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TIMELY TOPICS.

THERE are 1.200 lodges of Odd Fellows in Ohio and lots of odd fellows outside the lodges.

A COLORED tailor from South Carolina is said to have made \$50,000 in Boston since the war. He gives employment to over 100 persons.

A LADY in Prince George county, Virginia, is reported to have recently given hirth to twins, each with a full set of forts to secure an appointment in Washingteeth and hair. Both died.

THE state of West Virginia has no indebtedness, the constitution of the state torbidding the creation of any liability in the nature of a public debt.

LAND commands a high price at Winnipeg, Manitoba. Lieutenant Governor Cauchon recently sold a farm of 500 acres in the suburbs to a syndicate for \$100,000.

THE latest census bulletin refutes again the oft repeated claim that there are more women than men in the country. The showing is that the men are about 900,000 in excess.

THOMAS O'BRIEN, a butter merchant of Montreal, Canada, once a millionaire, has just been sentenced to the penitentiary at Kingston for five years for forgery of \$11,000.

THE Houlton (Maine) Times says that many lumbermen on the St. Croix waters have discharged their crews, for the reason that there is not enough snow to haul their lumber to the streams.

A young man in Grayson, Virginia was working in a new ground, when he dug up \$1,000 in silver and \$350 in gold, supposed to have been hidden by some one during or before the war.

BECAUSE of the advance in rents and the cost of provisions, it is thought that there will be an unusual amount of suffering among the poor of New York this winter, notwithstanding the general

A "LADIES' four" has lately been seen on the river at Oxford, in England manned (or rather womanned) by students of the High school. Among the fair crew is the daughter of one of the professors.

James Ryan, who recently escaped from the Pittsburgh penitentiary by having himself nailed up in a shoe case, has been recaptured in Toronto.

prosperity.

Silk culture in Louisiana has of late become a thriving industry, and to-day promises an abundant production. The mulberry trees have escaped injury by frost, and the silk worms are increasing in quantity and numbers handsomely.

CAPTAIN JOHN BROOKS, who lately died at Bridgeport, Connecticut, left in his will an injunction that his remains be strictly kept from the view of every body, except the undertaker. He desired to be remembered as he was when alive.

BENJAMIN PHILIBERT has just died in St. Louis. He was worth \$300,000. His other notable distinctions were that be had not been out of the city in sixtythree years, and had never ridden in a steamboat or a steam railroad car.

THE lover of solitude is likely never to be gratified. If he remain on earth, there are people here, If he go to heaven he will find a few there. If he go to hell he will find a crowd there. Once a man is born, he can never escape his fellows.

AUBURN, New York, bas a haunted house. Three families have recently occupied it and moved out on account of strange noises heard every night. The door would shake, the knobs turn, tables of Topeka, has been reorganized as the central Bank of Kansas, with a capital of Central Bank of Central Ba move, and dishes rattle, accompanied by \$100,000. other peculiar sounds.

Among the cases recently uncarthed by the Brooklyn society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children was one of a family of three children, whose father and mother are habitual drunkards, and last week were sent up for six months. The eldest child, aged 10, was sent to the house of refuge as a vagrant, and the other children, one aged 4 years and the other 8 months, will be cared frr by the county.

THE supreme court of Arkansas has declared what is known as the three mile law to be constitutional. The three mile law provides that on a petition of the majority of the adult male inhabitants residing within three miles of any school house, academy, college, or institution of learning, the sale or giving away of vinous, spiritous, or intoxicating liquors may be prohibited by the county court. The act does not apply to cities of the first and second classes.

"'Tis true, 'tis pity, and pity 'tis, 'tis true,' that too many sensible people regard coughs and colds so indifferently. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures coughs and colds, and is only 25 cents a bettle.

-Eli Whitney, jr., only son of Eli Whitney, the inventor of the Whitney gin, is visiting the Atlanta exposition.

NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Care fully Condensed and Classified-An Interesting Budget of Personal and Miscellaucous Information.

Washington.

THE post office department have attached mail car to the fast train on the New York Central ard Lake Shore roads.

ton, has ignorantly brought about a condition of feeling between Congressman Blackburn and General Burbridge which is ex-

Personal and Political.

SECRETARY KIRKWOOD has refused to reopen the Valentine scrip cases, affecting the title to lands on the Chicago lake front. POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES, in closing his connection with the department, expresses the belief that it will be self sustaining this year. During his term of office a net reduction of \$1,439,163 was made in the star service

COLONEL T. H. TALBOT, a Boston lawyer, residing at Brookline, Massachusetts, has sued a weekly newspapers for \$5,000 for talsely announcing that he had come out for Ben Butler, thereby causing Talbot to lose a nomination for state senator.

THE committee of the / merican Bar as-The committee of the / merican Bar association will, it is said, at its meeting in New York in February, adopt a plan proposed for the relief of the United States supreme court, in the establishment of a court committee of fifteen judges, to bear and decide most of the cases that now go to the supreme court.

General Foreign Notes. JAPAN will remodel her commercial re-

lations with Europe and America. A FALSE alarm of fire caused a panic in a music ball in Berlin. Fortunately no one

THE report that Kronstadt, the port of St. Petersburg, has been entirely destroyed by fire is false.

AUSTRIA and Roumania have amicably settled the little dispute relative to Danubian navigation.

THE German customs officials have commenced doubling taxes on imports by taxing the package in which some articles are inclosed. American canned beef tins are taxed as "fine iron wares."

HOLFANDER, a French citizen, who was arrested in Berlin, after the assassination of the czar, on suspicion of having thrown the fatal bomb, is to be surrendered to the Russian authorities with the consent of the French Government.

The Reading road hows a net profit for the year on its transportation and coal business of \$183,256.

LITTLE & MOULTON, shoe manufacturers, who tailed for \$134 500 at Georgetown, Massachusetts, offered 35 cents to their creditors, which was accepted. ARBANGEMENTS have been made by Jacob

Schaefer and William Sexten for a cushion carom game of billiards, 600 points for \$2,500 a side, to be played in New York in April.

THE Boston Memorial society has decide I to erect a monument to President Garfield, at a cost of not less than \$10,000. and the sculptor Ball has offered his services gratuitously.

J. Winslow Jones & Co, corn and lob-ster packers in Maine and Canada, have ended paymet, with liabilities of 000 Washington Butchers' Sons, of Philadelphia, have settled with their creditors at the rate of 40 per cent. Mr. Darlington, the head of the Chicago branch,

The West.

THE village of Durand, Pepin coun Wisconsin, was entirely destroyed by fi on Christmas day.

WILLIAM HARDMAN, a general mercha of Grand Rapids, Michigan, has suspende payment, with liabilities of \$40,000.

WHILE playing with a loaded gun Oshkosh, a young son of A. H. Turner w shot dead by a son of Dr. T. P. Russell.

