

1 3 9 A W C S A FHEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1883.

VOLUME IX.

A WEEK'S NEWS.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

In the Senate the 19th a bill was reported favorably granting a pension to the widow of the late Major General Warren. After a brief executive session the Tariff bill was taken up, the pending question being on the amendment offered by Mr. Sherman, in relation to the duty on steel. The amendment was modified and adopted and pending further discussion the Senate adjourned.... In the House the Sundry Civil bill was reported and referred to the Committee of the Whole. After the introduc-tion of bills the Speaker then as a regular order, proceeded to call the committees for the motions to suspend the rules. Mr. Kelley, from the Committee on Ways and Means, moved to suspend the rules and pass the bill to reduce the internal revenue taxation. Mr. Morrison demanded a second. This led to a long debate, when the motion to suspend the rules and pas the bill was lost, yeas 63, nays 97, not the necessary two-thirds. The House then adjourned... On the 20th the Senate passed the House favorably granting a pension to the widow of

On the 2)th the Senate passed the House bill for extending the time of filing Alabama claims, with amendments. The Senate then

claims, with amendments. The Senate then took up the Tariff bill, when Mr. Sherman offered an amendment increasing the duty on wool. This brought out a lengthy discus-sion and the amendment was rejected. After further debate the Tariff portion of the bill which was technically an amendment to the original, to reduce internal revenue taxation, was then agreed to by a vote of 37 to 23. The bill was then passed, ages 42, nays 19. . . . The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. General debate was dispensed with and the bill was read by paragraphs for amendment. A num-ber of amendments were offered and voted down. Mr. McCook offered an amendment providing that all lands reserved for military purposes, which in the opinion of the Presi-dent may be no longer desirable for such pur-poses, shall be placed under the control of the Secretary of the Interior, to be by him sold to the highest bidder for eash. Pending action the Committee rese and the House adjourned. On the 21st the Senate passed a bill appro-priating \$2,000 for the erection of a monument

priating \$2,000 for the erection of a monument at Washington's headduarters, Newburg, N. at Washington's headduarders, Newburg, N. Y. After an executive session the Senate pro-ceeded to the consideration of the Army Ap-propriation bill. After various amendments the bill was reported to the Senate. The amend-ments were agreed to and the bill passed. The Fortifications Appropriation bill was called up. The amendments reported by the committee were agreed to and the bill passed. Mr. Ed-munds called up the joint resolution to provide for the termination of the articles of the treaty of Washington relating to fisheries, and it was passed. The Utah bill was then taken up, pending consideration of which the Senate adjourned. ... In the house the Senate amend-ments to the Pension Appropriation bill were concurred in, and the House them went into Committee of the Whole on the Sundry Civil bill. During the consideration of this bill an animated discussion sprung up in regard to General Hazen and the Signal Service. Pend-ing consideration the House adjourned. In the Senate the 22d the resolution offered by Mr. Garland for the appointment of a special

by Mr. Garland for the appointment of a special by Mr. Garland for the appointment of a special committee to examine and report upon the actholes of improving navigation on the Mis-sissippi River below Cairo was adopted. The Senate proceeded to consider the Naval Ap-propriation bill. A long debate ensued upon the proposition to complete the work com-menced upon iron-clads under the permissory contracts entered into by Hon. Geo. M. Robeson as Secretary of the Navy, during which Mr. Ingalis inquired how much money, in addition to what had been already expended upon these vessols, would be required to complete them. Mr. Allison replied that the estimate footed up S5691,605. The amendment of the committee, making the appropriation for engines and machinery for double-turreited fron-clads, in Recordance with the recommendation of the

Many sophomores of Dartmouth College have been suspended for refusing to give the names of members of the class who greased the Faculty seats in the chapel.

which the land can be worked. There are A late altercation between Charles McDon-about 50,000 negroes to be thus removed. ald, Postmaster of Galveston, Texas, and Hazen, of the Signal Service, it is said that beaten with an iron poker. the former has withdrawn the examination The family of William B

the Secretary has been urged to unusual care the mantelpiece in the same sized bottles. in these selections for promotion. A memorial remonstrating against the confirmation of the Mexican Treaty has been pre-sented to the Senate. It is signed by welladmits certain grades of Mexican sugar duty free, the consequence of which, while a duty of likewise drowned. over two cents per pound is imposed on other In Meigs County, Tenn., a man named imported sugar, would be to give a bounty of Cagle was killed by John Harwood. Cagle's

expense of the consuming public of the United the cause. States." "This," the memorialists say, "has been proven by experience under a similar treaty with the Hawaiian Kingdom, and we

submit that there can be no grosser injustice than thus to practically impose a heavy tax upon our citizens for the benefit of foreign sugar planters."

The joint committee on library reported the Senate bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for the purchase of land for the commencement of work upon the new Congressional Library building.

THE EAST.

Over one hundred convicts in the penitentiary at Sing Sing, N. Y., recently mutinied, but by prompt action on the part of the officers of the prison no serious damage resulted and the mutineers were locked up.

The steamship Morro Castle, of the Clyde line, running between New York and Charleston, S. C., was totally destroyed by fire at Charleston, recently. The officers and crew had barely time to escape with what clothing they happened to have on. The Morro Castle was to leave for New York the day it was burned, and had received one-half her cargo, consisting of cotton, naval stores, etc. The total loss on the vessel is estimated at \$200,-000; on cargo, \$90,000.

At Milford, Mass., recently thirteen children were thrown from a double runner from the Trade Society. ch struck a tree. Nearly all were

said he had been attacked in the newspapers schools, and forbids the opening of churches by articles written in the Signal Service office for services and theaters for amusement. and paid for with Government money. This Two freight trains on the Pittsburg, Fort he could prove. In the House Beltzhoover Wayne and Chicago road collided at Spring attacked the administration of the Signal Ser-vice Bureau under Hazen. A number of mem-bers, friendly to General Hazen, took part in Fireman J. Quinlan, both of Alliance, O. The the debate, and the discussion was interesting. | balance of the crew escaped by jumping.

THE SOUTH.

While depositions were being taken recently at Richmond, Va., in the contested Congres The President and Secretary of the Interior are reported as favoring a scheme for the re-John S. Wise, an altercation between the two moval of negroes from the Cherokce Nation resulted in Captain Wise stabbing Massey in to the Oklahoma lands and giving 160 acres to the face. The parties were arrested and bailed each family; giving them implements with to appear before the Police Court.

Owing to the recent unpleasantness be- Henry Turner, resulted in Turner being shot tween Secretary of War Lincoln and Gen. through the bowels and McDonald seriously

The family of William Bush, residing near papers of the Sergeants lately examined for Corsicana, Texas, were recently poisoned by promotion, and will not act upon them without having morphine administered instead of first investigating the matter. There are so quinine. The mother and three children died many charges and countercharges relative to from the effects. The mistake arose from favoritism in the Signal Bureau just now that having quinine and morphine side by side on

Two sixteen-year-old lovers recently drowned themselves near Brownsville, Texas. Luis Fernandez, the boy, was of a family well off, and his uncle would not let him marry Carmen known eastern importers and refiners of sugar. Lira, the daughter of a poor laborer. They The chief objection to ratification is expressed as follows: "We are informed that the treaty The mother of the girl, when she heard the fate

two cents a pound (equal to fifty per cent on brother then fatally shot Harwood and dancost) to the sugar planters of Mexico at the gerously wounded Scott. An old feud was

> A late fire at Georgetown, S. C., destroyed property valued at \$70,000; partially insured. The property burned consisted of dwellings, uses, stores and cotton. wareh

Craft, one of the murderers of the Gibbons children, which created such an excitement and mob violence at the time, was recently tried at Grayson, Ky., found guilty and sen-tenced to be hanged. He made a speech to the Court declaring his innocence.

George Holmes, a mail-carrier between Alexandria and Leesville, La., and his uncle, Thomas Hoover, were arrested a few days ago by a Deputy United States Marshal, charged with stealing a registered letter containing a large sum of money in transit between the two places.

GENERAL.

