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

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#### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1881.

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#### TIMELY TOPICS.

ing Paris, bought 350 pianos for their brother's harem.

It is estimated that the recent terrible storms cost the Yarmouth, England, fishers \$50,000 in nets alone.

At Catania university in Sicily a refected candidate for a degree drew out a revolver and fired at Professor Cepolla, but missed

JOSEPH CAMPBELL, at Bluffton, Indiana, and Louisa Kelsey, at Celina, Ohio, were married by telegraph, there being a minister and a wedding party at each end of the wire. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell expect to meet some time next winter.

THE distinguished Russian geologist, Professor G. deHelmersen, has prepared an elaborate report upon the coal fields of Russia, from which it appears that the annual output of coal in the empire, though larger than it has ever been before, is estimated at only about 3,000,000 tons. The discovery, however, that the mines of Kamenskoe, which were only Jately declared to be exhausted, are in fact the starting point of a vast region rich in coal veins and traversed by the Siberian railway, is expected to produce very important results.

MR. PARNELL, the land league chief, was 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 regarded in the same category with agricultural.

His agricultural property consists of Owing to his neglect to regitser he lost his 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.

Ox Sunday, October 16, the Liverpool persons attending places of worship on that day. The result was to show a chevous falling off as compared with a specches, and was promptly rearrested. census taken in 1853. A'though population and church acomodation has increased greatly, the number of worshipters fell from 101.982 to 63.576. The ) ers fell from 101,982 to 63,576. The the Church of England. As to the ratio natural difficulties of the country will admit of. of attendants to available seats, the Roman Catholics showed by far the best returns.

A PECULIAR charge was made against two prisoners at the Central criminal court in London the other day. Some time ago one had been sentenced to two months' imprisonment, and the other to one. But at the prison they exchanged names, the consequence being that the one that had really the longest sentence was released first. The other excused himself by saying he was hard 1 p at the time and was willing to serve a second month for a consideration. The two were found guilty of const iracy, and sentenced-one to six months at hard labor, the other to three months.

Butch have any control. It is a curious custom. No youth is allowed to don the tokens of manhood or pay his addresses to any Malay maid till he has been able to bring in two or three of his enemies' beads. Births, marriages and deaths, and many other events in the lives of these half savage people cannot e properly celebrated without the presence of a few fresh heads; and in almost every bouse one or more of these trophies are stowed away wrapped up in banana leaves. It appears likely that the custom is simply a survival from cannibaljem. Indeed, among the few remaining cannibal Dyaks in Kotei it is still the custom to reserve the head for the chief, t e remainder of the victim's body be-quickened but one hour and the westward ing divided among the common peo-

entartic region, which in extent is about reventy five times that of Great Britain; the second lies about the north pole; the third is in Central Africa, and the tourth in Western Australia. The south polar region referred to is almost conterminous with the antarctic circle. The vast African area reaches on the west misplaced switch, and six cars were de very closely to the coast, and it is only stroyed. near the equator that it has more than superficially been driven inland. In girl, and committed suicide because ha could not get her. region is that which lies west of the track explored from north to south by Stuart, and which now forms the line of telegraphic communication across that

## NEWS IN A NUT SHELL.

THE two Siamese princes, before leav- EVENTS OF THE PAST WEEK FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD.

> The Cream of the Two Hemispheres Carefully Condensed and Classified-An Interesting Budget of Personal and Miscellaneous Information.

#### Washington.

GUITEAU can't go to trial without his newspaper clippings. Keeping a scrapbook is considered evid noe tending to prove in-

A Washington journal publishes a statement that at a recent session of the cabinet the president pounded the table with his clenched fist in demanding that the attorney general take charge of the Guiteau

A DEMAND will be made upon congress for an investigation of the accounts of the commissioners of the District of Columbia. It was recently discovered that their cashier was short \$5,000 in his accounts, but his friends readily paid it in.

In reviewing the business of the treasury for the year. Treasurer Gilfillan says there is no provision of law requiring a specie reserve for the redemption of United States notes, but the stock of coin has been maintained at about 40 per cent of the green-backs outstanding.

#### Personal and Political.

HANNIBAL HAMLIN, minister to Spain, bas sailed from Philadelphia. Dr. L. B. MARTIN, of Peoria. received a fatal shock of apoplexy while visiting a pa-

A. H. WRIGHT, a lieutenant commander in the navy, died of yellow fever at Key

VENNOR says Europe will have a severe winter, and American raild and pleasant one. England has already received her installment.

