. Hobart, of Fargo, Dakota, Henry T. Douglas, of Fort Yates, Dakota, and Rufus Hatch, of New York, a number of small tracts of land in the Yellowstone National Park for a period of ten years. The lease comprises seven tracts of land aggregating 500 acres, and the lessees agree to construct one principal hotel at the mammoth hot springs, to cost \$150,000, and contain no less than 250 rooms. They further agree to construct six smaller hotels on plans to be hereafter approved by the Secretary of the

Interior at different points. Wiggins' storm, although not as disastrous as he had foretold, was nevertheless quite severe in many places. On the New England coast the wind was violent, attended by heavy snow and tidal waves. In Canada the heaviest storm known for years prevailed on the 10th and 11th. The snow fell to the depth of over one foot. Railroads were blocked and much

damage done. Lucinda Foreman, a widow aged eighty, and her maiden daughter aged fifty-one, living alone on a farm fourteen miles from Indianapolis, Ind., were recently murdered at their home. One of the bodies was found outside in the kitchen of the dwelling. An axe was the instrument used to accomplish the deed. There was no clue to the perpetrators of the

Colonel John M. Thompson, ex-Congressman of the Butler (Pa.) district, was recently arrested on the charge of raising a note for \$400 to \$4,000. The arrest occasioned great excitement, but the general opinion prevailed that the charge could not be sustaine

S. B. Paige, President of the Paige Lumber Company, Duluth, and largely interested in business enterprises in Davenport, Iowa, com-mitted suicide recently.

Todd, French & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers of St. Louis, have failed. Assets, \$99,000; Habilitles, \$135,000. C. N. B. Evans, editor of the Milton (N. C.) Chronicle and author of the "Fool Killer"

## KANSAS STATE NEWS.

The Kansas Legislature.

The attendance of members in the House In attendance of members in the House ing the fight, the robbers jumped off after the train was in motion.

The three Arkansas train robbers who recently boarded the train near Mulberry Station, Ark., and killed the conductor in their attempt to rob the train, were arrested at Russellville. The other robber, who was wounded, was arrested soon after he jumped from the train.

Three cars of cotton were burned east of Corsicana, Texas, on the Texas and St. Louis Railway, recently. The fire originated through a spark from the engine. The cotton was a total loss.

A. L. Johnson was shot dead the other day in the Court House at Texarcana, Ark., in the presence of the Judge, jurors, attorneys and over one hundred spectators, by C. E. Dixon, the Sheriff. The trouble was caused by Dixon the 5th was very slim, many having left for

made their reports. Attempts were made by several members to have their favorito measmaking war on a gambling institution in which Johnson was silently interested.

Mrs. Dr. E. M. Watts, wife of a Government physician, died at Portsmouth, Va., recently, from the effect of chloroform administered in extracting teeth.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference recently in session at Winchester, Va., adopted a resolution condemning the carrying and distribution of mails, running steam or street cars, and publishing, buying or reading seemlar newspapers on Sunday, and condemning all camp meeting associations which receive a rebate from Sunday travel.

GENERAL.

Very cold stormy weather prevailed in New England, Canada and on the North Atlantic coast the 6th accompanied with snow. At some points in Maine the thermometer was forty degrees below zero.

The Statistical Agent of the Department of Agriculture in London reports continued rains and floods in England, great injury to the wheat crop, and gloomy apprehensions of the worst failure for years. The area is reduced, and much resowing will be hecessary. There is also much alarm at the spread of foot

the wheat crop, and gloomy apprehensions of the worst failure for years. The area is reduced, and much resowing will be necessary. There is also much alarm at the spread of foot and mouth disease among cattle. Local fairs throughout Great Britain have been closed, and orders in council prohibit the movement of farm animals from Scotland to Ireland until the 31st of March.

On the 6th the snow-fall at Montreal Canada, was the heaviest of the season, five feet. The storm around Quebec was the worst of the season. Traips were everywhere delayed. Wiggins was happy notwithstanding the fact that he could not get to Halifax to witness the grand culmination of his prophecy.

Two hundred girls started from Limerick, Ireland, for New Hampshire one day last week. Almost the entire population assembled to bid them good-bye.

The business failures of the past week were 252, against 272 the previous week. Eighty were in the Western States.

Emperor William subscribed 3,000 marks for the relief of German sufferers by the American floods.

The French Government in the case of Frank Byrne, who was released from custody,

case of propriation bill. The proceedings in the Legislature the 8th

held that the new charge brought by the British Government against Byrne, namely, complicity in the attempted murder of Juror Field and Judge Lawson amounted merely to introducing arms into Ireland. They claim that even if the arms were intended for the purpose of murder, the offense was a political one.

THE LATEST.

The State Department has received no intig.

## Miscellaneous.

The annual report of the Board of State House Commissioners shows that \$301,377.50 has been expended on the west wing of the eels assured it can make out a case which | State House, and that \$52,878.35 has been expended thus far on the central building

The appropriation for the Samaritan Mission of Wyandotte County was killed in the House. The Odd Fellows of Topeka have decided to hold a grand celebration of the sixty-fourth amiversary of Odd Fellowship, April 26th. Invitatious will be sent to the two hundred lodges in the State. Prominent Odd Fellows from all over the United States are expected to be present.

Leavenworth will celebrate St. Patrick's

At a recent meeting of the Cane Growers Association in Topeka the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, X. K. Stout, Doniphan County: Vice-President, Dr. E. G. Minnick, Ellsworth County; Secretary, W. E. Fasnot, Ellsworth; Assistant Secretary, E. M. Rugg, Marion County; Treasurer, W. A. Peffer, Topeka.