A Hong Kong (China) telegram states that the United States steamer Ashuelot was recen ly lost. All the officers were saved. Eleven of the crew were drowned. The Ashuelot was an iron paddle vessel, carried six guns and was of 86 tons barthen. Since Carey's disclosures in Dublin, many

Irish Americans and farmers' sons are leaving for America. A recent trades meeting at Dublin dis-

avowed Carey, repudiated his claim to be a respectable workingman, and expelled him

A Dublin, (Ireland,) dispatch says: Start-

Georgia Republicans. The Kansas Legislature. The Baltimore Herald has come to

Five petitions were presented in the House the 19th, four of them praying for railroad chief aim of the Georgia Republicans legislation. Two bills were introduced, and a legislation. Two bills were introduced, and a number read a second time and referred. Upon third reading the bills passed were, an act to provide for the health and safety of persons employed in and about the coal mines of Kansas, and providing for the inspection of the same; an act to change the name of Osage Mission to Neona; to regulate the terms of court in the Seventh Judicial District, and a number of local bills. The Speaker announced the Committee of Conference on the Raifroad Mil. The House went into Committee of the Whole for consideration of appropriation bills.In the Senate a resolution passed to revise the calendar daily and advance important bills. In Committee of the Whole a number of bills were favorably reported. The Fish Commis-becommended. Also senate bill making ware-bouse receipts and bills of lading negotiable and the parties issuing them responsible. The President appointed a Conference Committee of the second class to make a levy of ten mills for school purposes was favorably recom-mended. In the House on the 20th more petitions number read a second time and referred.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

In the House on the 20th more petitions were presented asking for railroad legislation. A few bills were introduced and a number Were presented asking for railroad legislation. A few bills were introduced and a number read a second time and referred. The con-gressional apportionment bill passed, also the Agricultural College Appropriation bill. Also a number of bills of a local character. Mr. Speer's Lawrence Raid bill was killed in Com-mittee of the Whole, but the vote was after-wards reconsidered. At the evening session the House passed five Senate bills, viz: to authorize Leavenworth County to build a bridge; to cancel assessment and taxation on certain property in Fort Scott; fixing terms of court in the Fifteenth Judicial district. The Anderson County Bridge bill, and four House bills..... The Senate passed the Congressional Apportionmentb.II, as reported by the minority of the committee, by a vote of 27 to 9. The Senate passed the House bill providing for terms of court in the Sixteenth Judicial dis-trict, and the bill to remit the taxes due from Leavenworth County, which were used in the erection of a court, which were used in the form otherecounties; also an act to amend an act to provide for assessment and collection of taxes. A large number of bills passed at the afternoon session. Among them the bill relat-ing to the attachment of hand and the illing of notice thereof; concerning hundles and drunk-ards, providing for the protection of mechanics in the foreclosure of hens; providing for the organization, government and compensation of the milith of the State of Kansas; to curoli the late soldiers and their widows and orphans of the Bate armies of the United States residing in he State of Kansas, and an act relating to banks and banking corporations, and requiring, published statements thereof. Several bills were introduced in the House, the 21st, and bills read a second time and re-forred. The House in Committee of the whole

the 21sf, and bills read a second time and re-ferred. The House in Committee of the Whole

for a decade past has appeared to be an insatiable eagerness to grab the Federal offices in the State. Every man who wanted an appointment put himself at the head of a faction and started for Washington, claiming to have the party at his back. This went on until there were as many Republican organizations in Georgia as there were cats after the Kilkenny fight. But it is claimed that this period of dissen-sion is ended." The conclusion arrived at is a very correct one with the exception of the closing sentence in which the claim that the "dissension is ended" is stated. Dispatches from Washington state that the delay in filling the Georgia offices is due to the fact that the Administration experiences. much difficulty under its proscriptive policy in finding suitable men. The truth is every Republican in the State wants an

the conclusion that "to an outsider the

Courant.

office and there are not enough places inst now to go round. Some who are in off ce desire a change for a little better place and each one approaches the President with the many obligations which the party is under to him. The truth is there is no Republican party in Georgia that amounts to respectability, and nearly every white man who affiliates with the party is an office-holder. They are Republ cans for the money there is in being Republicans and as long as this is the case the President may expect them, when they want an office, to put the Republican party in their part of the terms of terms The negroes in the South compose the bulk of the Republicar party and now and then one of them who is supposed to be able to exercise influence with his race in keeping them in line is given a reward, but the office is generally not a lucrative one. The idea with the a verage Georgia white Republican is to fill office, and the party is considered derelict of its duty if he is left out in the cold. If there is a white Republican in

the State of any prominence, whatever, he either is or has been an officeholder.

with him only as it serves his partisan purposes, and any nomination that he may make will give him no strength in this State. Even if he should succeed in securing the Georgia delegation to the National Convention, it would not give him a nomination, but this is not at all likely. It is said that "he clings to the faded relics of the Georgia coali-tion," and this is sufficient to blast such pros, ects as he might have otherwise had. Notwithstanding this, he is exmself. 38 3. tone, ove the appointments. In a recent dispatch from Washington it is stated that "a week ago it seemed that Wimberly was to go at once into the Savannah subject their friends to such a distasteful Revenue Collectorship, and Farrow was to give way to Wade at One petition for railroad legislation was was to give way to Wade at Brunswick." But it seems that ne ther Folger or Arthur is very much preposessed with this idea. This is perhaps explained by the same dispatch which says "Farrow has put in the plea that Jake Dart tried to oust him, and is endeavoring to strengthen himself by appearing a victim of Demo-cratic antipathy. Dart came to Wash-ington to aid Brunswick in getting a public building, and paid no attention to anything else. Mr. Robeson had another knock-down in the House to-day, when he declared that the Democrats were kill ng the infant industries. Randolph Tucker plied him with several points, that penetrated even his rhi-noceros hide." But it is their fight and the Democrats might as well stand with hands of. Nevertheless it will be a bright day for Georgia when all these men who have made a Kilkenny cat fight for office are retired from public life and made to

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displaced Mr. Bayard as President pre tem. of the Senate, and with self-satis-faction glowing in his rubicund face assumed the gavel. Upon the nomination of General Hancock for the Presidency. Mr. Davis communed with himself a long time to discover whether or not to support the Democratic nominee, and when he finally concluded to do so, and wrote a letter to that effect, nobody paid any heed to it. He was absolutely without following. As a counterpart of Billy Mahone he won a success, in all else he proved a grand failure. His last act in a Senatorial capacity was in opposition to General Fitz John Porter, and forms a fitting conclusion to his useless career as a United States Senator. Ambitious of honors, anxious to please both parties and pleasing none, all that remains of Mr. Davis' record is a solemn warning to Democrats every-where, to beware of the professional Independent, who trades in principles as he does in office, serving neither in-terest nor party.—Omaha Herald.

A "Color Line " After All.

"General" Robert Smalls is a Re-publican gentleman of the colored persuasion, who claims to have done the Union cause inestimable service during the late unpleasantness by piloting Government vesse's in and around the harbor of Charleston, S. C., for which said Smalls asks to be placed on the retired list of the navy, whether as General or Admiral, we do not know. A bill for the benefit of Smalls has been introduced in the House and rererred to the Naval Committee, where their pockets and start to Washington. The negroes in the South compose the bulk of the Republicar party and now Republican patriot by a Committee, the majority of which are Republicans. is thus set forth in a Washington telegram

to a Republican paper: "The principal objection was urged by Mr. Robeson, who was put forward as spokesman for society, that naval ofcolored man placed upon an equality with themselves. Mr. Robeson is unthis county that is not an office-holder with themselves. Mr. Robeson is un-we don't know it, and if there is one in derstood to have advanced this as a grave reason for opposing the meas-ure in the Committee. This would cause a social recognition of Smalls Mr. Arthur need not vex himself, or which would be unpleasant to the elite undergo the least anxiety so far as ap-pointing officers for this State is con-eerned. It is a matter of indifference a distasteful state of affairs. It would be legalizing social misconnection, to which he could never give his consent." Here we have another of those nu-merous jewels for which Republican consistency is famous. Robeson, a Re-publican of whom the party is justly proud, objects to putting Smalls on the retired list, not because he has done

nothing to deserve such rank and pay,

lies do not want a colored man placed

machinery for double-turretted iron-clads, in accordance with the recommendation of the Naval Advisory Board was agreed to. Pending consideration of the bill the Senate adjourned.In the House a bill passed creating three additional land districts in Dakota. The con-ference reports upon the Naval Appropriation and Consular and Diplomatic bills were agreed to and the House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Sundry Civil bill. An amend-ment was adopted repealing the pre-emption laws, together with all laws authorizing the filling of declaratory statements for the entry of public lands by agent or attorney. Adjourned. In the Sanate the 23d consideration of the

In the Senate the 23d consideration of the Naval Appropriation bill was resumed. The appropriation for the bureau, yards and docks appropriation for the bureau, yards and docks was increased \$6,000. The District of Colum-bia bill was then taken up and passed. Mr. Allison submitted the report of the Committee of Conference on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill. Agreed to. The Senate resumed consideration of the Utah bill. Mr. Ingalls moved to amend section 7 of the bill so as to prohibit voting by women in any Terri-tory of the United States. A long discussion followed, when it was discovered the Senate was without a quorum. After consuming much time in roll-calls, the Senate finally ad-journed.....In the House the Senate amend-ments to the Army Appropriation and Forti-fication Appropriation bils were not concurred in and conference committees were appointed. in ents to the Army Appropriation and Forti-fication Appropriation bills were not concurred in and conference committees were appointed. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. The clause relative to the Yellowstone Park average to prohibiting the Secretary of the In-terior from leasing the Park to any parties for any purpose whatever, and declaring null and void any lease heretofore made. Mr. Cox, of North Carolina, moved to strike out the clause appropriating \$10,000 for the support of the Botanic Garden at Washington, and in advo-cacy of his motion ridiculed the "bouquet" arden and suggested that it would not con-tribute to the peace of the members' families if it were known where many of these bouquets went. The motion was lost. Two additional clauses were added appropriating \$5,000 to the legal representatives of Andrew Herron, of Louisiana, late member-elect to the Forty-eight Congress, and \$1,021 to the widow of the late Godlove S. Orth. The amendment was adopted granting a month's extra salary to the employes of the House. The committee then rose and reported the bill to the House. Wit-out passing the bill the House adjourned.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The House Committee on Appropriations discussed the proposition of the Secretary of the Treasury to consolidate customs collect tion districts, and decided, in view of the lack of time to satisfactorily investigate the sub ject, to make the regular provision in the ap propriations for customs districts as now con stituted.

