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HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

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A 600D FIGHT.

Ours to fight against evil-

To battle and to win.

No life is so unholy,

So debased and lowly

PUSION THURET.

#### TIMELY TOPICS.

THE people of Newton, N. C., took from jail and lynched a man named Church, who murdered Miss Thompson ast August.

MAJOR General Henry W. Slocum has been nominated for mayor of Brooklyn by the democratic anti-boss association of that city.

One of the Arkansas robbers, recently caught, is reported to be a brother-in-law of United States Senator Garland He has always been a hard case.

THE czar is negotiating for the purchase of the various houses surrounding Gorham. his favorite St. Petersburg residence, in order to insure safety against burrowing nibilists.

AT a prayer meeting in Springfield. Mass., the other evening, one of the brethren prayed for "the president, the cabinet, and especially for the postmaster general."

M. GAMBETTA left Paris recently for parts unknown, and the government is inquiring as to his whereabouts. The coming premier is evidently dodgin? the politicians.

In the Rock River conference, Dr. Thomas filed against Dr. Parburst charges of falsehood in circulating reports of the former's indulgence in beer, theatrials and cards.

THE Iron Mountain train robbers-Cox, Stephens and Delaney-pleaded guilty in the Hemstead circuit court in in no event defend the assa Arkansas and were sentenced to 70 years each in the penitentiary.

THE number of politicians afflicted of Zululand. with nightmare corresponds with the crowd that denounced Arthur when for Honolulu. vice-president, and now yearn to get 'inside" the administration.

In a gambling nouse at Eagle Pass, Texas, where George Hauner had lost his "stake," he quietly returned at a late hour and murdered the two winners, whom he found asleep on the table.

IF THE senate is simply to assemble in order to inaugurate a big fight over the organization, why assemble at ali? If there is any other business to be transacted they seem to have wholly lest sight of it.

OLD man Christiancy can pull down his vest and spruce up a little, after all. His wife's father testifies that she had refused twenty-five offers of marriage

THOSE of the Fiji Island missionaries who have not been eaten are rather discouraged at the prospect of eradicating cannibalism. One native recently stated that he had feasted upon nearly nine hundred persons.

EVERYBODY credits President Arthur with too much solid sense to take any stock in the sincerity of those politicians and editors who nov fawn and flatter, where, but a short time ago they condemned and cursed.

Norming in the history of this country is cooler than the manner in which Hows gate, Brady, and the other charged with cheating or stealing from the governcheating or stealing from the government, enter court and argue for a reduction of their bail.

THE widow of Professor Upham, of Bowdoin College, has caused the arrest of Mary C. Ward, a religious exborter of Marion, N. J., and Rev. John A. Lansing, pastor of a Methodist church at Brookline, Mass., for swindling her out of \$14,000 in securities.

GEORGE E. STEWART, of New York, closed a fourteen-year term at Sing Sing last month. He has now been returned for five months for attempting to pass a forged check for \$1,450 on the Metropoli. tan National Bank. He claims to have vaded by three masked men, who tied and exhausted every means for earning an \$8,000 in g 1d. honest living before again resorting to

Lieutenant Bernard, who is pursuing the hostile Indians in Arizona, telegraphs to General Wilcox that the savages will cross the Mexican border, and that he will follow with the sole intention of punishing the murderers and robbers. The Mexican consulat Tucson his dispatched couriers to various points on the line, asking the Mexican troops to co operate in the pursuit.

In view of the number of land slips which have lately taken place in various parts of Switzerland, it is proposed to organize a Swiss Land Slip Commission, with sub-commissions in every canton, whose duty it will be to inspect localities where land slips are likely to occur, to devise means to prevent their occurrence, and to warn persons whose lives may be imperiled.

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

OVER THE WORLD.

The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified—An In-teresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

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The grand jury at Washington has presented an indictment of eleven counts against Guiteau.

It is said that David Davis has a candidate for the secretaryship of the senate, a wounded union soldier, who will receive the votes of those republicans opposed to

Personal and Political.

It is now thought that the greenback vote of Iowa will not exceed 25,000, and that Sherman will have a majority of 55,000

Secretary Blaine gave out for publica-tion his letter to President Garfield, for the purpose of showing the affectionate rela-tions existing between them.

THE Garfield monument committee o Cleveland has requested the governor of each state and territory to act as a general manager of his district in securing contributions. The public have thus far sent in \$7.694.

CAPTAIN SAMUEL WINDSOR, of Green castle, Ind., who suffered concussion of the brain by the passage of a shell at Chicka-mauga, and has been in the insane asylum for several years, died of convulsions last Saturday. His wife is state librarian.

GUITEAU'S counsel found no lawyer in New York willing to undertake the defense without a large retainer, and witnesses as to character refused to go to Washington to testify. Richard T. Merrick declined an engagement as counsel because of the press-ure of business, but added that he would

#### General Foreign Notes.

It is reported in London from Durban that there are serious risings of the natives

THREE steamers of the Russian fleet at San Francisco have taken their departure lasting.

THERE are apprehensions of financial trouble in Germany, where the losses of gold for the past six months may force a resort to paper currency.

#### The East.

FLAMES swept away the tannery of Moser & Keck, Allentown, Pa., causing a loss of \$60,000.

WALLAGE Ross will leave St. John, N. B., pected, the mangels and sugar beets of your own and are doing with it as on Monday next for Portland, Me., where must be secured. The tops should be they will, before you have recovered be will train with Kennedy for the race rubbed, not cut, off, as they keep longer. he will train with Kennedy for the race with Hanlan. Ross is now awaiting a rebefore finally deciding to sacrifice herself upon a senator.

ply from Hanlan as to the place of the race. He will challenge the winner of the London sportsman cup.

# The West.

A PARTY of Chicago civil service reformrganized a club and elected Franklin

MacVeagh as president. A MOB at Las Lunas, New Mexico, took from jail and lynched three Mexicans who murdered James Little.

Assay, the Incian who murdered Captain Heutig in Arizona, has been arrested and handed over to General Carr. HARRY KIMBALL, of Bloomington, Ill, is

very low from what the physicians pro-nounce a sporadic case of Asiatic cholera, THE entries to the stakes for next summer's running meeting at Chicago Driving Park number 212, giving promise of rare

THE newest trouble among the Indians in Arizona arose from the muder of a White Mountain scout by the hostile Chiricaluas, and a massacre is feared.

By the explosion of a tank in the lin-seed oil mill of the Alton Manufacturing Company, of Chicago, Frank Cal'aghan and Ole Borjeson were scalded to death.

John McDade, ex-chief of police at Quincy, Ill., bad a shooting affray on the street with a sporting man named Thomas Jackson, in which both were mortally

THE former in mates of confederate prisons are to gather at Springfield, Itt., next week. Invitations to deliver addresses have been accepted by Judge Tourgee and General Ben Prentiss.

EARLY Tuesday evening the farm-house of Ezekiel Perrin, near Girard, Ill., was in-

THEODORE L. STOCKMAN, an old miser of Toledo, died Wednesday night in a small cabin, amid filth and dirt and in absolute His fortune is estimated at \$250,000 which he willed to his two children.

A SAN FRANCISCO dispatch says: It is rumored that the son of a prominent member of the bonanza firm has been sent to the Napa Asylum. Some time ago his sudden disappearance from that city with over a million dollars in bonds caused some comments as to his eccentric habits.

IN THE Rock River conference Dr. Thomas presented formal charges and specifications against Dr. Parkhurst, and a commistee of tifteen was selected to try the offender, the investigation closing with a verdict of acquittal. In the heresy case Dr. Hatheld consumed the afternoon in closing the ar-gument for the prosecution. The jury re-tired and deliberated until II r. m., reach-ing a verdict of expulsion from the ministry and from membership in the church there being but four dissenters.

Passengers by a Southern Pacific train

reached Bowie with information that the band above mentioned have been driven into the mountains, abandoning all their animals. There are three columns of troops in the field, which expect to meet at the Mexican line and cross the border to cooperate with the greasers.

#### The South.

The Baltimere party are paying premiums for the use of proxies for the Ohio & Mississippi Railway election, which will be held in Cincinnati next Thursday.

