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COTTONWOOD FAILS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1881.

TIMELY TOPICS

MR. AND MRS. (nee Gravy) WILSON were thrice married on the same morning-by the civil authority, the protestant parson, and the Catholic priest.

MR. KINGLAKE expects to finish his Crimean history some time next year. The concluding volume will carry the history of the Crimean campaign down to the death of Lord Raglan.

THE Type has been greatly deepened of late years, and the effect has been to of late years, and the effect has been to PRESIDENT ARTHUR has given orders to increase the shipping until Newcastle expedite the repairs in the White house, ranks third among England's ports, 15 -717 yessels baving entered last year.

"Well, bere goes," said Jake Buckwalt, in a Cincinnati saloon; but it was a pistol instead of the glass of beer that he raised to his head and empiled. That was arrested in the post office at Baltimore for embezzling money from the mails.

WILLIAM PATTERSON, an aged deacon of Ekkhorn, Wisconsin, stepped into the receive full punishment for his crime. grew faint from emotion, and was killed by striking his head on a sharp corner when he fell.

The wrecking of national banks under the Michigan suffers aggregate \$2000 of which \$8,000 was in goods of prime necessity of a thorough revision of the banking laws in this regulation.

The contributions of Chicago in aid of the Michigan suffers aggregate \$2000 of which \$8,000 was in goods of prime necessity.

It is announced that the Burlington of the banking laws in this regulation.

the lord mayor of Dublin, who, by his banks. casting vote, prevented the freedom of his city being granted to Messrs. Dillon and Parnell, will receive a recognition in due time from the government. The council numbers sixty. Thirteen did compiled, and on returning to his cell sa-not vote. not vote.

Two members of the most fashionable London c'ubs have just had an unseemly row in the street. As Colonel Charles Napier Sturt was entering the Marlborough club, on Pall Mall, he was assault. Folger. ed by his father-in-law, Mr. Edwin
Taunton, of the Junion Carlton club.

The w'dow of James Fisk, jr., sends to a
New York journal a card acknowledging
the continued generosity of Jay Gould who called him a scoundrel, and waved toward her. a bludgeon over his head, saying he would brain him. Mr. Taunton was compelled by a police magistrate to give bail to keep the peace in £1,000, with two surities in £500 each.

Senator Sheeman, on his way to the Atlusta exposition, made a brief address on 'Change in Circumsti, sceaking of the necessity of a law to assist hone: tereditors in pursuing debtors. two surities in £500 each.

pied the headquarters of the society in contract in Louisians. more than ever sanguine as to England's by twenty-five prominent republicans who return to the faith of Thomas Becket.

A conference was beld in Philadelphia by twenty-five prominent republicans who supported the regular ticket at the lateelecreturn to the faith of Thomas Becket.

The Figure says that since Cromwell, trol of Peansylvania by the Camerons by who changed his sleeping place nearly every night and studiously kept his movements a secret, no one has aimed various in cheers, resolutions were adopted at more incognite than M. Gambetta. that the protective policy had provided the That statesman has so says L'Estaf tte, ish the public debt, and a'so turned the ballately taken a house in the Rue St.

Didier, but the owner was led to suppo e
by an old lady who came on the busi
lately taken a house in the Rue St.

property should be exempt from state,
municipal, and local taxation, and that the
internal revenue as huld be gradually reness that he was leasing it to a Mme. duced. John Rosch, the Pennsylvania ship builder, delivered a lecture at Central Music hall. The delegates are to visit Pul's In Germany M. Gambetta traveled as man this afternoon. "M. de Massabie, a French gentlen an."

HARRISON LEE Of Elmore Indiana Violent shocks of earthquake were ex-being greatly displeased by the proba-HARRISON LEE of Elmore Indiana bility that his wife would recover from a serious illness, drazged ber out of bed and beat her to death. James Welles of Larrabee, Mississippi, was equally in
at \$1 000,000, was barned last Monday.

King Alfonso will return the visit of the king of Fortugal about the middle of December.

Several packages of registered letters and considerable money were taken from a stage near Laredo, Texas, by two masked road agents. Seven passengers were robbed. Larrabee, Mississippi, was equally in- December. rensed because his wife did not gain strength faster after a fever, and mur- of Lorne is to be appointed ford lieutenant of Ireland. dered her as a punishment, The motive of John J. Giles for slaying his pai points in Tunis with a corps of 20,000 wife, at Waco, Texas, was also the question of her convalescence. She had been handsome before the illness, but the latter of the been handsome before the illness, but the latter of th after it he saw that she was likely to be Two Thousand sailors of the Turkish ously wounded, left disfigured.

Moses Thompson became a hundred years old a few days ago. He is a negro, for uttering threats against the life of the and for half a century has been a emperor. preacher, most of the time in Arkansas. His people regarded him as an inspired prophet and he suled them in religious | 000 rables. he was exempt from death, but on his bundredth birthday would ascend bodily of France. and resplendently to Heaven. A large crowd assembled at Lonoke in an open field in expectation of a supernatural three branches. spectacle. Thompson wore a white robe, and was very cestatic, singing, praying, or Severa, between Bristol and Glasgow, killed nine persons and badly injured forand exhorting by the hour. He was to rise at noon according to his programme. and he attribute 1 the fairnes in a rain Constantinople are twelve English chitstorm which was that to e raging:

the people could not be persuaded to forward the captives to London. that so important an affair would be

postponed on account of rain, and they

eered and chased away their prophet.

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

VER THE WORLD. The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Care-

fully Condensed and Classified—An Ia-teresting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

Washington.

THE official figures of the consus make the population of the United States 50,-

THE subscriptions to the Garfield mereached \$80,000.

which he desires to occupy within a week. DEPCTY AUDITOR LILLY, who was accused of accepting money for performing certain services for mail contractors, has been discharged from arrest.

A son of Rev. Dr. Lanahan, paster of the

was his jocoso way of committing
O. Guiteau, a cousin of the assassin, a
suicide.

O. Guiteau, a cousin of the assassin, a
veteringly surgeon at Battle Creek, Michigan, has been summoned to Washington as a witness. The doctor thinks the prisoner has for some time been insane, but should

of the banking laws in this regard. A grave objection to the present system lies It will be interesting to see whether in the payment of the examiners by the

POLICEMAN EDELIN, of Guiteau's guard ENGLAND's blind postmaster general, went out to the jail to see the man arrested for firing through the prison van, and at who wins golden opinions even from tories, has scored another success. You can now write a telegram on ordinary note paper, stick on postage stamps sufficint to pay it, and put it in a street post box, and it will be sent as soon as the box is emptied.

Other statements made by the officers show that three different persons were enasted in the attempt to avenue Garfield's murder, and that the end is not

Personal and Political.

CHALES ANDREWS of Syracuse, has been commissioned chief judge of the New York court of appeals, in place of Secretary

capturing the next state convention. In the National Tariff convention, held

General Foreign Notes.

THE custom house at Valparaise, valued at \$1,000,000, was barned last Monday.