The Senate Committee ordered a fay orable report to be made upon the Shipping bill. The Committee amended the bill by striking out the thirteenth section, which delegated to collectors of ports the duties now performed by the Shipping Commissioners; and also added a section, which authorizes the riage of mails on ocean steamships of American register, provided he shall pay not ex-ceeding one dollar per mile for such services, and shall not exceed \$1,500,000 per annum. Due notice is to be given by advertisement, and contracts to be awarded to the lowest bidder, regardless of the size of the vessel, provided that the vessel is of American regis. ter and owned and run by Americans. The section also contains a provision that a draw-back equal to the amount of duty shall be at vessels.

The affairs of the Signal Service Bureau were under discussion in both houses of Congress recently. In the Senate, Logan, while dis-

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up unconscious. Several were supposed to be ling revelations regarding the murder confatally injured and a number had their limbs broken. William H. Vanderbilt sent his check for

\$25,000 to the Ohio River flood sufferers. Philadelphia petitioned Congress not to admit foreign books free.

Wm. G. Smith, express messe ger on the Albany (N. Y.) and Susquehanna Railroad was recently shot twice on the train by a rob-ber. He had \$40,000 in his charge, but saved the money. the money.

The City Council of Philadelphia reports that the city has lost \$167,690 during the past four and a half years by mismanagement of

the gas trustees. The Chappaqua estate of the late Horace Greeley is to be sold at auction.

THE WEST di vooor

Fleming B. Lewis, a hack driver, who was arrested for robbing the mails recently at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, confessed and returned the money, amounting to \$2,400, except \$5 which he had spent.

Joseph Mahlmeister, aged eighty-three years, was lately run over and killed in the treets of St . Louis by a runaway team.

N. F. Wilson was arrested in the act of cir culating counterfeit silver dollars in St. Louis a few days since. He had several hundred of the couterfeit dollars in his possession.

Dr. J. A. Peters, editor of the St. Louis Druggist, was recently found upon the streets of that city in a dying condition-a victim to whisky and laudanum.

The Sheboygan (Wis.) Manufacturing Company's factory was burned recently. Loss \$75,000; insured for \$43,000.

A gang of convicts made a desperate attempt to escape from the Missouri Penitentiary on the 23d by setting fire to the shops and knock ing the guards down. The riot was promptly quelled. The private loss by the fire was about \$80,000, and the loss to the State was over \$200,000, as nearly all the shops were burned. Four convicts were reported to have been badly burned.

Manuel Lenhart, one of the men charged with the murder of Baldwin, near Grand Rapids, Mich., was lately found dead in jail.

A dance was held at a house near the jail and Lenhart mistook the noise at the dance to be from a mob gathering to lynch him, which so frightened him as to cause his death.

A singular disease among swine has made its appearance in Winona County, Minn. It vomiting and purging; others have sores on the best and various parts of the body, the sores cating through the skull. The disease

ter and owned and run by Americans. The section also contains a provision that a draw-back equal to the amount of duty shall be al-lowed on foreign materials imported and used in the construction and repair of American ferent parts of the country. Her husband fears all on board lost.

flaining any hostility to the signal corps, Health has ordered the closing of all the tampered with m

spiracy will be published in a few days. Ten men will be arrested in the Dublin district and provinces.

The business failures the past week were The German publishers and printers of \$30, of which fifty eight were in the Western States.

THE LATEST.

After executive session the 24th the Senate took up the Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation bill which was discussed at length, amended and passed. The House considered the Sundry Civil bill. A bill passed admiting free of duty articles intended for exhibition at the Louisville and Denver Expositions. The House also had under consideration the bill appropriating \$10,000,000 annually for five years for the support of common Judge Nevison and ex-Gov. Crawford of

Kansas, argued an important question a few days since before the Attorney General, at Washington, involving the construction of the Ottawa Indian treaty of 1862 and 1867. The decision of the Attorney General, which will be an ounced shortly, will settle this important matter, and leave undisturbed the title to many homes in Franklin County, Kansas, which the Indians as citizens of the United States have heretofore sold and conveyed by title in fee simple. Mr. Haskell was with Governor Crawford and Mr. Nevison before the Attorney General.

Notwithstanding the strenuous efforts to throttle it, small-pox appears to be getting the upper hand of the authorities of se the towns in Colorado. The Caldwell public schools were closed. A new pest house being built there, the alarm became general, reach ing out into surrounding towns, some of which established a quarantine.

A party of seventy-five convicts from the Arkansas Penitentiary, employed by J. H. Gant, at work on the levees, near Helena, recently conspired to capture their guards and escape. One of them knocked the guard down and the revolt was general. Mr. Gant then rode up, when he was shot and killed. Seventeen of the convicts succeeded in escaping.

The levee broke a few days since at Pan Forest, fifteen miles below Arkansas City, on the Arkansas side, making a crevase 150 yards for railroad legislation were presented and Forest, fifteen miles below Arkansas City, ot wide, and water rushed through three to four feet deep. Much apprehension is felt on the lower Mississippi on account of the heavy rise.

Another attempt was made on the 25th to has, thus far, resulted fatally to nearly all fire the Missouri Penitentiary by a convict. A Postmaster General to contract for car: hogs attacked. Some hogs are taken with prisoner who reported himself sick, threw a ball saturated with cost off into some ri in the hospital, Timely discovery del the attempt. defeated

presented in the House the 22d. Many bills were read a second time and referred. No new bills were introduced. Senate bill to amend an act to incorporate and regulate cities of the first class, and to repeal all prior acts relating thereto, approved March 4, 1881, was taken up, and amended in several particulars, and passed. The House then went into Committee of the Whole upon the consideration of the ap-The House there went into Committee of the Whole upon the consideration of the ap-propriation bills. The State University Ap-propriation bills. The State University Ap-propriation bills was taken up and considered at length, pending which the committee rose and the House adjourned... In the Senate a bill passed - providing that township officers shall make reports before the annual elections. The appropriation bills were placed at the head of bills reported by committees. The Capitol Ap-propriation bills was placed on third reading subject to amendment and debate. Among others the following bills passed: Authorizing County Commissioners to construct roads on petition of a majority of the land owners along and adjacent to the line of such road; to pro-yide for the health and safety of persons emvide for the health and safety of persons em-ployed in and about the coal mines of Kansas, and providing for the inspection of the same to amend section 2 of art cle 1 of chapter 30 of the general statutes of 1818, being an act to regulate elections and to repeal said section 2. A number of local bills also passed.

A number of petitions were presented in the House on the 23d. Two bills were introduced House on the 23d. Two bills were introduced and a large number read a second time and re-forred. The following bills passed: An act re-lating to the service of summons by publica-tion; relating to the grounds of attachment in civil cases; to amend section 1 of chapter 94 of the season laws of 1879, and sections 4 and 7 of the season laws of 1879, and sections 4 and 7 of the season laws of 1879, and sections 4 and 7 of the season laws of 1879, and sections 4 and 7 of the season laws of 1879, and sections of the late arnices of the United States residing in the State; making appropriations for the State Normal School. The House passed the State University Appropriation and refused to agree to the Semate Congressional Apportionment bill...., In the Senate a bill to prevent and punish gumbling, being a copy of the Missouri aw, passed; also a bill providing that delin-quent personal property taxes shall become liens on the real property of the delinquent tax payer; also the Deaf and Dumb Asylum bill; also the bill providing for the sale of cer-tin hands domated to the State for the benefit of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum and the pur-chase of another tract more eligibly located. The Agricultural Society Appropriation bill and the bill making appropriations for protec-sional Apportionment bill, and asked for a committee of conference. and a large number read a second time and re-

for railroad legislation were presented and several bills introduced. Bills were read a second time and referred. The School Book bill was discussed at some length, when the House took up the Penitentiary bill. At the afternoon session Mr. Burton introduced a new Builtoad bill. It has no maximum rate feature, but gives Commissioners discretionary powers, the Commissioners to be appointed by the Governor, with the consent of the Execu-tive Council. Among others, the following passed: Relating to coupons and notes in court documents in series; to enable creditors of corporations to prosecute individual stock-holders; authorizing private courts to issue orders of attachments in the absence of the Disfrict Judge; relating to the transportation of stock by corporations; appropriating pay to start a claim agent.... In the Senate, in Committee of the Whole, the Normal School Appropriation bill, which appropriates \$7.725, and the State University Appropriation bill, which appropriates \$34,300, were recommended for passage. The bill providing that saloons for passage. The bill providing that saloons can be declared a nuisance and closed without a jury trial passed. Also the Normal School and University Appropriation bills.

J. F. Allen and wife, while on the east-bound train, had the misfortune recently to lose an infant by death, and being short of money the passengers promptly made up a purse of \$55 for them. HEALTHA LIE 1999.