A "leading physician" of Leavenworth thinks there is not a well of decent water in

The Executive Council meets on the last Wednesday of each month. The last Wednesday in March comes on the 28th. The Railroad bill provides that the Executive Council shall, on or before April 1st, appoint these Commissioners. It is presumed three Commissioners will be appointed on the 28th. the house under a pile of straw, and the other Governor Glick, Treasurer Howe, Auditor McCabe, Secretary Smith, Attorney-General Johnston and Superintendent Speer compose the Executive Council. It takes four votes to

> Kansas grown fruit trees are the best. Box elder make a thrifty shade tree. Corns seems to be steadily advancing in

Farmers are plowing for corn in Southern Kansas. Newton will engage in tree planting this

spring. The corn acreage will be greater than ever before.

mitted suicide recently.

Prince Gortschakoff, ex-Chancellor of the Russian Empire, died last week at Baden-Baden. He was ninety four years old.
Sheriff Dixon who recently killed A. S. Johnson in the court room at Texarkana, Ark., was tried and sequitted.
One hundred and fifty baies of cotton were recently burned at Jackson, Tenn. Loss, \$18,-100; insurance light.

before.

The Cherokee Strip Live Stock Association, of Cowley County, was incorporated recently. It is estimated that the past session of the Legislature cost the State about \$50,000.

It is stated that there was but one member of the two Houses of the Legislature who had his whole per diem and mileage allowance intact on the day of adjournment.

An agent of a St. Joseph newspaper was robbed of thirty-three dollars at a hotel in northern Kansas one night last week. A newspaper man who habitually carries around same time the public would not find

A German servant girl, Catherine Metzgar, in the employ of Samuel May, of Philadelphia, attempted to murder Mrs. May recently. She in the passengers to throw up their bands and attempted to murder Mrs. May recently. She began firing pistols. Conductor John Cain was possible to the passengers to throw up their bands and the passengers to throw up the passengers to throw up their bands and the passengers to throw up the passengers to the passengers to throw up the passengers to the passengers to the passengers to thook up the passengers nineteen years old. The tank the odd to standistance odd by bottomque . Xat e mass aids assentiges cilcum

Cleveland, Pattison and Butler.

In November last the people of New York, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts elected Democratic Governors. In all three of these States there were at the three of these States there were, at the time of the election, Republican Governors; and in two of them Republican Republican stomach to most amusing drove off from a bridge into a creek, a extent, and the political biliousness began to show itself in various ways as Densmore's head, and when found both soon as the party had recovered from the shock of unexpected and disastrons defeat. It seemed as if Republicans could not realize, much less understand, the verdict at the polls; and that it is sected them were much as would a been seen and the horse were dead.

—Osias Strong, of Springville, Utah, met with a singular death recently. On returning home at night he fell over a wash tub, striking his abdomen heavily on the edge of the tub, from the effects of vote in Parliament abolishing the which he died. British monarchy the average English-man. New York they could get over tolerably we'l, but that Pennsylvania and Massachusetts should choose Democratic instead of Republican Chief Magistrates was to them astonding and almost incredible. If Harrisburg had been destroyed by an earthquake and Raston by a water-spout they want to the started itself' in Jersey City the other day and run off the trestle-work was actually started by a "wiper," who thought the fireman would be discharged for carelessness and he would get his place. His tracks in the snow were and Raston by a water-spout they which "started itself" in Jersey City the other day and run off the trestle-work was actually started by a "wiper," who thought the fireman would be discharged for carelessness and he would get his place. His tracks in the snow were and Boston by a water-spout, they would have teen no more surprised which led to his arrest. than they were by the presence of Gov-Republicans were convinced by indubitable facts that it was not all a dream, but grim and solid reality, they orened their mud batteries upon the people who had done this awful thing and upon the newly-elected Governors, including his excellency of New York. The voters of the three States were denounced for their treachery to tithe nounced for their treachery to "the great party of God and morality," and as for these three Governors, if they had great party of God and morality," and as for these three Governors, if they had been three impenitent thieves, they would not have been pelted more vigorously and vindictively. Before Cleveland, Pattison and Butler had opened their mouths in an official capacity, Republican organs hastened to inform the country and the world that Butler was a rough whom it were has a post costly home.

be entirely owing to the kindness of an lars. be entirely owing to the kindness of an overruling Frovidence.

And such has been the prevailing Republican tune and tone ever since. Fau't has been found with the three Governors for everything they have said or done, and for everything they have failed to say or do, so that between their alleged sins of commission and of omission they are left. in Republican estimation, not an inch of ground to stand upon. Cleveland and Pattison were inaugurated in the plainest possiwere inaugurated in the plainest possi- kno ment, and they were hooted at as 'demargogues trying to manufacture political capital for themselves." Patpolitical capital for themselves." Patpolitical capital for themselves." Pattison in his inaugural frankly admitted minded him that on a certain occasion

the Devil had

That his teyorite sin Was the pride that aped humility." Nevertheless the three Governors have managed thus far to survive the mud batteri s, and seem to be attending to their business with Democratic neatness and dispatch. We suppose that each has made the usual number that each has made the usual number of the control of the contr of mistakes, and that neither has fully satisfied the expectations of all those who voted for him; but on the whole Cleveland, Pattison and Butler have been and are decidedly better Govern-ors than were their Republican prede-cessors, and it is this fact, we fancy, which galls and goads their Republican critics. If the three Democratic Gov-ernors had been as bad as they have ing done very well so far, and promising to do still better in the future, the Times. mud batteries continue to play upon them, and are not likely to cease while they remain in office. Meanwhile Cleve-by remain in office. Meanwhile Cleve-by remain in office. pretty Democratic trinity for Democratic port, Conn., on business. As he was ic contemplation, and whether Republic walking along a street, a man approached licans praise or damn them nobody ex- him with, "Say, give us ten cents! cept Republicans 'cares so much as a the captain's refusal to do so the man brass farden."—St. Louis Republican. made a grab for a pail in the captain's

-Advertisement in the Transcontinental Gazette, at Nice: 'Notice-To whom it may concern: Having visited the Leaning Tower, at Pisa, Italy, I am fully convinced that the architectural grandeur and beauty of this ancient and collossal relict of past ages can be won-derfully improved. I hereby offer to contract to put this immense structure in a perpendicular position, and raise it level of the ground, for the sum of \$600,000, the terms of payment and time of completion to be agreed upon, the time not to exceed ninety days. Austin Savage, Yankee Engineer."

