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NOTES AND COMMENTS.

It is not unlikely that the Senate committee, appointed to investigate the negro exodus, may hold sessions in North Carolina and Indiana. That would be the most direct way to develop the true inwardness of the movement.

THE Governor of Alabama follows the example of the Governors of Missouri and Michigan and appoints a gentleman to the United States Senate who wiil not stand in his own way in the final contest before the State legislature. Luke Pryor is the new Senator's name. He was the law partner of Gov. Houston up to the ciety, is dead; aged sixty-one. time of the latter's death.

Ir would be folly to ignore the fact that the record to be made by this session of Congress will have an important bearing on the Presidential campaign. A due appreciation of this truth by the responsible party in both houses is what the Democratic masses have a right to look for. They expect members to tax their brains more than their tongues. Mental activity, rather than the continuous exeractivity, rather than the continuous exerwise legislation and desirable brevity of the session.

MR. PINCHBACK, of Louisiana, now in Washington, admits that he "made a mistake" in charging that there was intimidation or bulldozing in his State at he late election. The country will very reductantly believe that a patriot of Mr. tary forces on its western frontier. Pinchback's discernment and probity could have been mistaken. Nothing less convincing than the published oath of the "murdered Republicans" that they are still alive and hearty compels us to accept Mr. Pinchback's recantation of the original charge.

MR. CLARKSON N. POTTER was counted out as a candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of New York by the same rules ernor of New York by the same rules ton fixed upon June 10th as the time and which governed Gov. Garcelon's action Chicago as the place for holding the national in Maine, viz., a tabulation of the legal returns and a refusal on the part of the Democratic board of canvassers to go behind them. Of six hundred scattering votes cast in New York City alone four hundred were known to have been intended for Mr. Potter, in which his name of slavery addressed a petition to Congress for the immediate and simultaneous liberation of slaves in all Spanish possessions. was either spelled wrongly or wrong initials were used. Mr. Potter was urged to authorize a contest in order that sia has formally engaged to protect the these scatering votes might be counted, latter. but declined, holding that a rigid execution of the law was imperative.

Mr. Schurz has sent a voluminous report to the Senate of the Ute Indian troubles, at which he hints at the horrible suffering of the female captives, and attempts in the same breath to shield his gone to her assistance have left her. department and show that it foresaw a necessity for the removal of the Utes and saved up money from the Ute fund to than to England, which yearly receive meet the expense of such removal. There from Ireland millions of dollars in taxes. saved up money from the Ute fund to is a degree of inconsistency about this statement, which, taken in connection with the established irregularities in the men, twenty-six runaway sclaves and twelve stand of arms and a quantity of ammuni-Ute supplies, will do little to shield the Indian department for its full responsibility for all the blood, suffering, and cost of the Ute war. Mr. Schurz will have hard work to shield himself with the excesses or the crimes of the Utes.

by Mr. Hayes to appoint Mr. John Morton, of Indiana, son of the late Senator O. P. Morton, to the office of collector of internal revenue at San Francisco. Mr. Morton is a young man of average ability and good character, but the California Republicans cannot understand why he should receive one of the best offices in their State. They admit that he is the son of the deceased Senator, but they cannot see what this has to do with the business. They don't think any man should have any office because his father held office. And, finally, they suggested that if the young man must be taken care of, there are good things in his own State. But Mr. Hayes does not permit his powerful intellect to be operated on by arguments. He has decreed that Mr. John Morton be placed in San Fran-cisco, and the California Republicans

THE soldiers of the country do well to pour in on Congress their petitions against the passage of Mr. Commissioner Bentley's pet bill. The proposition to put all the pensioners to the mercy of sixty courts, composed of sixty lawyers and the same number of doctors-a lawver and a doctor to each court—is simply a monstrosity. When this bill showed its ugly head last year, the ablest Senators of both parties stamped the life out of it. Time has not added any charms to nor taken any bad features from the is affluent in original sin, and ought to be killed as often as it gives a sign of arimation. If there was ever a Senator who could speak by authority for the disabled veterans, that Senator was the late lamented Gen. James Shields. When this iniquitous proposition was before the Senate during Forty-fifth Congress, he denounced it in the most emphatic terms at his command -and he was something of a master of invective.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Sifted. Selected and Classified.

Recent Important Events at Home and Abroad Duly Chronicled.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

-Lord Derby says that America is England's most formidable business rival. -Gonzales, the would-be regicide, has written to King Alfonso, asking to be par-

—Stephen Longfellow, nephew of the poet, has been held for trial at Boston for forging the name of the latter to a check for \$1,000.

-Frank Leslie, the publisher, died Satur day afternoon at his residence on Fith avenue, New York, from fibrous tumor of the throat. He had been suffering for some

activity, rather than the continuous exercise of the vocal organs, will conduce to Cooper, of New York, Saturday afternoon in regard to holding a mass meeting of citizens with the view of raising funds for the suffering poor of Ireland. The Mayor assured them he would heartly co-operate. Parnell and Dillon then left for Philadelpha.

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-Russia is largely strengthening its mili-—General regret is expressed at Alexandria, at the departure of Gordon Pasha.

-President Prado of Peru arrived at New York on the steamer Andes from Aspinwall

—A Jellalabad correspondent reports the Mollahs are unceasing in their attempts to incite the Mahommedans to rise

-The recent court martial of Afghans in Cabul, shows that the fifteen men executed participated in the massacre of the British Embassy. -The Greenback conference in Washing-

-A Berlin dispatch on the 10th says that

-The Spanish society for the abolition of

-The National Zeitung publishes a state-ment to the effect that, in view of the dif-

ferences between Austria and Servia, Rus-

—At Madrid the preliminary examination of Gonzales, the would-be regicide, has been concluded. Counsel will be nominated to defend him on Saturday, if he fails to select any himself. -The North German Lleyd steamer

Housa, which went ashore on the island of Terschalling and was abandoned by her crew, is breaking up. The tugs that had -The Catholic bishop of Achonry, Ire-

look to America and France for aid rather -From Havana it is officially announced that the insurgent, Col. Coombert, surren-dered with sixteen officers, twenty-seven

It is stated in medical circles that the health of the Queen of Spain has received a severe shock, owing to the attempted assassination of King Alfonso. She has been attacked with epileptic fits, to which she was

not previously subject. It appears to have been fully decided by Mr. Hayes to appoint Mr. John Morton, of Indiana, son of the late Senator D. P. Morton, to the office of collector of internal revenue at San Francisco. Mr.

