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TIMELY TOPICS.

A COMPULSORY education law has been proposed in Iowa.

PRESIDENT STOCKBRIDGE of the State Agricultural college at Amherst, bas tendered his resignation.

THOMAS E. VAN BIBBER, the author, died at Colton, California, a few days ago, in his 69th year. He wrote a play for the late Edwin Forrest, entitled "Vouve de Leon," which that actor admired much. He also wrote * many poems of merit and numerous magazine articles. His latest work was "The Flight into Egypt."

THE capitol of New York at Albany is nearly completed, at a cost of \$15,000,000, but there is trouble over assignment of quarters, and each department declares that it has not enough room. It is even suggested that it would be economical to erect a more convenient and less pretentious building elsewhere than in Albany, at a cost of \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,-

THE the trustees of the late Dean Stanley are preparing, and will present next year, a memoir of the deceased dean. The life of Dean Stanley must include e great part of the history of the Church of England during at least a generation. The letters alone which such a memoir embraces, would provide interest sufficient to give it a high place in contemporary literature. Lady Augusta Stanley's letters from the queen will be especially interesting, and they extend over a period unmarked by any public record of these two lives.

DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES lately complained that there is a general tendency in this country to hurry through a student's me ical education Young men, he added, are impatient to be at work, and they will flock to a school which will give them a degree of the school which will give them a degree are nearer 30,000.

GAMBETTA recently said that the mortality among the French troops in Tunis was only 1,000. A confidential report of the Red Cross society states that the losses are nearer 30,000. after a short period of study, and a slight examination which they are almost certain they can pass successfully. In this way great multitudes of practitioners which they are almost certain they can pass successfully. In this way great multitudes of practitioners which is counseld as a stand back! The first red handed villain who raises a hand against my innocent elient will pass the next ten years in are sent forth not thoroughly fitted for their work, and the community has to suffer the consequences. Dr. Holmes appeals to men of wealth to so endow relied to interfere.

An Egyptian soldier was assaulted at Cairo by a German belonging to a traveling troupe, whereupon several hundred persons joined in an attack upon the party, and the consular authorities were compelled to interfere. Harvard's medical department that it pelled to interfere. can offer the highest and fullest instruc-tion without depending upon the stu-dent's fees.

The governor of Kilmsinham jail has served notice on Parnell, O'Kellev and O'Brien that they have been remanded for ninety days. Mrs. McCormack, of the la-

MR. EDWARD STANWOOD, the successor of Mr. D. A. Goddard, as editor in chief of the Boston Daily Advertiser, has been connected with that paper, either as correspondent or editorial assistant, for six-bis headquarters at Rague g. teen years, in that time doing many kinds of work, and doing all well, frequently taking Mr. Goddard's place during his absence. Mr. Stanwood is of the same type of man, in one respect, as his lamented predecessor. He is content to await the judgment of others upon what he does without seeking to force a favorable opinion. . Modest, studious, and possessing a nice sense of honor, with ample ability and excellent attainments, we have no doubt he will fully maintain the influence and reputation of the Advertiser as a staid and reliable organ of public opinion.

HERRMANN, the prestidigitator, has presented to the Imperial Museum of Natural History at Vienna a collection of curious articles picked up by him during his professional wanderings. The most curious of these is said to be a war trophy of the Jivaros, an Indian tribe of trophy of the Jivaros, an Indian tribe of Ecuador. It is nothing more nor less than the entire scalp and face skin of a warrior, carefully dried by the applicawarrior, carefully dried by the application of beated stones to the under sur- forced. face. The flowing hair, bushy eyebrows, and strongly marked features are perfectly preserved, but the last, in consequence of the peculiar treatment to which they have been subjected, are shrunken so small that the whole face is little larger than a baby's clenched fift, and looks like a well executed miniature carving. It is, moreover, as hard as wood and extremely light.

THE state of the English lord chancellor's health is giving rise to considerable anxiety. He has now had a relapse which will probably necessitate his never again resuming his judicial duties. He overworked himself while at the bar. From the time as Roundell Palmers to was called by Lincoln's inn, in 1837, he labored more hours per day than any of his brother professionals, and after he became a Q.C., the extent of his practice gave him no rest. The daily habit of his life was to rest but two or three hours out of the twentytour, and eat but little. The enormous amount of work he got through was the astonishment of all who knew him. Notwithstanding the extreme pressure of his business, he never looked at any gates 579 years.

In the case of Fred W. Newburz, assistant secretary of the Ohio Beard of Public works, the grand jury returned fifty-two indictments for forgery, fraud and false pretenses, the penalty upon which aggregates 579 years. of his business, he never tooked at any of his papers of Sunday; but even then he was not in he was not in his place of worship he was engaged in his place of worship he was engaged in his place of worship he was engaged in have just closed there were 253 nominations is specific. By druggists.

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL. EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL

OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Care fully Condens d and Elassified-An Inesting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington.

The treasury investigation at Washington has practically reached an end. The majority report will not reflect upon Secretary Sherman, but will recommend that all purchases made from the contingent fund of the treasury shall be itemized.

THE house committee on banking and ourrency has agreed to report tavorably Mr. Dingley's resolution for the continuation of the national banking system. The Crapo bill to enable banks to extend their corporate existence was referred to a subcommittee.

Personal and Political.

Hon. Clarkson N. Potter of New York, died from Bright's disease.

STUART ROBSON bas purchased the vil'a of Charles R. Thorne at Cohasset, Massachusetts, as a present to his daughter, who is soon to wed a New York banker. The surgeons who attended President Garfield have presented no bills for their services, and it is understood that they intend to rely upon the generosity of congress. But the house committee will insist upon being furnished with bills covering the service traderd and

General Foreign Notes.

Two HUNDRED destitute Russian Jews have arrived at Hamburg, and ask aid to proceed to New York.

to sea from E gland in December was er, and after a conference lasting five found in France, with the aeronaut's corpse minutes he returned to the mob and in the basket.

THE Cauadian minister of justice has been notified by the British consul in Chicago that the signatures to the petition for the release of Jimmy Carroll were

to prison for one month.

The East.

THE recent agreement between the trunk line roads has no reference to passenger rates.

JOHN N. HUTCHINSON bought the South Mountain railread in Pennsylvania for \$2,400, and the court confirmed the sale.

THE stallion Harold, a brother of the samous Iroquois, died in Battimore. The owner refused \$15,000 for him last summer. PEACON W. E. ELLIS of Providence, Rhode Island, cut his band while opening

a bottle of communion wine, and has been eized with lock jaw. THE McCa monts have closed out their immense holding in Reading railway stock, and the fact is quite clear that Vanderbilt and his associates absorbed it.

OFLY 60 per cent of the amount assessed upon the stockholders of the Mechanics' National bank of Newark has been paid in, and Receiver Frelinghuysen will mence suit against the delinquents.

certain if the rules of the board are en-

AT Hampton, Pennsylvanie, while William Cork was dying of small pox, his wife placed a lighted candle in his hand and knelt beside the hed in prayer. She instantly succumbed to exhaustion, the bedding was set on fire, and she and her child was corrected. will not recover.

The West.

J. W. ROBERTS, a grain commission mer-chant of Chicago, suspended payment, with liabilities of \$12,000.

Four armed robbers entered the residence of Joseph Hiller, near Georgetown, Colorado, and secured \$4,000.

JOHN L. KAISER, & steam bost clerk of

JOHN F. BEST, clerk of the Light House board at San Francisco, has been arrested for forging signatures to government youchers and embezzling \$15 000.

ROBERT C. BAILEY, a school teacher in Monree county, Litrons, undertook to chastise a pupit named Emment McBride, who stabbed him to the heart.

In the case of Fred W. Newburg, assist-

tions, and those of October numbered 228,

A gain of 72 over any previous year.

A mos at Ironton, Ocio, lynched John Waggoner for the murder of Dr. Joseph Beggs. Another of the suspected ones, named William Zeck, was made ready for execution, when he confessed that Beggs was killed for a silver dollar, and gave the names of those concerned. He was taken back to jail.