-Mr. Vanderbilt informed a prominent railroad gentleman in this city that his income in the year 1881 was over \$20,000,000, and that he was bothered terribly to know how to invest it so that it would be safe, and that at the

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A built up al Til, at Sal B more the Contry Cierti, Mat was it income

## OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-A piece of glass was taken from one Governors had been the rule and Demo-eratic the very pare exception. For this reason more than any other, we supse, the resu t stirred the bile in the -Eli Densmore, of Owego, N. Y.,

-It has been discovered that the locomotive which "started itself" in Jersey

-The presence of some recognition of ernor lattison in the one city and Governor Butler in the other. As soon as gested to the Director of the Mint twenty-Republicans were convinced by introduced by introduc

town that the postmaster several times informed him that there was a letter at

Butler was a rough whom it were base most costly house at Newport is being flattery to call a villain; that Pattison built, has caused two large beech trees to was a young man of small principle and be moved from Westchester, N. Y., to less experience; that Cleveland, though somewhat older, was no wiser or better; and that if Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and New York did not go straight to "the demnition bow-wows" under their administration the escape would be entirely owing to the kindness of an less.

were inaugurated in the plainest possible way, and they were abused for "degrading their high office by false and foolish economy and simplicity." Butler was inaugurated as his predecessors had been, and he was abused for not imitating Cleveland and Pattison. Cleveland and Pattison. Cleveland and Pattison cleveland and tutler in their inaugural addresses ventured to emphasize the necessity of reform in the vario is departments of State Governvario s departments of State Govern- goods are produced, and the mill owners

permission of the Treasury Department his lack of experience and asked popular ind legence there or, and the leading Republican organ of Pennsylvania re-This permission was refused, but it seems there is no punishment for the offense. There is a law against mutilating gold and silver coin, but as the five-cent piece is of nickel it is contended that this law does not apply. Persons can only be punished, it is said, for attempting to pass the plated coin as a five-dollar gold

paint on china; in Louisville because they paint something else—perhaps the lily; in Boston because they think they under-stand Emmerson and know how to bake beans and pork in molasses; in St. Louis because they have great and responsible knowledge of the classics; in Chicago because they wear very small shoes; in New York because they know how to dress; in been good, the Republican heart would have rejoiced exceedingly, and Republican flattery greased the wheels which rolled them to political perdition. Having done very well so far, and promising done very well so far, and promisif various other things.—Philadelphia

land. Pattison and Butler are a very and immense fists, was recently in Bridgemade a grab for a pail in the captain's hands, when the latter struck out and knocked the fellow into the middle of the street. Immediately out rushed two others upon the captain, but he picked one up as if he had been a child, administered a good kick and flung him over a fence. The other would-be robber took

> -Oscar Wilde, it is said, has presented to his mother a half of the money which he received from the American people. Some of the Eastern papers give him great praise for the act, and kindly admonish him to remain forever hereafter close by his mamma's apron-strings, for tear, should he ever get away from her again, he would be obliged to ask her to livide with him, that he might get back to her. - Chicago Journal.

with him such a fabulous sum of money is entitled to but fittle sympathy.

William Davis, a brakeman, was recently largest income ever received by mortal believe in anything found in a bottle.—

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Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS.Editor and Publisher.

The Legislature is no more.

The new railroad law will tak

effect June 1. The two-cept letter postage la will go into force October 1.

A meeting of stockmen will be organizing a Stockmen's Associa-

tion.

The Postmaster General estimates the star route thieving at \$4,000,000 during the four years of Hayes' stelen incumbency of the executive, instead of \$1.500 .- dollar, or \$6 taxes, just double what it is working in their interests, and 000 as some times stated. Hew much they stole during the ten law; while the milroad, with its chance to "kill two birds with one years of their power, will never be \$578.921.80, in paying 2 cents on stone," and that the best way to

The railroad bill passed by the 578.44, just \$5,789 21 less than it Columbia," as he is a rich man Legislature we admit, as a whole, would have to pay under the pres- and a member of the Legislature. was a Republican measure, except ent law. We have only taken in Several of the best citizens of this the fixing of passinger rates, one county in this calculation; but county have had, at different times, That was not in the Republican supposing this same railroad owns to take the abuse of the Leader in bill; it was injected into the bill a like amount of property in twen- order to satisfy the "dear people" passed to pacify the Democrats ty different counties of the State; that it was their friend and the and Greenbackers. The balance it would then save \$115,784.20. It champion of their rights. For inof the bill is emmently Republican may be said we ought not have stance, Mesers. Howard, Drinkwa-

In Demorest's Monthly Magazine rich a corportion, because the fig Sain Baker and others-even Sam for March we find a great variety ures show up too well; but even Wood, once Morgan's bosom friend of interesting articles. Among the mederately well-off man, say -- have, in turn, served this purthese are "Life in the Black For est" "Henri R gnault" "Antique Gems" "Traveling and Other Matters " and " The Gredner Vallev." Every department is replete If he pays 3 cents on the dellar, his men, it is that much better off, fiwith useful and intertaining reading, and the illustrations are re- but if he had to pay only 2 cents low themselve to be further boodmarkably good. As a family mag on the dollar, on the entire \$1,000 winked by this "wolf in sheep's azine, Demorest's fulfills every re his taxes would be \$20, just \$4 less clothing," who plainly showed by quirement.