-Sad accounts are given of the condition of the population in the northern province of the former Kingdom of Naples, where fever is epidemic over large districts. In a population of 62,000 the sick amount to 33,000, and the deaths from July to December, 1879, number 3,423.

-At Madrid the abolition society has placarded the city with the petition recently addressed to the Cortes for the immediate and complete abolition of slavery in all the Spanish possessions. It is signed by Piyenurgall and Figuras and many other Repub-licacans and some of the liberal West Indian

—At Halifax shipping returns to the 1st inst. show that loss the past year of vessels on the Yarmouth register has been unprecedently large, numbering thirty vessels, aggregating 15,955 tons, and attended with the loss of ninety-four lives, besides five seamen lost by falling overboard from other Yarmouth vessels.

-The London Times' military correspondent writes that with Gen. Gough's 2,000 men occupying Bala Hissar and dominating Ca-bul, there need be no fear of a re-enactment of the scenes witnessed during the occupan-cy of Mahomed Jan in December, and that the occupation of Bala Hissar will do much to reassure the city people.

—A dispatch from Caudahar says the leader of the Herat troops has been decoyed into the city and put to death by Ayoob Khan. More reports have been received confirming the announcement that Abdul Rah-man Khan, pretender to the Afghan throne, has arrived at Balkh. The Russian press and Continental correspondents freely dis-cuss the probability of a British occupation of Heret

-The Roumanian Chamber of Deputies has asked the Government for all the papers relating to the recent award of the contract for 20,000 Martini-Henry rifles to the Austrian establishment which never made any of those weapons, whereas, the Providence Tool Company, of Rhode Island, offered to deliver them for one franc less per rifle. Some remarkable disclosures are looked for should the matter be thoroughly investi-

THE EAST.

-The New York Legislature convened on

-From New York on Saturday there was sent to the Irish Land League, £500 for the relief of the distressed.

-An Augusta dispatch says the guns at

the State House, brought from Bangor, are packed away in boxes.

-There is a deficiency of over \$10,000 in the accounts of Daniel Emmons, the missing Town Treasurer of Everett, Mass.

—On the 6th, James Reilly was fatally burned by an explosion in a New York oil works building, and another man received serious injuries.

—It is stated that nearly every minister in New England of the Methodist persuasion, was in attendance at the funeral of Bishop

Haven, at Boston, on Tuesday. -While five children were amusing themselves on a cotton mill pond, at Readville, Mass., Wednesday, the ice gave way, and Maggie Mahon and Frank Mulvey were

-Two trains on the New York Elevated road came in collision to-day at 9th avenue and 60th street, and both engines and one car were smashed. No passengers or train hands were hurt. The guards prevented the cars tumbling into the street.

—Helen J. Ward, of Boston, arrested for shooting her mother on the night of December 3d, has been discharged, the District Attorney stating the case was one of accidental shooting. The evidence does not explain the fracture of the skull.

—At Stamford Conn. T. B. Richards, father of Prof. Richards, of Yale College, was killed on the 9th. at the depot, by the Harlem railroad train. The coachman was seriously cut, and the carriage demolished. A young lady in the coach was injured.

—The sixty-fifth anniversary of the battle of New Orleans was celebrated at Pittsburg by the Iron City Tilden Club. Eulogistic speeches on the life and services of Gen. Jackson were made by Hon. J. R. Large, Col. J. K. P. Duff and others.

- Two un uccessful attempts were made on Tuesday to wreck a train on the New York Central Road, between Niagara Falls and Tonawanda, by placing rails and ties on the track. The locomotive brushed aside one obstruction and the train was brought to a stand-still as it reached the other. No

THE WEST.

—On Saturday San Francisco telegraphed \$2,000 to Dublin for the Irish Relief Fund.

-The latest returns from the election in the Seventh Congressional District of Missouri assures the election of Col. Jno. F. Phillips by a majority of from 3,500 to 4,000

-Judge Moore, of Cincinnati, fired at a burglar in his house early Tuesday morning. The man fell backward and was dragged from the house by accomplices and hurried away. -A partial eclipse of the sun at Denver on

Sunday was observed by many. A few minutes past 4 o'clock it began and was under headway at sunset, the sun being at that time half obscured. -The testimony taken in the Patti case

her concert at that place.

—Friday evening in Rock Island county, Ill., John C. Keyes hammered John W. Palmer over the head, producing fatal injuries. Jealousy was the cause. The murderer was captured and jailed. -A Mexican named Juan Groviettee was

lynched at Alamosa, Colorado, last night for cattle stealing. "Chipta," Ouray's squaw, seeing the body hanging, cried, "He goes to Washington with the other

—A Silver City, New Mexico, dispatch says the Indians are at McEver's and Robert's ranche fighting the whites. The troops are en route from Fort Bayard to their assistance. The Indians have cut several miles through the line.

—Sunday night, at Weir City, Kas., a young lawyer named Charles L. Wallace was shot from behind a building as he was passing along the street, receiving fatal wounds. The assassin is not known. A woman is said to be at the bottom of the

-At Salt Lake, on the 12th, the Territorial Legislature met. Lorenzo Snow was elected President of the Council, and Orson Pratt Speaker of the House. All but six a road was laid out by the water's edge members are polygamists. No message was received from Governor Emory, he being at Washington.

-At St. Louis the members of the Coal Exchange held a second meeting Wednesday, and it is understood that they will accede to the demands of the miners of the Belleville district, and pay them four cents per bushel for digging coal, and agree to the eight hours plan of working.