The South. Anderson Jones, a colored man of Augusta, Georgia, was hanged in the jail yard for the murder of John D. Harrison. He made a full confession.

A. PROSPANER & Co., cotton factors of Mobile, Alabama, have suspended. Their liabilities are over \$100,600, most of which amount is due to New York parties.

A. A. Whissen, postmaster at Dallas, Texas, telegraphs back home from Washington that the administration will give a hearty support to the independent movement led by Washington Jones.

A collision occurred on the Savannah road, about twenty-seven miles from Charleston, between passenger trains. Mail Agent Fox was killed and Mail Agent Beerbridge fatally injured. The corpse of a colored threman is still in the wreek. Five others were seriously burt.

Was It Trude?

[Detroit Free Press.] In the pioneer days of Michigan a horse thief or murderer stood as good a chance of being rul up to a limb as one of those characters does now in the far west. One night, thirty years ago, a stranger, who had not only stolen a horse, but shot one of his pursueus, was overhauled near DeVitt, Clinton county, and taken to jail. In half an hour a mob was drummed up and proceeded to the jail to remove the prigorer and ing the service rendered, and only such claims will be allowed as could be successfully 'presecuted against the estate of the the jail to remove the prisoner and hang him. One of the foremost was a lawyer named Green, dead long since. The Spanish minister of colonies in-structed the Cuban authorities to abolish the corporal punishment of negroes.

In fact, he led the mob and acted as spokesman. When the crowd reached the "coolor" Green stepped forward THE balloon which carried Walter Powell | alone to demand the rrisoner of the jail-

> "Gentlemen, I at first believed the prisoner to be guilty, but now I have my doubts about it. In fact, I firmly elieve in his innocence.

"How do you make that out?" yelled a dozen men. "Why, gentlemen, I at first supposed

he was some poor coon without a dollar in his pocket, but I have learned that elient will pass the next ten years in

If an invalid or sick person has the least doubt of the power and efficacy of Hop Bitters to cure them, they can find cases exactly like their own in their own neigh-O'Brien that they have been remanded for ninety days. Mrs. McCormack, of the ladies' land league of Dublin, has been sent triffing cost—or ask your druggist or 1 hy-

LEROY BREWER.

THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

Beeves, native steers
Sheep, common to choice 5 00 to 7 75
tlogs, live, 5 40 to 6 80
Flour good to choice 4 90 to 6 75
Wheat, No. 2 red 1 481/4 to 1 481/4
Corn, No. 2 white
Beeves-Good to fancy\$5 60 to 6 20
Native cows 8 25 to 4 25
Texans 2 25 to 3 90
Sheep, common to choice 3 25 to 4 40
Hogs, common to fancy 5 50 to 6 50
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Rye 95e
Corn 60:
Oats 26% to 45g
Butter, dairy 30 to 35c
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KANSAS CITY.
Beeves-Extra native steers \$5 35 to 6 00
Butchers' cows 2 75 to 3 50 .
Bulls 2 00 to 3 00
Colo'do & Texan cattle, 2 60 to 4 30
Hogs 4 75 to 6 25
Wheat, No. 2 1 20c
Wheat, No. 3
Ocrn, No 2 white mixed
utter, medium to choice 20 to 39c
Eggs 27 to 283
Poultry, per pound 5 to 6c
Pork \$20 50

"Best of All."

D . R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y .: Dear Sir-My family has used your "Favorite Prescription" and it has done all that is claimed for it. It is the best of all prepara-tions for female complaint. I recommend

it to all my customers. G. S. WATERMAN, Druggist, Baltimere, Md.

-With regard to protecting strawber-ry plants, if some light material can be put over the plants, that will not smother and rot them, and yet will be just enough to make a shade from the winter sun and a screen from frosty winds, it will be doing a good turn to the straw-berry plant. Manure is bad. There is salt in it, especially when fresh, which is destructive to foliage; but clean straw or swamp or marsh hay that is free from weeds, answers the purpose very well. But it must not be put on very thick, The idea is, just enough to make a thin screen, and yet not enough to hold the moisture long. Shade without damp is the idea. Such light protection is good for the strawberry plant."

The Billions.

dyspeptic or constipated should address, with two stamps and history of the case for pemphiet, Worlo's Dispensary Medical ssociation, Buffalo, N. Y.

-Half a dozen young scapegraces have been caught going about in Min-nesota, vaccinating the inhabitants of that enlightened state with mucilage.

"Golden Medical Discovery" for all scroulous and virulent blood poisons

THE LITTLE FOLKS.

How Will Kept House—The Baby Squirrel
—Nep and the Baby.

There was to be a donation party to the minister's one cold winter evening, and all the family were going but Will.

He couldn't go very well, for there wasn't room in the slegb, and his mother hadn't finished his new trousers, and his best boots hurt his feet, and he had outgrown his overcoat, and besides all the rest he had such a bad cold that he

couldn't go out of the house at all.

But, as it happened, Will didn't want to go, for he was always so sleepy long before 9 o'clok that he hated to go out

evenings. "I can stay at home and take care of things," said Will, swelling out with all his 8 year old importance.

"I shan't leave you here alone," said his mother decidedly; "Charley Frost will come over and stay with you, I am So the matter was thus arranged, and the others squeezed into the sleigh and went off to the donation, leaving Charley Frost and Will to keep house.

They had fine times for an hour or two, popping corn and eating apples, play no checkers and fox and geese. But by 9 o'clock Will was fearfully sleepy, and dozed in his chair from 9 to 10, while Charley kept wishing aloud that

the folks would come home.

The clock struck 10. "Won't they be here soon, s'pose?" asked Charley. "I guess so," replied Wili. "I'm sure

t's time."
'Then I believe I'll go home, I'm so sleepy. You won't mind staying alone now till they come, I s'pose?" "Of course not," said Will stoutly, thinking how he would have it to boast

of afterward.
So Chariey went home, and Will proceeded to make himself comfortable. He drew the lounge up close by the stove, filled the stove as full of wood as possible, and lay down on the lounge to keep warm, never thinking how easily the calico flounce on the lounge would

take fire, so close to the stove. Of ourse he was fast asleep in two minutes. An hour after, the family came home to find Will asleep, and the house cold, His mother opened the stove to see to the fire, the first thing she did.

"For mercy sake! Will Paine!" she gasped, and almost fainted away to think how nearly she had lost boy, house, and

If Will had put in one stick less, the fire would have been hot enough to burn the lounge, with the sleeping boy and everything. But he had crammed the stove so very full that the fire could not hurn, and so, very sensibly (and very

providentially, too), went out.
"If I haven't had a donation to-night, I believe I have as much reason to be thankful as anybody in town," said Mrs. Paine, as she kissed Will good night.

ma stayed at home with Bunny. Pretty will have been converted into vinegar—flowers grew in the long grass. Big yel-one half of which is drawn off, and birds sang in the trees.

told Bunny that he must stay at home to the rays of the sun, and in cold weath-while they took a walk. He did not like er are stored where a uniform temperat at all.

"I will go too," said naughty little Leaving his warm nest, he scampered

y up to the tree top.
"I like this very much," he said, eking out from the leaves. "I shall go

But poor little bunny was not big nough to jump. He fell down to the ound, burting bimself very much!
Two children playing in the woods whim fall, and ran to pick him up. he little girl, whose name was Mable in the woods with the beautiful big to be supported by the beautiful big to be supported by the supported by the beautiful big to be supported by the suppo id him in her apron, and carried him ome to her mamma. Willieher broth-, made him a soft bed of hay in a sket and gave him some milk to drink.

soon got well. grew tame and loved the nildren who took such good care of m. He sat on Mable's shoulder, and d nuts in her hair or under her collar. He went to sleep in her lap or her pocket. He followed her just like a

But he ate too many nice things, and fell sick. One day while he was lying in Mable's lap he turned over and died

before she could call ber mamma. Mabel and Willie felt very sorry when they saw that Bunny was dead. Great tears fell from their blue eyes and ran down their rosy cheeks. Their mamma gave them a nice white box, in which they laid the equirrel and covered him

Willie dug him a grave in the garden under a rose bush. There poor little Bunny lies, where the roses blossom and the birds sing all day long. Mable and Wille will rever forget their dear little pet.