## "HE POINTS WITH PRIDE TO

W. A. Morgan, a former Repre sentative of Chase county, in the Kansas Legislature, and also editor and proprieter of the Leader, in last week's Leader, says some things against us, in connection November 2, 1880, there were but with our defense of Dr. Cartter, the present Representative, against the attack of the same sheet on that gentleman, which alurs at us we might consider deregatory to our character, if the Leader had the name of being a truthful paper; but in the same article the said Morgan "points with pride to his record" while a member of the Kansas House of Representatives, saying: "Dr. Cartter has been 'snatehed like a brand from the Leader and follow Morgan's example, \* \* he may yet become a member of Congress." Now, the question arises; Under such circumstances, when will the Dector take money. Had the people demanded when its editor's carriage must be his seat in Congress? Echo answers: "When?"

people" had to pay.

And again, on page 1,279 of the

same House Journal, we find that

the first place we find him veting shows such to be the case; but, on Christian rule: "Help them that (on page 787 of House Journal of the contrary, their votes show most need help." I have no doubt that 1879) for Senate joint resolution to emphatically that they were not in if the former owner of the barouche strike from the State constitue favor of a Constitutional Convention the \$200 property exemp- tien. There were but 22,870 votes tion from taxes. Let us look east for the proposition, while at this question a little. In the there were 146,279 cast against it. first place Mr. Morgan received Then again, on page 999 of the upwards of \$50 from the State for same House Journal, we find that publishing the notice that this Morgan youd for submitting the proposition was to be voted on by proposition to amend the constituthe electors at the election, Nov. 2, tion, to prohibit the manufacture 1880, which was so much money in and sale of intoxicating liquors. Morgan's pocket; but let us look Was he sincere in this vete? or waat the effect this amendment would it the fifty odd dollars be got for have had upon the "dear people" publishing this proposed amendwhom Morgan professes to love so ment that be was after? Some much. For instance; we will take people doubt his eincerity in the the personal preperty of a poor temperance cause; but we have no man-the head of a family -- worth doubt of his sincerity in wasting \$300 of this class of property and to get the \$50. compare it with the personal property of a railread owning \$578. Morgon voted for the act striking 921.80 worth of this class of property in a county, and see what the one mill school-tax from the taxes each would have to pay un- statutes. Was this done in the in der the seperate laws. Under the terest of education? or was present law, say it requires a levy "fawning and toadying" to the of 3 cents on the dellar to meet rich? It could not have been fo public expenses, the poor man's the benefit of the masses-the poor. taxes would be just \$3, as \$200 of Morgan seems to have voted for his property is exempted from tax- any and everthing that came up in ation; but if he had to pay on the the House; therefore, we will admit entire \$300, as would be the case had that he voted for the Riggs railroad Morgan's idea prevailed, and say bill, though we doubt whether his the levy was but one mill less on readers would have believed his asthe dollar, say 29 mills, to meet sertion that he did, had it not been public expenses, this man's taxes supported by the certificate of the sold that way?-Rp. would be \$7.70, or \$4.70 more than County Clerk; but was it because be has to pay mader the propert the bill bad say merit is it? or

The Chase County Cournet law; but now for the difference as was it because he had made up his far as the railroad or rich corpora- mind to" vote for everything that tion is soncerned: Had the rail might come up, and did it tike a road to pay 3 cents on the dollar of little man," that he voted for sts \$578,921.80 to meet public ex- this bill? We are inclined to penses, its taxes would be \$17,367, the belief that the latter reason is 65; but it Mergan's idea had pre the one that prompted Morgan to vailed, and the railroad had but 29 vote for the "Rigge bill." Or he mills on the dollar to pay to meet may have thought there was anpublic expenses, its taxes would be other good chance "to fawn and \$16,783.73, a difference of \$578.93 toady" to the rich. in favor of the railroad; but if this New, to put this whole matter \$200 exemption was stricken from of the Leader's attack on Dr. Cartthe State constitution, it would so ter into a nut shell, the Leader man increase the amount of taxable has an idea that Dr. Cartter has held at Dodge City, Kans., March property that the tax levy to meet Senatorial aspiration, and he him-20, 21 and 22, for the purpose of public expenses would be lessened self being inclined that way, he

far more than one mill on the dot must do something to get the Doclar; and we think it would be de tor out of his way; but we think he creased at least one third of what has only succeeded in laying himit is under the present law, if not seit on the shelf. Then again, the even more than that. Then, and Leader is undoubtedly losing in that case, the poor man, with his ground, and it must do something \$300, would pay 2 cents on the to make the "dear people" believe he has to pay under the present its editor thinks here is a good the dollar, would pay a tax of \$11, do this is give Dr. Cartter "hail compared the poer man with so ter. Patten, Winne, Biackshere,

one who has \$1,000 that he can in pose. Of course, if the Leader can,

vest in National Bank stock, would by a tacking one rich man and be benefited by removing this \$200 losing his patronage, gain the sup exemption from the constitution, port of fifty or a hundred poor taxes on \$800 would be just \$24; nancially; but will the people althan they would be under the pres his votes in the Legislature that he eat law Now, when Morgan cast is neither the friend of the poor his vote for this proposition was he man nor very solicitous about the voting in the interest of the "dear education of the poor man's chilpeople?" or was be "fawning and dren.

toadying" to the rich? When the STRANGE THINGS WILL HAPpreposition was submitted to a vote of the people, at the election held COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, March Sth. 1883.