It is ramored in Landon that the Marquis

navy have been dismissed, and several fron clads will be dismantled.

matters like an autocrat. He said that | President Greyy has signed the ap-

pointment of MscGuire, lete minister of finance, to the govern, rehip of the Bank The members of the bucket shop firm of Lumphins & Co, have disappeared from Montreal, where they had recently opened

AN exclosion of dynamite on the steamr

In an acrobatic troupe performing at

The East.

EMELINE L. MEEKER of Vermont, who murdered her child, has been sentenced to | zona.

sixteen months in state prison and then to

THE depositors in the wrecked Mechanes' National bank at Newar's have engaged Ben Butler and Roger A. Pryor to bring suit against the directors.

THE extensive iron works of John F. Starr at Camden, New Jersey, have gone into the hands of a committee of creditors, who

will finish pending contracts.

FINDING that the city of New York disbursed \$10,000,000 per sunum in salaries, Mayor Grace has been earnestly studying the subject of a reduction of one-third, and will develop his plans in his message.

Tur corner stone of St. David's Episcopal' church at Scranton, Pennsylvania, was laid Friday. November 18, by bishop Howe, and on the following night some sacri-lemous thief took the contents, including a \$5 gold piece and a silver dollar.

TEN horses were burned to death in Cun-ningham's livery stable at Laccaster, Ohio. HARLEY GREEN, one of the oldest live stock merchants in Chicago, and a mem-ber of the board of trade, is dead. The contributions of Chicago in aid of

It is announced that the Burlington, Ceder Rapids and Northern road will next summer complete its fine to Worthington,

A. A. Hobarr, well known in railread circles, returns from Boston to become su-perintendent of the Chicago division of the Wabash.

AT Springfield, I'linois, occurred the wedding of the daughter of Attories General McCartney and Gilbert L. Miller, an

attorney of Canton. The Exchange National bank has been organized at Cleveland, with a capital of \$500,000. Francis Perry is president and John M. Blair cashier.

J. W. STOKES, who embrzzled \$2,000 from the Illinois Central Railroad company at Ramsey station, was captured at Las Vegas, New Mexico.

LITTLE CRIEF'S band of Cheyenne In-dians are being escented by federal cavaby from Indian territory to Pakota for settlement at Pine Ridge agency.

tal at \$300,000, has been o ganized by John R. Walsh, James M. Adsit and others, and will commence business in January. The cashier will be Henry H. Nash.

rebbers, who turned state's evidence against Bill Ryan, has been erced to flee from the region of Independence. Missouri, by threatening letters from the James gang.

Floors inflicted such damage on the region of the floor inches daily.

wo surities in £500 each.

The Jesuit fathers who lately occubied the headquarters of the sectety in the sected large bridge at Vincennes.

THERS, the forger, captured in Chicago, to Keno-ha. He states that he is indebted to friends in the sum of \$30,000, and expects to be sent to the penitentiary for life; that he wandered about the streets night at day for a month, and did not sleep one bour in twenty-four. No monty was found on his person. Detective Amstern of Chicago, received a check for \$500 for the capture of the criminal ture of the crimical.

The south.

Seven masked men attacked a freight train standing on a side track near Pales-tine, Texas, drove off the employes and robbed twelve cars of their contents. In presence of his wife and five children.

Henderson Lisater was murdered by five masked men, who broke down the doors of his residence at Harrison, Arkansas.

A Fatal Omission. gan francisco Post.l

We regret to inform our fair correspondent-Mrs. McRafferty, of Stevenson WHILE the tressurer of the Foundlings' hospital at Moscow was on his way to the Commercial back he was robbed of 300, 000 rubles.

Pressurer Greyy has signed the an Pressurer Greyy has signed the an angle of the Windward of Mrs. McR's, to sife ashes while the McRafferty linen is hung out to dry. It is just these inexcus-able omissions to protect the most sacred rights of our prominent citizens that are slowly but surely bringing about the downfall of this alleged republic.

Get the Original.

Dr. Pierce's "Pellets"—the original "Lit-tle Liver Pills" (sugar coated)—cure sick and bilious headache, sone stemach and bilious attacks. By druggists.

-The Jewish synagogues of East Prussia, thirty-four in number, recently held their first convention.

Snake, thirty feet long, big enough round to swallow half grown child, Ari-

THE FARMER'S COLUMN.

The Folly of Farming Too Much Land-Mistakes in the Cow Yard.

Many sermons have been preached to farmers upon this fruitful topic. Books have been written to show the good sense of having "small farms well tilled." One man entitled his book "Ten Acres A conflagration which threatened to destroy the town of Hopkinton, Massichusetts, was suppressed by the beroic efferts of the firemen, twenty-five of whom were bruised or burned bally.

Enough," another "Five Acres Enough," and still another, we believe, "Five Acres Too Much." But if one will travel through many, of the farming regions el through many, of the farming regions of the west he cannot fail to see that most farmers are trying to fill too much land. Many corn fields are thickly matland. Many corn fields are thickly mat-ted with weeds and foxtail grass, while hat "nuisance of nuisances," the cocale-burr, is literally "taking" whole fields. Where such a state of things exists it is too krue that the owner is "scuffling it" over too much land! But we intended no sermonizing over this subject at this time, but merely to give the experience of one of the solid farmers of Iowa in keeping "Five Cows on Five Acres." The writer, Mr. S. G. Divermore, a most intelligent gentleman, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, relates his experience in the last

Iowa Homestead. He says: I have five acres, about 23 in pasture,

times three times a season. As soon as it will do to cut I feed it regularly to the cows twice each day, and it lasts till the corn is ready to use. There is a strip fourteen rods long and ten rods wide, which I plant with sweet corn for fodder. I made a dropper that I attach to a two horse planter, which makes the stalks about two inches apart in the row. I plant at three different times, so as to have it early and late. About the first of July I commence to thin it out, lesving a stalk about once in a toot. By the time I get over, the piece that is left is nearly all eared out. Then I commence cutting it up clean. When I get it half cut up I plow the ground and sow winter rye. I sow the balance as soon as the corn is off. This makes a good pas-ture late in the fall and carly in the

spring. We feed our cows six quarts of corn ment at Pine Ridge agency.

A Passenger train on the Springfield and Northwestern road was wrecked at a small brook rear the Sargamon river. Two coaches were telescoped, and twenty persons received injuries.

The Chicago National bank, with a capital at \$300,000, has been organized by John tal at \$300,000, has been organized by John cream and milk for a family of four during that time. I mauure the ground high, and that is what makes good crops.

Winterset Chronicle.

Dairying is yet in its infancy, and our creamery patrons have much to learn and will inevitably make mistakes. It is one object of the Chronicle to point out the mistakes and be a helper to farmers Rue des Portes, Paris, have taken up their abode in the Archiepiscopal city of Canterbury. Time's changes are curious. The headquarters of the dis. ciples of Ignatius Loyola now find refcurious. The headquarters of the disciples of Ignatius Loyola now find refuge beneath the caves of Cranmer's cathedral! This, taken with the election cathedral! This, taken with the election of Mr. Ierningham, a Roman Catholic, of Mr ccean, with a division of earnings on the basis of wileses. The point of junction is eighty miles east of Ei Paso, where the Southern and the Texas Pacific roads will within a few days be connected.