Nep and the Baby.

Neptune lives next door to our house. I mean Dr. Lane's dog. He is half St. Bernard, and is eight years old. Some one gave him to the doctor a few months ago, and he soon made himself at home The butcher comes three times a week with meat, and Nep fornd out about this in a very few days. When meat day comes he trots down to the corner of the road and watches for the butcher. Other days he stays at home.

He is very fond of the doctor's baby, who is two years old. He takes care of him almost as well as a nurse. One day Mrs. Lane was roasting oysters in the kitchen. The baby was playing about the floor, and Nep was looking on. Just for sport, Mrs. Lane snapped the tongs at the baby. Nep sprang up at once, of the same shade as the dress.

with a deep growl, and showed all his teeth to Mrs. Lane. He seemed to say: "You shall not harm this baby, it he is yours." The baby's mamma feels sure now that her pet is safe when he is in

But the strangest thing is that Nep is fond of picture books. He will stand up, with his fore feet on the table, and paw cpen the leaves of Mother Goose or some other little book. When he finds the picture of a dog he will wag his tail and say "bow wow!" Sometimes he and say "bow wow!" Sometimes he pulls the book upon the floor. Then he lies down and turns over the leaves, and he and the baby look at the pictures to-gether. It would make you laugh to see

FACTS FOR FARMERS.

Training Helfers-How to Make Vinegar-

It is an easy matter to train a heifer to stand still to be milked, but is easier to train them to jump, kick, and run. The way to teach them to stand still is to requite them always to do so. If there is naught to hinder a wild heifer from running, and her fears prompt her to run, she can and will run. If she can not run, in a short time she loses her fear and stands from habit; and habit is one of the most powerful influences in the world for either brute or man. If you want to transform a wild heiter into a well behaved, well trained caw, you must be patient and exhibit no temper.

Never strike her. She must first of all get acquainted with you and learn that you will not hurt her. She must learn not to fear you. If, in winter, it is best to milk in the stable, make as little fuss and as few alarming motions as possible; bandle her very gently. Be careful not pinch the teats. This is the great source of trouble. A cow naturally wishes to get rid of her milk. She stunds quietly until some careless milker has given a squeeze that hurts when she kicks and runs. The best way to man-age, if you have no stable, is to have a well fenced yard and teach your heifers to stand for milking in that; or next best, to tie them using them very quietly. No man or boy is fit to handle animals unless he can control them, and control himself. Neither is it right to

chastise the ignorant.

How to Make Vinegar. A method employed in France, which vinegar much more expeditiously than do ordinary practices, prefaces the process with preparing the barrels or casks stand on their sides two or three days The Baby Squirrel.

Once on a time there lived in the green woods three pretty gray squirrels-papa and mamma squirrel, and a little wee one we will call Bunny.

Sand on their states two or three days until they become thoroughly saturated with they become thoroughly saturated with they vinegar. This preparation over, the barrels are filled about one if there are others invited. Invitations to dinner or tea should always be accepted or declined so a hostess may eighth day thereafter there are others invited. wee one we will call Bunny.

They lived in a hole in the trunk of a tree, papa squirrel had a good time all day racing through the woods, but males the last two gallons are added, the whole last two gallons are added, the whole low butterflies came to see them. The birds sang in the trees.

One day papa and mamma squirrel the process of filling with cider begun again. In summer the barrels during the process of conversion, are exposed

ture of about 80° can be maintained.

Farm Notes. -The best thing to do with inferior them quickly, if possible, and sell them, or dispose of them in some other way. Better give them away than, by keeping them, to deprive the better animals of

an abundance of food. -A correspondent of the London Live Stock Journal cured a horse of the bad habit of rearing when mounted by previding bimself with a bottle of water, and dashing the contents "with vio-lence on its head" the moment it began to get upon its hind feet. A second ap-

plication was never needed. -In Great Britain the use of salt as a manure, which at one time was very large, more in consequence of the exer-tions of those who had that substance to sell than from any benefit derived little gray kitten.

Bunny hid behind the pillows of the bed, and pulled Willie's curly hair when he was fast asleep. O, he was a cunning little fellow, and dearly the children loved him.

trom its application, has now a'most entirely ceased; and it would appear that, at all events as far as this country is concerned, the rain water is competent to turnish all that is necessary for vegetation.

-Store cattle, or dry cows, may be kept on the poorest forage until the cows come in, when they should have as good feed as can be afforded. So the best way to manage will be to feed up the poorest stuff first. If it is found that the corn fodder is injured by the blackening and mildewing effects of the rains it should be fed before the bay; but if it has has been secured in good order before sustaining any damage it may be as well to fed it last, or after the hay is pretty well fed out. This is of importance mainly as the feeding season will have to be well extended into summer next year, or until soiling crops can be

-The number of known thieves at large in England last year, including depredators, receivers of stolen goods, and suspected, was 39,465, against 41,048 in the previous year, and 40,626 in 1878.

-"Some of her trills are aflame with passionate intoxication; others are white and wet with the tears of grief!" white and wet' with the lears of grief!" bread and wine are to "stand on the writes an utterly utter New Orleans table as sacred symbols, to speak through critic of Gerster.

-There were landed at Castle Garden, New York, during the year 1881, 431,239 immigrants, of whom 113 465 were from the Bri ish isles and 188,255 from Germany.

-Shoes for dancing are made of satin

HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

How to Make a Proper Display at the Dinner Table.

A table daintily arranged with food daintily cooked and served produces a mere favorable impression upon guests than one overburdened with elaborate decorations and an unending variety of perhaps poorly prepared dishes with no regard for order or appropriateness. The fashion of serving one or two articles at a time, and having a number of courses does away with a great deal of the confusion which characterized an old feshioned dinner. Really there of the confusion which characterized an old-fashioned dinner. Really there need not be any great variety for a nice dinner, or supper, but served separately it seems more, as longer time is consumed by the meal, and greater opportunity afforded for sociability.

The table should be laid with the greatest care first covered with a met.

greatest care, first covered with a mat or cover of cotton flannel, which will add greatly to the appearance of the table cloth, making it look much heavier and handsomer. Then the ornaments, knives, forks, spoons, glasses, salts, butter plates, etc., should be arranged with precision, calculating what will be needed for each course, so that when the changes are made there will be no confusion. The dishes for the several courses should be set on the side board or side table, counted and piled together, so that the waiter will have no

trouble about them. Dinner cards are used of great variety, from a plain card, with the name written on it, to beauciful, painted satin fancies in the shape of little fans, tambourines, etc. Some of the novelties are apples oranges, and lemons, tied around narrow ribbon, which is first passed through two cuts in the end of a small, narrow, gilt edged card. These seem more appropriate for breakfast parties. A fancy clothes pin is some times em-

ployed to hold a card. Fruit and flower decorations are lower than formerly, and for several reasons are more desirable. It is quite in order to remove the outside from oranges and bananas, and have the oranges divided into quarters, or even into smaller parts, and the bananas cut into several pieces. They are then interspersed with grapes and canned fruits of different kinds.

In order to have a meal served ele-gantly, and without confusion, it is of the utmost importance that every de-tail should be attended to beforehand, and that the servants know just exactly A method employed in France, which converts cider and other liquid into vinegar much more expeditiously than certain course. Nothing creates more confusion and disorder and changes the even tenor of a meal more than to have by first scalding with water and next some one come in late. It disarranges pouring into them boiling vinegar, rolling the barrels and allowing them to the part of guests as well as hostess, and whether invited to a dinner or visknow for what number to arrange her

How Milk Should be Taken.