3389 Bash F. BOKSAS - 10

"Go back to the vile dust from whence they sprung, Unwept, unhonored and unsung." —('olumbus (Ga.) Enquirer.

A Consolation.

Unfortunate, though necessary, as was the defeat of Governor Palmer, the l emocratic candidate for the Senatorship from Illinois, for few men in this country are his peers, it is certainly a consolation to know that Mr. David Davis is shelved forever. No man has ever had greater opportunities thrust upon him, and lost them more ingloriously than he. The only service that he has rendered during his whole term of six years in the Senate was to disgust the people with the professional "Inde-pendents" of which he was a prominent type. Six years ago Mr Davis sat on the Supreme Bench. Mr. Edmunds was then brooding over the plan of an Elec-toral Commission and Mr. Davis loomed

ap as a prominent figure in the proposed conglomerate body. He was the pap thrown to the Democratic Cerberus to cender the Commission more palatable. it was a supreme opportunity of Mr. Davis' career to act as the practical arbiter of a critical issue; but with characteristic inconsistency he shirked the ask and accepted an opportune election to the Senate. This he owed solely to Democratic votes, reinforced by a numper of Radical malcontents, who thus illayed the misgivings of the Republican eaders towards Mr. Davis' course in the Electoral Commission. To him it was welcome escape from the danger of

osing the favor or incurring the wrath of either, both of whom he couried. Thus became aliunde Joe and R. B. Hayes a d sgraceful possibility. In one five suicided, while the remainder died hing alone Mr. Davis remained consist- of common complaints.

ent throughout, and that was in quesions concerning himself. He was first, ast and forever for David Davis. This doesn't necessa ie curiously demonstrated when he wooden head.

state of affairs," Indeed! So there is "a color line" after all, which Republicans are not inclined to either pass over or wipe out. Robeson, who draws it in behalt of "naval officers and their fami-lies," and "the elite of Washington," seems to have as keen nose for the negro as any unreconstructed Democratin the South: and if the arguments he employs were used by any Northern or Southern Democrat every Republican journal in the land would boil over with righteous wrath and pious indignation. Not long ago General Schotield, as no' le gentleman and gallant soldier as the army can boast, was practically driven from the Superintendency of West Point, not because he discriminated against colored Cadet Whittaker, but because he would not or could not compel the white cadets to associate with the colored one on terms of social equality. The perse-cution of Schofield continued even after Whittaker had been proved the chief of rogues and liars, and it was indorsed and participated in by all the Repub-lican organs, big and little. The Mili-tary Academy was deprived of the in-valuable services of Schofield for no valuable services of Schofield for no other reason than the one given, supplemented by an unwillingness to be ieve two or three hundred white cadets liars rather than believe the one negro lied. Yet now ex- ecretary Robeson, a burning and shining Republican light, who thought schofield should be kicked out of West Point for an alleged draw ing of the co'or line there, turns his back upon Smalls because he is a colored man! Impudent inconsistency could go no further; yet Robeson has no hesitation in denouncing Democrats for their alleged "prejudice of race," and at the next election he and all the rest of the Republi ans will be fishing for the colored vote with the old bait of "friendship for the negro." Fish caught with that bait hereafter deserve to be scaled and skinned, as they have been heretofore. --- Exchange.

-- A queer concatenation of causes was responsible for the recent destructive fire at Winooski, Vt. An incoming freight train got off the track, bumping several fat-cars and driving some iron rails on the first car struck into a tank of crude petroleum on the re t car, and as the oil escaped it was fired by a hot box on the derailed freight train, causing an explosion that hurled flaming oil thirty feet away to a large wooden storehouse that was burned.

-- A physician who has kept a register of the doctors who has e died in Texas during the year 1882, as furnished by newspapers, reports thirty-one deaths. Of this number three were assassinated.

-Because a man has a heart of oak it doesn't necessarily follow that he has a

thisr columns will c

that in mail and the

Thur And Covers on The

ALSO, BEST OSACE COAL FOR SALA

The Chase County Courant,

official Paper of Chase County. the memory of one who played

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

express ourself than in the lan-Amos Harris is the name of the guage of the Louisville (Ky.) Cou-Judge of the new 18th District.

We have received the third bi-1883, which announced his death ennial report of the Adjutant Gen. as follow: eral of Kansas, P. S. Noble, from Thos. Moonlight, the present Ad

jutant General.

That this country wants cheaper clothing and cheaper food more than cheaper whisky and cheaper tobacco, is a fact which we hope all our prohibition brethren will join us in trying to impress upon Con gress.

The eighteen thousand Germans of Kansas, many of whom have marks to the old citizens of that hitherto voted the Republican place. Mr Fowler was postmasier ticket, will resent at the polls the at Fredericksburg, Ky., away back indignity that has been heaped in old stage times, and when quite a young man, served with distinc upon them by the Republican tion in the Texas war for indepen-Senate. lence against M-xico, in 1836

Hi two brothers, Joseph and Wil The Hon. Frank Smidt, whom the Senate rejected as a member of the State Board of Charities. used to be a State Senator and a jection made to him was the Republican cry "he is a Dutchman." This Republican Senate seem to have a spite at the Germans.

daughter, wife of Dr. Hugh D. Under the beautiful Republican Rogman, of New Haven, Ky. His system of protection, the wire nec- funeral will take place at 9 o'clock essary to fence a forty-acre field this morning, from the Cathedral. Mr. Fowler was the last iving costs about \$100-\$50 for the wire and \$50 for the protection. This uncle of the editor of the COURANT, same rule will hold good with ref- whose last son bears, his name. erence to the cost of all the nece .- and of Mrs. A. Z. Scribner, o saries of every-day life. Are the Matfield Green, on their mothers farmers of Kansas so blinded by side of the house; and he was the political prejudice that they are brother of Mrs. A. J. Crutchfield, unwilling to relieve themselves of formerly of this county, but now one-half the present cost of living? of Ft. Worth, Texas. Requiescat

in pace. Wages in England have advanced since the adoption of free trade in 1846 nearly 50 per cent. The The best of coal at Winters'. wages paid in Great Britain are 60 First-class organs at E. Cooley per cent. higher than in Germany. for \$50 cash. The best of groceries are kept at France, Spain and other countries Breese's store. where trade is fettered by protec Carpets and oil cloths at Hora tion tariffs. Nothing operates in berger's furniture store. this country to prevent a reduction Farmers, get your rubber boots of wages to the European standard mended at Wm. Hillert's. except the cheapness of land and Feed stuff at C. A. Britton's the rivalry of employment in unprotected industries. The factory hands in New England are no bet ter paid than in old England.

SAMUEL O. FOWLER. are seling at prices as low as the We beg the indulgence of our lowest. Give them a call and be readers while we pay a tribute to convinced.

around the same hearthstone will

ur mother in her childhood days;

and, in doing so, we can not better

CITIZEN.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Read Wm. H. Shaft's "Stock

his drug store.

traveling agents,

this office.

according to size.

ing cash for them.

L Martin & Co. are still on deck with a good and large stock of

jy6-tf

If you have any corn for sale, remember thet J. W. Ferry is pay ing the highest market price for it, in trade, and that you get the goods at the same prices as if cash was paid for them.

Knew all men by these presents that Breese, the grocer, keeps fresh rier Juornal of Friday, Februar 23, staple and fancy groceries, which are sold at the lowest prices, while the highest market prices are paid DEATH OF AN OLD AND RESPECTED for produce at the same store.

J. W. McWilliams is agent for the Mr. Samuel O. Fowler died, yessale of all lands recently sold by terday morning, at 2 o'clock, at the the Santa Fe Rairoad to New residence of his son, J. W. Fowler York parties. Call on him and orner of Second and Green streets get prices and best terms. He will Mr. Fowler was an old an essave you money, if you buy of him teemed resident of this city. His now, nov30-tf

ance-tors emigrated here from Vir-If you want to buy a threshing ginia when Louisville was a mere machine, spring wagon, sewing machine, organ, piane, vapor stove, village. His grandtather, Capt. John Fowler, of Lexington, was riding saw, or fanning machine, Kontucky's first Congressman, and call at this office and see if you his extensive flower garden and can't make money by getting them residence are still familiar land of US.

> J. S. Doolittle & Son have recently made extensive additions to their stock, and now their mammouth store is filled with every. bing in the way of general merchandise. They dety competition in quantity and prices.

Ladies, you can have plating liam, for whom he named one of his sons, died while upon the tent done on short notice, so do not kill yourselves by scouring any ad fielded before the city of Mex ico. in the memorable campaign of more old knives, forks and spoons, strong Republican. The only ob-jection made to him was the Re- 'y eighth year, and leaves behind scouring steel knives and forks. You car use them in cooked cab him his wife, Mrs. Susan Overion bage. eggs, vinegar or brine, and Fowler, his two cans, Edward B. they will not tarnish, but will look and Joseph William Fowler, the as bright as solid siver, and will well known pharmacist, and one last for four or five years, as they re all tripple plated. Mr. M. H. B ach, the proprietor, will soon call at your houses to do any plating in this line that you may de-

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

THOS. H. GRISHAM

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Office at Court-House,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS-

MADDEN BROS ...

Attorneys - at - Law.