38,440 votes cast to remove the To the Editor of the Courant: Again the cycles of time rell \$200 exemption from the constitution, while there were 140,020 cast around, and worderful events still against the propositition; thus continue to happen; but instead of ready to be ground into the dust this time it is somewhat neares by the rich and their tools; but the home, and is an event which will Leader man got the \$50 for the interest but not astonish the eitipublication of this proposed amend- | zens of Chase county; that is, the ment, which little bill the "dear sale of that well known open barouche of the editor of the Leader, and the purchase of the same by Again, on page 961 of the same House Journal, we find that Mer- R. M. Watson, editor of the Indeburning,' and if he will heed the gan voted for the calling of a Con- pendent, on Tuesday last. It apstitutional Convention, for the pub. pears to me that business must be lication of which resolution the on the decrease, or that the sub-Leader man (Mergan) received scription let of the Leacer must some \$17 of the "dear people's" have lost some of its supporters, a Constitutional Convention? or sold to pay his taxes.

did they want it? If they had de- Theeditor of the Independent has But to Morgan's record while stred to have such a luxury, their shown his friendship for his broth-Representative of this county. In votes on Nov. 2, 1880 would have er editor, by adhering to the eld should be able to raise the necessary funds to take the carriage out of "pawn," Mr. Watson would gladly release his claim upon the rusty-coated vehicle, and would, by so doing, show that he bears no malice towards Morgan, but bought the same in order to preserve it and rend it to the State Historical Society, if Morgan did not "re-

> The only thing to be regretted is that the far-famed steed, ence owned by Gov. Butler, and cristened by the editor's son, as Benjamin Butler William Pegasus Morgap, did not accompany the aforesaid conveyance; but we heard later that the noble beast on being separated from its old friend, the tarnily carriage, traded bimself off

> colored man, named Smith. As cone good turn deserves another," we fell certain that, if the old owner should, at any time, wish the use of a buggy, the new propristor would tender him the same, with the best of friendship and the knowledge that he can afford it and should be leaient to his brother editor, in trouble. OBSERVER.

[Would Mergan bave done as much for us when he stood ready to buy this office, at Sheriff's sale, but which, fortunately, never was

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Laying The Corner Stone The corner-stone of the First Congregational Church of Strong City will be laid, with appropriate ceremonies, on Saturday afternoon, March 17th, 1863. Rev. Mr. Storrs' Secretary of the Heme Mission Society, Rev. Dr. Cordley and Rev. L. P. Broad, have been invited and will be in attendance. The ladies will give a grand dinner on said day at 12 o'clock, in aid of said church; tickets 25c. Come one, come all and have a grand good time. A programme of the exercises will be given next week.

COMMITTEE. TOWRSHIP TRUSTEES. The Township Trustoe's of Chase county, met at the County Clerk's office, in Ctottonwood Falis, March 5th, to establish an equal schedule for taxation. Present: W. S. Smith. A. A. Baily, J. Minnix, J. Reynolds and W. Peck. A. A. Bailey was elected Chairman.

Work horses, 4 years old and over. REAL ESTATE IMPROVEMENTS

W. PECK,

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Zephyrs, Friday.

Fine spring weather. Mr. H. P. Brockett is improv-

Mr. Fred. S. Perrigo arrived

here, Tuesday. Mr. O. G. Robinson is again at

his post of duty.

Mr. R. M. Watson went to Kanoas City, Monday.

Emporia, Monday.

Mr. Wm. Hillert was down to

Emporia, Monday.

Dr. Cartter came home from Topeka, Friday morning.

Mr. W. H. Holsinger was down

to Emporia, las Sunday.

Mr. Albert Balch, of Middle creek, has gone to California.

Mrs. Anna Shannon and chil-

dren left, Monday, for Colorado. There will be a dance in Music Hall, to-merrow night, St. Pat

Pret. Crichton's father and sister, of Illinois, are visiting at that

gentleman's. Mr. C. H. Carswell returned, last Monday morning, from his visit to

Kansas City. The Assessors forgot to provide

of valuations. Mr. H. P. Brockett's mother left Monday morning, for her home at

Ashtabula, Ohio. Born, on Friday, March 9, 1883 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Heintz, in ty, each term beginning as follows: this city, a daughter.

has left for her home in the east- in December.

ern part of the State.

Strong City, last Saturday.

The Rev. A. K. Johnston comes bere in place of the Rev. A. Maxey. who goes to Neoshe Falls.

Mr. J. R. Blackshere took 100 head of cattle to Kansas City, last

week, and got \$98 a head for them. Mr. John Pratt, termerly of Butler, has moved on to the farm of his brother, Mr. O. C. Pratt, in this

Mr. Evans, book-keeper at the National Bank, and Mr. Evans, the lawyer, went down to Emporia, Tuesday.

Mr. J. R. Blackshere has purchased of Mr. W. H. Shaft the 160 acres of land adjoining his farm, on the west.

Next Sunday will be Palm Sunday, and the following Sunday will be Easter Sunday; and then Lent will bave unded.

club the Chicago Inter-Ocean with Commissioners are authorized to groceries, at Breese's. the Courant for \$2.50 a year. See our club list elsewhere.

Mr. H. S. F. Davis and wife, of Poyton ereck, have returned from ty, in addition to an appropriation winter, among friends and relatives.

Mr. C. C. Watson returned, last l'ue day morning, from the east, where he had been laying in a large bill of goods for Mr. J. W.

Mrs. H. Hegwer, of Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. H. Hornberger, arrived here, Mouday, with her children, on a visit to her friends and relatives.

Mrs. W. H. Holsinger, Mrs. Wm. Rockwood and Mrs. W. A. Morgan went to Olathe, Monday, to attend the meeting of the Eastern Star of Masons.