Again, milk is a food th

be taken in copious draughts like beer, or other fluids, which differ from it chemically. If we consider the use of milk in mfancy, the physiological ingestion, that is, of it, we find that the sucking babe imbibes little by little the natural food provided for it. Each small mouthful is secured by effort, and slowly presented to the gastrle mucous surface for the primal digestive stages. I stock, when the price of grain and other is thus regularly and gradually reduced feed is as high as it is now, is to fatten to curd, and the stomach is not oppressed with a lump of half coagulated milk. The same principle should be regarded in the case of the adult. Milk should be slowly taken in mouthfuls, at short intervals, and thus it is rightly dealt with by the gastric juice. If milk be taken after other food it is almost sure to burden the stomach and to cause discomfort and prolonged indigestion and this for the obvious reasons that there is insufficient digestive agency to dispose of it. And the better the quality of the milk the more severe the discomfort will be under these conditions. Milk is insufficiently used in making simple puddings of such farinaceous foods and size and sage. Distagted foods and rice, tapico and sago. Distaste for these is engendered very often, I believe, because the milk is stinted in making them, or poor skimmed milk is used. Abundance of new milk should be employed, and more milk or cream should be added when they are taken. In Scottish households this manner is well understood, and a distinct pudding plate, like a small soup plate, is used for this course. The dry messes commonly served as milky puddings in England are exactly fitted to create degust for what should be a most excellent and delicious part of a wholesome dinner for both children and adults.

> -The conduct of the bishop of Stantander in excommunicating Liberal papers which had defended the re-establishment of civil marriage has only fanned the flame which it was meant to extinguish. Public opinion is excited, and, as is natural, there is an enormous demand for the excommunicated papers. The civil authorities have remonstrated with the bishop, but he persists in maintaining the excommuni-

-Dr. Furness of Philadelphia is credited with a "new departure" in celebrating the Lord's supper without distributing the elements to the people. The the eye to the heart, the minister in-terpreting. The churchman thinks this is the Roman heresy of "hearing mass" in a new form.

THE tenacity with which a cold clings to the system frequerily induces a pervous cough that will remain after the cold departs. Dr. Buil's C ush Sarup will cure all nervous coughs. Price 25 cents. Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

Emporia is now lit up by gas.

The United States Supreme Court has decided that a Sheriff is of a mandate of a court of compe tont jurisdiction.

Junction City claims the cham pion hog. Its length is 7 feet; girth of neck 61 feet; girth of chest, 71 feet; girth of center, 8 feet; width across the hips, 30 inches; in Kansas. weight, 1,532 pounds.

Kansas ought to have a law prohibiting her Governor from runfull fledged stripling, he is sending home dispatches announcing the tremendous sensation which he is creating. He pronounces himselt temperance orator in the States. -Florence Herald.

The Standard Publishing Compa ny has been incorporated. The corporators are E. G. Ross, J. L Weaver, T. A. Hurd, B. C. Clark. S. F. Neely, H. T. Green, J. W Crancer, Wm. Davis, Thos. P. Fenion, John Wilson, J. F. Richards, Matthew Ryan, H. C. Burnett and Pirt Ross. The capital i-\$30,000, This is one of the ables and best corporations in the State and under its management the Standard will flourish as a newspaper of which the Democrats o Rapsas may well be proud.

Demorest's Magazine is thorough in every department, and is well adapted to the American taste Each number contains two or more beautiful art pictures. The stories are original, and always in tires ing, and the thoughtful, time ly essays are of the best of then kind published anywhere. The special deprtments are excellent, and epitomize all the interesting and vital topics of the day. The high quality and low price (\$2) explains the wonderful increase of its circulation from fifty to sixty months.

The State has been divided into four military districts. First Distrie -Nemaha, Brown, Doniphan Jackson, Atchison, Jefferson Leavenworth, Shawnee, Waubaun see, Morris, Lyon, Osage, Chase and Coffey counties; Second Dis trict, Douglas, Johnson Franklin Miami, Linn, Anderson, Bourbon, Alien, Neosho, Crawford, Labette and Cherokee. The Third and Fourth Districts are divided by line running west from Ellsworth to the western boundary of the State. These districts will 'each have six companies, and will be known as brigade districts. Brigade commanders will be appointed at an early day by Major General Wirt Walton.

KANSAS ACRICULTURE. complete State map.

The Chase County Courant, respondents, selected for their pe- between, making a striking con- Bills Allowed by the Board of M. A. CAMPBELL. culiar fitness, representing every trast, between the City of New portion of the State, have written York and the wild western prairie; able and exhaustive papers upon but, notwithstanding all this, the this subject. Their experience in scenes and freedom of western life. raising this cereal in Kansas ranges | when once rooted in the memory from five to twenty-seven years- and manners of man, woman or It has been generally supposed child, can never be eradicated. that the great money-producing crop of the State was wheat. A

Written for the Courant.] TWENTY THREE YEARS AGO were unsuccessful; crops failed; the nard earnings of years of toil had disappeared like fog from the mountain top. Reduced in funds,

Another calamity was about to WH Holsinger, surveying road....

We Holsinger, surveying road....

CI Manle, noise for puper.... luck at farming, they concluded to save a small portion of the rapidly isappearing lucre, the possessors of which are called rich. The prairie schooner that we have before nentioned was the result of their conclusion, and right here it may not be amiss to describe that vessel and its cargo. The yessel was charered, rigged and loaded in Northvestern Illinois. Loaded did I -ay? There was not funds at command to ven ballast her. Everything being nade ready the party started for the Territory of Kansas, on the 12th of Sept., 1858, crossing the State of Missoure in a south-we-tern direction, landining on the Missouri river, opposite to Kansas a year) of this admirable monthly City after along and perrilous voy age, through towns whose people seemed to be the most desperate five thousand in the past two and blood-thirsty I ever saw. A covered wagon going in the direction of Kansas was sure to draw a arge crowd of armed villians around, who had no respect for age or sex. If the immigrant happend to be incautious and make known

his destination his chance of ever reaching the Territory was slim inleed; but our vessel anchored safely opposite what is now called the "Gate City of the West," and was soon hailed by a pilot who took her safely to the western side of the "Big Muuddy. How glad the writer was when we camped at the foot of the big bluff on Main street. What a hatred he acquired for slavery and all its institutions in those three weeks of travel through a slave State, a hatred of human slavery, black or white, that will live as long as life After a few days rest in Karsas City the party The Fourth Quarterly Report of started again, this time taking a the Kansas Board of Agriculture is little more than what was necessaat hand promptly, and is not only ry for ballast, four sacks of flour, a report for the quarter ending some coffee and whisky, the articles December 31st, but contains a most necessary in pioneer life, the summary for the entire year, to flour and coffee as food, the whisky gether with the most recent and as a stimulant. The Territory was soon reached. The hope that we In the first thirty pages is given entertained after reaching Kansas, a statement of the value of the to talk as free citizens, was suddenfirm products of each county in ly dispelled on reaching the first 1881, and also those of 1874, (when town in Johnson county. Proslavethe first authentic statistics of the ry was rampant in this little burg-State were taken,) together with as- A free State settler's life was unsafe seased and real valuation per capita, east of Burlingame. From Burlin- and happy tamily. The boy had in each county, of farm products, game to Emporia was unsettled, a crop of wild oats on hand, that the increase in the number of acres and a dreary and lonsome road. of cultivated area, and the number Emporia was at last reached. We of tarm dwellings erected during were nearing our futurn homethe year comprised between March Here we halted a few hours while ciently accumulated wealth, as yet, 1st, 1881, and the value of the the seniors of the party inquired to embark in the banking business; same. It is also as complete an about government land. What a but, McCauber like, is looking for answer as can be made to the oft- contrast between Emporia on that will loan money on unincumbered repeated inquiry-"Which is the windy October afternoon and Em- real estate at the lowest possible test county in the State?" The sta- porta of to-day, a few small houses, rate, and give editors and polititest county in the State?" The sta- porta of to-day, a few small nouses, taken a chance to build up.

Istical exhibits following, showing a printing offices, and a boarding class a chance to build up.

Joseph. acres, product and value of field house. The Kansas Press was run

then by Stotler, Plumb & Bailey.

The party camped that evening on the Cottowood bottom closec to give regarding the agriculture of Kansas for 1881.