Office, Court-house, Cottonwood Falls,

Will practice in state and Federal courts,

All business placed in our bands will receive careful and prompt attention. aug10-tf

C. H. CARSWELL.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

Loans made on improved farms, at



ELKAZOO the great Egyp-wonder Original discovered among the ru-Any tu as of the pyramids.

W. H. HOLSINGER. WELLS! WELLS!! WELLS!!! WHO WANTS WATER? J. B. BYRNES GIANT WELL DRILL, Nine Inch Bore, the Country: Guarantees His Work To Give Satisfaction; TERMS REASONABLE, WELLS PUT DOWN ON SHORT NOTICE. COTTON WOOD FALLS. OR STRONG CITY, CHASE COUNTY, KAS SEWING MACHINES FOR SALE; Apply at THIS OFFICE

STAR SPANGLED BANNER.

The Republican party, profes sing to be the friends of commerce, have so legislated as to throw fourbell's. fifths of the commerce of the country into foreign ships. Where iwages. our merchant marine to-day? 1t. went out at the clese of the late Maine uses Kendall's Spavin Cure, civil war in pursuit of our Ameriwith the best success. can navy, and both were foundered at sea. Yes, foundered in the sea Sale' advertisement, which will be of Republican misrule and corrup tion! Prior to 1860 the sails of our merchant marine whitened every sea upon the face of the globe; but where is it to day? Echo answers where?

Last week's Leader gives Dr. Cartter "fits" for not voting for the House bill to regulate freights and fares on railroad. Now, Dr. Cartter was not elected by our vote, but, in justice to him, whe Williams. Look out for wild-cat, has been abused by his party or gan, we will say had the Leader man watched Dr. Cartter's votes on this question, he would have seen that the Doctor voted for it every time the question was put, Cure is the best lisiment for bu until Mr. Scott's amendment exempting counties having no rail- sands have extolled it in similar roads from the provisions of the terms. bill was voted down by the House.

TO PUBLISHERS AND EDITORS. Many newspapers and magazines have been established in the United States and Canada within the last two years, the names of which from one to three feet high, for do not appear in any newspaper directory or catalogue. The pub lishers and editors of such papers are invited to send copies and full est market price for corn, in trade, descriptions of their respective publications to the Editor of Hub bard's Newspaper and Bank Direc. tory of the World, New Haven, for bran, corn and mill feed, and Conneceicut, that they may be properly catalogued and described in the forthcoming edition of that work for 1883. Editors who kindly give this notice an insertion in thier columns will confer a favor cow and call, or one just coming on the Press of America.

Buy your goods of men who ad-

mill at 80 cents per 100 pounds. cent. interest. C. N. STERRY, Wm. Watchous, at Homestead, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW has 100 bushels of millet for sale. A car load of Moline wogons EMPORIA, KANSAS, just received at M. A. Campbell's. Will practice in theseveral courts of Lyon A car load of Glidden fence Chase, Harver, Marion, Morris and Osage counties in the State of Kansas; in the Suwire just received at M. A. Camp-bell's. octo-tf octo court of the State, and in the Fed-eral Courts therein. jy13 oct5-tf Wanted, at the Union Hotel, a F. P. COCHRAN kitchen girl and an assistant; good ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, The larges: livery owner in

COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS Will practice in all the State and Federal courts and land offices. Collections mad and promptly remitted. fe2-tf

JOSEPH G. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

(Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase, District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton.

BETWEEN

STILL THE FAVORITE

PULLMAN SLEEPERS

THE ONLY LINE

Day Coaches and Pullman Sleepers to TOLEDO.

And is proverbially

THE OLD RELIABLE. JOHN B. CARSON, F.E. MORSE.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO J. W. FERRY,

Who is too busy to write out his advertisement just now, and whe, by the way, is selling more underwear and clothing for the same amount of money than any one else in the county.

by any one, imitates any and all beasts, birds, animals, insects, every uoise, in fact, with it you can imitate not only all human beings, but all animals like the dog, cat, turkey, goose, etc. It makes a perfect "Punch and Judy" possible in every home, furnishes fun and haruless amusement to a whole neigh-borhood. More wonderful still, ANY TUNE is nlaved on it at pleasure, making the most deborhood. More wonderful still, ANY TUNE is played on it at pleasure, making the most de-lightful music, aud, astonishing as it may seem, those can play on the Elkazoo that play ou no other instrument. This wondetfal in-strument, popular eighteen hundred years, "in the days of Herod the King," is made from beautiful colored woods, bright metal trimmings substantial, reliable, lasts a life-time, and is sure to give satisfaction. Price only 25e; 5 for \$1; 12 for \$2. Sent prepaid to any address by the sole manufacturers. ELKAZOO CO., Hinsdale, N. H.

Vick's Floral Guide VICK S FIORAL GUIDE For 1883 is an Elegant Book of 150 Pages, 3 Colored Plates of Flowers and Veget-ables, and more than 1,000 Illustrations of the choicest Flowers, Plants and Veget-ables, and Directions for growing. It is handsome enough for the Center Table or a Holiday Present. Send on your name and postofflee address, with 10 cents, and I will send you a copy, postage paid. This is not a quarter of its cost. It is printed in both English and German. If you af-terwards order seeds deduct the 10 cents. VICK'S SEEDS ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD! The FLORAL GUIDE will tell how to get and grow them.

VICK'S FLOWER AND VEGETABLE GAR. DEN, 175 Pages, 6 Colored Plates, 500 En-gravings; for 50 cents in paper covers; \$1 in elegant cloth. In German or English.

VICK'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGA-A CINE, 32 Pages, a Colored Piate in every aumber, and many fine engravings. Price \$1,25 a year; five copies for \$5. Specimen numbers sent for 10 cents; 3 trial copies for 25 cents. JAMES VICK. Rochester, N. Y.

\$72 a week made at home by the indus-rious. Best business now before the public. Capital not needed. We will start you. Men, women, boys and gris wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the time. You can work in spare time, or give your whole time to the busi-ness. No other business pays you nearly so well. No one can fail to make enor-mous pay by engaging at once. Costly Outfit and terms free. Money made fast. easily, and honorably. Address TRUE & co., Augusta, Maine. feb1-ly

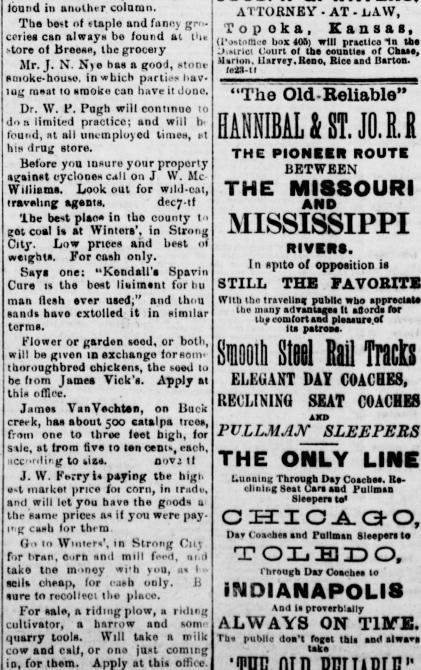
PIMPLES.