SEVERAL boys have been arrested in Louisville, Ky., on the charge of belonging to an organized band of robbers operating on freight and passenger cars in that city. A number of cars have been broken into while standing on the track and valuables

stolen. THE four men who captured the Arkan sas train robbers secured \$9,000 of the booty, which they divided up, one of the party making some objection. The rob-bers would then have been released but for the large rewards offered. In consideration of their silence about the divide, a solemn pledge was made them that no effort would be spared to release them from the peni-tentiary. The captor who favored return-ing the money to the railroad company escaped two attempts at assassination and revealed the facts to the authorities.

#### THE FARMER'S COLUMN.

Ashes as a Fertilizer - October on Farm.

|American Agriculturist.| Unleached wood ashes contain all the constituents of plant food that the ordinary or worn out soil needs, except ni-trogen. By their chemical action, they render much of the inert nitrogen in soils available, and in that way may be said to furnish nitrogen. This is true of lime, and on this power of making nitregen available, the greatest value of lime, when applied as a fertilizer, de-pends. Ashes also have a good mechanical effect upon the soil, especially heavy clay soils, which are made lighter and more porous, so that air and water circulate more freely. Ashes do not suffer waste by being washed out, to the extent that is true of the more soluble and concentrated fertilizers sold in the mar-kets-their effects are, therefore, more

#### October on the Farm. [American Agriculturist.]

—Blackberry and raspberry plants had better be set out in the fall, as they start growing so early in the spring. Blackgrowing so early in the spring. Black-berries should be six to eight feet apart berries should be six to eight feet apart gree of compression you may propose in in rows, and the raspberries about four the hand of your friend. Particular care

DURING a fire in a hat factory in New York one man was suffocated and two others injured by leaping from win Jows.

Jonas Zindle, a hotel-keeper at Lockhaven, Pa.. was assassinated Saturday night, and Samuel Blair has been arrested on suspicion.

Dr. John Buchanan, of Philadelphia, has been fined \$1 000 and sentenced to a vear's impr somment for selling bogus medical diplomas.

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Secure the carrots next after the beets, fingers with an apparent timidity or reand follow with the turnips, leaving the swedes until the last. In pitting roots upon them and draw them toward you, they should be put in when dry. The in order to perform an effective shake, pit may extend to any desired length; a Others, again, extend their hand timidof six feet.

they have finished growth the better, ed after all. As for the cold-blooded They may be kept in heaps for a little creatures who austerely offer one or two while to throw off moisture, and thus to fingers, I recommend to you to ignore secure them from heating when put in deep bins or large pits. Potatoes should not be exposed to sunlight, as they fingers. But when a lady (and more "green" and develop a principal, which not only gives them a disagreeable flavor but which is really unwholesome. A cool dark cellar, that never freezes, is how you appreciate the honor; do not

the most suitable for keeping potatoes. —Plowing for spring crops may be you, nor hold it so lon done now, and the soil left rough to be feeling of uneasiness, subjected to the fullest possible action of the weather. Should weeds come up in any quantity after the plcwing, the ground may be harrowed, or it very bad, plowed again. Stiff clay land is greatly benefited by ridge plowing. This

much improved condition. -With corn, the best way to rid the field of smut is to pass through it and gather and bur 1 all the affected ears and stalks. In this way the many millions of spores are kept from being spread and continuing the pest. With the smaller grains, as wheat and oats, this method, though it is the most effective, would probably be impracticable. Though the remedy is not easy of application, it is a step forward in the work, to know the exact nature of the trouble, and about this there is now no doubt. Smut is a small parasitic plant preying upon these

of a higher order. -The selection of the seed corn, though usually made this month, should have been done early in September, by ing seed corn, prominent among which are, earliness of maturity, size of stalk, amount of leaf, size and number of ears, and the filing out of the grains upon the cob. A tarmer who practices a rigid selection with certain desired points in view, will in a few years have a variety of corn that is his own—quite different from that of his neighbors—growing the same variety, but who may be selecting

# Bogus Certificates.

It is no vile drugged stuff, pretending to bour. be made of wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c., and puffed up by long bogus certificates which has reached El Paso report witnessing a hot fight with Indians at Wilcox, Arizons, last Thursday, in which the noise of the firing drowned that made by the cars. The bodies of five telegraph repairers were seen beside the track. A courier has

#### HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Science of Shaking Hands - Son Valuable Recipes.
"The Glass of Fashion."

digits are seized in the sharp compress digits are seized in the sharp compress of a kind of vise, and wrung and squeezed until you feel as if they were reduced to jelly. It is not less horrible when you find them lying in a limp, nerveless clasp, which makes no response to your hearty greeting, but chills you like a lump of ice. Shake hands as if you meant it, swiftly, strenuously and courteously, neither using an undue pressure nor falling wholly supine. You may judge of the character of a man from the way in which he shakes hands; there is the shake lymphatic, the shake there is the shake lymphatic, the shake aggressive, the shake supercilious, the shake imperative, the shake suspicious, the shake sympathetic and the shake emotional, Charles Lamb describes also the pump-handle shake, which is executed the shake sympathetic and the shake emotional. the pump-handle sbake, which is executed by taking a friend's hand and working it up and down, through an arc of fifty degrees, for about a minute and a half. "To show its nature, force and character, this sbake should be performed with a firm and steady motion. No attempt should be made to give it grace and still less variety, as the few instances in which the latter has been tried have uniformly resulted in dislocating the shoulder of the person on cating the shoulder of the person on whom it has been attempted. On the contrary, persons who are partial to the pump-handle shake should be at some pains to give an agreeable, tranquil movement to the operation, which should on no account be continued after perspiration on the part of your friend has commenced." Then there is the pendulum shake, which somewhat resembles the former; but, as its name implies, the movement is on a horizontal instead of a perpendicular direction.
"It is executed by sweeping your hand

"It is executed by sweeping your hand horizontally toward your friend's, and after the junction is effected moving with it from one side to the other according to the pleasure of the parties." Nor must the tourniquet shake be forgotten, which derives its name from the instrument employed by surgeons to stop the circulation of the by surgeons to stop the circulation of the blood in a limb about to be amputated. You grasp the hand of your friend as far

ought to be taken, if your hand be hard

ventilator should be put in at intervals ly, partly withdraw it and again extend f six feet.

The sooner potatoes are dug after the act of hand shaking will be performdrop it instantly as if the touch scared you, nor hold it so long as to cause her a

# Valuable Recipes.

All the Year Round Pudding .- Line a pie-dish with paste, spread on three ounces of any kind of jam (raspberry is the best), then beat well in a basin the is done by turning two furrows against the best), then beat well in a basin the two others. Such lands must be plowed following: Three ounces of bread following: again in the spring, splitting these fur-rows, which will bring the soil into a the rind and juice of half a large lemon; add this to the pastry and jam, and bake half an hour.

sour apples, pare them, take the core out at the bottom, and leave the stem in; make a syrup of white sugar and water to half cover the apples; bake or boil them till they are just done through. Serve them up whole, with loaf sugar and cream.

Best New England Johnny Cake. - Take one quart of buttermilk, one teacup of flour, two-thirds of a teacupful of mo-lasses, a little salt, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one egg, (beaten of course).
Then stir in Indian meal, but be sure and not put in too much. Leave it thin—so thin that it will almost run. Bake going among the standing corn and marking the ears that possess most largely the desired qualities. There are several things to be observed in selection the molesses. in a tin in any oven, and tolerably quick. It it is not first rate and light, it will be out the molasses.

Scalloped Oysters.-Crush and roll several handsfull of Boston crackers; put a layer in the bottom of a pudding dish. Wet this with a mixture of the oyster liquor and milk slightly warmed. Next a layer of oysters sprinkled with salt, pepper, and small bits of butter; then another layer of the moistened crumbs. then a layer of oysters, and so on till with some other ends in view-or per-the dish is full. Let the top layer be of baps making no selection at all. that you pour over them. Stick bits of butter thickly over it, and bake half an

To Pickle Sweet Apples .- Wash the apples and put them unpared into a steam-er over a kettle of boiling water, cover-

good vinegar, not too sharp, with two cups of sugar or good sorghum syrup. When it boils put in the apples from the steamer, and let them boil ten or fifteen Valuable Recipes.