The special subject treated of in this issue is, the raising and profitable issue is and counting like the waves on the constructed. Settlers were few and far sets side of Broadway.

The Cenuine singer.

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The most popular sewing machine in the world; 538,609 sold in 1880 on the Cottowood bottom closec to In the world; 538,609 sold in 1880 on the two trips places, on Tuesday, February, 1882, to electofficers to fill the following ones in each township:

One Clerk, One Treasurer, Two Justices of the Peace. One Koad Overseer for each Boad District. Polls to be opened at 8 o'clock, s. m., and to be closed at 6 o'clock, p.

Early the following foreneon the valey of south South Fork was glance at the totals on pages 31 reached, ond the voyage continued not personally responsible for dam- and 33 will tend to remove this er- up that valley about nine or ten ages resulting from the execution roneous impression, as it will be ob- miles, when land was discovered. erved, the cash value of the corn the land that constitutes the preseron of 1881 exceeds that of the homestead of that party. a cabin wheat more than 100 per cent. was here built and a sod stable at-These papers will be read closely tached to the end of it. Two of the by those who either are interested horses died; the flour got wet; the horses died; the flour got wet; the coffee and whiskey ran out; no money to purchase an other supply, and no work to earn money. The Campbell & Gilett, hardware LW Farer, make for pauper. in this branch of Kansas farming, coffee and whiskey ran out; no or those contemplating a location money to purchase an other supply, spring of 1859 opened; a small J piece of ground was broken and An emigrant wagon passed over planted to sod corn, making a very D ning at large. While St. John is the road from Kansas City, bound poor crop of worm eaten nubbins. running around in the east like a for south-western Kansas. The One of the senior partners seeing party in charge of this wagon and the difficulties that were to be met outfit consisted of three persons of and overcome, after losing every the masculine gender, two men wordly posession, except good the most eloquent and successful and a boy. The outfit was the health, bid good by to the other joint property of the elder two of two and tramped to Independences the party. A few years previous Missours. Remaining there a short to the date of our history those two time, he went down the river to men bid farewell to the Atlantic New Orleans, where he is now lost coast and settled in Illinoise the from sight, if not from memory. then so called "Garden State of Destiny I presume kept the other the West." Their agricultural efforts partner where he is to-day. He were unsuccessful; crops failed; the said he would not go back ragged | J

overtake the poor pre emptors. the time allowe by the government for pre-emtors to prove up was drawing near, and to add to the unfortunate circumstances of the poor people, President Buchan an ordered a sale of all the public lands in this district, to take place on a certain day, all bids to be sealed bids, thereby depriving those very few that were able to pay for them of a tair chance to hold their homes. An indignation meeting was held at Cottonwood Falls, and strong resolutions passed, denouncing the Administration's Kansas JB M land policy, and also threatening to prevent by force the sale of the P land-office. The Resolutions, especially the force one, had its desired effect. The land officers were scared. end the sale put off or postponed, although the people who passed and endorsed the resolutions never in- Calvin Baker, witness tended to carry out their purport Mi They could not on account of insutficient strength. Had this sale taken PJ Norton, clk's fees, " vs. J Prince, place as advertised a number of men John Miller, j. p's fees same case that are now considered wealthy P J Norton, clk's fees, Cartter vs Stawould have lost their labor and homes, and speculators would have recived the benefit of poor men's A B wagner, j. p., state vs. D Mack. labor. A span of horses and a wag- pabin Johnson, sheriff, "Conacher, on would not bring more than \$150 | No 321 | HC Robison, j. p., case No 320 vs same. on time, in Lawrence, in those days. The champions of liberty P. Norton, clk's fees, there have been champions of lib. Jabin Johnson, sheriff, erty in all ages and climes —finally CC Smith, witness, OH Drinkwater, "
succeeded, after a long and heroic JM French, " struggle, in passing the homestead F B Holcombe, act, securing to those early and HS Pike, L P Santa, persevering settlers that land the payment for which had caused them so much anxiety, as the payment for said land, under the old

The prairie schooner anchored Lc Rogler ... \$33 40 Dc Allen S W Smith ... 37 60 James Austin Sol Varner ... 30 80 Tom Lawless. on Rock creek; her sails were furled and taken down; the changes of 23 years have told the old story of decay and passing away. The captain is still robust and hale and lives north of the vale enjoying Wil Ekenberry the truits of tormer years of toil, economy and judicious management, surrounded by an intelligent he could not dispose of to others. He sowed them, and partly reaped in the States between New York and Louisiana. He has not suffi-

County Commissioners.

The following is the statement of the accounts allowed by the Board of County Commissioners at its January, 1882, session Richard Cuthbert, road viewer. saac Alexander, I. W Parks, hn Payne, chainman on road m. Halloway,
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I, S. A. Breese, County Clerk within and for the county and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing exhibits a luil, true and complete statement of all accounts allowed by the statement of all accounts allowed by the Board of Chase County Commissioners at its session held Jan. 2, 3 and 4, A. D. 1882. In witness whereof I have hereunto set

my hand and the seal of Chase county, this 20th day of Jan. A. D 1882. S. A. BREESE.

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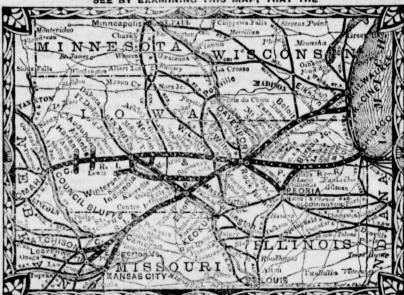
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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., THURSDAY, FEB. 2, 1882. ADVERTISING RATES. Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in-ortion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent section; double price for black letter. CITY AND COUNTY NEWS. TIME TABLE. BAST. MAIL.PASS.BM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR Cedar Pt. 10 10 9 25 8 30 8 50 12 60 6 50 Hunt's... 10 28 9 39 3 55 4 09 1 28 7 20 Elmdale.. 10 41 9 56 4 31 4 37 1 53 8 00 Cottw'd. 10 56 10 12 5 05 5 04 2 00 8 50 Safford... 11 16 10 83 5 38 5 85 8 50 9 35 WEST. MAIL PASS EM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T. Bafford... 446 440 11 50 12 45 621 4 60 COntr'wd... 504 505 12 25 1 25 700 505 Elmdale... 519 520 12 50 1 53 8 00 5 40 Hunt's... 535 540 1 23 2 25 8 30 6 15 Cedar Pt. 547 555 1 43 2 50 9 60 6 50 Quarterly Report of the County Treasurer, Ending January 24, 1882. School-land sale—principal.

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J. 8. SHIPMAN, County Treasurer. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of January, A. D. 1883. P. J. NORTON, Clerk of District Court. IRISH LAND LEAGUE. The second regular meeting of

the Chuse County Courant.

Emmet Branch of the Irish National Land League was held in Cay's Hall, Strong City, Jan. 15, 1882, President Wm. Martin in the and great interest has been manichair.

On motion, Mr. B. Callen was elected 1st Vice-President, and Mr. Matt. McDonald, Assistant Treas.

On motion, the following gentlemen were appointed an Executive Committee: Micheal Norton, R. M. Ryan and R. K. Maloney.

Adjourned to meet Jan. 22, 1882. At the meeting held January 22, there were \$21.50 collected, to be ness of State Superintendent Speer. sent to Ireland.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Ground-hog day. The snow began to vanish, Tues-

lay morning. Candidates, bring in your or

lers for tickets. Mr. John Gatowood, of Empo-

is, was in town, Tuesday. Mr. E. F. Holmes's father ived from Boston last week.

Mr. Charles Hegwine, of Butler ounty, was in town, yesterday.

Cottonwood township is out debt, with \$1.40 in the treasury. Hon. J. W. McWilliams left, last

night, for a visit to Pennsylvania. Mr. Pat Hubbard has traded his house and lot south of town to Mr.

Madden. this city, has returned, to make this pation of Mind."

his future bome. Mr. John Woodman moved on to creek, yesterday.

Subscribe for the official paper, that does your county printing for one dellar a year.

There will be a Greenback meet ing held at Cedar Point, on Satur day, February 4, 1882.