—By a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Kansas, hundreds of settlers in the counties of Shawnee, Pottowattomie and Waubunsee, have had their titles to their lands confirmed. The case was known as the Pottowattomie Indian title case, and at least \$1 000 000 was involved in the suit.

-The terribly mutilated body of James Boger, a young messenger for a grain firm in Chicago, was found scattered along the track of the Illinois Central Railroad Monin Chicago, was found scattered along the track of the Illinois Central Railroad Monday morning. Although frightfully crushed, bruised and mangled, life was not entirely extinct when he was found, but he died during the day. It is supposed he attempted to jump from the train.

-A trust deed, executed by the late Leonard Case, of Cleveland, O., has been made public, by which he has conveyed to his attorney, to be held in trust, property estimated to be worth one and a quarter million dollars, the income from which, after his (Case's) death, is to be applied to the establishment of a school to be called the Case School of Applied Science.

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The Kansas State Fair, to be held in Topeka on the week of September 13, is rapidly assuming the stage of advanced preparation so requisite to unquestioned success. The association is now fairly organized, the details being in the hands of those most competent to perfect them, and all are determined the fair shall be a triumph, the like of which Kansas has never the stage of the st amph, the like of which Kansas has never

-On Monday Harry Woodward and wife, of Webb City, Mo., were arrested, charged with poisoning Mrs. Toms, who died some months since. Great excitement was manfested by the citizens. The husband of the dead lady is Mr. William Toms, formerly of Kansas City, where he owned a large number of lots in the southern part of the city. He is the proprietor of the zinc crushing works of Webb City.

THE SOUTH.

—A. Seay, at Cambridge, Texas. killed one man, shot another five times, and then blew out his own brains. He is supposed

-A special from Jackson, Miss., says Sen-

day night. Considerable uneasiness is felt as to his condition. The attending physicians pronounce his case hopeful.

-At New Orleans the anniversary of the —At New Orleans the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans was celebrated by solemn mass at the Cathedral, parade of the military and the firing of a salute. Flags were displayed throughout the city.

-At Sardio, Miss., last Saturday night, Jno. Harr's, Deputy Sheriff of Panola coun-ty, while seated in his office was shot and mortally wounded by an unknown party.

A scandal is said to be at the bottom of the

—At Memphis, Tenn., Peter Meathed and Leonard, the firemen killed at Tuesday night's fire, were buried Thursday morning. All the district offices were closed from 10 to 1 o'clock. A squad of police headed by Chief Athey acted guard of honor, A movement is on foot to raise funds for Leonard's widow, who is in destitute circumstances.

LOSING A LAKE.

Startling Discoveries-Is Michigan Affoat, ing Peninsula?

[Battle Creek (Mich.) Correspondence Chicago Inter Ocean

The long agitated and perplexing ques tion as to whether Michigan is simply a peninsula, lying and floating upon a vast body of water, has ever and anon been discussed pro and con by leading scientific journals without arriving at any definite or positive results. The existence of numerous comparatively small lakes, with fathomless depths, seems to confirm the otherwise chimerical, hair-brained spec-

ulative assertions of these investigating naturalists and scientific philosophers. Many of these inland lakes have neither inlets or outlets above ground, and simply, in the pure interpretation of the form, vast ponds; yet their waters are perfectly fresh and never grow stagnant or dead. This fact has afforded sufficient evidences to many inquiring minds to induce them to arrive at the seemingly plausible and logical conclusion that they must have some subterranean connection with the great lakes, from which they derive their existence, the cause being attributed to some volcanic eruption or earthquake. Their measureless depths, have led others into the belief that the place where they exist—generally some deep valley or low land—is caused by the surface of the whole State simply ly-ing upon a vast body of water—a belief analagously similar to that entertained by the ancients, who imagined that the earth was carried upon the back of an enormous tortoise, which swam under and supported it)—and that the land, being of varying thickness and in that particular spot broken in, or fallen through the thin crust, the great depth of the waat Leavenworth is well nigh conclusive that ter affording them apparently good the noted prima donna was under the influence of liquor at the time she appeared in faith is further strengthened and bigotfaith is further strengthened and bigot-like rooted against possible eradication, by the fact that species of fish and aquatic, amphibious animals are found in these ponds, which exist only in the larger bodies of fresh water. Certain it is that their presence, so far remote and isolated from the species is very strange and singular, and despite all the numerously advanced theories and wild speculthese inexplicable phenomenal freaks of members of the Emperor's family. nature, been promulgated and substantiated. Several of these lakes exist in the immediate vicinity of Battle Creek. The beautiful Goguac, a famous pleasure resort, just out from this city, specimens of this class of inland lakes, peculiar to this State. It has a stream running into it, but no visible outlets. Of the small but excessively deep lakes there exists a chain of six directly north of this city. They are small and occupy but a limited area of territory, yet extremely deep; indeed, one is said to be bottomless! several years ago a road was laid out by the water's edge

other to a thickness of twenty feet, as a foundation, on which earth was drawn, and the authorities had considered it a complete success, and congratulated themselves upon having executed their task so thoroughly that coming generations should rise up and call them bless-ed benefactors of posterity. But, alas! how frail are the hopes and handiwork of humanity! Arousing from ther peaceful couches of slumber, after the lapse of 4, \$1.07; a few short days, they started for the city in the confident expectation of crossing the lake on terra firma. What must have been their surprise and chagrin to have discovered that during the night their carefully constructed road had sunk out of sight under water. Agai it was constructed, and unlike Banquo's ghost, it would "down" and disappear from ocular vision. But they were determined, and with a spirit worthy of a Scottish Bruce, they perseveringly kept piling on the logs and earth, which the yawning chasm swallowed up, like the gaping mouth of a torrid hereafter; and

loaded wagon can see and feel the earth tremble and sway beneath their feet like the premonition of an earthquake. It was the freely expressed opinion of the workmen employed during its con-struction that they were building a tower of Babel, differing with the ancients in th that while they reached toward heav-en, this reached down toward the fathomless depths. But we are digressing from our subject. Out of these lakes flows a stream of clear, fresh water, connecting them together, while there is no stream that flows into them. Another of a still different class is the one known as St. Mary's Lake, four miles north of the city. The water level of this lake is much higher than that of the other lakes in the surrounding country, and there exists at present neither a source from which its body is derived nor a stream emanating from in. This singular lake is abundantly supplied with fish.