Dr. Theo. Blenkner, in four hours and a half, one day last 274 inches in length.

seon place on the boards the thrilling play of "Nick of the Wood." Go and hear the comicalities of Captain Roaring Ralph Stackpole.

Dr. Cartter desires us to ask, if any petitions were sent to him while in the Legislature, as was so stated in the Leader, what became of them before reacding their des-

Our Little Men and Women and Pansy, excellent little monthly magazines, for March, published by D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Mass., at \$1 and 75 cents a year, respectively, are on our table.

There will be an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates, held at the school-house in Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday, March 24th, 1883.

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. This city is baving a good, solid, substantial growth. Several business houses and residences will be erected here during the coming summer, as the country trade and

demands of the people require it. Mr. Wm. H. Holsinger, Cashier of the National Bank, having been offered a better position in Empe-Mrs. Jabin Johnson went to ris, resigned his position at the

Bank, and Mr. W. W. Sanders has been employed to fill the vacancy. Mr. J. C. Hildebrand, who has

been visiting at West Liberty, Ohio, all winter, and who, by the way, has purchased a half interest in the Strong City Independent, toturned to that city, Thursday even-

The Strong City Building and Loan Association has been chartered, with Messrs. S. F. Jones, B. Lantry, David Rettiger, George O. Breese's grocery. Hildebrand, John Emelie, C. I. Maule, Witt Adare and E. A. Hil. ply at this office. debrand as incorporators.

The way to stop taking a news paper is not to leave it in the postoffice, or to send it back to the editor, but to call in or send and pay up all arrearages, and then tell the publisher to discontinue sending it has 100 bushes of millet for sale. a rate for mules in their schedule to you, and he will be sure to do

By an act of the last Legislature which takes effect August 1, next, Co.'s. three terms of the District Court will be held annually, in this coun-First Tuesday in April; first Tues-The Rev. A. Maxey's mother day in July, and the first Tuesday

If you are a paid up subscriber kitchen girl and an assistant; good Mr. H. Harris lost two ricks of to this paper call and get a copy of wages.

"Kendall's Treaties on the Horse," If you are a non-resident and have paid up your subscription, you, too, are entitled to a copy of the book, and can obtain it by sending ts

four cents to pay postage. The neighbors of Mr. S. T. Ben nett and wife, at Safford, gave that lady and gentleman a surprise, last Tuesday night, the tenth anniversary of their wedding, and presented them with a very handsome set of china cupboardware. The party was a most enjoyable affair.

The Legislature enacted a law authorizing the Commissioners of this county to build five bridgesone over the Cottonwood river, at Wood's ford, at a cost not to exceed \$4,500; one across the same river, at O age crossing, at a cost not to exceed \$4,500; one, each, across merchandise. Buck, Fox and Buckeye creeks, at the main crossing of these streams. the cost of each not to exceed \$1,-

levy a tax in 1884 not to exceed three fourths of a mill on the dollar of taxable property in the coun-New York, where they spent the of such money in the county funds not otherwise appropriated.

> "CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME." The Leader man "peaches" on us in last week's Leader, or we never should have said anything about his drinking propensuies, and never should have mentioned the fact that he has drunk in the ing 32 cents a bushel, cash, for it. same room with us and out of the same bottle. The difference, how- buy the railroad land you need ever, between him and us is, when beer is sent to us by the keg the "boys" generally get all of it, and we get none; while when it is sent found, at all unemployed times, at to him by the keg he takes it his drug store. home, and the "boys" get none.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The following is the programme week, rid Mr. Jacob Petri, of Strong of the meeting of the Chase Coun-City, of a tape worm, measuring ty Teachers' Association, which will be held at the school house in The Falls Dramatic Club will Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday, April 7. 1883:

> Byron. Biography of Lord Byrcn, by Mr. E. F. Holmes.

> Recitation, by Miss Alice Rock-Associates of Byron, by Mr. 1.

> C. Warren. Paper, by Mr. J. M. Warren.

Recitation, by Miss Abbie John- sure to recollect the place.

Miss Lizzie Staples. Recitation, by Mr. F. W. Spen-

Lloyd.

Reading of programme. Querry box. MARY E. HUNT, Secy.

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Fritz, the tinner, which will be found in another column. Read the "Public Sale" advertisement of H. E. Snyder, which

will be found in another column J. W. Ferry has quit paying for corn in trade, but is now pay-Go to J. W. McWilliams and

raised. Dr. W. P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be

and want, now before the price is

Before you meure your property against eyclones call on J W. Mc-Williams. Look out for wild-cat. traveling agents. dec7-tf The best place in the county to get coal is at Winters', in Strong

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be from James Vick's. Apply at this office. James Van Vechten, on Buck creek, has about 500 catalpa trees, from one to three feet high, for

sale, at from five to ten cents, each, according to size. novatf Go to Winters', in Strong City, for bran, corn and mill feed, and take the money with you, as be

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Recitation, by Mr. S. E. Winne.
Criticism of Byron's works, by

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There is grief in the residence of Dr. There is grief in the residence of Dr. Gideon E. Moore at 163d street and Kingsbridge road. "Lord," a St. Bernard dog of the original type and the idol and defender of the household, is dead. He had been sick since July last. His condition was not considered dangerous until two months ago, when he caught a the was taken to the bank that he has no deposit there. in a carriage and again taken to the college. He was greatly emaciated, and could not walk.

His mistress was informed that his disease was incurable. To relieve his sufferings it was decided to chloroform him. When Mrs. Moore left him he tried to crawl after her, but was too weak. When the chloroformed sponge was put to his nose he put up his feet and resisted, but he put them down again when told to do so, and the chloroform was administered. The body was sent to Mrs. Moore's residence. It will be temporarily build in the prightened porarily buried in the neighborhood, and

finally taken to Hungary for burial.