The beautiful snow tell on Mon day until the ground was covered with it, about an inch deep.

There was a very full house at the Davis Family entertainment, at the M. E. church, Friday night.

Mr. Al. H. Simmons came in from Colorado, last Saturday, on a visit to his friends and relatives.

The biography of Robert Burns and much other interesting read- Treasurer, and Arch Miller, Clerk, ing matter is crowded out of this

Mr. Jabe Johnson, ex Sheriff, talked of for constable of Falls elected.

column.

little daughter left, Tuesday morn. future as he has in the past. ing, for Fon du Lac, Wis., their former home.

at Strong City.

Died, on Sunday, Jan. 29, 1882. of dropsy, Willie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Hensler, of High Prai-

There will be a festival at the Congregational church, to-morrow (Friday) evening, for the benefit of the Rev. W. B. Fisher.

Mr. C. C Whitson and Jabin Johnson represented Geary Post No 15, in the State Encampment at Topeka, on the 18th.

Fork, who is under medical treat- Hill postoffice there; but they ment at A. B. Watson's, in this city, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Batchellor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Oles, of Bazaar, David, left for Washington City, died at her late residence at Empo

Mr. Frank Oberst has received the castings and bricks for a new bake oven; and he has the necessanes for a cracker factory on the

Mrs. M. B. Holyoke lectured on temperance, in the stone schoolhouse, in Strong City, last night. She will lecture there again, to

The roof of Mr. N. M. Penrod's house, in Bazzar township, caught fire, last Thursday; but the fire was extinguished before much damage was done.

The Friends have been holding protracted meetings at Vernon school-house, for some weeks past; fested in these meetings.

Mrs. Ellen Murphy, ot Pittsburgh, Pa., daughter of Mr. D. H McGinley, of Fox creek, arrived here, Friday night, with her child. on a visit to her parents and friends.

The lecture that was to have been delivered at the Congregational churb, last Friday night, did not take place, because of the ill-

and efficient officer.

Married, on Sunday afternoon, D. Strouse and Miss Ella F. Boy- whether or not vaccination should den, daughter of Jas. Boyden, Esq. be practiced. Do not wait, however call at this office and see if you

formerly of Florence, but now of discussions, but proceed to vaccinthis county, will deliver a free lec- ate yourself and family at once. ture in this city, on Friday evening, Do not take the chances of having Mr. Geo. Walker, formerly of gregational church, on "Emanci-

We are authorized to announce Nathan Stout as a candidate for Mr. Hubbard's tarm on Norton Justice of the Peace, Falls township. Mr. Stout has held this office in Toledo township, and he the general consternation, when,

There will be an examination o applicants for teachers, certificates held at Cottonwood Falls, Februa ry 4, 1882. If there are teachers enough to supply the demand no other examination will be held before August, 1882.

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. In another column will be found the report of the Township Clerk

for Falls township. The present Township Board, consisting of W. S. Smith, Trustee; H. N. Simmons. is a very efficient Board, and these gentlemen should be re elected without opposition.

Mr. H. C. Robison is announced township. He says he will serve, if this week as a candidate for Justice S. N. Wood and F. P. Cochran Mr. Robison is a well read lawyer. have dissolved partnership. See and now holds this office, for which Mr. Cochran's law card in another he is well qualified; and it he is Mrs. Wm. H. McGinley and her will make as good an officer in the the same.

The Managent have our thanks for complimentaries to the grand A large two story stone building opening of Whitley's Opera House, the choicest cuts of beef, pork and that is to be occupied as a National in Emporia, the finest Opera House mutton, as well as sausage-e-pe-Bank and public hall is to be built west of the Missouri river, during cially bologna sausage, -head land, supported by a powerful dra matic company, is playing several very popular plays. There will be a matinee, Saturday afternoon.

Died, at Strong City, at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon, Jan. 30, 1882, of child birth, Mrs. Nellie C. Judd, consort of Henry Judd, Esq., aged Doolittle & Breese's. 35 years. Mrs. Judd was a most estimable woman, and was much handed stoves for sale. loved by all who knew her. Her father's family used to live on Four Mile creek, in Morris county, and Mrs. Judge Mitchell, of South her father, L. M. Hill, kept the moved to California about three

year ago. Dr. W. H. Cartter and his son, yesterday evening. This is ris, on Saturday, January the 21st. bad time of year for the Doctor to The Pansy for January, a most leave bome, as he will not be here excellent little periodical for chit- at the election to attend to his indren, published by D. Lothrop & terests as a candidate for Road Co., Boston, Mass., is on our table. Overseer; and, right here, we will say we are authorized to announce him as a candidate for re-election to proposes to sell at bottom prices. the office of Road Overseer of Dis. trict No. 6, Falls township; and it is to be hoped no one will take ad vantage of his absence.

> It will be remembered that in October we offered a copy of "Memory Gems" to each subscriber his drug store. in the two counties having the largest per cent. of their teachers subscribers to the Educationist on the 28th of December. In pursuance of this, Supt. Wm. Bishop, of Salina, and W. H. Tucker, Supt. of Atchison county, examined the as follows: Lyon, 76 per cent.; Chase, 72; Shawnee, 70; Archison, worm;" and that is why the people 55, and Butler, 55. So LYON and are rushing to J. W. Ferry's to get CHASE hold the banner. In the some of the bargains to be had at he first week of January, a copy of Gems" was sent to each subscriber in Lyon and Chase counties .- Educationist.

There will be a meeting of the stock holders of the Chase County Agricultural Society held in the County Treasurer's office in this thing, dry goods, notions, boots, city, on Saturday afternoon, Februing goods, glass and queensware, ary, 11, 1882, at 1 o'clock. It is furniture, church pews, coffins and time now to begin making prepara- tomb stones. tions for the fair next fall, and, for The winter having remained so this reason, there should be a full mild, J. W. Ferry is overstocked meet the fourth Sunday in Febru.

Mr. Nick Nye has secured the meeting of the stock-holders. As meet the fourth Sunday in Febru.

Mr. Nick Nye has secured the meeting of the stock-holders. As business of great importance to the small margin; so, give him a call has worked in the first establish- society will come before the meet and get some bargains.

ments of the old country and is ing, it is to be hoped every stocksaid to be very proficient in the holder will be present. Our fair, last fall, was such a one as reflected Mr. C. G. Allen is a candidate great honor upon this county; and, time, if you want a cheap machine, for Trustee of Diamond Creek by beginning in time, we can make at Hornberger's furniture store. township, and Mr. H. W. Park is the fair this coming fall far superia candidate for the same office. or to that of last fall; so let us take land 8 miles east and 1 mile south

CET VACCINATED.

Just at present small-pox ap-January 29, 1882, in this city, at pears to be prevalent generally sas. the residence of the bride's father, over the country. The newspapers by the Rev. John Taylor, Mr. John and medical men are discussing Mr. John Madden, a lawyer, er, to read the outcome of these can't make money by getting them February 10, at 7:30 in the Con- been vaccinated before. It is a too loathsome disease to dally with. There was a lady on the train with attention will be paid to horses us, going to Bismarck, Dakota, who had received a telegraphic dispatch that her busband was lying sick there at the hotel. Judge of made a good Justice, being well upon our arrival, and a physician ever has volumes 1, 2, 3 and 8 of made a good Justice, being well upon our arrival, and a physician qualified in every respect to fill the position.

There will be an examination of There were lively times there for a good Justice, being well upon our arrival, and a physician had been called into the hotel, he pronounced it a case of small-pox.

When, in the course of human every set of old harness, 1 set of buggy harness are events, it becomes necessary for a lest of old harness, 1 new Smith wagon, a letter by the same to us. few moments. The husband had come from Montana, where small- for himself and family, due regard pox prevails the year round, in because the immigrants bring with them from the old world a prejudice against accordance in the suggest that he buy such to both a lot of corn, a lot of corn, a lot of chiefens. a lot of chiefens, a lot of chiefens, and a lot of chiefens, and a lot of chief accordance is judgest that he buy such tools, a lot of chiefens, a lot of chiefens, and a lot of chief articles, too numerous to mention against accordance in the buy such tools, a lot of corn, a lot of chiefens. The lot of chief articles, too numerous to mention against a section of corn, a lot of chiefens. dice against vaccination. The fol-Montana where most alarming re. ports reached us of dead and dying February.