It takes all your cow is hopelessly damaged, and besides you cannot keep the cow a year for the price of the calf Learn to raise the calf by band and rest assured that that knowledge cannot be obtained by reading alone, but must be cow a year for the price of the call Learn to raise the calf by band and rest assured that that knowledge cannot be obtained by reading alone, but must be cream is sold to the creameries it must be set in creamery cans. The farmer cannot afford to sell cream by the inch raised by shallow settings. If set in deep cans temperature must be kept below sixty. Abything above this is a foredoomed failure. This is the reason why so many obtain such poor results. A cherry can should produce from two A cherry can should produce from two to two and one half inches of solid cream that will hold out, and anything less than this shows bad management

somewhere.

Another mistake is in selling cream that will not hold out. Skimming off the cream as fast as it appears, has been the curse of the business and will be the prolific source of trouble and vexation. The creameries cannot pay full price unless they get full measure, and this shortage in the end-comes off

A GANG of four burglars in Louisville obtained about \$1,000 in coin and bullion from the safe of Adam Saber, an electropater. They next entered Hinkle's greery establishment and blew off the outer coor establishment and blew off the outer door of the safe. An alarm was sounded, and a country feel liberally, as it is only the safe. An alarm was sounded, and a country feel liberally, as it is only the safe. extra feed that goes into milk. The cow that is fed a small corn ration from now till winter will go into winter quarters in fine condition, and will pay back all this extra cost with large inter-

A Breeder's Experience. [Agricultural (London) Gazetie.]

Some years ago we purchased a purebred Bates bull at a high figure, to use on a herd of Bates and Knightley cows, The bull was only 9 months old at the time of purchase, and consequently, had not been used for service. He was a leng, low animal, of a dark roan color, rather under-size, good in his shoulders, level and well developed in all his points with the exception of the head, which was of rather too feminine a character. He was largely used for five years, was always a sure getter; each year the females were in excess of the males; during the whole of his service he never failed to get a good female, whatever the character of the cow-and yet never got a good bull, even from the best cows in the herd. He had the peculiar deformity of only one testicle in the scrotum; whether this had any influence on the whether this had any influence on the produce I am not prepared to say. A good judge can form a tolerably correct opinion as to whether certain males will be most successful as the sire of males gists.

DR. PIERCE'S "Favorite Prescription," for all those weaknesses peculiar to women, is an unequalled remedy. Distressing backache and "bearing down" sensations yield to its strength giving properties. By drug-

or females. A sire, to be prepotent, must possess the leading characteristics in a marked degree.

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Depending on Self-My Cat and My Kittens. [Golden Days.]

Every boy and girl should learn the Jesson of depending on himself and herself. They cannot win success by the help which father or mother or friends can give. Self help is the best help, the only help that will make one gre at.

Those who have attained distinction in business or scholarship or pelitics, bate won reputation by their own efforts. Friends may have aided, but upon that aid stbey shave never de-

George Peabody, who gave \$7,000,000 to benevolent objects, was the son of poor parents, and received but a meager education. He was a clerk in a small Vermont town, and in other places, and at the early age of 19 had made himself so proficient in mercantile pursuits that he formed a partnership which laid the foundation of his immense fortune. It was by his self help that, before he was 35, he became the head of a large commercial house.

Salmon P. Chase, the statesman and

mostly blue grass.

I have a strip fourteen rods long and four rods wide, that consists of timothy and clover, which I cut twice, and some in New Hampshira to Ohio. Salmon P. Chase, the statesman and poor. At the age of 12 he was sent from his home in New Hampshire to Ohio, where he divided his time between hard work on his uncle's farm and hard speak at all except in well considered study in his uncle's academy. After words. If children feel free and easy graduating at Dartmouth college he and confidential with their parents, studied law, and, after a few years spent in reading Blackstone and Kent, opened an office. He had few, or no friends to depend on himself. Finally, his own pluck and perseverance overcame his should try to teach them good manners, difficulties, and from the age of 26 he

never lacked for work.

Every boy and girl is, like George Peabody and Chief Justice Chase, the architect of his own fortune. You n.ust yourself hew your way to success.

My Cat and My Kittens.

black and the other was gray and white. One day when they were big enough to run about the house, Mottie got tired of playing with them, and tried to coax them up stairs to bed. She would run up a few steps, and then call them to come up after her. But the kittens wanted to play and would not come.

should certainly be modified. But the child expresses the momentary feeling, and immediately repents, and intends no disobedience.

You remember the Bible story about the two who were bidden to go work in the vineyard. One said: "I go, sir," and went not. The other said: "I go and went not."

Pretty soon she came out into the kitchen, tock a piece of meat out of her dish, laid it on the first step, and called the children and condemn them? If we are

Daisy. She was so pretty that we kept her, and gave the mother away. Daisy was a great pet, and used to follow me and forbearance from those whose duty around, and cry to be taken up, just like it is to give it support and education.

a baby. She seemed to know bow pretty she

good looks. The Age of Miracles

is past, and Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" will 1 of raise the dead, will not learned by experience. Another mistake is in the treatment of the milk. If the cream is sold to the creameries it must

KEW YORK.
Beaves, native steers
Sheep, common to choice 5 0) to 7 7)
Hogs, live 5 49 to 6 80
Flour, good to choice 4 90 to 6 75
Wheat, No. 2 red 1 481/4 to 1 481/4
Corn. No. 2 white 761/60
ST. LOUIS.
Beeves-Goo'l to fancy
Native cows 3 25 to 4 25
Texans 2 25 to 3 9)
Sheep, common to choice 3 2) to 4 49
Mogs, common to fancy 5 50 to 6 0
Porla
Wheat, No. 2 red, cash 1 321/2
Wheat, No. 3 red, December 1 3638
Rve 95e
Corn, 60c
Oats 26% to 45c
Butter, dairy 30 to 35e
Legs 28 to .9c

Hogs 4 75
Wheat, No. 2 1 20
Wheat, No. 3 1 00 Eggs....Poultry, per pound.....

SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP .- To do good work the mechanic must have good health. If long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let him at once, and before some organic trouble appears, take plenty of Hop Bitters. His system will be rejuvenated, his nerves strengthened, his sight become clear, and the whole constitution be built up to a higher working condition.

-A widow at the west, intending to succeed her husband in the management of a hotel, advertised that "the hotel will be kept by the widow of the former landlord, Mr. Brown, who died last summer on a new and improved plan."

DR. PIERCE's "Favorite Prescription," for

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HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD.