"The Glass of Fashion." i

Let the reader remember that there is a stone jar, and pour the vinegar hot over them. They are good as soon as cold, but will keep well and make a nice relish for any meal.

#### FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

Little Willie's Letter-Our Poll, and What

He Did.

When Willie's cousin George went to New York to live, he saw a great many things which he wanted to tell Wilhe about. So he wrote a letter, and sent it to the post-office, with Willie's name nice-

The next day, when the postman came, he brought George's letter to Willie. But the little boy did not know how to read, and his mamma had to read his letter to him. Willie then put it in his readest and walked about feel. it in his pocket, and walked about, feel-ing very grand because he had a real letter with a stamp on it, which came

hrough the post-office.

But still Willie would have felt a great deal better if he could have read the letter himself; so he asked his mamma to let him go to school and learn to read. His mamma was willing, and the next Monday he went. It took a good many weeks, but at last he could read a print-

But as he could not read writing, he could not yet read George's letter. So he said: "Now I will learn to write, and toen I can not only read George's letter, but I can write one myself." He began with ..., and, when he could

make all the letters in writing, he asked his mamma for a sheet of paper, and said he was going to write his cousin George a letter.
"How shall I begin, mamma?" said

he.

"You must first put the date on the top line," said his manua. "Then begin a little further down on the left hand side, and write, 'Dear Cousin George." Willie was busy a few minutes with

his pen; then he ran to his mother, and said, "See mamma, is that right?"

"Oh, dear me!" said mamma, laugh

ng. "What are you laughing at, mamma?" asked Willie. "At your spelling," said mamma. "All

the words are spelled wrong."
"Do tolks have to learn to spell before they can write letters," said Willie.
"Yes indeed," said his mother. "It is not of much use to know how to make the letters with a pen, if you do not know what letters to make. You must know how to spell all the words."

"Oh, how much people have to know before they can write a letter!" said wille. "Now I shall ask my teacher to let me write a spelling lesson on my slate every day." So the next day Willie began to write

words on his slate, and at last he got so that he could write a letter, and spell all the words right. him and that was "hippodrome." But

he did not was t to a k anybody to tell him anything he could find out himself; so he looked at a handbill, and found the word "hip-po-drome,"

Then he finished his letter and sealed

it up, put it in the letter-box, and it went to New York; and, when Cousin George answered it, Willie was able to read George's letter without anybody's

# Our Poll.

He is really a beautiful Poll; and he thinks so himself, for he will stand on t e outside of his cage and say, "I am pretty Poll, I am pretty Poll!" over and over again.

In the warm weather he is only allowed to have meat once a week, and we always give it to him on Sunday. But one Sunday his little mistress, Nina, was away from home, and her aunt forgot Poll until dinner was sent down stairs; so she said to herself, "Never mind, I will give Polly some cracker tois why it performs so many great cures .-

day."
When the cracker was offered to him. Poll looked at it, took it in his beak, and threw it away. Then we tried to tempt him with cake; but he turned his back upon it, and walked sulkily out of his cage. Did Poll remember that Sunday was his meat day? It seemed so, for he would eat nothing until we gave him a bit of beef, though on the very next day Apple Preserve.-Take some pleasant he was perfectly satisfied with his cracker.

One morning, when he was first given to Nina, he coughed terribly, so long and so hoarsely that we were alarmed about him. We were standing around his cage: looking at him and pitying him, when, all of a sudden, he burst into a peal of laughter, which he repeated over and over again, until every one in the house laughed with him. He never could worry us with his cough after that.

Last summer his cage was hung out of doors on the piazza, not far from which our three cows were pastured. Every evening the man came to call them, giving a long whistle, and saying, "Come, boss; come, boss; come, boss!

One afternoon, although it was much too early for milking, we heard the man's call: and the cows came hurrying along. Nina went out and watched, and found that Polly was calling the cows in a voice so like the man's, that we were all de-

ceived by it. A lady was calling on Nina's mamma lately, when Poll cried out, "What will you take to drink, boys?" in a clear, loud voice. The lady started from her seat, saying, "Oh, what was that?" Her surprise made us all laugh, and we took her out on the piazza to see Poll.

# What Physicians Say.

SAN LEANDRO, Cal., Jan. 6, 1877.
Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear
Sir—I have employed your "Pleasant Purgative Pellets" in my practice for the last er over a kettle of boiling water, covering it tightly. Put them in not more than two deep, and let them steam until you can stick a fork into them easily.

While they are steaming boil a quart of the steam of the steam of the steam of the steam of nothing that equals them.

gative Pellets' in my practice for the last four years. I now use no other alterative destructions in all chronic derangements of the stomach, liver and towels. I know of nothing that equals a Cough or Cold—is disregarded. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup removes all such at once.

Better late than never To amend endeavor, Ere the chance is gove; Time lost we can't recover; The past is past and over; The present is our own.

That may not shake off sin. While our life is left us, God has not bereft us Of hope to win at last— Hope for all that's human, For each man and woman

To redeem the past. Better late than never; Soul and body sever
From sins both small and great.
Sin brings shame and sorrow; Begin at once—to-morrow It may be too late.

#### The Last John Bull.

Athenæum. It is a sad fact that ever since the battle of Waterloo the John Bulls have been diminishing in number, and with Landor the cultivated John Bulls die out altogether. When Landor was flourishing at Bath, England was still full of John Bulls—country squires, for instance, hot-headed, blustering auto-crats, who respected if (they could not construe) Latin, and who were Troy-republicans, hating the French, loving liberty—the liberty of the British squire to do as he liked. Add to these qualities the qualities of genius and scholarship, and we see the Landor of Protes-colvin, "a nature passionate, unteacha-ble, but withal noble, courageous, loving-hearted, beautiful and wholesome to the heart's core." His very pronounciations— "yaller" for yellow, "laylock" for lilac, "Room" for Rome, "woonderful" for wonderful—were typical, as were his short arms his entire physique

short arms, his entire physique. Equally typical, to, was his immiscibility. "The worst of John Bull," once said a famous American, "is that he won't mix; set him where you will outside of his little pancake of an island, and he begins to quarrel all round." When Landor (soon after falling in love with Wales and deciding to plant it with cedars of Lebanon) declared that "the earth contains no race of human beings so totally vile and worthless as the Welsh," he did what he was all his life doing with regard to every country and locality he ever visited.

# THE MARKETS.

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There was only one word that puzzled him and that was "hippodrome." But 20 to 3 50 00 to 3 00 60 to 4 30 75 to 6 60 Butter, medium to cheice.....

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Nature's Way. Nature often cures disease, but when she dees, it is always by expelling in some way or other the cause. Kidney-Wort et-fectually airs nature in doing this, and this

# Exiled Southern Families.

Tepic Letter in New Orleans Times The Tres Marias are three well-known small islands, forty miles off the coast from Tepic. Maximilian sold these slands to five confederates in 1864. These men went and purchased them also from Jaurez or the Liberal govern-ment when it was in the field. These tbree islands have about 8,000,000 acres of sea island cotton land. There are seventy-five or eighty confederate families on these islands. They each have an immense plantation, and one who is here now, Mr. Jacob Ashlock, of Kentucky, says that their crop year after year averages one and three-fourth bales to the acre.

# How Women Would Vote.

Were women allowed to vote, every one in the land who has used Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription" would vote it to be an unfailing remedy for the diseases peculiar to her sex. By druggists.

-The product of the dairy should be increased in every possible way. This requires the best feed and plenty of pure water, and frequent carding of the animals to keep them neat and clean. Young stock should not suffer from the cold and wet.

Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" has become so thoroughly established in public favor that were it not for the forget-fulness of people it would not be necessary to eall attention to its power to cure consumption, which is scrofula of the lungs, and other blood diseases, as eruptions, blotches, pimples, ulcers, and "liver complaint."

-The Jersey collar in old gold, blue, cream or scarlet is a late tasteful addition to house costumes.

# FUSION TICKET.

For Treasurer. H. N. SIMMONS. For Shariff. GEO. BALCH. For County Clerk. J. L. COCHRAN. For Register of Deeds. W. H. MANLY. For County Surveyor. W. S. ROMIGH. For Coroner.