> MASQUERADE BALL. There will be a masquerade ball sells at bottom prices. n Music Hall, on Monday even-

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Enquire of U. C. Wnitson. fz tt Cranberry sauce and all kinds of canned fruit at J. W. Ferry's. Boots, shoes, hats, caps, clothing,

lassware, crockery, etc., at J. W Read the public sale advertisement of Mrs. C. Vetter, in another

column. Dor.'t forget that you can always get bargains at Doolittle &

House, sign and carriage painting done by L. W. Heck, Cotton-wood Falls, Kansas. ja26-3m*

ja26-3m* J. W. Forry, has received his winter stock of goods, which he Just received at Campbell & Gillett's a car load of Gliddon's fence wire; also, a car load of Smith wagjy22-tf

Dr. W. P. Pugh will continue to Receiv'd from E A Hildebrand do a limited practice; and will be found, at all unemployed times, at

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his store. For sale, a span of four year old work mares, that will weigh about

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I have two Improved Victor, one Singer, and two American Machines, which I will sell at cost for the next thirty days. Now is your

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Farmers and others can always get a good meal at the old Hinck ley House, kept by S. A. Vail. There is a good feed stable in connection with the hotel; and prompt de15-tf put in stable for feed.

Whoever has volume 2 of our 'Chitty's Biackstone' will please to return it to this office. It has the name of Wm. Owens written in it. We would also like for who-

vents, it becomes necessary for a man to purchase food and raiment for the wellbeing of his family 1 would suggest that he buy such

"There is a tide in the affairs of lowing week we proceeded into men, which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune." If you would make your fortune, fellow the tide of rushing, surging people, all gosmall-pox victims. Go to a reliable ing to the ever-popular dry goods doctor who will furnish pure virus, and grocery store of J. W. Ferry and have him vaccinate you at whore there are stacks upon stacks once .- American Agriculturiss for of muslins, prints, dress goods; - but let us stop; suffice it to say that he keeps, at all times, a full line of dry goods and groceries; which he

Perhaps there is nothing that de ng, February 20, 1882; tickets, \$1. stroys so much domestic happiness of the Peace in Falls township. Any one wishing to obtain cos- as "poor bread;" and perhaps there tumes can do so by calling on Joe is no enterprise so deserving and Ollinger, at the barber shop, and commendable, in the eyes of the leaving their orders with hith him average married man, as an estabin time for him to send for them, lishment where they bake good, returned to it, we have no doubt he he having made arrangements for pure, white bread. Such an insti tution we have in Cottonwood INTEREST, 7 PER CENT; Falls, owned and controlled by Mr. J. N. Nye, who, at great expense, can always find Messrs. Daub & with everything that portains thereto, and is prepared to serve the public. It is hoped that he will

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Financial Report of Falls Town ship, for the Year Ending Jan. 28, 1882.

ROAD FUNDS. H N Simmons, Treas., received of E. A. Hildebrand, road money. Road funds, from co. treasurer... \$116 11 Paid out on road orders . \$6 56 TOWNSHIP PUNDS. Received from E A Hildberand \$161 33

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Total.... Leaving \$230 41 yet to be raised to bonds Nos. 37, 38, 30 and 40, of \$250 \$869 59 bridge BRIDGE BOND INTEREST PUND ved form E A Hildebrand.

ARCH MILLER, Township Clerk.

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W. P. PUGH, M. D., Physician & Surgeon,

Office at his Drug Store,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.

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THE SAME DEAR HAND.

[Denver Tribune.] The bells ring out a bappy sound.
The earth is mantled o'er with white,
It is the merry Christmas night,
And love and mirth and joy abound, And here sit you and here sit I; I should be happiest in the land, For, oh, I hold the same dear hand I've held for many a year gone by

It is not withered up with care;
It is as fresh and fair to see,
As sweet to hold and dear to me,
As when with chimes upon the air On Christmas nights of years ago
I held the same dear little thing And felt its soft caresses bring The flushes to my throbbing brow.

Ah. we were born to never part! This little hand I hold to night, And I, so with a strange delight I press it to my beating heart, And in the midnight's solemn hush I bless the little hand I hold, In broken whispers be it told, In broken whispers be it told. It is the old time bobtail flush.

ETHEL'S ERROR.

It was a dull gray, dewy September eve as the emigrant train stopped at the little hamlet of Chicamauga in the state of Susquehanna. From it sprang a shoulder. A tear stood in her eye until it fell down, as she gazed on the caboose of the slowly receding train which had brought her back to the home she had left two years before.

"I wonder if Aunt Gruelton will be glad to have me back," she soliloquized, as she nearly fell over a barrel of pork which had been standing in the depot for a week waiting for the consignee to

fetch it away. It is a lonely place, Chicamauga, at any time, and trains only stop there once a week, as a rule, but the conductor had been so moved by the tears of Ethel that he had consented to slow up and reduce the pace of the train to a walk

to enable her to alight. Ethel Evingslee was an orphan brought up in a small cottage by a spinster aunt, Miss Tissie Gruelton, who struggled out a of small legacy and the proceeds of a pumpkin patch to make a living. Two years before Ethel had left her for the west to study law in the great city of Berkeley, and try and earn a fortune in the superior courts of Cali-fornia, like Laura Defussy and several other bony, strong mirded things.

But Ethel was neither bony nor strong minded. Her figure might have been modeled by Phidias, but it wasn't, for several reasons. Her velvety eye-lashes drooped all over a cheek, the bloom on which was like that of the violet after it has been kissed by the sun god arising from his salt water bath

at 4:55 a. m., on June 21 (vide almanac). Her golden bair needed no jute switch to add to its glory. It was like an aurora borealis ht up by the rays of a thousand moons at their perigee, so to speak.

Her teeth were perfect except three that had been filled, and one that was going, and her rosy lips would have made Venus weep for envy and leave heaven to come to the earth and buy a

Such was Ethel Evingslee as she tripped daintily over the alkali prairie to Aunt Gruelton's cottage. She could not miss the road, for every rut was tamil-

ding potatoes waving in their hills, the stately equashes lying lazily near their vines, and the tall apple trees, laden with ruby and aureate fruit, and in the middle of all the darling old two middle of all the darling old two powed form house where she had sont roomed for roomed form house where she had sont roomed for roomed form house where she had sont roomed for roomed form roomed form roomed form house she had sont roomed for roomed form house she had sont roomed form roomed form roomed for roomed form roo ding potatoes waving in their hills, the roomed farm house, where she had spent so many happy days.

Aunt Tissie heard the gate open, and so did Bobbie, the watch dog erst once and formerly a long time ago a fierce mastiff, but now crippled with rheumatism and that dread disease, the mange.

As his only remaining eye fell on the form of Ethel, old Bobbie gave a cry of delight, and limped slowly to her with his affectionate tongue hanging out on the left side of his massive jaw.
"Bobbie! Bobbie! Bobbie!"

cried Ethel, as, regardless of her new polonaise, she knelt on the ground and pressed the almost hairless canine to her bosom, overcome with his devotion.

"But, Bobbie, I must hurry on and see Aunt Tissie," cried Ethel, and in another moment she was in the arms of her only relative, rapturously kissing away the floods of tears that oozed from the lachrynial glands of that dearest of souls, Miss Tissie Gruelton.
"Oh, auntie," cried Ethel, "it is like

heaven to see you again and look at dear old Bobbie, too. He has actually dug up a piece of meat from the back yard, which he had buried, and is offering it to me as a sign of welcome" "Ethel," said Aunt Gruelton between

her sobs of joy, "I think providence must have sent you back to me. I am stricken with lumbago and have a touch of pleuro pneumonia. Iam unable to move from the house, and there is no flour or Worcestershire sauce, no hominy nor canned green turtle, and not even a bit of wood to light the stove. Besides this there is a large mortgage on the property, and I have not a cent in the house with which to buy oleomargarine."