AT Decatur, Illinois, an old man name Murphy, while intoxicated, fell into a co shaft 620 feet deep, and was instantly killed

The Chicago council offers a prize \$3,000 for the best plan of a four tracbridge, the width of a street, to be operate

by other than man power. A TRAIN pearing Minneapolis struck farmer's wagon containing four mesmashing the vehicle into kindling woo

and severely injuring the occupants. Incorporation papers of the Central Pacific railroad of Utah, covering 110 miles of the proposed extension to Yankton, have been filed at Salt Lake City by Huntington

and the Crockers. THE bodies of Periander Pollock and wife, who kept the toll house at S'x Mile canol., Nevada, were found in the ruins of their residence. As they had considerable money on hand, they were doubtless mur-dered and the building set on fire.

REV. H. O. HOFFMAN, pastor of the First Methodist church at Bloomington, Illinois, is charged with the paternity of a child of Zella Robinson, who was employed as a

THE authorities at Gore, Ohio, placed a guard about the residence of Mrs. Terrell, who was assassinated on Wednesday evening, and prevented the obliteration of the tracks of the murderer. The latter was at daylight easily traced out, and proved to be a farm band named Morgan Richards. He was taken to Morgan jail, and narrowly escaped the clutches of a party organized to

The South.

THE slow sale of tickets for the Patti concert at Louisville caused a cancellation

burg, Arkansas, recently beat his wife to death, and was lynehed by his neighbors.

There are fears of an outbreak among the negroes at Plymouth, North Carolina, and the mayor has asked military protection from Governor Jarvis.

MR. LYNCH, the colored contestant for the congressional seat from the shoe string district of Mississippi, now held by General Chalmers, has suffered the loss of depositions filed with the clerk of the house, covering the labors of several months.

W. C. Davis, chief of police of Memphis, caught Edward Nelms, a colored murderer, and three of his comrades, who broke jail at Hernando, Mississippi. They were endeavoring to cross the inverte the Arkansas shore, and when they fired at the chief he shot Nelms dead and captured the others.

How a Mormon President Lives.

¡Salt Lake Tribune.l For the past week new invoices of costly furniture for the Amelia palace have been arriving daily. Yesterday six loads of magnificent chairs and sofar were dumped down in the back yard. Every hour in the day the hard working. brouze fisted tithe payers stop in front of the palace and gaze upon these costly baubles, and make mental inventories of how much they delved and dug and sweated and payed for John Taylor's extravagance. There are sofas in the outfit which cost \$150 apiece, easy chairs which cost \$75, and carpets which cost \$500 for each room. The style in which Taylor proposes to live is in marked contrast with his humble circumstances in the years when he played second fiddle to the big boss Brigham. At that time he had hard work to get along, and when elevated to the posit on of seer and revelator, George Cannon offered him one of his houses to live in, because his house was too poor an abode for a prophet of the Lord. Since Taylor had been able to grasp the reins of power, he has made his hay at a lively rate, but his grasping energies are not to the strengthening of the stakes of Zion, but o the vulgar accumulation of riches. The poor dupes of his doctrines wear shabby clothes and live in wretched adobe huts that they may pay tithes and enable the sle k fraud who rules the church and handles the cash box to lounge amid luxuries which can not be furnished in Utah, but must of necessity be procured in New York. It is estimated that the furniture cost \$50,000, but those who have inspected it say that the palace can not be furnished in the style Taylor contemplates for less than \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The question which the saints are beginning to ask themselves is: "Where does John Taylor get all his money, unless he appropriates it bodily from the tithing fund?" This money the Mormons think, should go to beautify the temples of the Lord instead of being squandered on Taylor, who hasn't revealed any thing of any account since be went into office. Taylor's excuse for this course is that he is not fitting up the palace for himself, but for the princes and potentates of Europe and senators and concressmen who may happen to emigrate this way. The cellar is to be stocked with the best champagne for visitors to be entertained with; but when John Taylor thinks a bottle is liable to spoil, he feels at liberty to slip down stairs and save the wine. The

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pel.ets," which are sugar coated and little larger than accounted. gar coated and little larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists.

THE MARKETS.

beeves, nauve steers	12	(14)
Sheep, common to choice 5 00 to	7	75
Hogs, live 5 40 to	6	80
Flour good to choice 4 90 to	6	75
Wheat, No. 2 red 1 481/4 to		481
Corn, No. 2 white, 781/20		10/5
ST. LOUIS.		
Beeves-Good to fancy\$5 60 to	6	20
Native cows 3 25 to		25
Texans 2 25 to		90
Sheep, common to choice, 3 25 to		40
Hogs, common to fancy 5 fo to		50
Pork	0	0
Wheat, No 2 red, cash		
Wheat, No. 3 red, December 1 163/4		
Rye 95c		
Corn 60	-	
Oats 25% to 4		
Butter, dairy 50 to 35c		
Eggs 28 to 29e		
KANSAS CITY.		
Beeves-Extra native steers\$5 35 to		00
Butchers' cows 2 71 to		50
Bulls 2 00 to		00
Colo'do & Texan cattle, 2 60 to	4	30
Hogs 4 75 to	6	25
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utter, medium to choice 20 to 30		
Fggs	-	
Poultry, per pound 5 to 6e.		
Pork \$20 50		
Lard 121/2c		
Hams 1313c		

Consumption Cure. Dr. R. V. Pierce: Dear Sir—Death was hourly expected by myself and friends. My physicians pronounced my disease consumption, and said I must die. I began taking your "Discovery" and "Pellets." I have used nine bottles and am wooderfully relieved.

relieved. I am now able to ride out. ELIZABETH THORNTON, Montongo, Ark.

-Big blue hats, decorated with immense red feathers, are said to be fash. ionable. They may be; nevertheless they look very flashy and vulgar, and

look like Hindoos. LADY BEAUTIFIERS .- Ladies, you can not make fair skin, rosy cheeks and sparkling eyes with all the cosmetics of France, or beautifiers of the world, white in poor health, and nothing will give you such rich blood, good health, strength and beauty as Hop Bitters. A trial is certain proof.

-President Arthur has arrived safely in New York city, meeting with no greater accident on the road than him-

The "Golden Bloom of Youth' concert at Louisville caused a cancellation of the announcement.

Colonel L. M. Bell, a planter near Ham-

HOME DEPARTMENT.

Winning and Keeping Husbands-Education in Domestic Matters. [San Francisco Argonaut.]

We hear much about the art of winning a husband. Let us take a step furand, and make a study out of keeping a husband. If he is worth winning he is worth keeping.

This is a wicked world, and man is dreadfully mortal. Let us take him just as he is, not as he ought to be. In the first place, he is very weak. The wife must spend the first two years in discovering all these weaknesses, count them on her fingers, and learn them by heart. The fingers of both hands will not be too many. Then let her study up these weaknesses, a mesh for every one, and the secret is hers. Is he fond of a good dinner? Let her tighten the mesh around him with tragrant coffee, light bread and good things generally. and reach his heart through his stomach. Is he fond of flattery about his looks? Let her study the dictionary for sweet words, if her supply gives out. Does he like to hear her talk about his brilliant intellect? Let her pore over the encyclopædia to give variety to the depth of her affirmation. Flatterv is a good thing to study up, at all hazards, in its delicate shades; but it must be skilfully done. The harpy who may try to coax him away will not do it absurdiv.