Several years ago an effort was made to stock it with eels, and for that purpose of land. Now she owns three large farms.

—King Humbert has been able to take a sleigh ride at home for the first time in nine years, there having been no snow in Italy before since 1871. stream emanating from in. This singular

specimens were procured and deposited in the lake. Some time after an eel was aught at the Verona mill-dam, in the Battle Creek River, five miles distant, although none had ever been placed in that river, and no connec-tion exists above ground. The de-scription of these eels corresponded to the identical ones placed in the lake, and as none of the cels, nor any of their progeny, were ever afterwards seen in lake, the conclusion arrived at is that an underground channel exists be-tween them. There is at the upper end of the lake a "deep hole," which is re-ported to be without bottom. Persons tishing over it in boats in a perfect calm have at times noticed a peculiar motion to the boat, which would describe a cir-cle, as though in the vicinity of a current of water near a whirlpool. The most suggestive and startling fact of all, however, is that the lake, which is about three miles in circumference, has decreased in depth between five and six feet in as many years, the former water marks being distinctly visible. The amount of water contained in a foot in depth and of the area of the lake is sim ply enormous, as may easily be determined by computation, and when taken into consideration the real amount of rain and snow necessary seem to replenish it, renders the ethereal theory of evaporation, advanced by some speculative individual, perfectly absurd. Considerable inquiry has been made, and the generally accepted theory prevalent among prectical thinkers, is that the bottom has fallen out in the deepest portion, and that the lake is slowly but surely leaking out, and will eventually sink to the common water level, or dry up and be known only among the traditional history of the fabulously strange and wonderful things of the past, the mysterious disappear-ance of which is only to be accounted for by the fact that an engulfing whirlpool of small proportions is gradually draining it away, and that although the result may be delayed, it is believed by many that soon the now favorite fishing grounds and pleasure resort will in-evitably eventually be only a mucky,

Still another class of these peculiar lakes is Bear Lake, in Barry County which has no visible source, but from which a stream proceeds for the distance of about 100 rods, when it disappears in the ground with a roaring sound and is

not seen again.

These facts tend only to substantiate the otherwise seemingly fictitious theory of this State floating on the water.

Much more might be said and numerous facts cited in favor of this view, but it is not the intention of this article to exhaustively discuss the Should it arouse investigating discussion it will have fulfilled the design and purpose for which it was intended by

FACTS FOR THE FAIR.

—The ex-Empress Eugenie did not go to Zululand and pray where her son Louis was slain. She is at Chiselhurst again, after her trip to Madrid.

ative conjectures in regard to them, there many is a very skillful and popular dentist, has yet no satisfactory explanation of with a large practice. She is employed by

—"Mrs. Langtry's extreme popularity the desert of a beautiful good woman, whom we are all justly proud," says the London Whitehall Review ambiguously and -Miss Marion S. Tripp has taught school

at Davenport, Iowa, twenty-one years, and is taking a rest, having invested her savings so wisely that she can live on the interest of

the money.

—There are 214 women students at University College, London. A few classes are open only to women, and a few only to men; the best are attended by male and female students together.

WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle.—Extra prime steers, 1,500 and over, \$4.35@4.50; fair to prime, \$3.85@ \$4.55; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$2.75 @\$3.40; native stockers, av. 8,000 to 1,00\$, \$2.60@\$3.90; native cows, fair to good, \$25.0 @\$3.25; Texan steers, \$2.60@\$3.00. Hogs.-Common to choice, \$3.90@\$4.20;

GRAIN.—Winter wheat No. 2, \$1.27; Winr wheat, No. 3, \$1.08\frac{1}{2}; Winter wheat, No. \$1.07; Corn, No. 2 mixed, 29\frac{1}{2}c; Corn jected, 28\frac{1}{2}c; Oats, No. 2, 41c; Rye, No. 2 GENERAL PRODUCE.-Apples, per

GENERAL PRODUCE.—Apples, per bbl. \$2.25 @\$3.50; Butter, choice, 20@21c; Butter, medium grade, 14@18c; Cheese. Kansas prime, 12@13c; Hams, 9@9½c; Lard, 7@8c; Eggs, per dozen, 20@—; Potatoes, 40@75c; Sweet potatoes, 60@80c. Horses.—Auction horses and ponies, good, \$20 to \$35; Auction horses and ponies, extra, \$35 to 55; Plug horses, very common, \$16 to \$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40.

\$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40 to -; Plug horses, extra, \$60 to \$60; Plain heavy workers, \$35 to \$75; Good heavy workers, \$80 to \$50; Fair to extra heavy workers, \$100 to

with an Oliver Twistian greed and pertinacity. "howled for more" Hundreds of feet of logs, sandwiched in between layers of earth, attest to the indefatigable energy of its constructors, and even now a person standing upon the side of the road during the passage of a loaded wagon can see and feel the cert. BROKE MULES .- Mules 131 to 14 hands

OTHER MARKETS.
St. Louis.—Wheat, January, \$1.34½; February, \$1.39; March, \$1.43. Corn, January 36½c; February, 38½c; March, 40c; May, 42½c. Chicago.—Wheat, January, \$1.27½; February, \$1.29½. Corn, December, 39½c; January, 40c; February, 40½@40½c; May, 45½@46c. Oats, December, 34c; January, 34c; February, 34½c; May 38½c.

A man had a tooth extracted by a Chicago dentist, and expressed regret for the loss. A girl whose jaws were overcrowded with teeth entered the office to have two of them taken out. The dentist sug- ed regularly without interruption gested the experiment of transferring one of these sound teeth to the vacancy in the man's mouth, and the operation was performed with success, the tooth growing fast and firm in ten days.

COLORADO LIFE.