Our Wives and Those who Make Home Comfortable. BY FAITH ROCHESTER. This is the fault that some persons would punish with especial severity and such persons are apt to judge superficially, or more by a child's words than ficially, or more by a child's words than by its meaning or motive. Very young children often speak disrespectfully without any idea that they are doing wrong. They are natural democrats (not in the modern political sense), and they have an inate sense of "equality," "If you won't be saucy to me, I won't be sancy to you," said little Fanny when her mother reproved her for her sauciness. Fanny's mother, perhaps, had never thought that a parent could be guilty of sauciness, but I often think of the child's remark when children speak disrespectfully to their parents. I can

able consideration. Children so treated will not be tempted to serious impudence. I do not say that they will never speak words that sound saucy. The only way to prevent that, is to bring them up in a state of constant fear, so that they never and this includes gentle and respectful behavior, but if we send them to school, or allow them to play with their little neighbors, they will probably pick up expressions that we can not admire, and use them in the family. Few children of natural independence or scentageity. natural independence or spontaneity have never said "I won't" to their pa-rents. But often this means nothing Some time ago I had a gray cat named Mottie. She had two kittens that she thought a great deal of. One was black and the other was gray and white. Should certainly be modified. But the

wanted to play and would not come.

Then Mottie sat down, and seemed to be thinking what she should do next.

I am sometimes reminded of this by laid it on the first step, and called the kittens again.

They smelt the meat, and in this way she coaxed them up, one step at a time. When I went up, a little while afterwards, the kittens were fast asleep on the test bed, and Mottie sat purning beside them. Wasn't she cunning to get them up in that way?

The gray and white kitten was called Daisy. She was so pretty that we kent the children and condemn them? If we are the children's parents we are a part of the children's parents whence the children, with their various dispositions, have sprung. If the disposition is what is called "bad," did the child deliberately choose it? Did it even ask for you as its parents? Dil you not bring it into the midst of life's graye respensibilities without asking its consent or consulting its preferences? It is certain, then, that

Most of us commit the same faults that we deplore, and try to correct in was; for she would sit in front of a looking glass, and there wash and smooth herself, and seem quite proud of her

I hope no one supposes me to be making a plea for sauciness. I disapprove of it heartily, but I think that duplicity is a fault that has a deeper root and more dangerous tendency. Some children of the most respectful demeanor toward parents and teachers, iturn out to be most treacherous persons, and when they get beyond the fear of the lash they naturally mature into scoundrels.

It we must choose between a very quiet and respectful behavior in our children, with never a word amiss, and with a growing reserve between parents and children as the latter mature; or a frank companionship and intimate fel-lowship between parents and children, though the frankness some times turns to momentary sauciness-I, for one, should choose the latter alternative; and I could hardly be sorry, in sober mo-ments, if my children had spunk or in-dependence enough to assert themselves I should forget myself and enroach

too far upon their self respect.
In almost every family there are discordant temperaments, and these will some times clash, especially when put under the hard strain of poverty, to which many are born.

Few people realize what a wonderfuily delicate structure the human car really is. That which we ordinarily designate so is after all only the mere outer porch of a series of winding passages which like the lobbies of a great building, lead from the outer air into the inner chambers. Certain of these passages are full of liquid, and their membranes are stretched, like parchment curtains, across the corridors at different places, and can be thrown into vibration or made to tremble as the head of a drum or the surface of the tambourine does when struck with a stick or the fingers. Between two of these parchment like curtains, a chain of very small bones extends, which serves to tighten or relax these membranes and to communi-cate vibrations to them. In the innermost place of all, rows of fine threads, called nerves, stretch like the strings of a piano, to the last point to which the tremblings or thrillings reach and pass inward to the brain. If these nerves are destroyed, the power of hearing cer-tainly departs, as the power to give out sounds is lost by a piano or violin when ts strings are broken.

WE reach for riches and we grasp a mill-stone, unless in health to enjoy them. A cough or cold quickly works our physical ruin unless we are careful. Use Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

The President of the Pennsylvania railroad has a salary of \$100,00 per year; the President of the Baltimore & Ohio \$50,00, and he of the Erie railroad \$40,00, while the poor train hand risks life day and night for the princely sum of \$450

The Atchison Champion charac terizes the last election as "the em bodiment of crankism and smart Aleckism-a kind of bugaboo, ring smashing idiotic reform year, in which Republicans, individually and collectively, have made bald headed idiots of themselves.

that it was on November 3, 1881, fancies-that they are as undenia

The earth has just passed through the meteoric zone. Nobody saw the meteors, with the naked eye but we are to sail through the group again in 1899, and then the astronomers say, there will be amusements. The erratic parteles will fall from the skies like golden snowflakes, and the glittering stars will seem to be involved in a general conflagration. Eighteen years from the 13th inst, the show will

PROTECTION TARIFF.

About thirty five years ago, when the writer was 15 years of age, he made the following comparison: His father was a mechanic. In the family were the father the mother eleven children. The father, mother, and older brother, and the writer, supported themselves and nine younger members of the family. The gross earnings of the four productive members of the family were about \$500. Since thousand or more of pleasing and everything was purchased for the instructive Engravings and sketches, support of the family, about \$500 that can be obtained at trifling exwas paid out for articles, the price pense in the American Agriculturist. of which was affected by the tariff. This is not merely a farm and gar-On some articles the tariff was 50 den Journal, but is very useful to per cent; on some as low as 10 per every House-keeper and to every cent. A low average would be 20 household in Village or Country. per cent. It appeared to the writer It has an entertaining and useful that his father's family paid \$100 to department for the Little ones. It support the National Government; is a journal that pays to take and that the four productive members read. Try it, and, our word for it, of the family paid \$100, or \$25 you will not be disappointed. Its apiece to the National Government, constant, persistent exposures of besides supporting themselves and humbugs and swindling schemes the nine non-producing members are worth far more than the cost of the family. In the same town of the paper. The 41st Annual there was a State Senator. He was Volume begins January 1, but worth in real estate and money those subscribing now for 1882 get loaned out \$30,000. His family the rest of this year free. Terms; consisted of the father and mother, \$1.50 a year; four copies \$5 (English two sons who were men, and one or German edition); single copy, young daughter. Ooe son assisted 15cts. the father in the legal business, the other was a teacher. The gross income of the family was at least \$3, 500. I heard him say that he bought about \$240 worth of articles, each year, on which there was duty. It appeared to the writer that the Senator,s family paid \$50 to the National Government, or that the four productive members paid \$12.50 and supported themselves and one non-producing member of the family. The writer (made these comparisons: Our family without one dollar of property, except household stuff and clothing, pay \$100 National tax. Senator B's with \$30,000, pay \$50. Each productive members of our family supports himself and two and one-quarter helpless persons and has no property to help in doing it, and pays \$25 National tax. Each productive member of Senate B's, family supports himself and one forth of a helpless person, has the fourth of the income of \$30,000 to help him do it, and pays \$12.50 National tax. Is such taxation just and equal? Did the fact that in our family there were nine helpless persons render it our duty to pay twice the tax? Did the fact that we had no propeety and Senator B. had \$30,-000 make it our duty to pay twice the tax the Senator's family paid? Mr. John Curtis fell from a load Is such taxation just and equal? I of hay, last week, and got his remember another incident. A right shoulder badly bruised. prosperous neighbor, who was a high tariff man, was discussing the dition to her residence.