Is he fond of beauty? Here's the rub—let her be bright and tidy; that is half the victory. Next, let her bang her hair (metaphorically) and keep up with the times. A husband who sees his wife look like other people is not going to consider her "broken down." Though it is a common sneer that a woman has admitted that her sex considers more, in marrying, the tastes of her friends than her own, yet it must not be considered ludicrous that a man looks at his wife with the same eyes that other people do. Is he fond of literary matters? Listen to him with wide open eyes when he talks of them. A man doesn't care so much for a literary wife if only she be literary enough to appreciate him. If she have literary inclinations, let her

keep them to herself.

Men love to be big and great to their wives. That's the reason why a help-less little woman can marry three times to a sensible, self reliant woman's none. Cultivate helplessness. Is he cutious? Oh, then, you have a treasure; you can always keep him if you have a secret and only keep it carefully. Is he jealous? Then, woman, this is not for you; cease reading; cease torturing that fretted heart which wants you for his own, and teach him confidence. Is he ugly in temper and fault finding? Give him a dose of his own medicine, skillfully done. Is he deceitful? Pity him for his weakness, treat him as one who is born with a physical defect, but put your wits to work—it is a bad case. It and barn yard fowls; they like the pleasure of pursuing wild game—quail and guardian.

A quail is a good model for a wifeneat and trim, with a pretty swift way about it, and just a little capricious. Never let yourself become an old story; be just a little uncertain. Another important fact is, don't be too good; it hurts his feelings a d becomes monotonous. Cultivate a pleasant voice, so that this very mortal man may have his conscience prick him when he is in jeopardy; its pleasant ring will haunt him much more than a shrill one. It is hard to do all this, besides taking care of the babes, and looking after vexatious household cares, and smiling when he comes

home; but it seems necessary. "To be born a woman is to be born a martyr," says a husband who for ten vears has watched in amazement his wife trealing the wine press of her existence. It is a pitiful sight to some But if the wife does not make a

father of sons and daughters.

At the same time, gudewife, keep from trying any of these things on any other mortal man but your own. These rules are only evolved in order to "keep a husband." The poor weak creature would rather be good than bad, and it is woman's duty to belp him by every means in he power.

Education in Domestic Matters [London Brevities.]

At the recent meeting of the domestic economy congress, at Royal Albert hall, Lady Stewart Hogg read a valuable paper in regard to the ignorance of young married women in domestic matters. Her husband having for years held a high appointment in India, she has had opportunity of closely observing soldiers' wives and the wives of Europeans of the citizens' class, railroad employes, etc. Many were almost helpless, and, for the life of them, could not make a shirt or a pudding, and their husbands had to exaust their means in hiring servants. In this country a similar ignorance on the part of the wives of many artisans frequently leads to the drunken habits of the husband, the wife's ignorance of cooking not merely resulting in waste, make all the pretty girls who wear them but in the food being so unpalatable that he, to appease his "restless. unsatisfied longing," fills the gap in his stomach with whisky. A working man who can get plenty of good food will not often be a drunkard; all the less so if his home is snug, for after hard physical labor for ten or twelve hours few care to seek the gin mill after a filling repast. Much bas een done of late years, here as well as in England, to disseminate a knowledge of cookery among the working class, and it is difficult to exaggerate the good it may do in diminishing the dreadful curse of drink. Large employers of labor, their wives and daughters, should more especially bear this in mind and the benefit of invalids who can not come try to reach the wives of those they em-

ploy. Much might be done in this respect by those in the smaller manufacturing centers, where ladies could more readily reach the homes of such people. Why do not the temperance people take up the matter of cookery instruction? It would do more than any lecture.

Woman in Cuba.

1Steel in Cuban sketches 1

I do not think there is a land in the list of civilized countries that produces women so generally comely as the daugh. ter of Cuba is. As a rule she has a round figure, not large, but inclined to dumpling shape, What ever else she may be, she is never what the Ameri-cans call "scrawny." But her face, while seldom wanting in intelligence, is hardlv ever vivacious. A sameness, a desert like monotopy of expression, pervades the sex. If the reader has ever seen a flock of ducklings on their way to the nearest water, he has a fair idea of this little woman's gait and general air. Her hair is often a "glory" to ber, and is sometimes of that blue black shade only possible with the daughters of Southern Europe and their descendants, though occasionally the Cuban giri varies the programme by being a blonde, and, to be plain, rather fat.

This lady is often a woman at 12, and the mother of a large family at 19 or 20. So pretty in her youth, in age she be-comes either lean and dried or fat and unweildly. She fades early and for want of strength of character, is apt to lose control of her husband, who nevertheless still continues to need such control as bad as any man of his times. But whatever the may grow to seem, her eyes never fade. To the last, through all vicissitudes, they are big and black.

The Spanish race is, in fact, remarkable for the beauty of that feature. Even the males possess eyes that often, though not always, set them apart as handsome men. But I have learned that it means nothing, not even great intelligence. It does not indicate character of any stronger or nobler kind than any squint eyed person may pos-sess, and is far from being an indication

of either mental force or moral courage.

The Cuban woman is the victim of a peculiar education, acquired in the school, the family, and the church. She believes, as did her mother before her, that when she goes out alone, or is necessarily in any male haunts, all bag-gage is at the risk of the owner. She is sure that men pretend to great gallant-ry, and are fond of paying outside regard to the fair ones, and are civil and polite, all as a mere blind. She has no silly belief that a gentleman would not do so and so. She must always have some one with her who is not of the dangerous sex. There is a procession formed when she wants to go a few blocks, as follows: First, two or three young la-dies, the more the better. Second, a mulatto, or negro servant, or, if possible, two or three, the more the better. Some-times there is only one young lady and one servant. This is a case of great emergency. Man is a roaring lion, seek-ing some unprotected female of his spewith work with the same and case. It is well not to be too tame. Men do not waste their powder and shot on hens goes to school alone, and can not and

The Cuban woman is timid and guar-ded in the presence of any man. A foreigner speaking the language and ignorant of these peculiarities, sometimes ignorantly endeavors to be civil. He is lucky if, to all be may say, he gets any answer at all. She to whom he speaks regards him as by nature a designing wretch, whom she is to avoid, to never see, to ignore entirely. Ancient maidens, long since, become a perfect guaranty in their own persons against any imaginable familiarity with them, act in the same way, and never get over it, and keep a keen eye on the younger ones. Until one grows accustomed to it, it seems one of the most ridiculous of all the follies of the ancient regime.