Lord was born in Chamouni, Switzerland, on March 19, 1875. One year later he was brought to America. He was thirty-two inches in height, and measured six feet from his nose to the tip of his tail. His hair was soft and fine and of a tawny hue. He had a heavy blackhis tail. His hair was soft and fine and of a tawny hue. He had a heavy black-tipped mane and a bushy tail that grace-fully curled at the end. He had a large white cross on his breast, and his feet and tail were tipped with white. His eyes were his most attractive feature. They were large and of a soft brown color. His bark was strong and resonant, and his growl lion-like in its fierceness. He was known to nearly every member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of which his mistress is a to Animals, of which his mistress is a persons on hearing an opera for the first member, and was a familiar figure in the time are oblivious to its extreme beauty, streets of Carmansville.

baker's shop. He leaped up against the window, and indicated, by several motions of the head and a pawing of his fore feet, that he would like some doughnuts.

Mrs. Moore went in with him and purchased a few. The storekeeper offered the control of the storekeeper of the control of the contr chased a few. The storekeeper offered them to him, but he would not touch them until he got them from the hand of his mistress. He was very fastidious. He fectly clean. A crumb of bread floating in it would cause him to reject it. He would never eat unless his teeth had with gold.

he was the constant playmate and protector of the school children there. While walking in Communipaw avenue, Lord saw a woman whipping her child. He ran up to her, caught her by the dress, and made her let the child go. He then bent down his head and gently rubbed his nose up and down the child's termed the eustachian, extending on face. He then stood guard over it until either side of the throat up to the tymelistees called him away. He would be the stood guard over the content of the same than the content of the same that are the same than the content of the same than the content of the same than the his mistress called him away. He would allow children to stick pins into him until he howled with pain, but would never harm the children. Any little dog could take a bone away from him without the slightest protest on his part, but he would allow no large dog to trespass on his rights in any way. He was never rowdyish.

He was taken to Coney Island for the first time last summer. His first exploit was to seize the clothes of a woman bather, whom he probably believed in danger, and endeavored to drag her ashore. When Mrs. Moore called him away the bather dived in the surf. Lord uttered a howl of distress, and swam to where she had gone under. It was some

time before he understood that the bathers were in no danger. Two ragpickers were in front of Mrs. Moore's residence beating a broken-down horse attached to a heavy load of old iron last summer. Mrs. Moore protested against the inhumanity of the act. The ragpickers became abusive and threatening. Lord was in the yard. He seemed understand the situation. Clearing the fence at a bound, he was at the side of his mistress in a trice. He leaped into the wagon, grabbed the stick from the hand of the ragpicker, and, hurling it from him, pushed the other ragpicker off the wagon. The two immediately became meek and apologetic. Mrs. Moore made, them allow her to have the horse them allow her to have the horse fed before they continued their journey. He was never known to bite a human being.—N. Y. Sun.

"You say that one act of conscience causes spasmodic successors. What was the nature of the last spasm?" inquired the reporter.

"Trands on the customs. The spasm was mostly confined to Philadelphia."

The reporter mildly remarked that when ever a convulsion of rectitude passed over Philadelphia there was indeed great

"You can use a nickel now; but, bless you, I've seen the time when anything from a hen's egg to a plug of tobacco could not be had for less than a dollar. Do you know the property on which the Lick House stands? Fine property that; worth a heap of money now; but I saw when it went for a barrel of over Philadelphia there was indeed great of the last spasm?"

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hope for the salvation of the world, and asked Treasurer Gilfillin to tell the pub-

lic something more about conscience. severe cold. He was taken to the American Veterinary College for treatment. He did not improve. His cold developed into pneumonia. He received constant attention, but steadily grew worse. On Saturday last he was placed with the bank that he has no deposit there. This is the beastliest conscience in the world. This is the way they play it on our venerable institution, and we never publish any contributions now unless we get the solid cash. Conscience letters are usually very brief, and not often sent publish any contributions now unless we get the solid cash. Conscience letters are usually very brief, and not often sent from religious motives. Occasionally some are sent through priests, but very

seldom.' Then the scribe withdrew, with the strict intention of smuggling something before long, so as to see how it feels to contribute to the conscience fund.—Nationa Republican.

On the Ear. Dr. C. H. Vilas, speaking of the ear, said:—It is the most complete structure in the human anatomy. It is composed of three parts-viz., the external, middle and internal. The parts in which we are most concerned in hearing lie in the internal part of the ear, although all are essential to the complete reception and analysis of sound. The most marvelous and it is only by frequent repetition that streets of Carmansville.

He would accept food only from the hands of his mistress. He had a partiality for doughnuts. One afternoon while going through Carmansville with his mistress he espied a lot of doughnuts in a mistress he espied a lot of doughnuts in a baker's shop. He leaved up against the would not drink water that was not per- be given involuntarily. During the been previously cleaned and his mouth washed out. Two of his teeth were filled mals of the lower order, the Amæba, for He lived five years in Lafayette, a them to suit their convenience and then suburb of Jersey City, during which time he was the constant playmete and protector of the school children there. wax in a healthy ear, as, in fact, the expunging of wax from the ear with a patent car cleaner, pin, or anything else, was injurious, and had a tendency to in-

The California Pioneer. The old forty-niner, or Spring-of-fifty man, is an interesting Californian. He can generally impart a great deal of his-tory of his early and thrilling experience in the State. He is not scarce by any means. It is not always exactly clear when he came here, but the fact of his being here now is sufficient. He has had his experience somewhere; and if one will listen he will not wait for a hint to will listen he will not wait for a hint to tell it. "The days of the Vigilance Committee," began one of them, "were happy, peaceful ones to me. We were filled with hope, and we had enough gold dust in our bags to dazzle us, and to make us uneasy as to how we should spend it. Gold dust was coin in those days. There were some mighty mean men then, and if the Vigilance Committee had not been formed, it is hard to say what would have become of us. The men who composed become of us. The men who composed that committee were noble men, full of courage, of moral strength and character. One could count on them every time. They meant business from the word go.
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"Oh, there are all classes. Usually several contributions of a like character follow each other. For instance, a fellow who has been overpaid in the army will feel his conscience smite him, and he will send us the amount of such overpayment. The fact being published, other overpayed guardians of their country will arrive at the conclusion that they must make restitution, and they will follow the first pions fellow's suit."