J. W. STONE. For County Commissioner, 2d Dis-D. R. SELLENBARGER.

#### AN ADDRESS.

To Democrats, Greenbackers and the Independent Voters of Chase County:

Whereas, a union of the Democratic and National parties of Chase county has been effected and a union ticket agreed upon, to be supported by both parties in common in the present fall campaign, it is but just that reasons be given to justify said union; we, therefore, present to the candid consideration of the voters of both parties the tollowing facts. to wit:

ties the following facts, to-wit:

1st. Both parties agree that it is the exclusive function of the General Governent to coin and create money, and regu-2d. Both parties agree that all bank is-

sue, designed to circulate as money, should be suppressed.

3d. Both parties agree that the circulatand made a full legal tender for all debts, duties and taxes in the United States, at its

stamped value.

4th. Both parties agree that all debts should be paid by the legal-tender money of the country at the time the debts are con-

tracted.

5th. Both parties agree that there should not be any privileged class of creditors.

6th. Both parties agree that the coinage of silver should be placed on an equal footing with that of gold.

7th. Both parties agree that the General Government should provide an adequate amount of paper money, legal tender, to answer the demands of trade.

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8th. Both parties agree that no species of
value should be exempt from taxation.
9th. Both parties agree that the wholesie equandering of the public domain, by
granting the lands to corporations, should
be stopped.

10th. Both parties agree that monopolies
should not be suilt up and fostered through
our system of revenue laws.

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11th. Beth parties agree that all useless offices should be abolished; that the most rigid economy should be enforced in every branch of the public service, and that se-vere punishment should be meted out to those entrusted with public trusts, who be-

tray them.

12th. Both parties condemn the unfair discrimination made between the wages paid to laboring men and the fees and sal-

aries paid to officers.

13th. Both parties agree that the General Government should improve the navigable rivers of the United States; but they

strongly condemn the squandering of mon-ey on tadpole navigation.

14th. Both parties agree that such legisla-tion, either State or National, should be had as will effectually prevent transportation companies from sapping the entire raisers of the land

15th. Both parties heartly condemn third-termism in county and State offices as well as in the chief executive office of 16th. Both parties eppose the funding of the United States debt in long-time, inter-

bearing bonds In conclusion, it is a well known fact that the Republican party in this county is the mi.-ority party, and has been so for a number of years past, but by a division in the opposing parties thas been enabled, year after year, to place its nominees in office, and we now propose by this union to seek the election to office of men belonging to the majority of the voters, believing always that the majority should rule under our form of government; and, for, these reasons, we ask all voters who agree with these ides to cast their votes for the "Fusion Ticket" at the election, November 8, 1881.
C. G. ALLEN, Ch'm'n Joint Com.
W. E. Timmons, Secretary.

# PUBLIC SPEAKING.

There will be public speaking at the following times and places, in favor of the fusion cket; Toledo, Monday night, Oct. 24. Sharp's creek school-house, Tuesday nigh Elmdale, Wednesday night, Oct 26. Prairie Hill (Moore's), Thursday night, Oct

Homestead, Friday night, Oct. 23.
Matfield Green, Saturday niiht, Oct. 29.
Safford, Monday night, Oct. 31.
Canaan, same night
Bazaar, Tuesday night, Nov. 1.
Jeffrey's school house, same night.
Hymer, Wednesday night, Nov. 2.
Jeff. Dougherty's, same night.
Cedar Point, Thursday night, Nov. 3.
Wonseva, same night
O'Donnell's, Friday night, Nov. 4.
Balch's school-house, same night.
Strong City, Saturday night, Nov. 5.
Cottonwood Falls, same night.

# OUR TICEKT.

The following named gentlemen are the candidates of the Greenback and Democratic parties, united in a fusion ticket, which, by the way, is the strongest ticket ever put in the field in this county; and all the two parties have to do to elect every man on it is to stand firmly united at the polls, remembering that "in union there is strength," and that "United we stand, divided we fall." The first name on the ticket is that of

H. N. SIMMONS,

the candidate for County Treasurer, well known throughout the county, as he served as County Commissioner from the 2d District for a number of years, in which position he gave very general satisfaction. He is well qualified to fill the office for which he has been nominated, and the people of this county can and the people of this county can are the portion of the time at every term to the state, its session held Oct. 3, 4 and 12, A. D. 1881.

well known to the voters of the county. He is a carpenter, by trade, and is a well-read man, and this office.

the candidate for Surveyor, is one also filled the offices of County Atconstituency. To say that he is well known fact.

W. H. MANLY, of Deeds, is an old settler and an true, this will be the greatest health elderly gentleman, who is eminent. resort in America.-Ex. ly qualified for the office.

DR. J. W. STONE, the candidate for Coroner, is young, practicing physician, residing in this city, and his title indi-

the gentleman who is the nominee for County Commissioner for the First District, is a very popular man, and will add materially to the strength of the already strong tick-

et. That he will make a good Commissioner, if elected, there is no doubt; and there is still less doubt that he will be elected.

C. H. Langston, of Lawrence colord man, is the democraic candidate for County Clerk in Douglass county, Kan.

The Spring Hill (Kas.) Review, very spicy Democratic paper, J. T. Trickett, editor and publisher, comes regularly to this office.

Winter wheat that has been sown throughout the State is coming up, and the general report is to the effect that it is doing well.

Mr. E. J. Ditt has sold the Morthe Times.

Republicans may tell them about one party turning traitor to the other, as every conceivable means will be resorted to by the Republicans to throw distrust into the ranks of the two parties whose combined votes can and will defeat the Republican candidates, if the two parties prove true to each

We understand that the Leader man givee U. S. Senator Plumb as his authority for stating that S. N. Wood was the prime mover in a caucus that brought about the holdiing of the Greenback and Democratic conventions in this county on the same day. Now, it Senator Plumb made any such statement, he must have been dreaming; and if that is the manner of man he is he had better come home and let the Governor fill his seat with some

In years gone by when the Democrats fused with a certain wing of the Republican party in this county they puted men against many of the candidates the Fusion ticket will be pitted against, this fall, and for this reason Democrats should stand firm to the pledges made in county convention; and after the day of the election, we hope no Democrat will have to go to his Jabe Johnson, sheriff and Jabe Johnson, sheriff and Wagoner, J. P. fees state vs. Mack Jabe Johnson, sheriff and Wagoner, J. P. fees, state vs. Coleman will be pitted against, this fall, and

not do better than to elect him to of the District Court in the State, the office of County Treasurer.

and it would seem as if the bulk of the population of Kansas were in the population of the popula the candidate for Sheriff,-in the pursuit of a divorce. In Decatur

The Chase County Courant, languae of the Leader-"18 an old county, which has scarcely any resident, well known among the population, at the September term old settlers, and, if he makes a can- of the District Court, there were vass, will prove a very strong can- twenty cases on the docket. Nine twenty cases on the docket. Nine didate." Yes, Mr. Balch is a very strong candidate, being well qualified for the office, and such a man as the people would do well to have in that position.

J. L. COCHRAN,

the nominee for County Clerk, has been living in this city for a number of years and is, therefore, very

Missourt has been finding a great greeting:

Know ye that I, Jabin Johnson. Sheriff of Chase county, Kansas, do by this proclamation give public notice that on the Tuesday succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. 1881, there will be held a general election, at the several voting precincts in this county, and the officers at that time to be chosen are as follows, to-wit: County Treasurer, County Clerk, Sheriff, Register of Deeds. County Surveyor, Coroner, and a County Commissioner for the First District.

In witness whereof I have set my hand at my office at Cottonwood Falls, in said county, this 13th day of October, A. D. 1881, JABIN JOHNSON, Sheriff.