One pities the Cuban young man who is in love. He cannot see her alone, and can not come regularly to the house until a fair understanding of his inten-tions is arrived at. And when at last study of these things the harry will, to steal away the honor from his silver be has attained the felicity of being daily expected, he must do all his courting steal away the honor from his silver ly expected, he must do all his courting in the presence of the family and utter his sweetnesses across the critical ear of his future mother-in-law. Ontil they have been to church the two are never left alone. The whole family take sly turns in watching them. There is a reg-ular detail made, I think, from the older servants of the house, to keep an eye upon them.

The smitten pair do not walk together.

He does not accompany her to the theater or to mass. They enjoy all the bliss they can under great difficulty, and with all mankind looking on.

The indirect result of all this espionage, of course nobody in this land of custom has ever observed. There are a great many small intrigues and innocent endeavors to circumvent the detectives. There are eloquent glances, signals, fan talk aud the sly interchange of notes. Then the iron guarded window, instead of being a protection, becomes a great convenience. It is more than the front gate is with us. She knows when he will pass by, and stands inside with a fair hand clasping the bars of her cage and waits for him. They stand there with iron between them and talk. Every day it is so, and if mamma wishes to stop it she must come and stand in the window also.

There are other respects in which the young man has a hard time. He must come every day. He must, and she holds him to the strict letter of this law. He must not dance with any other, and had better not be caught holding on to any other window bars in any other street. He tells all his friends about it and she all hers, and the matter is diligently discussed. If he should fail to con earound every day he has to tell a satisfactory story. I have known her to send her brother after him. He takas his revenge after marriage.

-A church in Dundee, Scotland, has a telephone attached to the pulpit for AGRICULTURAL.

omething of Interest to Stock Raiser

| Farmer's Review.] At the period when Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona constituted a part of Mexico, some of the wealthy and tawny rancheros of that semi-tropical country, used to transport their annual wool product in carts via Santa Fe, and through Kansas, to different and remote points on the Mississippi river, where they found a market. Occasionally, the Mexi-cans and peons, who hauled it, encoun-tered violent rain storms (while crossing what was termed in those days the Great what was termed in those days the Great American desert), and the wool, some-times, got so completely saturated with water that, when fair weather again appeared, they were obliged to unload their carretas, and lay or spread the wool upon the verdant prairie grass until it was dry, when the Spanish thistle burrs lodged in the wool would frequently burst, and the seed from them, which fell on the ground, subsequently germinated. And ever since these rancheros have stopped running their caravan of carts, there have been thousands of freighters and emigrants, moving hither and thither across these broad and beautiful prairies, crossing and recrossing the old Santa Fe, trail; and when the roads have happened to be somewhat muddy they have carried these thistle burrs along on the wheels of their wagons, and now this intolerable nuisance

THE SPANISH THISTLE

appears in nearly every direction, throughout the central portion of Kan-

usually grows here from one to two feet high, has a tiny yellow blossom, is very prolific, and its burrs, as well as the main stalk and its branches, are covered with very sharp thorns, from a quarter to an inch in thickness. While giving a description of this noxious weed (which is every bit as bad as the prickly pear, and some varieties of the cactus plant), it may, perhaps, be well to relate other facts, for Josh Billings once said: "Truth smashed down will get up." There are farmers in some of the eastern counties farmers in some of the eastern counties of Kansas who have occupied their land claims more than twenty years, and have not yet destroyed the spanish thistles in front of their dwellings, but are frequently transporting the burrs into their fields on their wigon wheels, and to-day they bud, blossom and mature in them, and mar the beauty and greatly impair the value of their farms. And this thorny, prolific and noxious weed is even permitted to grow on land situated within forty yards of the famous Bis-marck fair ground; in some of the prinmarck fair ground; in some of the principal streets of Lawrence, the "Athens of Kansas;" and upon land owned by said city, and which is situated directly in front of the State university. If the 400 students now attending that institution succeed in catching inspiration from their surroundings, they may, perchance, ere long, indite elaborate, erudite and eloquent dissertations upon the spanish thistle, or address countless

terse and facetious odes to it.

A short distance west of Lawrence, the writer observed a field of hemp, and two men cutting and laying it in swaths. When cutting the hemp, they grasped ly hold under their left arms, and then with their right hands drew the "hemp hooks" toward them, and very close to the ground, as the fiber of the butt end of the stalks is decidedly the best. Atter the hemp was thoroughly dried, it was raked into small piles; these were rapped three or four times with short clubs, to remove the dust and dirt which had accumulated upon the stalks while lying upon the ground, and then it was all ready to be shocked.

Skill in Short Horn Breeding. (Cor. American Cultivator.)

Ben Perley Poore writes: The great skill displayed by the early short horn breeders of England in their best breeds of cattle consisted in an intimate knowledge of the capabilities of the breed which they proposed to improve, and in the correct physiological application of those capabilities, aided by generous feed and constant, watchful care in breeding to produce certain results. There was no magic, no chance about it. t has been done by other breeders since by Bates and some of his contemporaries; it is now done in England, it may be done in America. There is no doubt a genius and a taste in cattle breeding, as there is genius and taste in art of any ind, as in painting, sculpture or music. Every one is not possessed of this facul-ty, it is certain. But in England may be found men not distinguished as cattle breeders, whose ancestors, in an unbro-ken line for centuries back, almost upon the same farm, and quite in the same neighborhood, have been so distin-guished; men of no great acquirements, either, in other things; but this skill has been literally bred into their very being, in regular descent from sire to son, until they seem to have an almost intuitive knowledge on the subject. No theory, as such, can perhaps be laid down, except than the breeder should have the animals actually before him to guide his ac ion in the premises, and this action be dictated by a past course of close and accurate observation, Appropriate and sufficient food in regular cuantities and at proper times, a uniform condition of flesh, perfect health, good shelter, equable temperature as the climate will admit, gentle treatment -all these have to do with correct breeding, and without such aids no one need hope to succeed to a high degree of excellence in his stock. I have seen Short horns, good of themsel ves, of unquestionable pedigree, so reduce in size and appearance by three or four generations of neglected breeding, imperfect shelter and poor keeping, that they scarce looked like short horns at all; yet their capabilities for improvement remained, and a removal of them into good grounds, with abundant food, warm shelter, and breeding them to better animals, brought their offsprings at once up to the usual points of excellence which belong to the race.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

Guiteau's trial draws near its close, and the criminal sees the gallows looming up before him.

Kansas comes out ahead again. and Santa Fe Railroad company. of the southern States made com mendable effort to retain the prize within their borders, but the committee decided in favor of Kansas. The amount awarded to the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe exhibit was \$300; to the Arkansas and \$100; Georgia, \$75; South Carolina \$75. Besides this first premium. others were awarded to the A., T. Inttle Bed." & S. F. display for various excellencies, amounting to \$200 more .-Junction City Union.

"MEA CULPA, MEA CULPA, MEA MAXIMA CULPA."

Last week's Leader admits tha its editor knew all about Col. S. N. Wood's Rice county school bond transaction and, in fact, nearly everything else about bim at the time that paper was supporting the Colonol for office. The question arises right here: How long will it be before the Leader will be telling its readers of the evil deedof some other party or parties it has supported for office when iteditor knew them to be guilty of the charges it will then bring torward? or, in other words, how car the people accept the recommendation of a paper which says that it supported a man for office, its editor knowing at the time that he was unworthy of the peoples' confidence?