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ATTHE GENERAL MARKE "Well, what other species of homo genus add to the Treasury from the dictates of acquired goodness?" queried the scribe.

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"You say men bring their sweethearts pretty gifts. Don't husbands ever smuggle?"

"Men mostly bring gifts to their sweethearts. I heard an instance the other day of a gentleman who returned from Paris loaded down with presents for his wife. She admired them all and was very grateful, but with true feminine tact she grateful, but with true feminine tact she said to him: "Oh, Tom, you must have been fearful bad abroad to bring me all these clive branches."

"You say that one act of conscience"

times. How often I have seen the cartender take a pinch of gold dust for a drink or cigar. All he could hold between the index finger and thumb was considered enough for a good drink of whisky. You can use a nickel now; but, bless you, I was a nickel now; bless you, I was a nickel now; but, bless you, I was a nickel now; but a like now in the nickel now; but a like nickel now in the nickel now; but a like nickel now in the nickel now; but a like nickel now in the nickel now; but a like nickel now in the nickel now; but a like nickel nickel

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Trimming Apple Trees.

Experience is the mother of wisdom. Fhere are different opinions among farmers about the proper time for trimming apple trees. The main object ought to the wound will entirely heal over, or the tree is ruined, sooner or later. If that object is not accomplished the water enters "How do you like these?" asked the sbject is not accomplished the water enters and a hole is rotted into the trunk. It becomes hollow and is destroyed. Some trim in early spring. The sap forces itself out of the wound in abundance, runs down on the body or larger limbs, the bark turns black and often dies, and the tree is permanently injured. Another follows the opposite extreme and prunes in August, or even in early winer, when the sap has turned into wood. The wound does not turn black, as in the other case, but heals slowly, if at all, and a tree with holes in it is the final result. If the bark is peeled off a tree from the roots to the limbs in the longest days of mid-summer, which is somewhere from the 15th to the 26th of June, a new barl is formed and the tree is not injured, and an old tree is said to be benefitted by the operation. If apple trees are pruned at this time, if any bark is accidentally taken off, new bark will form to cover the wound where the limb has been removed. It will entirely heal over if the sap of the tree is not too thin to run out and blacken the tree as in early spring, nor too thick and already formed into wood, and the wood comparation in the same of Job, showed the customer a dozen different shapes, and after looking over these she innocently asked:

"Is that all you have?" wood, and the wood comparatively dry. Both wood and bark, as in later pruning, are not stopped in farther growth over the wound. Many farmers, as a general thing, prune an orchard without discre tion, sawing off too large limbs that can never heal over, oftentimes cutting them off some inches from the trunk of the tree or the larger limbs from which they

are removed, the stub of the limb will die to the body and the further decay of the tree is sure. In pruning off too much the natural equilibrium between answered the clerk blandly. the body of the tree and the top is destroyed and the body of the tree will come out in suckers or sprouts. Such to get very nice ones for twenty-five come out in suckers or sprouts. Such ignorant pruners had better cut their ignorant pruners had better cut their trees down and trim them afterward, which is easier done and with more profit to themselves, as the ground could be employed for some better purpose. If a limb is dead there is no option it must limb is dead there is no option; it must be cut off close to the tree. The only living limbs that should be cut off are the small ones that will heal over, combe given involuntarily. During the mastication of food the working of the condyle of the inferior maxillar tended to the evolution of the debris resultant from physical processes. Certain mastication of food the working of the condyle of the inferior maxillar tended to the evolution of the debris resultant from physical processes. Certain aniform physical processes. Certain aniform physical processes, the Amæba, for instance, have no organs, but fashion orchards receive their death warrants from such ill-pruning every year.—M. J. Harvey, in New Hampshire Patriot.

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The Patient Clerk.

A lady, stepping into a gentlemen's furnishing store in Hartford last week, asked the clerk to show her some ties. "What style of tie do you want?" po-

clerk, showing her some hundred different patterns of flat scarfs.

"I don't see anything that suits," answered the lady, after giving the clerk about an hour's work to straighten the ties she had looked over.

The clerk showed the customer twenty.

one boxes of long, narrow ties, which did not strike her favorably.
"What have you in the way of bows?"

asked the lady. The obliging clerk, with the patience worthy of Job, pulled out thirty-two dozen of bows. Running through those at the rate of sixty miles an hour, the lady sweetly said:
"Nothing there I like."
"Madame," then said the clerk, "here

is the latest thing in gents' neckwear," showing her about a gross of loud and

stylish puff-scarfs.

"No," said the lady, "my husband does not like anything loud; he likes a nice neat figure. What else have you?"

"Is that all you have?"
"Yes, ma'am," said the clerk, losing faith in Job.

The lady turned to go, when she espied a tie in the show-case that the clerk had failed to show her, and which had a neat dot about the size of a trade dollar. "Here, young man," she snapped, "why didn't you show me that tie? That is just what I want. I will take that."
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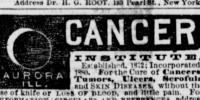
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