By W. C. Thomas, Under Sheriff. 620 3w

Missouri has been finding a great many wonderful mineral springs lately but Kansas now takes the is qualified in every respect to fill cake by announcing the discovery of a spring which runs forty gallons per minute of what looks and tastes like apple brandy and proof the pioneers of the county, and duces the same ecstatic effects only has held this office before. He has a good deal more so. A celcbrated Baptist preacher is authority of the torney and County Clerk, with discovery of the spring and the credit to himself and benefit to his character of its waters and says when he left there were hundrens well qualified to perform the duties of people lying around the spring of this office, is but repeating a too drunk to stand and hundreds of others laughing, shouting, clapping their hands, bugging and kissing who was nominated for Register each other and dancing around. If

We understand that the Leader man said he would give \$25 to any one who would prove that he had stated what was not so in that edistated what was not so in that edi-torial about S. N. Wood's being on plato Fox creek road, established July 5, 1870, on the section line between sections 29 and 32, of township 18, range 8 east; thence cates that he is qualified to fill this the prime mover in a caucus that brought about the holding of the brought about the holding of the section line between sections 29 and 36 office.

D. R. SHELLENBARGER. Greenback and Democratic county where it will intersect the I S Larkin road established April 7, 1879; said road to be located withoutsurvey. Now, as we clearly proved in our last issue that such was the case, and as we are doing the county printing for nothing—the Leader man having become so rich on this advertising that he is able to squander \$25—and not wishing our consistency.

Setablished April 11 (18) sold withoutsurvey. Whereupon, said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz. Wm Drummond, W M Harris and H N Simmons as viewers, with instructions to meet at the point of commencement of said proposed r ad in Falls township, on Monday, the 14th day of November. A. D. 1881, and pro eed to view said road, and give all parties a hearing. By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

S. A. Berese, [L s] County Clerk. temporary to have another prevarication to answer for, we hereby give notice that he may deposit the said \$25, to our credit, in the Chase County Bank, and we will acknowledge the receipt of the same.

THE SIXTH COMET.

Intelligence received at the War ner Observatory, Rochester, N. Y., from Bristol, England, states that county road running west through Chase county crosses the quarter mile line, 80 rods east from the west line of section 2. from Bristol, England, states that Prof. W. F. Denning discovered a bright new comet on the 4th inst.

It is located in the constellation of Leo, right ascension 9 hours 22

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It is located in the constellation of the Cottonwood river, thence in a southeasterly direction along the leaves of the continuous declination. minutes, declination north 19 de-grees, daily motion 30 minutes the bank of said Cottonwood river to a point where it will intersect a county road known as the John Patton road; and also ris County Times to Messrs. E. & east. This is the sixth comet which for the vacaton of that portion of the John C. F. White, who have changed it has been seen since May 1st, hve into a Greenback paper, and given being new discoveries, all but it the name of the Cosmos. The two of which were first observed Messrs. White get out a good pa- by Americans, and it is certainly per, and we wish them much better a high compliment to the industry support than the Democrats gave and skill of American astronomers that they have shown so fine a record. The total amount which Mr. Democrate and Greenbackers H. H. Warner has given in comet should pay but little heed to what prizes during the past year is \$1, 300 which shows that the interest taken in astronomical affairs in this country is greatly increasing.

# Bills Allowed by the Board of

County Commissioners. C. A. Meed,
T. H. Grisham, co. attys salary.
J. G. Winne co. school examiner.
Mary E. Hunt, co. supts salary.
S. A. Breese, co. clerks salary.
C. C. Whitson, probate judge S. A. Breese, co ciergs salary.
C. C. Whitson, probate judge
Aaron Jones, township trustee
J. W. Ferry, coal oil
George W. Crane, books & stationary.
W. A. Morgan, blanks for probate cot.
Mary E. Hunt, blanks & receipt book.
Perrigo & Ransford, coal oil
Jabin Johnson, feed & care of stock held
by him as sherif.
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ohn Miller, J. P. fees state vs. Cox.
labe Johnson, sheriff "
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Jabe Johnson, sheriff

W. H. Holsinger, surveying roads
Jabe Johnson, sheriff opening & closing
probate court

B. Heimes, boarding pawper

S. E. Robberts

Jabe Johnson, guarding Jail

"expenses incurred in capturing escaped prisoners.

Janitor & turnkey.

"Janitor & turnkey.

"boarding prisoners.

J. W. Ferry, coffins for paupers.

S. F. Perrigo & Co. flour for paupers.

J. S. Shipman, co. treas salary.

J. M. Tuttle, brooms.

M. E. Hunt, J. P. Fees state vs. Raudebaugh. N. M. Patterson, constable " " Jabe Johnson, sheriff fees on tax war-

#### SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS. County of Chase, SS. To all to whom the

#### Summons by Publication.

STATE OF KANSAS, ' ss.
County of Chase, ' ss.
In the District Court of the Ninth Judicial
District, in and for Chase county, Kansas.

John W. Frank, plaintiff, vs. R. M. Frank. defendant. defendant.

R. M. Frank, the above named defendant, is hereby notified that he has been suced in the District Court of Chase county, Kansas, and that the petition is on file in the office of the Clerk of said Court, county and State aforesaid; that the name of the plaintiff to said suit is John W. Frank, that the name of the defendant to said suit is R. M. Frank; and the said defendant is further notified that unless she answers the petition of the plaintiff on or before Wednesday, the 30t day of November, A. D. 1881, judgment upon the proofs and petition will be rendered, divorcing the said plaintiff from you, the said defendant, absolutely, and from the bonds of matrimony heretofære existing between you and the said plaintiff, and for costs.

John W. Frank.

#### ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, Chase County. Office of County Clerk, Oct. 3, 1881. Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of October, 1881, a petition, signed by Joseph Snaw and 15 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the County and State aforesaid, praying for the establishment of a certain section line road, described as follows, viz:

Commencing at the 19th station indicated the country of the station of the country o

# ROAD NOTICE.

STATE OF KANSAS, | 88.

Chase County, 388.
Office of County Clerk, Oct 3, 1881. Notice is hereby given that on the 3d day of October, 1881, a petition signed by Jacob Payne and 16 others, was presented to the Board of County Commissioners of the county and State—foresaid, praying for the location of a certain road, described as follows viz:

Commencing at a point where the at the northeast corner of the northwes

at the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 23, township 20, range 6 east; thence south to the north bank of the Cottonwood river.

Whereupon the said Board of County Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: E W Pinkston, H W Park and Warner Havden as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with instructions to meet, in conjunctio with the County surveyor, at the house of J L Crawford, in Cottonwood township on Tuesday the 15th day' of November, by 1881, and proceed to view said road, and give all parties a hearing.

By order of the Board of County Com-S. A BREESE. County Clerk.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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FOR SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce W. C. Thomas as a candidate for Sheriff, at the

ensuing November election, subject to the nomination of the Republican convention. ED. COURANT: Please announce that I will be a andidate before the Republican county convention for the office of Sheriff of

TO THE PROPLE: I am a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Chase county, and will abide by the decision of the Republican county convention. I only ask a fair trial by regulady elected delegates. Respectfully, FRANK H. BARRINGTON.

We are authorized to announce F. E. Smith as a candidate for Sheriff of Chase county at the ensuing November election. We are authorized to announce L. A Loomis as a candidate for Sheriff of this county, at the ensuing November election, subject to nomination of the Greenback ounty convention.

FOR COUNTY CLERK. We are authorized to announce S. A. Breese as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Clerk, at the ensuing

We are authorized to annonuce W H Holsinger as a candidate for the office of County Clerk.

#### ATTORNEYS AT LAW. A. W. HARRIS,

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#### C. N. STERRY, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, EMPORIA, KANSAS,

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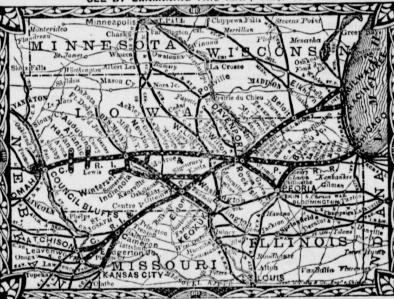
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#### CITY AND COUNTY NEWS.



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	Ed Prott
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	M.A.Campbel L. T. Simmon
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CHURCHES. Catholic—At Cottonwood—Rev. John E Wellinghoff, O.S. F., Pastor; services ev-ery first, third and fourth Sunday of the month, at 10 o'clock, A M.

ery Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

M. E. Church South.—Rev. W J Blakey,
Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month,
at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek,
at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., and at the Harrischool-house, at the mouth of Diamond
creek, at 2:30, p. m; second Sunday, at
the stone school-house, three miles below
Cedar Point, at 10:30, a. m., and at Shaft's
school-house, at 2:30, p. m., third Sunday,
on Cedar creek; fourth Sunday, on the
Walnut.