THE ORGANIZATION OF COT-TONWOOD FALLS.

WOODHULL, CHASE Co., KAS., Jan. 7, 1882. To the Editor of the Courant:

To organize a city governmen is no child's play. There is a great deal of trouble about it, and very little pay, and not such a terrible carfliet lasted about ten hours. amount of honor attached to it for those who do the organizing.

It was early in April, 1872, that the citizens of Cottonwood Fallbegan to consider themselves a city. They made application for a the independents, and both parties charter to organize a city of the pulled hard against the stream. Fithird clase; and, in due time, the nally sundown put an end to the charter arrived; and the next thing | was to have an election held to fil; the various offices.

obstructions in the road; yes, indeed, there was dissatisfaction. Party lines were drawn; and it was hard to tell who would be the first Mayor.

The Germans wanted that office, so did the temperance element; and at the poor clodhoper, as much as there was another party, the lade. to say: "I am Mayor." pendents, or party of retrenchment and reform, and they, also, wanted

The day before election the Independent party was summoned to meet at J. N. Nye's headquarters, in the evening, to prepare for ac- although a Democrat. It is hoped

Everybody was wild with excitement. From the way that some of the citizens expressed themselves one would think that the town would fall assunder. About 8 o'clock, the hall was crowded to its utmost capacity, every ward being fully represented.

Finally the meeting was called to order and the Hon. N. J. Sway. 1882. All members present ze was made Chairman or moderator of the meeting. He addressed Payne, in Cottonwood township, the assembly, with great eloquence. At the conclusion of his address the u usl resolutions, motions, sug- Frey, in Diamond Creek township, gestions, points of or ler and where was established. ass began. The question was, who were made by the Hon. J. W. Me- County Surveyor were approved. Williams, Judge F. P. Cochran and

Clint Arnold, an old timer, and accepted. one who was posted in politics, was in attendance; but he acted Wm. Tomlinson were appointed like a man struck by lightning. viewers on a road petitioned for Ho had no suggestions to make, by George Drammond, in Falls ne cribeless, he was requested sev. Lownship. erst times during the evening to Wm. Harus, Wm. Dammond

The Chase County Courant, tive, and made several very good petitioned for by Joseph Shaw, in remarks. Some one of the "dele- Falls township. gates" said, during his speech, that Official Paper of Chase County. be hoped to live to see the Falls

> with a bass voice, who was stand- (a balance due) is paid. ing by himself in one corner of the

I believe it was Judge F. P. Coehran that nominated Col. Wm. At Adanta the award for the "best | S. Smith for Mayor, and he (Smith) collection of agricultural products" received the nomination unaniwas given to the Atchison, Topeka mously. The selection was a good one. The Colonel was the first Texas and Arkansas combined Treasurer of Chase county. He their display in order to secure the was also County Attorney of the highest premium, but failed. All county at one time. He served as Colonel during all of our Indian troubles, and was also a gallant

oldier during the late rebellion. ang "The Sword of Bunker Hill." and the Hon. J. W. McWilliams by judgement of the Court was de-Texas exhibit, \$200; to Fiorida. followed him with the "Tombigby clared erroneously assessed to Min-River;" then Cint Arnold came to mak & Holmes. the front and sang "Put Me in My

> and the motion died, with but one apporter.

While the meeting was in prostreet Hon. J. W. McWilliams' law frey, Aaron Jones. and land office was situated, and on he comb of the building they were M. Tuttle, Chairman. itting, from the front end to the he opposite side of the street. You \$1.00 for the year 1882. hould have seen them, gentle read-; they would have put you in aind of "Mark Twain's" cats.

ifferently. They stayed at home, and the next morning early, put Mr. Goo. A. Sieker to the front as neir candidate for Mayor. Mr. Seker was a miller, and, by the Statement of the Treasurer of ay, a first-class gentleman.

The next morning the sun was shine on Austerlitz, and a great nany of the troops slept on their arms. About sunrise the different parties could be seen winding their way to the scene of action. The About noon it was reported that ne temperance faction fell early in the fight, or, in other words, their goose was cooked. The struggle was then between the Germans and

About 8 o'clock it was discovered that Col. Smith was victorious There were a terrible amount of as Mr. Sieker did not receive "ary"

For a long time after whenever rucalist would go to town, and would meet the Colonel on the street he would stand stately, and with a dignified air, be would look

Yes, indeed, Mr. Editor, every Mayor that Cottonwood Falls has had filled the office with bonor, if there is any honor in said office.

Not forgetting the present Mayor, he is a gentleman of integrity, that before his time of office expires that he will see that the poor farmers' wagons will be protected against the ravages of the average

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEED. INCS.

The Board met in regular sesion, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 2, 3 and 4,

Road petitioned for by Jacob was established.

Road petitioned for by Julius

The bonds of George Balch as would be the first Mayor. Speeches Sheriff and W. W. Sanders as The resignation of Aaron Jones as Trustee of Toledo township was

A. Veburg, George Yeager and

and H. V. Simm ms were appointiton, J. S. Doulistie was very ac- jed viewers on a section, line road

A deed was made to E. Link for make one of the leading cities in ing to the Warren estate, the deed Sunday afternoon, January 15th. "In God we trust," said a fellow Clerk until a certain sum of money requested to be present, as business

A tax deed for the northwest quarter 23, 22, 9, held by John Scribner for taxes of 1875, was adjudged invalid on account of erroneous sale.

The resignation of P. A. Mead. Constable in Cottonwood township was accepted.

W. M. Moore was appointed Trustee for Toledo township, vice Aaron Jones resigned.

The County Clerk was ordered to extend the taxes for 1881 on \$1 734 00 against Clay Shaft. said Vocal music was the next thing sum being the assessed value of on the programme. Col. Smith cattle listed by Shaft in the name of Minnick & Holmes, and which

It was ordered by the Board that in future, all orders for sup-By this time the fellow with the plies given for support of paupers bass voice began to feel patriotic, by Township Trustees must speciand he said: "Mr. Chairman, I fy each item required, whether for move that Pat. Stapleton whistle provisions, merchandise or other. Hee Address STINSON & Co., Portland dec26 ly Garryown," a grand old Irish wise, and said order from Trustees march. He was called to order, to accompany all bills for the same.

SPECIAL SES ION.

The new Board met in special gress the temperance men were session, on Monday, Jan. 9, 1882, Flowers, Plants and Vegetables, and Directions for growing. It is handsome rections for growing. It is handsome rections for growing. It is handsome rections for growing. cirmishing. Right across the Present, J. M. Tuttle, P. C. Jef-

They organized by electing J

The County printing was awardback end. It is supposed they ed to W. E. Timmons, Publisher vanted to take in the situation on of the Chase County Courant, for

The Board decided to have the Court-house yard graded, bids for such grading to be received at But the Germans acted altogether | County Clerk's office until Jan. 201

> The County Clerk's and Coro ner's official bonds were approved.

the City of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

RECEIPTS.