Our shepherd must purchase his sheep;

The Custom of Ranchmen Upon the Great Plains. Harper's Magazine.

and here come in a good many honest differences of opinion as to the kind which will give the best results. Some will buy cheap "Mexicans," expecting to breed a better quality of lambs, and then dispose of the original purchase. Others affect the California stock, which of late years has come into favor in some quarters. The weight of opinion, however, would undoubtedly incline our enterprising young ranchero to buy sheep on the spot in good condition, and, what is very important, thoroughly acclimated. His "bucks" (say about three to each hundred ewes) will generally be merinoes. In the autumn, we will say, he begins operations under favorable auspices. His cabin is very plainly furnished, and his "corrals," or yards, and sheds, properly constructed and in readiness. For feeding in stormy weather he has enough hay safely stored away; and after durantees and in the safely stored away; and after durantees are stored away; and a stored away; a after due care and inquiry, he has secured an experienced and competent herderbetter, an American. At daylight all hands are called to breakfast, and soon after the bleating flock are moving over the range, and the herder, with his canteen slung over his shoulder, and proba-bly a book in his pocket, has whistled to his shepherd dog and started after them. During the whole day they graze on the short grass, going once to water; and afternoon sees them brought back near to the corrals, in which, later on, they are again confined for the night. Day after day, week after week, month after month, pass in monotonous round; and then the cold weather comes, and the herder puts on a thicker coat, and reads ss, and walks about rapidly, and stamps his feet for warmth. And then some day, when he is far away from the ranch, there comes on that dreaded enemy of the sheep raising—a prairie snow storm. With but little warning the clouds have gathered, and the snow is falling in thick and heavy flakes. The sheep hurriedly huddle together, and no power can make them move. The herder may have had time to get them into a gulch, or under a bank; failing in this, there is nothing for it but to stay with them, sometimes a day and a night, and trust to getting them home when the storm is over. Not far from Colorado Springs is a gulch called the Big Corral, in which more than one thousand sheep were lost a year or two ago, having followed each other up to the brink, and fallen over into the deep snow. Nor did the Mexican herder ever return to tell the tale, for he shared their fate. It is with the snow storm, indeed, that the dark side of the Colorado shepherd's life is associated and the great tempest of the spring of 1878 left a sor-rowful record behind it. It must be mentioned that sheds are an innovation, that some have none even now, and that before they were built the sheep were exposed even in the corrals, to the fury of the elements. Per contra it should be said that no such storm as that of March. -The wife of the Surgeon General of Ger- 1878, has been known since there were eep in this part of the country. On this sands of sheep perished. The snow was eleven feet deep in the corrals, and sheep were dug out alive after being buried for two and even three weeks! Their vitality seems very great, and many perish. not from the pressure of the snow, but from suffocation caused by others crowding upon them. It is asserted that they sometimes, while still buried, work their way down to the grass and feed thereon. But our shepherd has taken care to have plenty of sheds, and he knows, too, that by the doctrine of chances he need not count on such a storm more than once in ten years, and he faces the winter with a stout heart. Whenever it is possible to send the sheep out, herder takes them, despite the weather. but when that is impossible or indiscreet,

they are fed at home.

In May comes "lambing," and the extra hands are busily occupied in taking care of the young lambs. mothers they are separated from the rest of the flock, first—in small "bunches," then in larger ones; and in October they are weaned. In June comes shearing— an easy and simple operation; and, if need be, "dipping" or immersing the stock in great troughs containing a solution of tobacco or lime, cures the "scab" and completes the year's programme. Our shepherd sells his wool, counts the increase of his flock after weaning, and if, as is to be hoped, he is a good book keeper, he sits down and makes up his accounts for the year. It is hard to picture a greater contrast than that which exists between the sheep and the cattle business, the freedom and excitement of the latter bearing about the same relation to the humdrum routine of the former as does the appearance of the great herd of often noble-looking animals widely scattered over the plains, and roaming sometimes for months by themselves, to that of the timid flock bleating in the corral, and frightened at the way ing of a piece of white paper. And then to think of the difference between the life of the "cow-puncher," (as he calls himself), riding his spirited horse in the company of his fellows, and that of the herder, on foot and in solitude, is enough to make us wonder how men can be found for the one while there is the slightest chance of securing the other.

Absolute safety from Indian attacks may be had in crossing the prairies by taking the mail coach. Indians have never been known to molest or attack a mail coach unless when fired upon by some foolhardy passenger. In all the late Indian troubles the mails have passoften right in sight of the red skins. Red haired men are safe. They are regarded as children of the sun, and it is said that none was ever scalped by an In-

dian.

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No Kansas Legislature this year. When the Eldorado Press copies

proper credit. The Republicans make a great howl over the Democrats' stealing the little State of Maine, but they

could steal the whole country in 1876, and think they were doing a most righteous act.

half filled with paying advertise- sojourn of two months at the White ments. It is a neat looking paper Sulphur Springs, last summer, is and one of our best exchanges. As we stated last week, Col. S. N. Wood has sold the Emporia National Era to Mr. H. W. Mc-

Cune, formerly of the Ledger. Mr. McCune has changed its name to the Journal, and will conduct it as and, by-the-way, Mr. McCune gets out quite a readable paper.

The fourth annual meeting of the Kansas State Historical Society will be held in the Senate Chamber, at Topeka, on Tuesday evening, January 20, 1880, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of choosing imagine this visit of his to the eighteen members of the Board of Directors, and the transaction of terior object. The ambition of this such other business as may come successful miltary chieftain is the before the Society. A full atten. greatest danger that threatens our dance of the members is desired.

The organization of the Western Na ional Fair Association being completed, the Board of Directors, at a recent meeting, decided to hold their first annual fair at Bismarck Grove, near Lawrence, Kansas, from September 13 to 18, inclusive, 1880. To make the fair a success, presenting before the public the vast resources and material progress of the Great West, the hearty co-operation of all the people of this productive region is needed.