The Chase County Courant, trader. Father had just purchased a dress suit. He took a pencil and owing statement:

Tariff, 50 per cent..... Importer's expense and profits

"Now", said he, "I had to pay \$8 tariff on that suit. I could of got it for \$20 with no tariff. I had to pay \$28 for it. I can see easily what the tariff cost me on that suit. Now, will you set down a like bill of bene0ts and show me where the tariff returns to me \$8 or even 8 cents?" Mr. S. began to talk of protection to home industry, home trade, home markets, higher prices for home products, and higher wages and increased prosperity, etc. "Mr. S.," said father "set down what each item would be witthout tariff, what it is now under tariff. show the amount each is increased; The type made us say, last week, prove your figures to be facts, not that a Leader Extra was issued in ble mine. as Then, when you have the interest of S. N. Wood defend- done that, prove that myself, or ing him in the Rice county school any other laboring man, or ordinabond transaction, while we should ry farmer, or mechanic is benefited bave said that said "extra" was is- 10 cents in a year by 'protection' sued November 3, 1874, on election as you call it. Give me the facts and figures, not assertions, theories, and loose declamation." "Well." said Mr. S., "have you any objection to supporting the Governments" "No," replied father, "! have not. I want burdens to be equal. I pay \$100 tariff, and support a large family out of my wages and the wages of my wife and two sons. You pay about \$20 and have a good property, and your family are all producers. Is it just? I still want to know if I did not pay \$8 bounty out of my pocket to American monufacturers! 1 want to know why I should do it, and what I get for it? I have never heard his queries answered. Can you do it?-C. B., in New York

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To the person telling us which is the longest verse in the Old Testament Scriptures, by Dec. 10th 1881, we will give \$20.00 in gold County Central Committees, toas a prize. The money will be forwarded to the winner December, late Peoples' Union Ticket, will 15th, 1881. Those who try for the meet at the Courant office, in this prize must send 20 cents with their city, at 1 o'clock, p. m., Saturday, answer, for which they will receive December 3, 1881, for the purpose the Christmas number of the Monthly, an excellent Magazine of 32 pages, in which will be published the name and address of the winner of the prize, with the correct answer thereto. Address, Rutledge Publishing Company, Easton, Pa.

DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS.

WOODHULL, KANSAS,) Nov. 24th, 1881. To the Editor of the Courant:

Mrs. Dixon is building an ad

creek last week, and had a visit with his many friends. By the paper and handed Mr. S. the fol- way, Jim is a whole-souled fellow.

Mr. Ben Jeffrey bas sold his farm to a Mr. Haden, from Ohio-We are sorry to lose one of our old citizens. Mr. Jeffrey is a good, kind neighbor, and he has the best wishes of every-body on Diamond creek, wherever he goes.

The evening of the 13th instant one of Mr. Fink's boys, while riding a fractious horse, met with severe acident. The hore got scared at something and ran away. The boy could not check his speed, and he ran into a wagon load of corn, throwing the boy across the wagon, and killing the horse instantly. The boy was badily bruised up At this writing we understand the boy is doing well.

The boys at Dismond Center have organized a literary society, and they make it entertaining.

The Courant failed to make its apperance hero last week. We think hat somebody wanted to see news in them. I hope they will send them along as soon as they rae done reading them.

Chase county is fast becoming noted for her fine cattle, well improved farms, its good class of citizens and, let me see what else-oh, yes; its pure elections.

Some say that Joe Ball should get married; he has a good house. Don't push Mr. Ball; we think that he will get married when he JOE.

CARD OF THANKS. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, ?

Nov. 24th, 1881. Miss Cora Blackshere:

The undersigned, appreciating the skill displayed by you in the riding contest at our late County Fair, and as a modest tribute to your conduct on that trial, very respectfully present to you the saddle herewith, as a pleasant me. mento, hoping you will accept the gift in the same spirit in which it is so heartily given.

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CORA B. BLACKSHERE.



WAS NO BLOOD!

Last Saturday about noon, casual observer on the streets of this city might have seen two of the prominent citizens of this county, one a resident of this city and the other a farmer, with blood in their eyes, and revenge in their hearts, each seeking to get the drop on the other; but as no blood was spilled, and the affair was submitted to arbitration and amicably adjusted, and the parties concerned thus far being the only interested parties in the matter, we shall not mention any names, hoping that a like occurrence may never again ORDER NURSERY STOCK happen here.

Joint Committee Meeting. The Greenback and Democratic gether with the candidates on the of transacting important business; and it is hoped every committeeman and candidate will be present. C. G. ALLEN, Chairman. W. E. TIMMONS, Secretary.

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ed and unhappy, Republican and Demo-cratic, deprayed and virtuous, intelligent and obtuse. The SUN'S light is for man-kind and womankind of every sor; but its genial warmth is for the good; while it pours hot discomfort on the blistering backs of the persistently wicked.

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Maxey, Pastor; Sabbath school, at 16
o'clock, a. m., every Sabbath; mo:ning
service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sab
bath, class meeting, at 12. m.; service every Sabbath evening at 8 o'clock.

M. E. Church South.—Rev. W J Blakey. Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month. Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month. at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek. at 10:30 o'clock, s. 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 H Holsinger, Secretary. Odd Fellows.—Angola Lodge No. 58 I H. Holsiner N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary

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LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Mrs. J. V. Sanders, of Emporis, is quite ill. A Literary society has been or

ganized at Elinor. Gen. G. C. Rogers, of Eureka,

was in town, last night. Mr. Wm. Moore is putting up

esidence in Strong City.

Mr. W. H. Holsinger has reurned from a short business trip owns the curiosity.

8° is what the thermometer in. dicated Wednesday night, of last

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Breese have returned from their visit to Law

"No fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, let the chips fall where the

Thanksgiving services were held the Congregational church, last

We understand that Mr. Russell Oles, of South Fork, has gone entirely blind.

Mr. Hugh McCallum started for of last week.

of this week.

The dance in Music Hall, on Thanksgiving night was a very enjoyable affair.

Very few farmers are bringing corn in to market; hence, it is very scarce in this city.

It is Mr. Jim Faris who is in Pueblo, and not Mr. Clay Farris, as ! we stated last week.

Mr. J. P. Caldwell is at work in he County Treasurer's office assisting Mr. Shipman.

brakeman on a freight train, be ween Emporis and Topeks.

The Literary Society will meet next Wednesday night, at the resi dence of Mr. W. A. Morgan.

Mr. John Madden and family, from Marion county, have moved to their place on Buck creek.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ret. tiger, of Strong City, a girl, on Thursday, November 24, 1881.

Born, on Sunday morning, Nov. mber 27, 1881, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Emslie, of Strong City, a

It bas been claimed that John Connicher, who is now confined in our county jail, is Frank Davis, the Missouri train robber.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. are informed, were blessed with a bouncing baby boy a few days ago. -Strong City Independent.

There will be a social at the Congregational church on Friday. night, of the 2d. Every body is invited to come. Free admittance.

The Nursery for December, a very good magazine for children, published at 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass., at \$1 50 a year, 18 on our table.

\$52 in St. Louis.