Knights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; J P Kuhl, Dictator; A B Wagoner, Reporter.

Masonic - Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M, meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; H Ransford, Master: W II Holsinger, Secretary.

Odd Fellows.—Angola Lodge No. 58 I O O F, meets every Monday evening; W. H. Holeiner N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary

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# MONEY TO LOAN.

Having perfected arrangements, I can furnish any amount of money p. m., Saturday, Oct. 29, was rethe Secretary. For the benefit of on real estate security, at nine per ceived to late far publication this those not present at the first meetcent. per annum interest, on five | week. years time. At less rates of incerest commissions will be charged.

W. S. Romigh. Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880.

The new postal law now makes that, and any person guilty of such attendance over 200, and the largest make such charges in the ticket as same as if he had stolen goods to the amount of the subscription.

The stockholders of the Chase County Agricultural Society will meet in the County Treasurer's of-October 22, for the transaction of important business.

preach at 7.30 o'clock, p. m.



LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Subscribe for the COURANT. Mrs. Jas. Kerr has returned from

Colorado. H. Fritts is going to fulld ew residence on State street. Candidates, bring in your an nouncements, accompanied by \$5

creek, formerly of this city, died

The Union Hotel has just re-Kansas City.

Mr. A. P. Gandy and his wife West Virginia.

and on Sunday nighht.

will live in the future. Master David Cartter has been

nuite ill for more than a week past but he is now improving. It was Mr. I. B. Vail who took

the premium on sewing machines at the Chase County Fair. W. S. Smith delegates to the

Republican convention were elected here, last Saturday night. Wm. Norton has sold the farm

lately purchased by him in California and returned to this couty, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alford's nfant son, aged five weeks, died

Tuesday morning, of last week. Rev. Hidzy of Safford will preach at the Court house on the

23d at 11, a. m. and at 71, p. m Born, at Lawrence Kansas, to Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, of

this city, Oct. 2, 1881, a daughter. Last Thursday night the Union Hotel hack was caught between two freight cars and lost a wheel.

Mrs. Ra'ph Denn will shortly return to Colorado, taking along with her a baby boy, as a present to Mr. Denn.

Mr. Jas. VanVechten took 381 sheep through town, on Tuesday, to put them on his sheep farm, just south of town.

Mr. F. E. Smith bas returned from a visit to his old home in Michigan, which he had not seen -- Rev. John E for twenty-five years past.

The Pansy for October is on our Methodist Episcopal Church.—Rev. A.

Maxey, Pastor; Sabbath school, at 10
e'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; morning
service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sabbath, class meeting, at 12, m.; service every Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

M. F. Church Saruh.

gone to Illinois for her health, was worse, and he left that night for Illinois, to be with her.

Mr. J. U. Moore, father-in-law of Mr. Ralph Denn, has returned to this county to live, after two years' absence in Iowa, and has rented the widow Denn's farm.

There will be an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates held at my office, on Monday, Oc. toher 24, 1881, beginning at 8, a. m.

MARY E. HUNT, Co. Supt. Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine for October has reached this office. Every lover of flowers 107,442. Buy no other; it is the should be a subscriber to it. It is published by James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., at \$1.25 a year.

> A communication from Mr. H. Drinkwater, calling upon the Carswell in the chair, and W. E. Greenbackers of this county to Timmons as Secretary pro tem., in meet in convention, at 1 o'clock, the absence of Mr. Arch Miller,

and Mr. A. G. Miner and wife re- previous Saturday. turned from Topeka, last Thursday night, where the two gentlemen had been attending the meet- full county ticket, and that the the taking of a newspaper, and ing of the Grand Lodge of Odd County Central Committee are ry. the refusal to pay for the same, a Fellows. The Judge reports the hereby delegated full power to an action is liable to prosecution the attendance ever yet had; and that they may doem beneficial to the members in this State.

in this city, at 9 o'clock, Sunday carried. morning, October 16, 1881, by the At this juncture a message was fice at 1 o'clock, p. m., Saturday, Rev. W. B. Fisher, Mr. Arnold received from the Greenback Cen-Brandley, of Cherryvale, Kansas, tral Committee that it had appoint to Miss Esteile Hunt, daughter of ed five of its members a committee Rev. W. F. File will be in this H. L. Hunt, Esq. The happy to confer with a like committee with a copy of the address. Motion city, on Sunday, Sept. 23d, and couple started on the first train from this convention; whereupon adopted as amended. that morning for West Virginia W. P. Martin moved to reconsider and New York, and they have the motion just carried, which moour best wishes on their journey tion prevailed. of the wedding cake as also of oth- tee. Which motion prevailed.

was placed in jail Wednesday night | Carried. of last week, and who was handcuffed and had shackles placed uphand-cuffed and shackled, again P. Martin and W. E. Timmons. broke jail, about 3 o'clock last Sunday morning, by climbing out of Mrs. S. E. Roberts, of Diamond the same window he had gone through before, taking only his of Greenbackers and Democrats, shirt and pants with him, no doubt which met in the Sheiff's office thinking that anything else would be ceived a handsome new 'bus from cumbersome to him in his flight ing C. G. Allen as Chairman, and lower possible figures. As he lit upon the ground, a distance of 181 feet from the window, some discussion, this committee and daughter have returned from the guard heard him, but, in the agreed that a joint ticket should be ons. darkness of the night was unable to placed in the field, the Greenback-There was a very heavy rain on see him or to know which way he ers retaining their candidates for do a limited practice; and will be Thursday, also on Saturday night went, as he had bound his feet with Treasurer, Sheriff and Register of found, at all unemployed times, at strip of blanket. He has been re- Deeds, and the Democrats to make his drug store. Mr. Z. T. Cain left, Monday captured at Las Animas, Colorado, the nominations for County Clerk, night, for Burlington, where he and the Sheriff will start for him Surveyor and Coroner; when the see the bargains he has for those to night.

# COMMISSIONERS' PROCEED.

Commissiories met Oct. 12, I881, pursuant to adjournment of Oct. 4; Timmons, the report was adopted. members all present.

L. T. Simmons was employed to repair and strengthen the jail.

J. P. Knll was awarded the con- Stone, for Coroner. tract to furnish 3 cars of coal, and A. Miller 5 cords of 4 foot wood. The County Clerk was author-

zed to purchase stove repairs for Court house.

credit of County Treasurer. were examined, together with the County Treasurer's books and accounts for the preceeding year, and convention endorsed D. D. Shelsettlement duly made.

#### CHASE COUNTY FAIR.

From the Marion County Banner.] The first meeting at Cottonwood Falls proved a flattering success. The exhibits in each department were liberal. The management seemed to be actuated by a dignified determination that all should be treated fairly, while the good people, ladies and gentlemen alike, of the city (with the boss courthouse), and the county of Chase united heartly with the management to make the first fair a success. With the hearty union of effort which was manifested by the few of the gentlemen whom we had the honor to become acquainted with, the fair, or any other en on Friday that his wife, who had terprise must succeed. We wish we could name them all, but memory fails us. We will, however, al ways remember the kindness of Blackshere, Shipman, Shatt Bros., Brown, Chamberlain, Bennett, Dr. Cartter, Pratt Bros., Smith and "Rosy," and many others. And finally, to horsemen, when Cottonwood Falls invites you, go, every one of you.

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# POLITICAL MEETINGS.

DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTION.

Pursuant to adjournment the Democratic mass convention which had, pursuant to call of the County Central Committee, assembled at the Court-house the previous Saturday, re-assembled at 2 o'clock, p. m., last Saturday, with Chas. H. ing, the Chair stated what had Judge C. C. Whitson and wife been done by the convention the

H. W. Park moved that the con-Order now numbers over 8,000 party, to bring about a coalition of the Greenback and Democart par-Married, at the bride's parents', ties in this country. Unanimously

John Connicher, the man who Chair act as one of said committee. Dr. J. W. Stone and C. A. Brit-

The following gentlemen were then appointed the remaining four on his feet, and was then chained member of the conference committo a negro in the jail, who was also tee: A. W. Harris, Arch Miller, W. The convention then took a re-

cess to await the action of

THE JOINT COMMITTEE and proceeded to business by elect-W. P. Martin as Secretary. Atter

committee adjourned. The convention then re-assem-The Board of Chase County the joint committee had agreed and are selling them at bottom upon; and, on motion of W E.