There is that about leap year which makes it of interest to business men as well as to members of the softer sex. The Albany Law Journal calls attention to the law be due on the 4th of March, the Tuesday succeeding the first Monin the month,

enough to say that he thinks our Consuls ought to be permitted to engage in trade, and at the same time they eught to be paid higher salaries. This is only a fresh and conclusive evidence that Gen. Grant's sympathies ore wholly foreign and anti-American. An increase of the expenses of the Govtion. He forgets that every dollar of taxes is the exponent, at some stage, of a drop of sweat wrung from the brow of the laborer.

In Memphis, recently, where man was indicted for unlawfuly holding two colered girls in slavery, Judge Hammond quashed the indictment, ruling that there could be no slavery in this country, because slavery had been abolished. This suggests what might happen under the proposed amendment to the Constitution offered in Congress, declaring that polygamy shall not exist in the United States. In an indictment for polygamy, after the adoption of this amendment, it might be held that the accused person couldn't have committed polygemy, since polygamy no the following "That this State longer existed.

being organized in New York and self and a bright future for his a club has been formed at Albany family as well as the capitalist who which has already sixty members, desires larger returns for his investall well known Republicans, inclu- ments than he can obtain in the ding George Dawson, the veteran Eastern States, is not to be wondereditor of the Evening Journal ed at when the marvelous growth These men were not "Liberals" in of the State and all enterprises here 1872, and have never been bolters, are considered. In eighteen years They are opposed to a third term from its admission to the Union, on principle. It is stated, in this we find here an aggregate connection, that similar clubs are valuation of property of \$400,000, being tormed in different parts of ooo, not including values in the the State. The character of the shap of property used exclusivly men engaged in this movement for stat, county, city, religous and and their unquestonable Re educational purposes. Besides this,

The Chase County Courant, publicanism, is a significant feature Kansas has a permanent interest-

There is one way left open for the secessionists to accomplish the overthrow of the Government against which they were once arform us we hope it will give the rayed in arms, and that is to join the movement in favor of a third term for Gen. Grant, with a view to his ultimately being crowned as Emperor. A very strong confirmation of this fact is furnished by the bold and striking declarations of Gen. Gary, of South Carolina. This outspoken disciple of the old The Howard City Courant has Calhoun school, in a recent interbeen changed to a quarto. It gives view with a correspondent of the evidence of prosperity by being New York Herald, referring to a reported to have said: "I did hear, and from the lips of public men from whom I should have least expected it, the statement that if Grant wants to be Emperor of this country, or even to head a constitutional monarchy, he would find plenty of South- IN MEMORY OF CLARK. ern backing." Men who were wilan independent Republican paper; ling to destroy the Union may naturally enough, when defeated in that, cling to the idea of renewing the conflict and accomplishing success by converting their old conquerer into an Emperor over both sections. People are blind to the real character of Gen. Grant, who South is to be made without any uirepublican institutions.

THE AMMENDMENT.

For the benefit of those who are anxious to know what the proposed amendment to the Constitution of Kansas is regarding the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors, we give the amendment in full, which is as follows:

Senate joint resolution No. 3, proposing an amendment to article fifteen of the Constitution of the State of Kansas, relating to the manufacture and sale of intoxieating liquors, by adding section ten to said article:

Be it enacted (resolved) by the Legislature of the State of Kansas, two thirds of all the members elected to May each house voting therefor:

ruary, are regarded in law as one State of Kansas shall be submitted The Hawkeye and "Gleanings for the Cuday, so that a note dated on the to the electors of the State, for 28th of February, 1880, this year, adoption or rejection, at the genpayadle one day from date, would eral election to be he'd on the same as if there were but 28 days day of November, A. D., eighteen hundred and eighty: Proposition. -Article fifteen shall be amended White in Philadelphia, Grant did by adding section ten thereto, condescend to open his mouth long which shall read as follows: The manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors shall be forever prohibited in this State, except for medicinal and mechanical pur-

SEC. 2. The following shall be the method of submitting said proposition to the electors: The ballots shall be either written or printed, ernment is nothing in his estima. or partly written and partly printed, and those voting for the proposition shall vote, "For the proposition to amend the Constitution," and those voting against the proposition shall vote, "Against the proposition to amend the Con-

SEC. 3. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and af ter its publication in the statute

Approved March 8, 1879. I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original enrolled joint resolution now on file in my office.

JAMES SMITH, Secretary of State.

KANSAS. We clip from a Topeka cor-

respondence of the Chicago Times, should attract to itself not only the An anti-Grant movement is emigrant seeking a home for him-

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with 2,898,604. acres of school land yet unsold, the value of which will make her school fund, sacred to the cause of educatian, come up to the princely sum of \$12,000,000. The official returns of 1878 from something over five thousand common schools, show that an average period of five months and twenty days during the year, instruction was given in these schools, while of the canvass .- Atchison Cham- bearing school fund of \$2,247,262, days during the year, instruction was given in these schools, while the total average daily attendance for that period was equal to one half of the population of the State, between the ages of six and twenty one years. At the commencement of this year there were published in this State, sixteen daily, and two bundred and twenty one weekly newspapers, and twelve monthlies. At that time there were 2,114 church ages of all the sixteen daily, and two bundred and twenty one weekly newspapers, and twelve monthlies. At that time there were 2,114 church ages of all the sixteen daily, and the church organizations of all the sixteen daily, and two bundred and twenty one weekly newspapers, and twelve monthlies. At that time there were 2,114 church ages of all the sixteen daily, and the sixteen daily, and two bundred and twenty one weekly newspapers, and twelve monthlies. At that time there were 2,114 church ages of all the sixteen daily attendance which it is at all times prepared to spend liberally for the benefit of its readers. People of all conditions of life and of all ways of thinking buy and read The Sun; and all derive satisfaction of some sort from its columns, for they keep on buying and reading it.

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erly of Cottonwood Falls .-- ED]

Our darling Lulu now is gone, --The joy and idol of our heart; And we are left behind to mourn-To think forever we must part.

The tiny clothes she used to wear Are left for us to lock upon-The little siken curls of hair,-But little Lulu dear is gone.

Oft at the window and the door We've met her happy, smiling face, But we will never meet her more, For now she lies in death's embrace.