Married, in Emporia, on Friday, November 25, 1881, by the Rev. Father John E. Wellinghoff, Mr. Ed. Sweeny and Miss Ureka Brecht, both of Strong City.

Mr. Wm. Tittle and children, of Coon creek, have gone on a visit to his mother, in England, with whom he will leave the children, and return in about two months.

Mr. H. Robeson, father ot 'Squire H. C. Robsson, Justice of the Peace, of this city, died last Friday, at his home in Mount Vernon, Ohio, of inflammation of the bowels, aged 67 years.

Dr. C. E. Hait has returned from Cherryvale, where he went to see his ris, filed a written protest, on the us long as Mr. Watson would not son walter's wite who was supposed to be on her death bed. The Doctor in the world; 538,609 sold in 1880 informs us that his daughter-in-law is recovering her bealth.

> The whi-ky cases that were have been tried in this city, last Thursday did not come off because of the none-attendance of Dr. W. H. Cariter, the prosecuting wit-

formerly of this city, have, after was with child; that she is ac- would marry Jas. Watson at the their wedding tour East, reached quainted with C. C. Watson; that snap of my finger, if Mr. Ferry or cerest commissions will be charged. their hame at Cherryvale, Kansas, during the month of July, 1880, C. C. Watson would fit me out in and Mr. Robert Upton, Mr. Brand- she was about seven months with hou-ekeeping; used words of simiter's store in this city.

Sunday afternoon, as Mr. J. H. Scribner and her son Nat. and Mrs. a visit to Mrs. J. C. Scroggine's, road the hind seat of the wagon upladies to the ground and injuring both of them very badly, especially Mrs. Hays, who received internal injuries.

About 2 oclock, Monday afterbruising up his head, body and mine, and I knew the legal conse-

About 1 o'clock, last Thursday building on the corner of Friend street and Broadway was discovered to be on fire in the rear end, Mr. Wm. O'Byrne is running as the fire originating from the stove kitchen roof; and before the flames wero discovered they had gained such a headway that the The lower part of the house was

> C. C. WATSON ARRESTED ON A ABORTION, AND THE TRIAL NOW COING ON IN 'SQUIRE ROBESON'S COURT.

need a fire engine,

city, was arrested by Sheriff Johnson and taken before H. C. Robe-The side saddle purchased for son on a complaint filed by Mrs Miss Cora Blackshere by her friends Mary Brown, charging him with was received by J. P. Kuhl, last having procured an abortion upon reterred to, were true; I know call at this office and see if you week. It is beautiful, and cost her person, on or about August 10. James Watson; do not know if 1880, she then being about seven there is an L in his name; I was not of us. months advanced with child, of engaged to be married to him at which she charges he was the that time; said nothing to Mrs. father. The trial was set for hear- Hinckley in this conversation about ing at 9 o'clock, last Monday morn- it Mr. Ferry or Mr. C. C. Watson to nonmanship and good financierhis own recognizance to be present | Watson that I could marry him at it is still good; and the way to save

When the Court convened, Mon- stop all further proceedings, as 1 & Co. day morning, the Court changed a had no home; in one conversation date in the warrant upon which with Mrs. Hinckley, I talked with Mr. Watson was arrested, from her in respect to my marrying Jas-1881 to 1880; whereupon the de- Watson; be had then asked me to overruled, and the case proceeded tion occured after Mr. Watson orground Squire Robeson was not a abuse me; Mr. Jas. Watson asked citizen of this State at the time of me to marry him before Mr. C. C. was then continued till 2 o'clock in was not seriously contemplating the af ernoon, and the defense put marriage with him, but they were under \$1,000 bail for his appearance trying to buy me to marry him; at that time.

ness, to whom the costs were taxed she had lived at Mr. C. C. Watson's the other; I did not in any conversa Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Brandley, the spring and summer of 188) she such expressions as I could or lev's clerk, has returned to the lat- child; that from that time on, and lar effect or import; what I told

Last Thursday a small boy went lots of medicine to try to get rid of we were both angry, and I do not into Mr. Gideon Findley's jewelry it; that to the best of her knowl- know what I said, but if Mr. Ferry store and had him saw a one cent edge and belief the first was oil of or Mr. Watson had fitted me out in piece in two; he then proceeded to tansy, and the other was a dark housekeeping that would not have ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, the drug store of Mr. Ed. Pratt, liquid; that C. C. Watson gave it to been an end to this matter, so far who is buying up old and odd coins, her, but the exact number of times as I was concerned; this was not and asked that gentleman what he she could not tell; that one time he my proposition to Mrs. Hinckley; adjoining counties, and in the Supreme Court. Office next door north of J W would give for a half cent. Mr. gave her a teaspoonful out of his seven days after the detendant orwould give for a half cent. Mr. gave her a teaspoonful out of his seven days after the detendant or-Pratt told the boy it it was good, own hands, and a number of other dered me from his house I went to he would give him ten cents. The times put the bottle to her lips and Mr. O. C. Pratt's, in this county, retrade was made, and Mr. Pratt now told her to drink out of an ounce turning to Cottonwood Fails, be vial, telling her that it would do tween 4 and 5 o'clock the same the job; that she told him she was day I saw Mr. Pratt; made the afraid to take so much at a time; complaint the next day; when I Geo. W. Hays were returning from that he told her the more she took returned from Mr. Pratt's 1 went then the less she would have to to me store of J. W. Ferry and had daughter of Mrs Scribner' and take after a while; that at another a very short conversation with Mr. when near Lantry's quarry, as the time, when she was taking the C. C. Watson before I made the wagon in which they were riding same medicine, he told her that she complaint, in which I asked Mr. was crossing a small ditch in the must take it, that he could not afford to let this thing set backwards, throwing the two out; that he told her the same thing present at this conversation; do not at numbers of other times, and that recollect that Mr. Watson was all of which occurred at his house. Waiting on any one at the time; he Cross examination .- I am 24 to my recollection was any one