> J. L. Cochran was then nominated for County Clerk; W. S. Ro-

On motion of H. W. Park, the for hides and pelts.

fusion ticket was then endorsed. The following gentlemen were then elected as the County Central Committee for the ensuing year: County orders returned by J. Bazaar township, J. M. Bealman, Board cancelled and placed to the shere; Diamond Creek township, H. W. Park, W. F. Holmes; Falls The accounts kept by the Coun- township, J. C. Scroggins, W. E y Clerk and vouchess for the same Timmons; Toledo township, W. P. Martin, T. B. Johnson.

> On motion of W. P. Martin, the lenbarger for County Commission er from the First District.

> During a portion of the session of the convention J. H. Martin occupied the chair.

Adjourned sine die.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COMMITTEE. After the of adjournment the con-

vention the Democratic County Central Committee met and organ. ized by electing II. W. Park as Chairman, and W. E. Timmons as Secretary.

GREENACK CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

Pursuant to notice of the Chairman the Greenback Central Committee met at 2 o'clock, p. m., last Saturday, and organized by elect ing M. A. Campbell as Chairman. and Wm. O'Byrne as Secretary. A committee consisting of the Chairman and Seceretary and J. H. Scribner, Matt. McDonald and C. G. Allen, to confer with a like committee from the Democratic convention, to bring about a fasion ticket, if possible, was then appointed. For the action of this joint committee see the proceedings of the Democratic convention.

The tollowing gentlemen compose the Central Committee: Falls township, M. A. Campbell, Wm. O'Byrne, J. H. Scribner; Bazaar, John Kelly, C. E. Carpenter; Diamond Creek, S. E. Yeomens, C. G. Allen; Cotton wood, O. H. Drinkwater J. J. Harper; Toledo, D. R. Shellenbarger, G. M. Yonng. Large Stock of Summer Goods.

DEMOCRATIC AND CREENBACK CEN-TRAL COMMITTEES.

The County Central Committees of the Greenback and Democrtaic parties met in Campbell & Gillett's store, !ast Tuesday night, and were called to order by M. A. Cambell, Chairman of the Greenback com mittee, who nominated C. G. Alien, who was elected, as Chairman vention now proceed to nominate a of the meeting; and Mr. W. E. Timmons was then elected Secreta-

> After some discussin, an address to the independent voters of Cha-e county was adopted. Which address will be tound elsewhere.

A motion was then made by Matt McDonald that the COURANT and Independent be furnished with copies of the address and requested to publish the same.

S. E. Yeomans moved an amendment to also furnish the Leader

W. E. Timmons moved that a Committee of five be appointed as a campaign committee' and that East, as also on their voyage over | W. P. Martin then moved that a the members of the two County the sea of life. The happy bride committee of five be appointed to Central Committees be ex officio has our thanks for a goodly supply confer with the Greenback commit- member of said committee; which was carried, and R. M. Watson, H. W. Park then moved that the Matt McDonald, W. S. Romigh,

ton were appointed as said commit-

#### BUSINESS BREVITIES.

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ett's a car load of Gliddon's fence wire; also, a car load of Smith wag-Dr. W. P. Pugh will continue to

When you come to town, don't

who wish to get them. Doolittle & Breese have a large bled, and the Chair reported what supply of boots and shoes on hand, prive , as they do everything else

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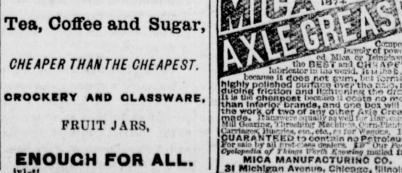
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#### The Ruling Passion.

A good story is told of a rich financier died the other day in Paris. He fell down on the boulevard in a fit, and was carried into a private house. The inmates, seeing him at the point of death, and not knowing what his religion was, brought a crucifix and held it to his lips. The old man stared at the emblem with a glazed eye, and, with his parting breath, murmured: "I can't lend more than two francs on it."

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#### HOME-KEEPING.

To the strange places of the earth 3 U &

My feet will never stray,
Where Ethiopia waves her hands.
Nor yet to far Cathay.
The islands of the distant seas
Will ever strangers be.
And ice-cathedrals lo ming up
Within the Northern Sca

I shall not climb the pyramids Nor gaze upon the sand

Of dusky Africa, lying bot And searching all the land. I shall not sail the storied Nile, Nor shall L feel the sheen And glory that pervade the air. Of sacred Palestine.

But I shall see far more of all The glory and the grace Of this wide world than some who go Censeless from place to place.

And I shall better know the world

When from its joys I part—

For God has given the seeing eye, And given the loving heart.

And day by day and hour by hour New beauties on me dawn, And by new visions of delight My feet are onward drawn. The sunset fires ne'er fade for me,

The ocean never palls, And I am on enchanted ground Whene'er the moonlight falls.

The clouds have still a thousand forms Upon a thousand days; The forest I can never learn. So deep its devious ways.

The brook has still a newer grace,

Whene'er I wander by, And in some forms of loveliness The shadow masses he. Old flowers have faces new each spring, Of color some new hints,

And with more joys each year I read The peem of the tints. The oldest of my wayside walks Presents some new surprise, The miracle of trees still grows Upon my wondering eyes

The redd'ning clover's mantling flush The lilac's purple plumes, The water-lily's waxen flakes, Sea-form of orchard-blooms, Gold of October woods, and all The poem of the year,

# Inspire me to such love and joy I crave not There—but Here. JOE DAYTON'S MODEL

"Mark, you will never find a model to illustrate your idea. There's no woman in America with a face beautiful enough "Joe, I've found her."
"Where is she?"

Joe Dayton knocked over the cigar stand and stood up before Mark Hatfield.

"She may be in the next room for ought I know. I expect her every moment, and I am sure I don't want to frighten her away."
"Where did you find her?"

"In B——Square, No. 12."
"Why, that is Clitton's!"
"Precisely." "You don't mean Isabel Clifton? She

s as ugly as a squaw."
"No, I don't mean Bel Clifton. Joe, keep still, I hear the door opening."

He arose quickly and looked with almost womanish vanity into the glass,

giving his long, wavy hair a backward oss, and then ran out.
"Ah, Miss Clifton. You are very punctual. Please watk this way. This

entered.

She was a tall, finely-dressed girl, be coupled this month. A pure South Down ram is the best for this purpose. A plump, fat lamb is the one that sells quickly and at a good profit.

without a tinge of color in her face, save in the curved lips, and with ripples of black hair sweeping back in graceful "bandeaux" from the queenty forehead.

without a tinge of color in her face, save time to be his wife.

Even though she had beld, since her father's death, the position of governess and nurse to her little cousins for her But there was all the artist desiredgreat, soulful eyes and an exquisite regularity and per ection of features.

"My friend and brother artist, Mr Dayton, M.ss Clifton," She turned and scrutinized him with her clear eyes, and bowed quietly.
"When am I to begin my work?"

"At once, if you are ready," he said, his impatience showing itself plainly in the feverish flush on his cheek and the

brilliancy in his eyes. She went forward with that same quiet air, and sat back in the arm-chair which Mr. Dayton arranged for her, and patiently, without a sign of weariness, sub mitted to the artist's arrangement of the graceful folds of the curtain and the

turning of her splendid head to enable him to trace its exquisite outline. Once when he put his hand beneath her chin there came a grieved expres-sion about her mouth, and, strange to say, Joe Dayton, who had delicately stepped into the deep recess of the win-dow, and yet, man-fashion, was watching her all the while, gave an ottoman a

furious kick, and frowned like a brigand. Then an idea struck him, and he picked up one of Mark's pencils from the floor, and went on sketching for an hour or more, until the lovely model went out with a regal sweep of her plain black dress.