Her toys we'll handle o'er and o'er, But her we never more will see; Her rosy cheeks we'll kiss no more, Nor dandle her upon our knee.

'Twas hard, indeed, to give her up. But let us meekly kiss the rod; Although it was a bitter cup, Yet it was given by our God.

Our earthly joy with her is o'er; Our earthly hopes for her were vain; Her little arms will never more Be clasped around our necks again.

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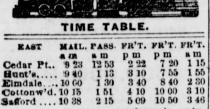
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5. The courts have decided that refusing

to take a paper from the office is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

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the payment.
7. Action for fraud can be instituted 7. Action for fraud can be instituted against any person whether he is responsible in a financial point of view or not, who refuses to pay subscription.

8. The United States courts have repeat-

edy decided that a postmaster who ne-glects to preform his duty of giving sea-sonble notice, as required by the Post-office Department, of the neglect of a per-son to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the postmaster liable to the publisher for the subscription

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Mr. Albert Mayer, fortaerly of their choice of 2,500,000 acres of Buck creek, in this county, has located at Augusta, Butler county, and opened a jewelry store.

> Born, Friday morning, January 9, 1880, to Mr. and Mrs. William Giese, of this city, an 111-pound boy; and Giese is the proudest man

Ther will be an examination of in the school house in this city, on this work, which was filed by the kindly admitted. After talking ploded that theory. The requisi Saturday, Jan. 31, begining at 9:30 County Clerk, Jan. 5, and endersed about the weather and other things, time made on our business men o'clock, a. m.

of last week, on their way to and letting the contract. Our 1e- "I am canvassing for Grant's Tour conficate a hog - what soldiers

Married, December 18, 1879, by the Rev. John Taylor, at the house of the bride's parents, on Fox creek, Mr. J. H. Cunningham and Miss port their party organ. We were "That is all right," said the farmer; they? Elizabeth Shaw.

Married, December 16, 1879, by the Rev. John Taylor, at the residence of Mr. W. J. Dougherty, on Fox creek, Mr. Holden B. Phelps and Miss Clara D. Cunningham.

The funeral of Mr. Hoover's little son Sheridan, who died in this city, Jan. 11, 1880, of pneumonia, was attended by the Rev. H. J. Walker, on the morning of the

Of course the man who pays cash for his goods can afford to sell for To the Ronorable the Board of did not discover that the creek was less than those who buy on credit. and that is the reason why L. Martin & Co. seil their goods at such astonishingly low figures.

Pardey's Comedy Company gave Hall, Friday night, and another cure comfort, safety and expedi- one on Monday night, in the same tion. - Kansas City Journal, Feb. 9 hall. Rip Van Winkle was played on Monday night, and the performance was very good.

If this winter is a sample of what

nothing to be thawed?

ville, Ky. It is quite large, con- year the Counant did all the print. Lyon county. tains a great amount of useful and ing at 30 per cent. of legal rates, interesting reading, and costs only which would have made the full On New Year's day, as if by of us you are helping your county 10 cents a copy. Every farmer rate that year \$189.50; so full pay magic, there appeared on our should send and get one.

The store of Mr. John O'Byrne, at Cottonwood, was burglarized on

Saturday night, by breaking in at the window, and the cash drawer robbed of its contents, which, luck ily, was not much, as Mr. O'Byrne had taken nearly all the money out of it the previous evening. The thieves took some tobacco also.

The law licensing the killing of quail expired December 31. Atter that date the laws of Kansas prescribe a penalty of ten dollars for any quail killed, having the same in possession, or exposing for sale; and further makes an express or railroad company liable for hauling CORNER OF the same. One-half of this penalty goes to the party complaining or giving the necessary information

Geo. McNeal who was taken before Judge Whitson, last week, on a writ of habeus corpus and released on technical grounds, and who was rearrested on the same charge (burglary), was again taken before Judge Whitson, on a writ of habeus corpus, the petition stating that 'Squire Kinnie refused to admit the prisoner to bail. Judge Whitson decided that the prisoner must be admited to bail in the sum of \$300, and ordered that 'Squire Kinnie try the case on Monday last. The case came on for trial, and the prisoner was dismissed.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

The new Board of County Com. missioners met on Monday, Januinterest in his store to Mr. W. G. ary 12, 1880, all the members (Messrs. E. W. Pinkston, S. Baker L. Martins & Co. are advertising and J. M. Tuttle) being present. a large stock of goods over their Mr. Tuttle was elected Chairman.

The bonds of S. A. Breese, J. W. Ferry can accommodate County Clerk, and W. H. Hol- something more to say on this sub-

The appointment of B. McCabe, Al: Brandley and Geo. Hays as County Clerk and Treasurer reappraisers of school land, section ceive no more rabbit scalps after 36, township 21, range 8, was ap- March 1, and prior to that time not to winter quarters, at Topeka; and

On motion of Mr. Pinkston, tho county advertising was let to W. A. Morgan for the year 1880 at the same rates he received last year, Messrs. Pinkston and Tuttle voting for the motion, and Mr. Baker voting against it. [Right here we applicants for teachers' certificates, will state that we put in a bid to do Agent knocked at the door, and was itory law is enforced there, ex. Twelve of the Ute Indians pas- Board ask for and roccive all bids book?" "What book are you can- ish their commissary with staplesed through Cottonwood, Thursday necessary before opening our bid vassing for? asked the gentleman. True, at one place they thought to quest was unheeded, and the work Around the World." and without opening our bid; in your book!" "Well," said the against the bewitching influence of other words, Mossrs. Tuttle and agent, "I don't mean any harm; I beauty. They disappeared as mys-Pinkston "went it blind" to sup. am peddling them only for a joke." teriously as they came. Who were present and asked that our bid be "but you dan't joke me." "Well," opened before final action be taken; said the agent, "do you know and Mr. Baker made a motion to where there are any Grant men?" that effect, which was not put for The farmer studied and said, with want of a second. After the print- a sigh: "Yes; there is one or two hiend has some better sort, in ing was let we then took cur bid, at Elmdale." opened it, and read it aloud in the presence of the Board and the spec. here now a days. tators to show the people what they lose by this "going it blind" way of doing business. The bid reads as follows:

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,) January 5, 1880.