1881-April 16 S A Breese former Treas \$ 40 1 22, P Wheiland, fine 5 56 May, 2, A Finney, billiard hall li-July 30, N A Dobbins, billiard Aug 4, Wm Cohn, peddler's li-12. John McCallum, license...
12. John Nvc, license...
Sept 1, E A Robinson, billiard hall Sept 1, E A Robinson, billiard hall
li ense
Oct 29, I Alexander, fine
29, H Roberts,
29, Amount collected on act
of City poll tax...
Nov 9, H Cohn, peddlers' license
9, Uncle Tom's Cabin Co "
10, E A Robinson, billiard
hall license
Dec. 10, E A Robinson, same
10, Frank Oberst, license
10, Neff & Graves' Comedy
Co., Icense
1882—Jan. 5, Co. Treas, on acct. of city
tax. 5, City Marshal, on acet. of

Anes.
5, E. A. Robinson, billiard ball license
5, Frank Oberst, license
5, J. F. Hazel, City Pound Master... Total Receipts, \$343.40 DISBURSEMENTS Order No. 285 and 366, Jabin Johnson. boarding prisonors 274, Jabin Johnson, boarding 276, G W Estes, judge of elec-260
277. M H Pennell, same ... 2 00
278. J P Caldwell, clerk of election ... 2 60
279. I 6 V ail, same ... 2 60
281. N A Dobbins, City vs.
Sparks ... 2 60
282. N A Dobbins, 2 months' salary as City Marshal ... 40 00
283. N A Hobbins, City Marshal ... 2 60
284. I B V ail, rent of office for city election ... 2 60
285. N A Lobbins, 2 months' salary as City Marshal ... 2 60
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285. P J Norton, City Clerk's fee's ... 23 90

288, Geo George, taking cen-ass of city 289, G W Estes, grading for city
200, N A Dobbins, Marshal's
fees City vs. Y Smith
201, P J Norton, Clerk's fees
City vs. Hos. O'Donnell.
295, Wm Forney, Marshal's
fees city vs. J M Tuttle.
297 Jabin Johnson, boarding
prisoners 6 45 2 00 299, L T Simmons, work on culvert for city 300, P J Norton, City Clerk's 201, C H Carswell, drawing 301, C H Carswell, drawing ordinances
302, William Girse, repairing city well
303, H P Brockett, hauling gravel for city
304, P J Norton Clerk's fees, city vs Worgan
305, N A Dobbins, Marshal's fees, same case
306, A B Wagoner, Police Judge, same case.
307, George Weed, witness in same case

308, C B Baldwin, witness in 309, P.J. Norton, Clerk's fees, city vs. Wood
310, A B Wagoner, Police
Judge, same case
311, N A Dobbins, Marshal's 314. L T Simmons,
315. J P Kuhi,
319. Mayor
320. L T Simmons, work on
culvert for city
525. C A Whitlock, work on
mivest for city
292. Go. Farrier, cleaning
city well, & blacksmith-

Total Distursements ... \$319 25 Leaving a balance of \$24 15 still in my irands, January 7, 1882. W. fl. HOLSINGER,

Sub-crive for the COURANT.

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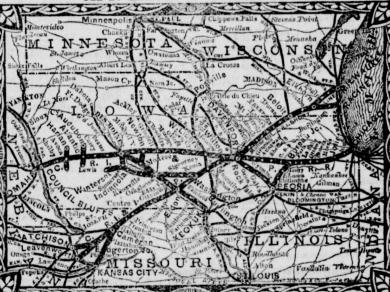
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Wellinghoff, O.S. F., Pastor; services evtary first, third and fourth Sunday of the
month, at 10 e'clock, A #.

Mrs. J. H. Declittle and her
brother, Edgar Jones, left, this
morning, for Dodge City.

Mr. Andy Finney has moved into

Methodist Episcopsi Church -- Bev. A.

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Pastor: Sabbath school, at 10 o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; moraing service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sabath, class meeting, at 12, m.: service every Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

M. E. Church South.—Bev. J. R. Bennett,
Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month,
at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek,
at il o'clock, a. m.; second Sunday, at
Coyne branch, at 11, a. m; third Sunday,
at the Marri- school-house, on Diamend
sreek, at 11, a. m; fourth Sunday, at
Strong City, at 11, a. m.

SOCIETIES. Rnights of Honor.—Fells Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and shird Tuesday evening of each month; J P Kuhl, Dietator; A B Wagoner, Reporter.

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& A. M. meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; H. Ranslerd, Mar-ter; W. H. Holsinger, Secretary.

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to the house with sickness. Mr. C. C. Watson and w

went to Topeka, yesterday. Mr. A. S. Howard has had a very ine prano placed in his parlor.

Mr. James A. Gauvey has been appointed postmaster at Birley. James C. Hammook, formerly of

Strong City, is at Memphis, Tono. Miss Minnie E. Masel, of Obio, is visiting her brother, James, in this

There was quite a pleasant little dance at Mr. Jas. Boydens, last

Mr. J. D. Minnick Buq., returned, last week, from a visit to Arkansas.

Judge Speer has moved into the bouse recently eccupied by Mr. H. Bansford.

this month. Soldiers, go and hear Col. Cope

land, an eld comrade talk, on the 19th instant. Mr. H. Ranaford has moved into

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the west side of Broadway, nearly opposite to the old office. Mrs. J. H. Doolittle and ber

Mann, of this city, on Saturday per that would be hard to excel night, Dec. 31, 1881, a son.

Green, has been appointed a Notary Public by Gov. St. John.

The father and brother of Mr. I C. Warren arrived here, last Thurs day night, from Pensylvania.

Mr. W. P. Manly, sister of Mr F. V. Alford, of Book creek, left, last week, to join her husband, in Florids.

Mr. Fred. S. Perrigo and family lett, last Monday night, for St. Louis, where they will make their future home.

The cemetery ground at Bazaar are being enclosed with a substan tial stone fence. Mr. L. C. Hubbard is doing the work.

Mr. L. W. Clay and George Mill, at Strong City, have closed up their saloous, and so longer dis pense intoxicating fluids.

Mr. B. S. Hicks, a few miles south of Matfield Groon, bas erected a mill for grinding even, with wind for a propelling power.

Mr. C. L Conuncy leit, last week, for lows, where he will com

Our peighbor of the Leader, it seems, bears a great resemblanca, in Valley, the Garden of the West, wisdom, to Thompson's colt, which where the Atchison, Topeka and swam the river to keep out of the

arrived here last Monday, bring. ing with bim, boardes his family and bousehold goods, two very fine

Mr. Arnold Brandley's children. who have been living at A. B.

ing, including the tax lists, for one year for one dollar, to be paid to us at the end of the year.

of Gunison, Colorado, are in this vast knowledge of men and things. county, visiting friends and rela- At one time his audience would time, if you want a cheap machine, tives. They will leave, to morrow, burst forth in peals of laughter at to visit relatives in Iowa.