"Where on earth did you find her,"

said Joe.
"I told you—at Clifton's," "And I suppose you are in love with

"My dear boy, she has not a dime to bless herself, or why should she come here? She is a sort of nursery governess to her cousins, the young Cliftons. I'm not a marrying man. If I was, I should make advance to some one like the fair Isabel, who has dollars enough to hide any little imperfections of teatures she

may bave. "H'm! I suppose you will be around there to-night?"
"Without fail."

The home of the Cliftons was quite up town, and was a wonder of elegance and taste, for Mamma Clifton, in spite of many rumors of limited means, which might or might not be true, managed to keep up an astonishing display, and con-sequently there was a crowd of pleasure seekers ever ready to respond to even the shadow of an invitation. There were very few present on this evening, but Isabel, the eldest, and by enemies The habit of running over boots and shoes corrected with Lyon's Patent Heel Stiffeners.

The habit of running over boots and in excellent humor, and came forward and with good grace greeted the arrist friends without distinction, although one numbered his wealth by thousands one numbered his wealth by thousands other by pennics. Mamma The Greatest Discovery of the Age.

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be without it even if it was \$10 a bottle. Sold by
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usnatural color by its use

Clifton, Mr. Hatfield, Captain Clifton.

These are our promising artist friends or whom we have spoken." "Yes," growled the old fellow, "I remember. Are you making your for

"Mr. Dayton's fortune is already made, and I expect my own will be founded when I complete the work I have now in hand," said Mark.

"Ab! "Yes, sir. And we have a member of

your family to thank. He found his model here," said Joe. "Here?" thundered the captain.

"Here?" cried Mrs. Clitton.
"Yes. hear," went on the incurable
Joe, without a glance at Mark's imploring face. "Your niece, I suppose, Mrs. Chifton. She is Mr. Hatfield's model." "What, not my niece Honoria, sister?

That is strange."
But Mrs. Clifton, with that skillful hand of hers, quietly varnished the matter over, and whispered to Joe: "Pray don't mind him. He is a strange

creature, but, for all that, an angel. He is immensely rich, and poor Bel is his from whom the blustering captain was pumping every drop of information he

Mark Hatfield went home that night, honestly believing himself a ruined man and that his model would never again make her appearance, but at the appointed hour on the following day she swept in. She took her seat in the chair, as usual, and sat back without a murmur, and Joe Dayton peeped through the curtain until the sitting was over. Then he came out and with almost un-pardonable boldness, begged leave to see her to a stage.

She accepted the kindness, as she did everything, with perfect composure, and they walked away.

"It is tedious work for vou, is it not?" he asked, when they were in the street.

"I do not like it."

"Why do you accept his offer?" "Because I am poor," she answered,

He was treading on delicate ground, so he called her attention to a handsome carriage whirling up the street, and asked her if she liked driving.

"Very much, But I haven't enjoyed the luxury of a drive for a long time." "To-morrow I shall be at your door with my carriage. Will you drive with

She looked down at the plain black dress and shawl, then looked up at him with a shadow on her brave face. "If you will not be ashamed of me."

"Miss Clifton, you are hasty in your judgment.' "I am not sure that I can with propri-

ety accept your invitation."
"I shall come," he said smiling, and she rode up town in the close stage with a wondrous happiness in her beautiful He did call, and she came down, or the arm of the sun-bronzed captain, who placed her in the light buggy, saying:

"I hope you will enjoy your afternoon ride. There's a regular nor'easter brewing and I am going to just sit and enjoy He pointed backward and langhed, and Joe caught a glimpse of Mamma Clifton and Isabel looking wrathfully from the parlor window, and then they

rode away in the bright sunlight, as happy a pair as ever lived.

This was the first ride, but it was not the last. Never again did she walk alone is my studio, where you are to spend many tedious hours."

This was the first ride, but it was not the last. Never again did she walk alone from the studio, for Joe was always there to escort her, and, as of course, you will naturally infer, he asked her in good

> board and an occasional present, and been treated in every respect as a men-ial, yet in her happiness she went to her aunt and cousins and told them of her

engagement. They had been in excellent humor all the afternoon, and when Honoria had completed her story, she looked up blushingly for their approval. Isabel was white as death with suppressed rage, but the anger of her mother knew no bounds, and springing to her feet she pointed to the open door, and cried in a

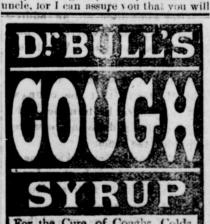
voice thick with passion: "Do you see that door, you ungrateful wretch! Leave this room, gather up your effects and leave this house at once. You are an artful hussy: You have tried your best to alienate the affections of your uncle from Isabel, whom he adores, and now you have caught Joe Dayton. Not that I care for the act itself, but the miserable spirit you show. Go into the street. I never want to see

your face again!" Honoria stood up, nervously working her trembling hands, one over the other, wondering where in her extremity she was to go, for in all the great city she knew no one of whom she might ask so much as a' night's lodging.

"You need not hesitate," said her aunt. "No, Honoria, you need not hesitate,"

said her uncle, stepping from the library. "Get your hat, and leave this house at "You hear what your uncle says?"

said Mrs. Clifton, in triumph. "And don't you ever dare, Honoria Clifton, to again step your feet over the threshold. I've got rooms at the Fifth Avenue, and I rather think I can find money enough to find you a suit there, too. I've been waiting for an outbreak of some kind that I might take you away as for you, Sister Clifton, I'm afraid you'll have to find another purse, and your daughter, Isabel, another rich



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never get a dollar from me, or another hour's drudgery from this wronged child. Honoria, dear, get your hat.'

In a luxurious carriage 'be young girl was borne away to a sumptuons abode in the ho'el, and henceforward her life was an easy one. She went steadily to the studio, where she met her betrothed, until the picture was completed and then resolved to be her husband's model alone. She was married before the year ended, and proud, happy Captain Clifton gave the bride away, and with a brown stone palace, which made his grasping sister and her daughter turn

green with envy.
As for Mark Hatfield, his picture was a success, and eventually he made a fortune and wedded for love.

# Joe Emmet's Early Days.

St. Louis Spectate I was sitting in the Grand Opera House the other night listning to Fritz Emmet's songs and nonsense, when a prominent attorney added a grain or two of interest to the entertainment by recalling a few incidents in the actor's life in St. Louis. heiress."

"Poor Bel!" thought Joe, and then he looked back at his discomfited friend, looked back at his discomfited friend, of him on Morgan street. The great of him on Morgan street. The great favorite of to-day was then a mere youth, and had a following of boys as big as bimself, all of whom had asperations in the direction of the variety stage or circus. Near Joe's house was one of the old-time cellar-doors—the slanting institutions, built high against the front wall, and just such a one as the seriocomic vocalist is in agony about when he sings:

"Oh I'd give aw-hail of my monee, To see the days of yore, When Billy Brown and I slid down Old Grimes' cellar door."

Joe and his companions gathered around the cellar-door early in the morning and were found there late at night. They extemporized drum-sticks and rub-a-dub-dubbed against the wall or the wooden surroundings until the neighbors were compelled to complain of the noise; they danced to Joe's singing or whistling, and when the song or the whistle were not heard, the harmonicon watted its melodies to the breezes. Joe Emmet was the best singer, whistler, dancer, and harmonicon-player in the crowd, as many grown up and aging citizens who clustered around that Gay street cellar-door can testify to-day. The memory of Joe's music and voice still lingers in the locality in which he was raised; he could be heard approaching when blocks away, as it was impossible to mistake his whistle or the clear ringing sweetness of his song. Now, the old music has pretty much gone out of the favorite's voice, the harmonicon seems to have been placed on the shelf, and I dare say Joe does very little whistling.

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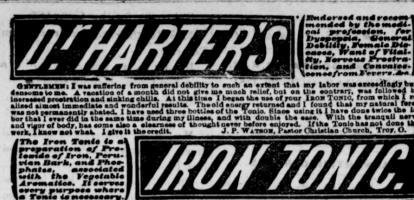
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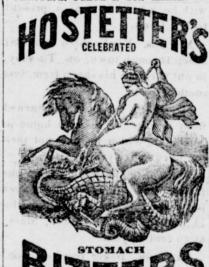
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