years old; reside with my parents else present than those I have on Fox creek at present; have been stated; Mr. Watson told me in im noon, as Mr. J. B. Buchanan was residing at Mr. Ferlet's since Nov. crossing Broadway, in front of Mr. 23, with the exception of one day, as I pleased; I then told him we London, Ontario, on Wednesday Caldwell's restaurant, with his arms as a boarder, my mother sleeping would see about it. full of window glass, his hat blew with me every night while there; [When our reporter left the court Beautiful, spring-like weather, down over his eyes, and just then did not stop with my brother room, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. the last of last week and beginning the team of Mr. John Stanley, of and sister in this city because Brown was still being cross ques-Bazaar township, which was being they told me if I did such a tioned. Mr. R. A. Walsh is acting Large Stock of Summer Goods, driven by Mr. Stanley, who was thing with Mr. Watson they did as scribe for the Court, in taking looking back at the time, ran into not want me to come to their house; down the testimony.—ED] him, knocking him down, and the signature to this complaint is left arm very badily by tramping quences in making the complaint; upon him. Mr. Buchanan is now at the time of making complaint 1 confined to his bed, but is getting had ill fellings towards Mr. Watson; he ordered me from his house one week previous, but his wife get a good meal at the old Hinckafternoon, the two story frame told me to stay there, and I did so until she ordered me away after I had made the complaint; my mother told me I must not come to her house if I was going to be intimate pipe that went up through the with Mr. Watson; I have not been intimate with him since he ordered ons. me from his house; I went to his hou-e since I made the complaint, do a limited practice; and will be structure was burned to the ground. at the request of his wife; Mrs. Watson, in the presence of Mr. J. occupied by Mrs. W. A. Parker as W. Ferry, the day before I made a millinery store and dwelling, and the complaint, after I told her I the upper story was occupied by was going to make it, ordered me Mr. C. H. Carswell and Dr. J. C. to stay away from her house; when forget it. Boulson as offices and sleeping I left there I told Mrs. Watson, in apartments. The loss to the occu- the presence of Mr. Ferry, there thing, dry goods, notions, boots. pants was very slight, as nearly was where I got my rumation and shoes, hats, caps, clothing. furnish everything was gotten out of the there was where I would have it ing goods, glass and queensware bouse; but the building, which be righted; after being dismissed and longed to Mr. W. H. Holsinger, ordered from Mr. Watson's I had a was a total loss, as the insurance short conversation with him in Mr. policy on it had expired just a few J. W. Ferry's store; when he or- to exchange the choicest cuts of weeks previously. The building dered me from his house I asked beef, pork and mutton, for cash. was worth about \$700. This makes him if he would keep his mouth II pays the highest price, in cash, the fourth fire that has happened shut concerning me, which occurred in this city in the last six months, at his house in the pesence of Mr. and we think our City Council Harris; I have known Mrs. Eliza should wake up to the fact that we Hinckley ever since I was a little girl; did not talk with her about the trouble on my mind until I CHARGE OF PROCURING AN was forced to; she used no force to compel me to a conversation; the

statements I made to her, were at On Wednesday afternoon of last the request of Mrs. Watson; I ments, but Mrs. Wat-on said I sas.

must teil them to her mother, that

I dare not refuse: the statements I

made to Mrs. Hinckley, at the time

When the Court convened in the contemplated marrying him; told afternoon Mrs. Brown testified that her I had not decided one way nor for the past two year; that during tion with Mrs. Hienkley use any for three months previous, she took Mrs. Hinckley I thought was true;

Watson what he intended to do about this matter; A. W. Harris and, I think, J. W. Ferry were was not at the grocery counter; not port to the had no matter to fix up a lor me to go ahead and do

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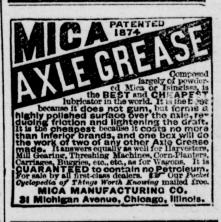
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ATONEMENT DAYS.

"All days are great atonement days;
All men who come and humbly bring
As incense with their offering Of broken hearts, true prayer and praise, Are priests on God's atonement days.

The spirit lighted mercy seat To every alien's foot is free.
What e'er his gentile life may be;
If he but bring obligations meet
To lay before that mercy scat.

'He does not need the priestly dress-The breastplate wrought of precious stone, Urim or Thummin—Christ alone Is his supreme, while righteousness Robes him as with the high priest's dress.

"He does not need to bear at all The mystic blood of sacrifice Within his hand, with proffered prize, Before the absolving peace shall fall; Our lamb was sprinkled once for all.

'Each day may be a sacred day And every spot a holiest place, Where Christ dot, manifest his grace! Each day wherein men trust and pray, And love is an atonement day."

FOOD ADVANCING IN PRICE.

The Cost of Living a Great Deal More Than New York Sun.1

the advance in the cost of food started the markets. It would make your heart bleed to see how small and dry and sickly the best vegetables look. I suppose the cause of this is the : dvance in nearly all the goods I deal in.

That is only a small part of the reason," said a big grocer down town, add-"I look at it from a wider stand-t. During the hard times that followed the panic there was an over production of every thing. Now every body is at work and every body has money to spend. People who have money to spare spend much more for food than people who are pinched. The consequence is that the demand has increased and this, with insufficient crops, has produced high prices."

"Please compare the prices you are paying for staple goods to-day with the

prices you paid a year ago."

"Well, take canned goods: Last year ness in New York state." I paid 95 cents a dozen for tomatoes. This year I paid from \$1.40 to \$.60 for the same brands. Last year I paid \$1.25 for canned corn, and now I am paying \$1.75. A dozen cans of peaches last year cost me \$2.15, but this year they cost

"Prunes," he continued, "have gone

"Soap has risen 1; cents a pound;

"Cheap butter is always cheap," said Washington market butter dealer und you better had keep avay." and prime dairy butter is always hard to get, and always has to be well paid for. But the prices are not much diftold that what we sell for 38 cents here costs 45 cents in all up town groceries, but that difference in prices has always existed in all kinds of food. High prices have frightened housekeepers so that they are coming down to the market in greater numbers than I ever saw them before. There's a perfect jam here all day Saturdays and late Saturday

nights. "Cheese is cheaper," he continued, "because there is no demand for it for export. Cheese costs from 14 to 16 cents now, but it used to cost from 15 to 25 cents a pound a year ago. Cheap but-ter is so plenty now that there is not much excuse for the manufacture of

oleomargerine." "Poultry retails at exactly the same prices it did last year," said a dealer in the market, "but it is going to be dearer and poorer before long, because the price of corn will prevent its use for food, and cheaper, probably mixed food, will take its place." "Good eggs are plenty," said a dealer

in the market, but we are getting them from Delaware. The Jersey eggs are a failure. The best eggs are selling at about eight for a quarter; state eggs, nine for a quarter, and third rate limed eags ten for a quarter. These are about last year's prices."

In stylish groceries, up town, Delaware eggs are selling at 40 cents a dozen, and for 35 cents in second class stores. Fair eggs can be had for 25 cents a dozen

ing oysters sell for 75 cents a hundred; frying oysters for \$1.50 a hundred, and extra fine Blue Points for about 1 cent apiece. These are just about last year's prices. Clams also cost the same as they

"There is no alteration in the prices of fish, I find upon comparing to-day's prices with those of last November." said one of the most extensive dealers in fish.

"Fresh pork costs 12 cents a pound, or 2 cents more than it did three months ago," said a pork butcher in Washington market "and, hams are cheaper, becruse the summer demand is over. Sausage meat is "cents a pound higher contains the found that the relentless grasp was that of her own right hand, and not easy to the cruse the summer demand is over. Sausage meat is "cents a pound higher contains the found that the relentless grasp was that of her own right hand, and not easy to the cruse the summer demand is over. Sausage meat is "cents a pound higher contains the found that the relentless grasp was that of her own right hand, and not easy to the cruse the summer demand is over. Sausage meat is "cents a pound higher contains the found that the relentless grasp was that of her own right hand, and not easy to the cruse the summer demand is over. Sausage meat is "cents a pound higher contains the found that the relentless grasp was that of her own right hand, and not easy to the cruse the summer demand is over. Sausage meat is "cents a pound higher contains the found that the relentless grasp was that of her own right hand, and not easy to the cruse the summer demand is over. Sausage meat is "cents a pound higher contains the found that the relentless grasp was that of her own right hand, and not easy to the cruse the summer demand is over. Sausage meat is "cents a pound higher contains the contains the

than it was. Lard is cheaper, because less is now exported, and bacon and choice small Jersey pork remain the

"Beef has risen in price during the past three months," said a Washington market butcher. "We used to sell prime ribs for 18 cents a pound, but now we have to charge 20 cents. Porterhouse steak costs 28 cents, a rise of 3 cents. Sirioin steak brings 20 cents, an increase of 2 cents. Veal is very high. Loin has gone up 8 cents and cutlets 5.