Judge S. B. Harvey returned from Dublin, Indiana, Saturday morning, much improved in bealth. in Indiana, and feed very scarce.

Rev. T. W. Woodrow, Universalst, will give a lecture at the Jake Payne school-house, on the Saturday evening before the 4th Sunday of this month; subject: "If Universalism is true, why try to do lasts .- L. banon (Pa.) Daily News. right?"

Society will be held at the resi. ing is being spread and the build dence of Mrs. H. L. Hunt, on ing will be completed about the Wednesday evening, the 18th. The middle of January. The contractore good trade and give satisfaction to meeting at J. L. Cochran's, last propose givinglan illuminated open. purchasers. week, was well attended, and very ing of the building early in Janu entertaining.

whose reputation as a lecturer is to inspect the building and pass a national, will lecture at the M. E. church, in this city, on Thursday to secure this end a piano and or. put in stable for feed. de15-tf If you want to laugh, go and evening, Jan. 19th, on "Snobs and gan will be placed in one of the hear Col. Copeland, on the 19th of Snobery." The receipts, over ex penses, will be used to pay for declaiming and recitations in the painting the church.

Arthur Johnson, who has been making his home in Wyoming tor several years, spent Christmas with his father, Mr. Charles Johnson, and refreshments will be served in on Sharps creek. He has been in several parts of Kansas, and re ports this part ahead of all. a gang of men on the Santa Fe, much for Chase county.

Mr. T. O. Kelley has brought applicants for teachers, certificates This will be a rare opportunity for his family from Illinois to this city, held at Cottonwood Falls, Jan. 21 and February 4, 1882. applicants Mr. J. A. Kerr, who has been in for first-grade certificates must en-Colorado for some time past, has ter the first examination. If there are teachers enough to supply the demand no other examinations will

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt.

We did \$545 23 worth of ad rei bing for this county, last year, for one dollar; but as we failed to put in a bill for the same at the last husband for their many kindnesses meeting of the Commissioners, we to him during his sickness, and for will not get our pay until the April their unse fish assistance until his meeting of the Board; therefore, remains were placed in their last we hope all others indebted to us resting place. Respectfully, will come in and settle up, as we wish to have something to live on in the mean time.

Married, by the Rev. A. Maxey. on the evening of January 4, 1882, Mr. Andy Finney has moved into at the bride's parents', on Middle the hours on Broadway, opposite creek, Mr. E. P. Allen, Jr., and durable sewing machine ever yet Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jake county. After partaking of a sup anywhere, the happy couple Went Mr. A. S. Lincels, of Matfield to their own home, to begin sharing the joys and bearing the burdens can always find Mesers. Daub & of life by themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miner left, last Friday, by buggy, for their now home at Eskridge, Waubaunsee county, their son Frank leav. and pelts. ing, by rail, for the same place, on the same day. Mr. Miner and his family were among the best of our people, and while we regret their departure from among us, we congratulate the people of Eskridge upon their entrance among them.

Under Sheriff Jahin Johnson arrived here last night with Mr. Wm. T. Dosne, formerly of this county, whom he arrested in Pet tis county, Mo, on a requisition on the Governor of that State, on a charge of having, last Monday a week ago, kidnapped the three year-old daughter of Mr. Virgil Gates, who resides on Fox Creek, and whose wife is a sister of Me Dane's wife. The Child is now with its grandmother, in Pottis wire; also, a car load of Smith wag county, Mr.souri.

A very large and highly de lighted audience were pres at at the opera bail last evening, to hear his drug store. the second delivery in this city of Col. L. F. Copeland's lecture on et machine, and as soon as he got "Soobs and Scobbery." We have a new oven built he will begin already reported the subject matter of this most excellent lecture, and s repetition here is not necessary. Mr. Biglow, who bought the C. Suffice it to say the audience was quarry tools. Apply at this office. one of the largest ever assembled in this city to listen to a lecture, and worm;" and that is why the people day if FLORENCE KANSAS that there were none present who are in-hing to J. W. Farry's to get could possibly regret the time spent is listening to the eloquent lecturer. -Rochester Democrat.

Col. F. Copeland, of Indiana, Watson's for a year or two, lett for delivered one of the grandest and fore invite the par or ge of the Cherryvale, last week, to join their most eloquent lectures last evening

mand of language is great and furniture, church pews, coffins and from the first he held the audience captive by the charm of his simple. Mr. J. R. Hinckle and wife, yet masterly eloquence, and his some witty saying, and the next he held it spell bound with a tender touch of pure heartfelt pathos, and when the speaker closed with a He reports snow eight inches deep burst of elequence the large and cultured audience poured forth in sas. a torrent of applause and slowly retired with the inward conscious ness that they were enabled to carry home with them pleasant truths that will linger as long as memory

Our new school house is fast ap-The next meeting of the Social proaching completion. The plaster ary, to give the residents of the Don't forget that Col. Copeland, district and county an opportunity There is a good feed stable in confew hours in sociallenjayment, and attention will be paid to horses school rooms. There will also be in two of the other rooms, for which a string band of six pieces has already been engaged. Supper the fourth room, Every square in each window of the building will So be lighted, the bell tower hung with chinese lanterns and the interior There will be examinations of decorated with bunting, flags, etc. riends to meet in social enjoyment and in the spacious halls and school rooms there need be no danger of being crowded.

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UNDER THE SNOW.

BY ROBERT COLYER.

It was Christmas eve in the year fourteen,
And as ancient dalesmen used to tell,
The wildest winter they ever had seen,
With the snow lying deep on moor and

When Wagoner John got out his team, Smiler and Whitefoot, Duke and Gray, With the light in his eyes of a young man's

dream, As he thought of his wedding on New Year's day.

To Ruth, the maid with the bonnie brown hair, And eyes of the deepest, sunniest blue, Modest and winsome and wondrous fair, And truth to her troth, for her heart was

"Thou's surely not going!" shouted mine host. "Thou'll be lost in the drift as sure as

thou's born.

Thy lass win not want to wed wi' a ghost,
And that's what thou'll be on Christmas morn.

"It's eleven long miles fra Skipton toon, To Blueberg hooses and Washbarn dale, Thou had better turn back and sit thee And comfort thy heart wi' a drop o' good

Turn the swallows flying south,

Turn the vines against the sun, Herds from rivers in the drouth, Men must dare or nothing's done

So what cares the lover for storm or drift, Or peril of death on the haggard way,
He sings to himself like a lark in the lift,
And the joy in his heart turns December
to May.

But the wind from the north brings deadly chill, Creeping into his heart, and the drifts are deep, Where the thick of the storm strikes Blue-

berg hill, He is weary and falls on a pleasant sleep. And dreams he is walking by Washburn

side, Walking with Ruth on a summer's day, Singing that song to his bonnie bride, His own wife now forever and aye.