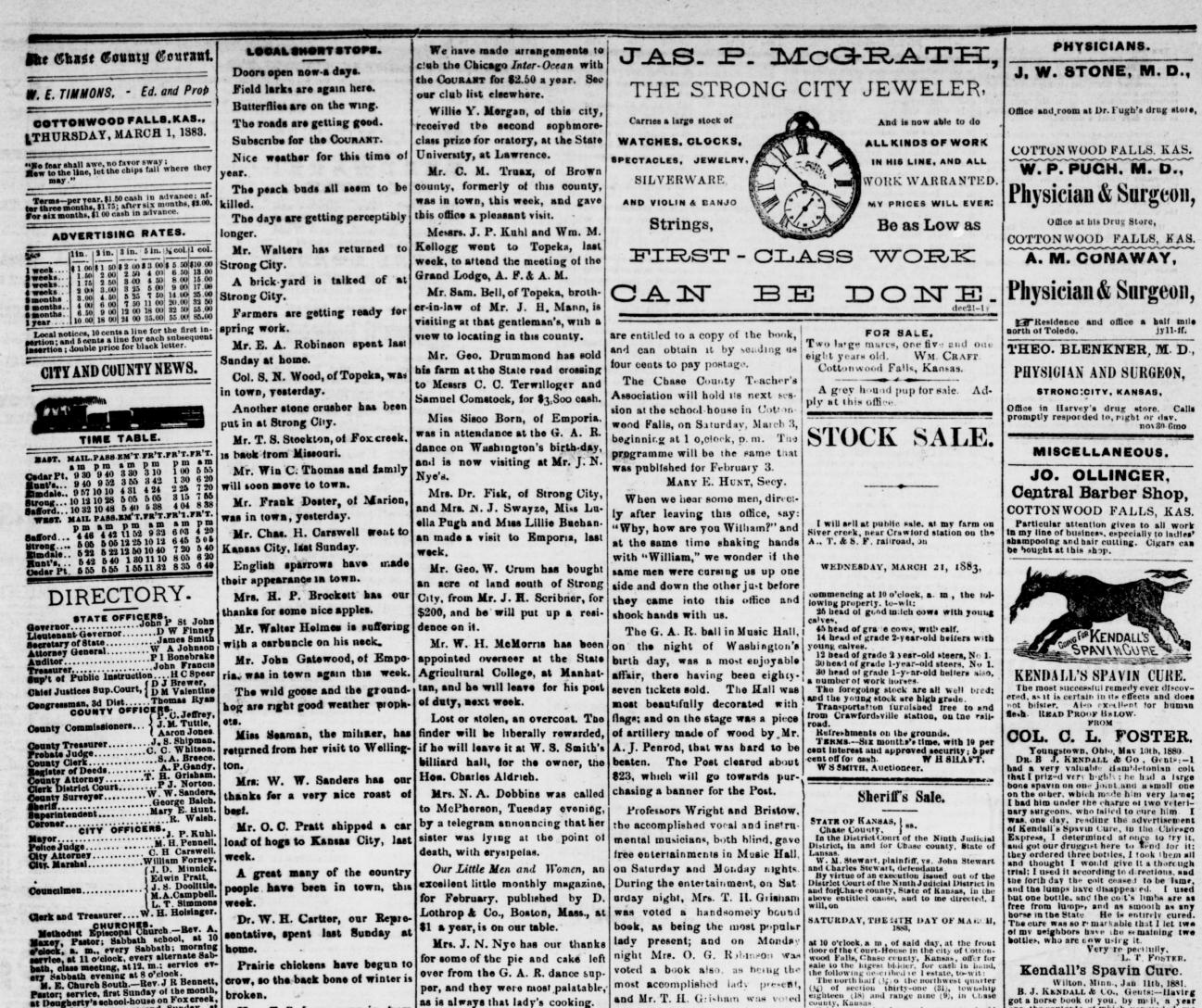
I will mail (Free) the recipe for simple Veg-etable Balm that will remove Tan, Freekles, Pimples and Blothes, leaving the skin soft, elear and beautiful; also instructions for pro-lucing a luxuriant growth of hair on a bald head or smooth fage. Address, enclosing 80, stamp, BEN, VAN DELF & Co., 12 Barclay St. New York. mch9-1y

To Consumptives. advertiser baving been permanently of the dread disease, Consumption, by de remedy, is anxious to make known te low sufferers the means of cure. To all estre it he will send a copy of the pre-ion used, (free of charge) with the direc-for preparing and using the same, which will find a sure Cure for Conghs, Colds, motion, Asthma, Bronchitis, &c. Par-ishing the Prescription, will please ad-key. E. A. Wilson, 194 Penn St., Wil-warg. N Y mch8-1y

REGI not, life is sweeping by, go and dare before you die, something mighty and sublime leave behind ALLIU I mighty and sublime leave behind to conquer time." \$66 a week in your own town. \$5 outlit free. No risk. Everything new. Capital not required. We will fur-nish you everything. Many are making fortunes. Ladies make as much as men, and boys and girls mate great pay. Ecad-er, if you want a business at which you could make great pay all the time you werk, write for particulars to HALLET & Co., Portland. Maine.







Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month, at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek, at 11 o'clock, a. m.; second Sunday, at Coyne branch, at 11, a. m ; third Sunday, at the Harris school-house, on Diamond creek, at 11, a. m ; fourth Sunday, at Strong City, at 11, a. m Catholic-At Strong City--Rev. Guido Stallo, O. S. F., Pastor; services every first, third and fourth Sunday of the month. at 10 o'clock. A M.

Stallo, O. S. F., Pastor, sorting of the month, at 10 o'clock, A M.
Baptist-At Etrong City-Rev. W. F
File, Pastor; Covenant and business meeting on Saturday before the first Sunday in each month; services, first and third Sunday in each month, at 11 a m. and 8 p. m. All are invited to attend. Meetings are beld in the public school building.
Knights of Honor. -Falls Lodge. No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; F B Hunt, Dictator; H
P Brockett, Reporter.
Masonic. -Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F
A M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; J P Kuhl, Muster; W H Holsinger, Secretary.
Odd Fellows. -Angola Lodge No. 58 1
O O F, meets every Monday evening; H. N. Simmons, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary.

ary.

COURANT CLUB LIST.

The COUBANT will be clubbed with the following

fenres per year:	-
Ageness City Weekly Times	00
Topeka Weekly Capital	20
Topeka Weekly Common wealth	
Taspanworth Weekly 1 Hues	65
Tansas Farmer	50
at Lonis Journal of Agriculture	20
Reientific American	75
Star Spangled Banner	
Wide Awaka	80
Babyland	15
Our Little Men and Little Women	10
Paner	50
Manainal World	õ
American Agriculturist (Euglish or Ger-	~
American Agriculturist (English of Ger-	50
man) Vick's Floral Cuide (Menthly)	50
Vick's Floral Cuide (Mentaly)	00
	80
Farmer and Manufacturer	00
	50
Chicago Daily News, \$6 60; Weekly 2	00
	70
Seed Time and Harvest	
Weekly Inter-Osean 2	50
Weekly Inter-Oocan	

THE CURRENCY QUESTION.

Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worry-ing themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to Mexico. ness, their homes and their duties to their families, there are still thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working. intelligent men Pouring into the great Arkansas daughter. Valley, the Garden of the West, Mr. Ge where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest farming land in the world few weeks. at almost their own prices. If you do not belies est write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land explor- his daughter after whom he went so. ing ticket, and how, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself and be convinced.

W. F. WHITE, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Topeks Kansas.

9

Hen. T. S. Jones came in from Dodge City, Saturday night, on ey just now, and we will be very his war east.

thankful to those who are owing "The "Cannon Ball" train will be us if they will call in and help us put on the Santa Fe road again out of our present embarrassment. some time in April.

We stand badly in need of mon-

Mr. J. C. Smith, of the Smith

Bros., on Spring creek, returned

from Philadelphis, last Sunday

morning, accompanied by his

Mr. Bernard McCabe, of Rock

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt.

Philadelphia.

February 24th, 1883.

Mrs. M. E. Clark, daughter of Mr. Wm. Craft, has left for her home at Osage City.

Mr. Jas. Boyington, of Strong returned home, Saturday morning. City, has returned from his visit

to his family at Lawrence. Miss Pammie Willbourne, o Topeka, is visiting at Mr. J. H.

Mann's, her brother in-law. Mr. H. S. Fritz has opened a tin

shop in the store room recently occupied by Mr. E. Cooley.

creek, is enjoying a visit from his Mr. William C. Giese has out brother and sister, Mr. John Mcthanks for some blood warst and Cabe, of Whiteside county, Illiliver wurst, which are excellent. nois, and Mrs. Ann Dunn, of Bu-Mr. Barney McCabe was taken reau county, Illineis. with pneumonia, last Monday, There will be an examination of while on his way home, from town applicants for teachers' certifi-Mr. C. A. Damon, traveling cates, held at the school-house in agent of the Uhicago Inter Ocean, Cottenwood Falls, on Saturday,

called at this office, last Thursday. Mrs. Chas. K. Nichols died at the residence of her husband in Strong City, last Thursday morning. Will we have an Arbor day this

trees

J. W. Stone, M. H. Pennell, W. P. spring? If not, beautify your Martin, Geo. P. Hardesty, Wm. homes anyhow, by planting out Buchanan, Theo. Moore and his brother.

Miss Mamie Tracy and Miss Sa Mr. Jerry Williams, of this city, die Murphy, of Strong City, have has a dog he will pit against any returned home from Ratoon, New dog in the State of Kansas, for either \$50 or \$100 a side, for run. Born, in this city, on Saturday ning, the money to be given to morning, February 24, 1883, to the owner of the dog making the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pratt, a most points.

The way to stop taking a news Mr. Geo. O. Hildebrand, of paper is not to leave it in the post-Strong City, bas been visiting at office, or to send it back to the ed his old home in Ohio for the past itor, but to call in or send and pay up all arrearages, and then tell the

Mr. E. W. Brace has returned publisher to discontinue sending it from Cherryvale, bringing with him to you, and he will be sure to do

It you are a paid up subscriber to that city. Mrs. W. H. McMorris and chil- to this paper call and get a copy of dren, who have been visiting in "Kendall's Treaties on the Horse." three, four, or five years mme, r. st New York, all winter, returned, If you are a non-resident and have Kelley, at Young & Kelley's Lay paid up your subscription, you, too, Office. last Saturday.

a two-bladed jack-knile, as being the laziest man present. E ch vote was represented by so much money.

LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS.

1. Subscribers who do not give express Miss Lena Rose Pennell who notice to the contrary are considered wishing to continue their subscriptions. had been visiting in the East, all winter, was met by her father, Mr. of their paper, the publisher may contiau 2. It subscribers order the discontinance

M. H. Pennell, at Kansas City, and to send them until all arrearages are paid. 3. It subscribers refuse to take or neglect to take their paper from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled their bill and ordered 4. L: subscribers move to other places 4. I subscribers move to other preservition informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction, they are held responsible.
5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office is prima facile evidence of intentional fraud.

friend, Mr. Bradford Smith, of 6. Any person who takes a paper regularly from the postoffice--whether directed to his name or another s, or whether he has subscribed or not--is responsible for the payment.