"Never mind, auntie; we're right side up, bet yer boots, as they say at Berkeley. I've come home to run a model farm, you can wage your sweet life, and I've got three cans of cysters in my bun-dle, and a lot of pears, and we'll have a banquet in three minutes by my patent

stem winder." It was a scene never to be forgotten to see Ethel take off her things, collect some old fence rails, split them, light the fire, and run out with her merry laugh to watch the blue smoke ascend-

rub some Mustang liniment on your back and cure lumbago, and then I'll fix you a regular snifter out of some old rye which I've got in my bundle a sock-dolager of a toddy that'll make you dream you're a bad old darling from

"My own dear darling," murmured

Aur t Tissie. "And I'll be up at daylight," said "And I'll be up at daylight," said

Ethel, a dreamy smile floating over her
marble brow, "and get the pumpkins
and a load of apples and take them to
market, and we'll all be hunky, auntie.
Why, I should blush to simper, Aunt
Tiesle, Now go to bed and say your
prayers. Here's your toddy, throw it
down, and before you're awake I'll have
the pumpkin patch clear. Kiss Effic the pumpkin patch clear. Kiss Effie Now go to sleep. That's the racket," and the girl turned off the gas and left her

aunt to slumber.

It was hardly dawn when Ethel tripped into the pumpkin patch, and, before Aunt Tissie had slept off the effects of her composing draught, Ethel had cleared half an acre and got two wagon loads of pumpkins ready for the market. "I guess I'll get outside o' suthin," she said to herself. "This pumpkin pilin'

ain't no slouch of a job. Wish I had a lime, though. However, it's just as healthy straight."

So saying the tarry E. w. glowing with ruddy health, her garg, us hair colly helf hidden by a registration. only half hidden by a green sun bonnet, young girl, wearily carrying a bundle on a toothpick across her finely formed the elbow, tripped into the house, looking like some sweet angel just dropped out of paradise to brighten our sad

> She came back in a minute or two wiping her dainty lips on her elbow, country fashion, and murmuring: "Oh, my! wasn't that a snorter?" and was about to resume her work, when she became conscious of the presence of a stranger.

> He was leaning on the fence, gazing silently at her with a gun overhis shoul-der, and in one hand a couple of dead

In person he was tall and erect, his manly figure set of by three diamond studs and a velvet coat. A long, silky mustache fell carelessly on his vest, which he pulled down from time to time. His bair was as black as the wing of a raven. His nose was aquiline, and his eyes large, melting and as hetic. His shapely legs were swathed in silken shoon, and a large gold watch chain, that drooped like the cypress, nearly to his knees, completed his neglige attire.

"One of the Boliver farm laborers, I cuess," said Ethel to herself. "He's out early. I wish he'd give me one of them rabits, though. Say, boss," she cried timidly, a blush at her hardihood suffusing her cheek and making her look like a canned tomato; "say, boss, give us a hare, will yer? I'll bet my pile you are bungry and ain't bad no breakfast. If yer'll skin it and clean it I'll cook it right off, and we'll divvy on the bird. What d'yer soy?"

In clear, manly tones, that rang like a clarion through the still morning air, the stranger answered: "Certainly, miss, I shall be only too delighted," and springing over the six foot fence, he was at her side in a moment.

"You're a bully jumper," she said innocently as he approached her, and then, as she looked up into his eyes and saw the great depth of tenderness that protruded from his azure optics, she cast her own timidly down, and continued in a low tone: "I am afraid you'll think in a low tone: "I am afraid you'll think me very rude, but I guessed you were one of old Boliver's farm hands, so I called you. I am just from the law schools of California, so you must par-don me if I was impolite."

As the lovely old home of her childhood loomed up with the 999 memories of the past, Ethel's eyes were filled with pearly tears. Yes, there were the podding potetions

As she ran into the house the stran-As she ran into the house the stranger, who had pulled out a gold handled dagger, deftly prepared the hare. In 10 minutes it was in the pot, and an hour after the two were sitting on the porch enjoying a delicious hare stew.

"Sorry I ain't got no jelly, Dick," Ethel was saying, "but if you'il tell Bolliver I want to borrow one of his wagons, so as I can sell Aunt Tissie's pumpkins. I'll lay in a lot of greeeries that

kins, I'll lay in a lot of greceries that will make your mouth water. Why, there is old Bolliver coming. Great

sakes, ain't that bully?"
She rose to meet him, and after a hearty handshake she said: "Pesky glad you dropped over. I got here last night and want to borrow one of your wagons and your man Dick, to make two trips

to market."
"My man Dick," said farmer Bolliver.
"Why, Ethel, this is the Honorable Cyril Waterberry, the banker and member for Susquehanna, who holds a mortgage over your aunt's farm. Let me intro-duce you—Miss Ethel Evingslee, Mr. Cyril Waterberry." Ethel's face was crimson now, as she

gave him her hand and murmured: "Jumping Jebosephat, Great Scott!" "Can you forgive me, Mr. Waterber-

ry?" she almost whispered.
"Forgive you," he replied, passionately, and in another moment she was in his arms, weeping the first tears that welled up all over his coat for her new

found love. But he drove her to market, all the same, and sold the pumpkins, and to-day Aunt Tissie has a deed of gift to her homestead and a new cottage on it.
Mr. and Mrs. Waterbury reside chiefly
at Washington, spending the summer at
Lake Como, and thus the rich young banker and rising politician found his bride, and they both bless the morn, the happy morn that brought them togeth-er through Ethel's error.

Toombs and the Passenger. Let me close the letter with an anec-dote of General Toombe, which has not, I believe, been published. It seems that the general some little time back took the cars at Union Point for the the fire, and run out with her merry laugh to watch the blue smoke ascending like a liberated Peri to the gates of himself. At one of the upper stations a Oh, if you could have seen that couple an hour later, after Ethel had washed up. There she sat with her dainty, dimpled arms around Aunt Tissie's neck, and a large smudge of potblack, which almost a man, unacquainted with the celebrated Georgian, accosted him roughly as he entered the car, saying. "Sir, take that carpet bag away, for I want to sit down." General Toombe and the carpet bag alongside of man, unacquainted with the celebrated Georgian, accosted him roughly as he entered the car, saying. "Sir, take that carpet bag away, for I want to sit down." washed up. There she sat with her dainty, dimpled arms around Aunt Tissie sie's neck, and a large smudge of pot black, which almost seemed to kiss her pretty nose, telling Aunt Tissie her story.

"I can nevey be a lawyer, auntie. I did not pass a single examination, and I hate Blackstone, but you must let me

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Suiting the action to the word, the gen eral sat upon the floor, and the man took the vacant seat. This attracted attention, and some gentleman approached the stranger and told him who General Toombs was. After this the man apologized and offered the seat back. But the general waved him away and said: "Keep it, sir, you are entitled to it for your rudeness." Then turning to the other occupants of the car, he said: will bet the drinks for all the drinking men that that man (pointing to the stranger, who sat aghast) is from Atlanta, since it is utterly impossible for such audacity to be matched elsewhere!" My informant stated that the general's wa ger was a safe one.

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The stranger uttered his thanks and passed to the next door, which was locked. Returning to the lawyer he observed:

"Smith seems to be out?" "Of course he is. If you had asked that question in the first place I should have answered it by telling you so."

The visitor had a troubled look on his face as he passed out of the building, but that look was gone when he returned next day and inquired of the law-How much will you charge me for a

verbal opinion in a little matter?"
'Oh, about \$5." The case was stated and the opinion given, and the stranger was moving away when the lawyer said:

"My fee, please." "I haven't a cent to pay you!"

"You haven't?" "Of course not. If you had asked me that question in the first place I should have answered by telling you so. Good morning, sir!"

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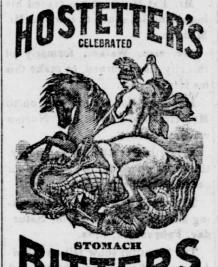
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