Now read me this riddle, how Ruth should hear That song of a heart, in the clutch of doom; It stole on her ear, distinct and clear,

As if her lover was in the room And read me this riddle, how Ruth should know,

As she bounds to throw open the heavy door, That her lover is lost in the drifting snow,

Dying or dead on the great wild moor. "Help! help!" "Lost! lost!" Rings through the night as she rushes

away, Stumbling, blinded and tempest tossed, Straight to the drift where her lover lay. And swift they leap after her into the

night,
Into the drifts by Blueberg hill,
Pullan, Ward, Robinson, each with his
light,
To find her there, holding him, white and

"He was dead in the drift, then," I hear them say, As I listen in wonder,

Forgetting to play, Fifty years syre come Christmas day. "Nay, nay, they were wed," the dalesman

cried,
"By Parson Carmalt o' New Year's day,
Bonnie Ruth were me great-great-grandsire's bride, And Maister Frankland gave her away."

"But how did she find him under the They cried with laughter, touched with

tears.
"Nay, lads," he said softly, "we never can know, No, not if we live a hundred years,"

There's a sight o' things gan Then I rushed to my play With a whoop and away, Fifty years syne come Christmas day.

The Telegraph Anticipated. 1St. James' Gazette.

From some correspondent between the Abbe Barthelemy, who in the latter part of the eighteenth century was a curator in the royal library at Paris, and Mme. du Deffand, recently published by the Marquis de Saint Aulaire, it would appear that the learned Abbe anticipated the invention, or rather the practical application eighty years afterward,

of the electric telegraph.

Writing from the Duc de Choiseul's seat in the country to Mme. du Deffand, then in Paris, he seeks to excuse himself for not having let her have a letter which she had been expecting by saying that he has been engaged in some in-teresting experiment in physics. The passage is sufficiently remarkable to be worth quoting:—"We are told that if you take two clocks, the hands of which are both magnetic in the same degree, and move the hands of one, the hands of the othe will follow the same direction; so that when you make one clock strike twelve, the other will do the same. Supposing that these artificial magnets can be perfected so that their force will extend from here to Paris, you must have one of these clocks, and we will have another, substituting the letters of the alphabet for the hours on their faces. At an agreed hour each day we will move the hands, and your secretary will put the letters together and read out our message. The process might be simplified by making the needle hand of the clock strike a bell to announce that the oraclee is about to speak. There is really no limit to the possible application of this process." Mme. du Deffand, evidently, did not put much faith in her correspondent's scien-tific genius; for in her reply she satirically observes that it would no doubt be a very convenient invention for people who are too lazy to write."

Theaters in Russia.

London Daily Telegraph. Russian theaters are, comparatively speaking, very juvenile institutions. century ago there was scarce any theatrical performances in either of the two capitals. The first Italian opera produced on a grand scale in St. Petersburg was Paisiello's "Barbiere di Sivigila," and in the same year an Englishman named Maddox opened the first theater in Moscow. The Czarina Catharine II., who found her mania for English customs, comforts, and dependents, and for French fashions and philosophy, quite compatible with an abiding love for a nome made and nurelenting depotism, graciously extended her patronage and gave handsome pecuniary support to a company of English actors under the management of a Mr. Fisher; but after

three or four year the British comedians waxed fat and kicked; they were continually quarreling among themselves, and at last Mr. Fisher's company meltal into the property of the company meltal into the property of the company meltal property of th ed into thin air. Catharine's successor, the luckless Paul, abhored all things the luckless Paul, abhored all things English, and bestowed his crazy affections on French plays and players, but the most halcyen days of Russian theatricals were, perhaps, some fitty years ago, when the famous native "prima donna," Mme. Semenof, rivaled the French "canatrices" Mesdames Albert and Cranchue; when the Muscoville Talma was the famous tragic actor Cartiguine, whose wife—better known uniguine, whose wife-better known under her maiden name of Colossof-played Russian and French characters played Russian and French characters with equal facility and felicity. The "prima ballerina" of this brilliant epoch was Mlle. Istomina, a pupil of Didelot, Mesdames le Bras and Paule were the

leading stars of the French troupe, and a "run" of unprecedented duration was enjoyed by an operatic force by Von Ignatz Schuster—"The Sham Catalina." Nor were the interests of the native neglected. The government gave no less sum than 200,000 rubles for the dramatic enterainment of the holiday felks at Christmas and Easter, while for the encouragement of the native dramatic anthors a voluminous scheme was drawn up in the imperial Chancelierie dividing original diamatists and transshould enjoy during their lifetime a part of the receipts of the imperial theaters, on a scale proportionate to the length and importance of their productions. An author of the first class might tions. An author of the first class might commute his life loyalty for a lump sum, not exceeding 4,000 rubles, an amount then equivalent to £800. Russian playwright have done good work

An Old Fashioned Schoolmaster. [Detroit Free Press.]

have glanced.

since the flourishing days at which we

Mr. Lamb taught and lived in the basement room which Mr. Arthur's fam-ily had occupied. To assist his table he cultivated the spare ground of the lot west of the academy. It was in potatoes and vegetables, among which onions, which he affected, were conspicuous. One afternoon in the fall he and a big boy (Horatio Loomis) went out and other or the state of th gathered the onions. The harvest ended they returned. The teacher immediately sliced a number of onions and spread them upon the stove to roast. Very soon he picked up a roasted slice and offered it as a treat to the boy. Although it is over fifty years ago I laugh to see the erect form and curled lip of young Loom-is and hear his answer: "Roasted onions! No, thank you. I'd as leave eat a parched monkey." Jonathan Lamb was a most ingenious,

eccentric and excessive whipper. For instance, one day, to expedite business he put George (Governor Van Ness' son) and self, together with one or two other little rats: as many as he could stick on, across his knees. Then, with each cut of a little rawhide, he whipped four at once. Such wholesale punishments were necessary under his system. Otherwise he might not have got through with his whippings.

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-A West side husband and wife agreed to sit down and have a quiet chat. Each agreed that people are blind to their own faults; so they made agreement that each should be perfectly frank, and in a friendly way tell the other his or her faults, so they could help each other to correct those faults and approach perfection. It was their duty to help each other to attain that state. So they began; and in less than ten minutes the neighbors began to take an interest in the transaction, and stood around and cheered to see the husband come flying down the front steps, hatless, with his coat torn, his hair disheveled, and he making desperate efforts to keep out of reach of a pair of tongs in his wife's hands. It always works just that way.

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-Dr. Thain Davidson, Presbyterian who has been conducting evangelistic services in London, was offered the use of Anglican church of the Holy Trinity by its vicar, who preached the sermon on the occasion.

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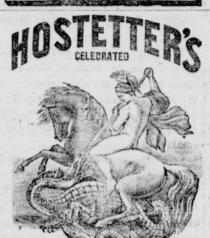
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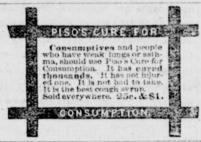
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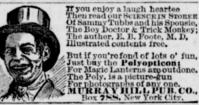


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