7. Action for fraud car be instituted against rny person whether he is responsi-ble in a financial point of view or not, who

bie in a financial point of view of hot, who refuses to pay subscription. 8. The United States courts have repeat-edly decided that a postmast(r who h g lects to perform his duty of giving season-able notice. as required by the Postoffic-Department, of the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription price.

MOTHERS! MOTHERS! MOTHERS! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and with the excrucisting pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It The following gentlemen from this county went on the excursion MRS. WINSIOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer imme-diately-depend upon it; there is no mis-take about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it. who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and reliet and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold every-where. 25 cents a bottle. to Kansas City, last Thursday: Dr.

> A COUCH, COLD OR SORE THROAT should be stopped. Neglect frequently re-sults an INCURABLE LUNG DISEASE OR CONSUMPTION. BROWN'S BRONCEIAL TROCHES do not disorder the stonad TROCHES do not disorder the stonied like cough syrups and balasms, but act di-rectly on the inflamed parts, allaying tri-tation, give relief in ASTGMA. BRONCHI-TIS. COUGHS, CATARH. and the THROAT TROUBLES which SINGERS AND PUBLIC SPEAKERS are subject to. For thirty years B own's Bronchial Troches have been rec-ommended by physicians, and have a-ways given perfect satifaction. Having tested by wide and constant use for nearly an entire generatian, they have attained

CHEAP MONEY

Interest st 7 per cent. on Live estate security. Call on Thos O. 10923 L.

eighteen (18) and range nine (9), in Chase county, Kansas Said property is taken as the property of said defer dants, and the same will be sold, or as much thereof as may be necessary, to satisfy their judgment. GEO BALCH Shoriff

Sheriff's Office, Chase county, Kansas, (Cottonwood Falls, Feb. 20, A. D. 1883)

In the District Court of Chase county, Kan

Ella Herrington, defendant, whose place of residence is unknown, will take notice that she has been sued in an action in which Da-vid A Herrington is plaintiff and Elia Her-rington defendant; that the petition in said action is filed in the District Court of Chase county, Kapsas; and that she must answer sud petition on or before the 4th day of April, A. D. 1883, or the same will be taken as true, and judgment rendered in accordance with the prayer thereof, divorcing the prain-tif from the said defendant, and from the bonds of matrimony absolutely, and such other relief as may be just and equitable. DAVID A. HERRINGTON. feb22-3w Phaintiff.

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

Chase County Land Agency ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

Special agency for the sale of the A' chi-son. Top-ka and Santa Fe Railroad lands, wild lands and stoch ranches. Well wa-tered, improved farms for sale Lands for improvement or speculation always for sale. Honorable treatment and fair dealing guaranteed. Call on or address J. W. Mc Williams, at

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, ap27-lyr

TAKE NOTICE & DON'T BE DECEIVED.

As I will sell cheaper and give better ternas than any party in or out of Kanses, on the following organs and planos: Wilcox & White, Steinway, Reed & Thompson, Chickering, Standard or Peloubet, Conover Bros., Burdette, Christy, Estey, Fish & Son, Sterling, Weber, Patterson, the William Setoy. Fish & Son, Stering, Weber, Patterson, Jos. P. Hail. It will cost you nothing to give me a trial.

E. COOLEY.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. noty.tf

WISE people are always on the look out for chances to increase their weathy. Those who do not improve their opportunity remain in powerty. We offer a great chance to make money. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localites. Any one can do the work prop-erly from the first start. The business will pay more than ten times erdinary wages. Expensive outfit turnished free. No one who engages tails to make money rapidity You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent the Address STINSON & Co., Portland,

febl-!v

Farmers she other. estrat g & genteel, sile strend bus ness, by which is the strend song of the strend, and the carbod song and the strend song a strend song a strend to H. C. Wilking a & which \$5 to & (0. 195 and 197 Fulton street, New York.

got a horse book of you. by mail, a year ago, the contents of which persuaded me to try Kendali's Spavin Cuure on the hand leg of one of my heres, which was badly woien, and c'uld not be reduced by any other remedy I got two bottles of ken-dall's Spavin Cure of Preston & Ludduth, druggists, of Waseca, which completely cured my horse. About five years ago I had a three-year-old colt sweepied very badly ; I used your remedy, as given in your book. without roweling and I must say, to your er. dit, that the colt is entirely cured, which is a surprise, not only to mysel', but to my neighbors. You sent me the book for the triling sum of tweey-five cents and if I could not get anoth er like it, I would not take twenty-five dollars for it Yours, truly, GRO MATHEWS.

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Rish Ragpickers.

of his countrymen.

been able to save \$1,200, in view of the fact that he was only nineteen years old and the best situation he ever had was the one he held the day of his death-he

was foreman of a scow in the street-cleandepartment-mystified everybody but his Italian neighbors. A tour made in the Italian colony in Baxter street and vicinity will convince anyone who place, the Italian colony enjoys a mo-nopoly of the ragpicking business. The Italians have it, hold it, and are very likely not to be disturbed in their possesthat even the Italians themselves look upon the business with contempt. It Italians and have no consideration whatclass is to call him a ragpicker. To men-tion the word "calabrose" to some Italians is as sure to arouse wrath as is the

throwing of a red rag before the eyes of an infuriated bull. The secret history as to that word "calabrose" is that a from Calabria. It is a curious circumstance, however,

that the Calabrians do take to ragpicking as a natural and proper vocation. Our city ragpickers come from there in largest numbers, though there are among them

representatives from Salerno, Bartacaleta and Campobasso. It is not true that the Italians make ragpicking a life-long business. Even the Calabrians quit the

work as soon as they can, and it is only in exceptional cases that a Calabrian in this nent way of making a living. As in every other branch of labor the industri-

ous man or woman fares best so it is in this, and so, too, to the ragpicking business there is the busy season; there are lucky days and unlucky days. It is a poor day for the ragpicker when he only makes sixty cents. His ambition is to make \$1.25, and he earns daily on an

good fortune on his side he sometimes makes \$1.50. As a rule the Italians who come here As a rule the Itanans who come here from Calabria and the other provinces heretofore mentioned are very poor. And they lose no time after landing in getting wheat is raised, hares are sometimes

de corps among them. Taking one of the poorest and most friendless of them as an example, he is never allowed absolute-ly to want for food or shelter. A brother

are yet to come here. The proprietor of the exchange informed the "It's had \$1,200 and my father gave as \$1,500 to go to housekeeping," said the little girl wife of the Italian who was killed in the Sixth ward recently by one of his countrymen. with Italian residents here who are in comfortable circumstances and have permanent homes. He referred only to the floating or transient Italians who are on their struggling way to a home in some farming district of some other State, and of these he knew that as many as nine thousand have been scattered about at times.

and vicinity in that there are good reasons why the "miserable poor" to be found there have bank accounts. In the first incential the second reasons to Itary, but this country, bringing their families. These are the men who go away from the city to work on rairoads. A large number of these Italians return This gentleman assured the reporter that he had sent back to Italy on a single trip as many as 154 passengers from among sion of it. But it is an interesting fact this class. The greatest annoyance Italian passengers suffered from, he said, was upon the business with contempt. It the *camaristi*, which word being trans-seems that there are Italians who are lated means the "skin." There are about one hundred of the fellows in the ever of other Italians. The greatest in-sult you can offer to one of the former countrymen with remorseless activity and ingenuity, fleecing them in every way they can. They are banded together, too, and work harmoniously among themselves, even to the extent an infurnated built. The secret history as to that word "calabrose" is that a large proportion of the ragpickers come from Calabria using bogus telegrams, abandoning the men and under cover of the foreign language escape punishment .- N. Y. Herald.

... Hare Hunting.