A. A. Houghtaling, whose trade mainly in green groceries, reports great advances in the cost of garden truck and fruit in the last twelve months, owing to the lack of rain during the autumn. Cranberries have gone up 5 cents a quart. Celery is 25 cents a bunch, but was only 13 cents last year. Cauliflower is 35 or 40 cents a head. It was 25 cents a year ago. Cabbages are \$16 to \$18 a hundred. They were \$4 to \$5 last year. All the cabbages we get from Albany, Boston and Pennsylvania. Lettuce has doubled in cost, so has field salad.

"Potatoes and apples are very much higher than they, were a year ago," said a produce merchant, yesterday. "Potaa produce merchant, yesterday. "Potatoes sell for \$3.25 a barrel, wholesale, this year, and last year they brought only \$1.75. They may be cheaper soon, for big-loads, are coming from Nova Scotia and Prince Edward's island. The Housekeepers are complaining that the cost of living is from 15 to 25 per cent more than it was a year ago. They have found that the increase is in the cost of certain kinds of food rather than cost of certain kinds of food rather than in rent, clothing or furniture. A re-porter who set out to find the reason for the but are now selling for \$2,75 to \$3. They have been fetching \$3 wholesale lately. They sold for \$1 and \$1.25 a year ago, at a little German grocery in Fiftieth street. "It's the drouth," said the grocer, sold for last year at this time. Carrots It's impossible to get food fit to eat in and beets cost the same as they did a year ago, but squashes have gone up \$1

HOFFENSTEIN ON WOMEN.

His Opinion of Them, and His Advice to Them.

"Herman," said Hoffenstein, as he noticed the gloomy look of his clerk, "dere was someding de matter mit you, vas vou sick?"

"No, sir," "Vell, vat vas, den?" "I don't like to say any ding about it, Mister Hoffenstein, but I made a brobosat to Rachel Goslinsky de oder day, ven she dells me dat I can come around again ven pisiness vas better. Sne vas now flying about mit a rich young yehu-

"Herman, my poy," said Hoffenstein, after he had listened attentively, "I know how you feels; you feels as if you vould like to go avay off some vere und get beat mit a bersimmon club for a gouple uf days. Dot vas de vay all of from \$3.25 to \$3.50 a dozen. Dried beans are staple all over the land. I paid \$1.55 per bushel for them last year; now acquainted mit him I feels like reaching I have to pay \$3.40 for the same quantity. Dried peas cost \$1.55 per bushel a fishing pole. I knew a man vonce, last year, and now cost \$2.10."

my sympathy out to him on de end uf a fishing pole. I knew a man vonce, Herman vot come to me und he says: my sympathy out to him on de end uf 'Hoffenstein, a voman vas sbust like a up in cost from 44 cents a pound to 8 mule, de more you put your debendence cents a pound, and oatmeal from \$5 a in dem demore you vill go up und twine barrel to \$7 a barrel. Flour has risen \$2 a barrel in cost in the last twelve months, and buckwheat has gone up to gourting mit a girl for nine years, und \$4 from \$2. Sugar is higher by half a ven I dinks she vas going to be my vife. cent a pound, but tea and coffee remain she goes und takes a fellow vat vasn't as they were a year ago.

"Canned corned beaf has gone up 15 tion. It vas de same vay mit a mule I per cent within ten days," said the grocer, continuing his melancholy recit- in. I rode dat mule, from de time he vas a colt undil he vas so old dot his starch is 2 cents higher, owing to the bad corn orop, and hominy, which a year ago sold for \$3.80 a barrel, now commands \$6 wholesale. Rice has risen 1 cent a pound; raisins have gone up 2 cents; hams 2 cents, candles 3 cents, and all dried or evaporated fruits from 3 to 4. all dried or evaporated fruits from 3 to 4 vas a brier patch mit a vasp nest in it. cents. It is all owing to the good times I hits him mit de spurs to make him go For years the consumer had the benefit of prices too low for the producer, and now the tables are turned."

"Cheap butter is always cheap."

Strictly Temperate Except-

(Fairplay (Col.) clume ferent this year. Butter ranges from 25 cents to 35 cents for good dairy, and 35 cents for fancy creamery butter. Last white bearded gentleman trying to get year 35 cents bought the best. I am in a linen duster. The young and spry traveller rushed to his assistance and in helping him with his garmont noticed a good sized whiskey flask protruding from one of the inside pockets of his coat. Being of a waggish nature, he appropriated the bottle, got the coat on the stranger, and then pulling out a flask

"Will you take a drink?" The old man did not recognize the bottle and, drawing himself up, remark-

"No, sir; I never drink."
"It wont hurt you," insisted the wag.
"It's the best."

"Young man." said the old gentleman intended for all in the car to hear, "if you persist in drinking whiskey you will be a ruined man at forty. It is the curse of the land. When I was a boy my mother died and the last thing she did was to call me to her bedside and say:

John, swear to me that you will never touch a drop of liquor"—— Here the old man clapped his hand on his side pocket, found it empty, and recognizing the bottle in the hands of the other, he continued:

"Except, my dear boy, an occassional snifter while travelling," And reaching for the flask he pressed it to his lips, amid a howl of hughter which shook the whole car.

A Woman's Strange Dream.

[Bath (Me.) Times 1 Fair eggs can be had for 25 cents a dozen in the majority of corner groceries.

"Ovsters are good, but not plenty," said an oyster dealer in the market, "but they are nearly all large oysters.

I never knew it to be so hard to get to awaken herself. After a few minutes' relief at being no longer under the influence of the dream, she became conscious that some one was really holding her left wrist, and all her strength was inadequate to release it. Whether to call her hostess or not was easily decided, for her terror rendered her as speechless as she had been before awak-ening. It could not be that any of her friends had seized her wrist in sport; it was too rigid a clasp, and bad been continued some time, for her left hand was cold and numb. But just as she should

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[New York Sun. Mr. Parnell, the land league chief, ownes some house property in Dublin, on which the tenants complain of very high rents, but he fairly states that the tenants are of the landlord class, and that such property is not to be regarded in the same category with agricultural. His agricultural property consists of 4,-678 acres in the county of Wicklow, estimated by Griffith's valuation at £1,-245 per annum, the farms are let at the poor law valuation, which in some parts of Ireland is higher, in others less, than Griffith's. Rents are regularly paid.

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