County Commissioners of Chase County, Kansas:-

GENTLMEN: I will publish all the advertising, including the delinquent tax lists, that is required by out its rider; but the rider got to law to be done by Chase county, shore somewhat wet. one their entertainments in Music Kansas, during the current year, in a newspaper, for one hundred and fifty dollars, the advertising to be done in the Chase County Cou W. E. TIMMONS, RANT.

Pub. and Prop. of COURANT. In order that there might be no quation as to our bid being lower nicely. we are to expect during the rest of than the amount Mr. Morgan will It is reported that Mr. Robert the century, the sooner the office receive this year for county print. Drummend will teach some school from far and near, and engage of the January Thaw is abolished ing, we got Mr. S. A. Breese, the on our creck before long. Mr. as a sinecure the better. What is County Clerk to furnish as with Drummond is a good teacher. the good of a thaw when there is the amount paid by the county on tax lists (that is all Mr. Morgan fields of fall wheat look nice and cents the price that will purchase The District Court, J. J. Buck, of will get paid for this year) for green again. Emporia, Judge pro tem, which sat each and every year since the es-Tuesday to hear the case of D. K. tablishment of the Leader, with the these parts and went to Oregon, is LOOK MERE FARMERS AND Cartter vs. the Board of County following result: 1871, \$159 95; on his way back-sick of Oregon, Commissioners, reversed the order 1872, \$374.01; 1873, \$528 40; 1874. it is supposed. lished in this country is the "West- (1875) in which there was loss paid course." that year, too, would have been streets a grim and motly company

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more than our bid. We may have of men, styling themselves the ject at another time.-ED.7

At the last meeting of the old Board it was ordered that the less than 20 in any one lot.

DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS.

WOODHULL, Jan. 14, 1880.

To the Editor of the Courant:

Surprise parties are all the go

Some kind of a boom has struck Diamond Creek school lately.

drowned crossing Diamond creek and all other important points .on the night of the 4th instant. The night was very dark, and they up until they were in the middle of the stream. A mule that one of the party had went to shore with-

The roads are bad, and a team will stall with an empty wagon al most any place.

Mr. Geo. Gamer has bought the Messing farm; and the old gentleman knows how to handle a farm!

The warm weather has made the

of the Board in establising the Ed \$624 15; 1875, \$56.85; 1876, \$173. The old men, the young men, the kinds repaired on short notice at Pratt road, leading to this city from 20; 1877, \$190.40; 1878, \$231.00; old women, the young women, the Wm. Hillert's, who also makes 1879, \$167 05. From these figures old maids and the bachelors have a sewed and pegged boots and shoes One of the best almanacs put- it be seen there is but one year new slang; and this is it: "Well, of of all kinds, giving satisfaction to

ern Farmers' Almanac" published for the tax lists than our bid to do Mrs. McDonald has returned by John P. Morton & Co, at Louis- all the printing calls for; and that from a visit to her brother's in JOE.

WHO WERE THEY?

"Spectacle Brigade." Some of them had that abandon so charaeteristic of campaigners; others, the verd ney of raw recruits. At first it was surmised they were Gov. St. John's frontier guards on their way that they were armed with long. range spectacles, that they might see Indians in time to insure a safe retreat. Others suggested they might be volunteers on their way Something funny happened be- to Maine, and wore spectacles so twen one of our citizens and a that they might detect Democratic book agent, the other day. Mr. frande; but the fact that a prohibwith a request from us that the Mr. Agent says: "Can I sell you a showed they only wished to replen "You 'git' wouldn't? and little acts of gal let to Mr. Morgan without a bid right out of here; I don't want hary showed they were not steeled

SEED CORN

If any one's last crops of corwas not of as good quality as desirable, and a neighbor or distant it a business to get some of it f seed, now, and have it ready was the day of planting comes. It selecting, note the time of ripening, size and number of ears on stalk. Four men came near being size of stalk, quality of the grain, American Agriculturist.

SPECIAL. There is a meeting in progress this week, at the Methodist church in this city, which is attracting the a tention or the public, and which promises to grav into a spirited protracted meeting. It is hoped by the pastor that the citizens wil attend and help make it a success, as it is vastly needed at the pres ent time. Service begins at 7 o'clock, each evening.

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mer named for his grand-father. William Everett is now the only one left of Edward Everett's immediate family. He is at the head of the old Adams Academy at Quincy, Mass. He is eccen-tric in his habits and manners, and as unlike his handsome and courtly father in features and personal appearance as could possibly be. The picturesque old homestend at Winchester Mass, on the banks of the Mystic Pond, over across from the hills on which the stately mansions of the Brookses, his connection by marriage, are situated was long since de-serted by the family, and it is now used as a summer boarding-house. This is the homestead that was so injured by the rising of the waters of the pond when it was taken for the Mystic water works, and on account of which Everett made so carnest an effort, just before his death, for large and what he considered only reasonable damages, dwelling on the injury to the beauty of the place rather than to its market value. It was from this hearing that he went direct to Fancuil Hall, and made his last great speech in behaif of the Savannah sufferers; when he remarked as he stepped upon the platform, "My feet are like ice, but my heart is like fire." He died a few days after, and the mental agitation, oc-casioned by this case was supposed by his friends to have hastened his death. After his brother Sidney's melancholy death. William Everett lived there

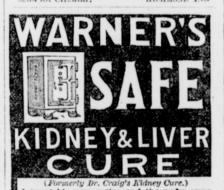
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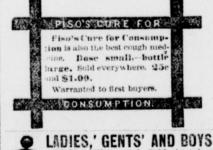
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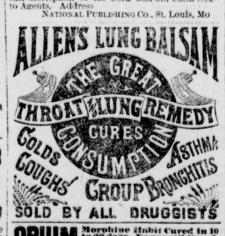
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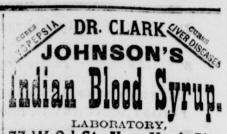


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