Hunting the hare with beagles (as hare hounds or harriers are frequently named) is still a prevalent pursuit with 'gentleman farmers," i. e., farmers who are better fixed, as Americans would say, exceptional cases that a Calabrian in this city becomes reconciled to it as a perma-of harriers may consist of from twelve to twenty couples. Harriers are usually kept by country squires owning but a few farms, or only a few hundred acres of land. Hares being protected as game, are still very numerous. The hare frequently seeks the woods

for protection when pursued. But genmakes sixty cents. His ambition is to make \$1.25, and he earns daily on an average about eighty-five cents; with in banks or under ground as rabbits do, but scratch out hollow nesting places two or three inches deep, and of width and length to fit the body of the hare; these

to work. Within ten hours after their hunted with harrier dogs for sport, bearrival in Castle Garden they are en-gaged in business—the ragpicking busi-ness, of course. There is thorough esprit off by the tenant, the owners of the poorest and most friendless of them as an example, he is never allowed absolute-ly to want for food or shelter. A brother ragman takes him in tow, guides and posts him, and warns him, too, of the pitfalls peculiar to the business. The pitfalls peculiar to the business. The year. But this restriction as to time for newly-arrived immigrant is taken along a hunting affords very little protection to route, the secrets of the business are ex- the tenant farmers, as the hares consume plained to him, lines of demarcation are pointed out and a mental map of the new district is taken in a day. In case of mishap in the near future but little harm comes to anyhody, as is obvicase of mishap in the near future but little harm comes to anybody, as is obvi-ous. They have an amusing way of marking the sections of the city, which they take as the leading points. Of course none of this class can speak Eng-lish, nor can they pronounce the names of the streets, nor do they know them, but they fix upon prominent places as starting centers; and have names of the intervention of the streets of the stree

Old Fashions in Dress.

the style of dress worn by gentlemen sixty-five years ago, and beside it was a Daniel W. Voorhees: I consider St. Jacobs woman arrayed in the prevalent fashion of that period. To our eyes of to-day it would atonce be set down as a caricature, rheumatism—in fact it was rheumatism of of that period. To our eyes of to-day it would atonce be set downas a caricature, and a monstrous wicked caricature at that. But the printed description which accompanied the engraver's art corrects such an impression. It was an honest portraiture of the accepted style of the day. The query, how any rational crea-ture, with freedom of choice in the selec-tion of suitable and becoming apparel, could consent to clothe himself or herself in such a shocking guise, is only to be solved by falling back upon the myste-of Fashion. The man in the picture was drawn as a very tall and very lean, lank gentleman, with his back to the reader. His coat, the collar of which was on a line with the top of the shoul-ders, and tightly encircling the based the neck, was fashioned with a waist that reached no lower than the middle of the back, from which depended two scamp skirts which tapered gracefully to a point, nearly reaching the heels, and pro-the neck, was fashioned with a waist that reached no lower than the middle of the parter the section of the shoul-ter the neck, was fashioned with a waist that reached no lower than the middle of the parter the neck, was fashioned with a waist that reached no lower than the middle of the parter the neck, was fashioned with a waist that reached no lower than the middle of the parter the neck, was fashioned with a waist that reached no lower than the middle of the parter the neck, was fashioned with a waist that reached no lower than the middle of the parter the neck, was fashioned the of the parter of the parter the neck that the neck and parter the parter that is nothing. The decor has also the parter that the struct than is persualing the parter the parter the the parter of the parter the parter the the parter of the parter the the the top of the shoul-the parter the the top of the shoul y garment was suggested by a partially-opened pair of barber's shears. The lower limbs were so tightly encased in trousers, or so obscurely drawn, that the doubt remains whether the artist had not for-gotten to complete his sketch in this par-ticular, leaving a wide margin for the on-looker's imagination to fill out at his leisure or discretion. Two large buttons, which, no doubt, would have shown as gilt metal had

printers' ink permitted, showed where the waist began and the back ended; and the crowning grace of this memento or monument of a fashion of sixty-odd years ago was a hat of the stovepipe variety, a type of that which still lingers on Broadway, despite the fact that it has been set upon by innumerable hosts of men who despise and condemn and-wear it. If the man struck one at first and possibly disparaged in her own mind the jealousy or envy which she was not conscious of meaning to arouse in the minds of women less favored by fancy or fortune. The picture gives us a woman drawn after the Grecian type, with a bend in it which makes the fashion of a dozen years ago seem natural and far from an extravagant or ungracedown across my bowels and in my back, and ful curvature of the body. The waist of the gown was nearly on a line with the arm-pits, and the short skirt, bell-shaped and balloony, with a sharp re-minder of the wildest days of crinoline. The bar of the short skirt bell-shaped and balloony, with a sharp re-minder of the wildest days of crinoline. The sleeves of the dress were in keeping with the style of trousers supposed to be worn by the man beside her, and the bonnet, which, unless the artist was lacking in a sense of proportion, occupied more space in the world than the wearer, was of the coal-scuttle variety that outscuttled any specimen of head-gear that the modern world of fashion has ever worn or witnessed. The study of this picture serves not only to make us glad, that we did not live sixty years ago, but confirms our faith in the beauty, grace-

is only a sample of very destructive but Gambettas Who are Chimney-Sweeps. According to the "Almanach' de la

The Tall Sycamore of the Wabash. We saw a picture recently describing The special correspondent of the Indian-spolis (Ind.) Journal, embodied in a recent

Another Life Saved.

Another Life Saved. Mrs. Harriet Cummings, of Cincienati, O., writes: Early last winter my daughter was at-tacked with a severe cold which settled on her lungs. We tried several medicines, none of which seemed to do her any good, but she continued to get worse, and finally raised large amounts of blood from her lungs. We called in a family physician, but he failed to do her any good. We then called in a physi-cian—a most skillful professor in one of our colleges—he said that she could not get well. At this time a friend who had been eured by Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS, advised me to give it a trial. We then got a bottle and before she had used it all up she began to improve, and by the use of three began to improve, and by the use of three bottles was entirely cured.

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sight as a ludicrous or impossible travesty of the gentleman of the day, a generous stretch of credulity must be summoned in contemp'ating, with features repose, the picture of the contemporary woman by his side. Doubtless in her day, as we behold her, she prided herself on the beauty and artistic display of her attire,

fulness and general charm and healthfulness of the dress of the women of to-day.

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their own for them, like this: Center DEDERICK'S HAY PRESSES market, corner of Center and Canal one has ever dared show any other Press, as bed-are the figures in stone of two dogs; Jefferson Market is called the "Market of the Bell," because surmounting the police court is the clock; Thirty-third police court is the clock; Thirty-third odcedvether herspreheneer ridiculously faise state r way, and so on in other sections. There are about five thousand rackpickers in

little or much.

An Italian can live for twenty-five spepsia.or suffer-growt the terri-ic exhaustion that allows the attacks from the terri-constances of the most inferior allows the attacks from the terri-shows the attacks and cheese of the most inferior allows the attacks from the terri-shows the attacks and cheese of the most inferior allows the attacks from the attacks and cheese of the most inferior allows the attacks from the terri-shows the attacks from the attacks and cheese of the most inferior allows the attacks from the terri-bread and cheese of the most inferior allows the attacks from the terri-stimony of thou-

the busy. season, he lends it out at an

sured the reporter yesterday that he had known cases where \$50 was paid for a loan of \$25. But the humblest Italian will pay his debt to his countrymen with the very first money he earns. Even the money supplied to the newly arrived im-imported to the newly arrived im-importe

numerous instances of the kind. The streets, is the "Market of Dogs" because somewhere thereabouts, at the entrance, are the figures in stone of two dogs; hare, being naturally active, is proporconsiderable speed some ten or a dozen miles. The hunting season begins at about the same time as partridge shoot-ing—say Sept. 10th. Stubble fields are drawn or searched over by the harriers as woods are for foxes, and when the hare is found she can rarely escape, but is soon run down and sadly mangled by the dogs.

Sometimes hares will double on their track, or make sharp curves several times, and the small inclosures, and great number of thick fences, as well as the small size of the hare, compared with

Letting \$800 Drop.

the busy season, he lends it out at an exorbitant interest to 'his' countrymen who may be in distress or who may want to go to some of the interior' towns of the United States. An Italian banker as-sured the reporter yesterday that he had suid :

Suisse Romande" (French and Italian speaking Switzerland) the family of Leon Gambetta is of Swiss origin. To Leon Gambetta is of Swits origin. To the west of Locarno, it says, after passing I a Maggia, a small village of the name of Intragna is encountered. It stands on a promontory between the Valleys of Cetovalli and Onsernone. The houses comprising it are entirely hidden in a grove of chestnut trees above which rises, like a huge church. The fact of the people of Intragna being nearly all chimney sweepers is supposed to account for the village church. The fact of the people of lutragna being nearly all chimney sweepers is supposed to account for the village, equipped with sacks and brushes, wander all over the country plying their traditional calling. Nearly 100 years ago, so runs the legend, a little fellow of the name of Gambetta, belonging to a family that still exists and sweeps chim-neys at Intragna, went as far south as Genoa, and there remained. Instead of returning to his village in the spring, like the other lads of the village, he settled on the shores of the Ligurian Sea and set up as a master sweep. Being of an enter-prising disposition and careful habits, things prospered with him, and in the Leon Gambetta is of Swiss origin. To the west of Locarno, it says, after passing La Maggia, a small village of the name of Intragna is encountered. It stands on a promontory between the Valleys of Cetovalli and Onsernone. The houses comprising it are entirely hidden in a In state and cheese of the most inferior gundry; with a little bacon at times, gundry; with all the synchized to bedelicit. They is sup which they consider to bedelicit, gundry; gundry, were as far south as fa grandson on his good fortune, and they took it very much to heart that the ex-Dictator refused to receive them. They are, notwithstanding, none the less con-vinced that Leon Gambetta, or at any rate his great-grandfather, was neither a Jew nor a Geneese, but a true Swiss.-Geneva Cor. London Times.

money supplied to the newly arrived im-migrant here is repaid with the greatest promptness as soon as he gets fairly started at ragpicking. There is some six or eight banks, or exchanges, in the city where these men transact all their business, even to the responsibility of their humble social life as well in Italy as here. A Herald reporter spent some hours in even to the responsibility of their humble social life as well in Italy as here. A Herald reporter spent some hours in the exchange in Center street recently, and while he was in the office there wasa continuous stream of young men apply-ing at the counter for all sorts of infor-mation and in the transaction of most

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