#### General Foreign Notes

YELLOW JACK is ravaging the West African coast, and war has broken out in New

Heavy snow storms are reported throughout England, two feet having fallen in some of the midland counties.

Daily Post caused a census to be taken of fordshire, England, is about to begin. Fifty thousand men are going out.

A LAND league secretary released from prison immediately began making violent

SEVERAL more Arab tribes have sent in largest attendance was at a Roman their submission to the French, who are Catholic church; the smallest at one of extending their conquests as fast as the

> A form of note promising to pay rent on the day when l'arnell and his companions due him in settlement. shall be released is being circulated among the farmers at the fairs in the west of

SINCE the visit of the king of Iraly to Book to the Tyrol, to ascertain what part of fortifications recently begun can be discontinued.

continued. WALKER & Co. bankers at Zurick Switzerland, report that burg'ars obtained

from their vaults 75,000 francs in money and all the negotiable securities, and burned the greater part of the books. THE Canadian government has made a complete change in 'to policy regarding imigration to the States. Repatriation agents who were kept employed on this side of the line have been withdrawn, and

all opposition to the excdus has been abandoned. A JOURNALIST in Germany has been The practice of head hunting still exts in Borneo, though it is evidently eying out in the regions over which the lutch have any control. It is a curious fear that he would flee form punishment.

The first casualty on the route of the lightning trains occurred at East Liberty, Pa., where two men were struck and fatally injured while the cars we e going at the rate of forty miles per hour.

Efforts are being made in New York to secure the release of Harry Genet, county clerk under the Tweed ring, whose term of imprisonment will expire Friday, Novem-ber 11, but who is held for a fine of \$9,604 THE government examiner went through assets at \$2,035,252,98, and habilities of \$4,446,253.43. Shareholders will lose an amount equal to their stock, and depositors

may recover 50 per cent. VANDERBILT has weakened somewhat on

pie.

Accomping to an English geopraphical writer, there are four vast areas still to be opened up or traversed by civilized to an english geopraphical was and which among them, constitute to an and which among them, constitute to the properties of their creditors drafts to make good to the piece of the loss of their building, and at once forwarded to their creditors drafts to make good to the piece of the piece of their creditors drafts to make good to the piece of their creditors drafts to make good to their women occasionally exclaim that no philadelphia express will only attempt to equal the time made by the Pennsylvania flyer.

THE soldiers' monument fair at Racine, which was held last week, netted \$4,500. Washington Territory had a narrow esed by only two votes. The woman suffrage bill was defea!-

A FREIGHT train on the Northwestern oad was ditched at Highland park, by a

THE Des Moines Northwestern narrow gague road, of which fifty-nine miles is in operation, has been leased to the Waba-h or minety-nine years.

be located at Traverse City, where four save the sufferer.

hundred acres of land have been secured, half a mile from the bay.

On the ground that his revolver was accidentally discharged, a jury at Napoleon, Ohio, acquitted Governor Scott of the murder of Warren G. Drury.

NINE HUNDRED cigar makers in Milwaukee struck for an advance of \$1.00 per 1,000, and forty-two factories conceded it, but the largest establishment holds out.

CHARLES HEBDEN, an old resident of Capac, Michigan, who for some time has been partially insane, made his will, and killed his little son and himself with a razor. BEN MURRELL, the noted mountain hermit of Arkansas, was found dead in his but in Stone county by a party of hunters. He was once a trapper on the shores of Lak

Michigan.

at Keokuk. The steamer was valued at \$40,000. The bridge was damaged to the extent of \$150,000.

THE state railroad commissioners of lowa bave drawn the attention of the railroad managers to the general need of coal throughout the state, and they have promised to prevent a recurrence of the famine of last winter.

SITTING BULL and eighty of his immediate followers are guarded at Fort Randall by colored soldiers of the Twenty-fifth in-fantry. Miss Fietcher of Boston, after investigating the condition of the prisoners, has sent home an appeal for clothing.

bonds, the proceeds of which when sold are to be applied to the construction of a

system of sewers for the place. Bids for one half the bonds were opened on Saturday last, and parties from Burgor, Maine, took them all at 105\frac{1}{2}. They bear 6 per cent interest, and are payable twenty years At Bellevue, Iowa, small pox has obtained

such a foothold that business is practically suspended. The number of cases can scarcely be stated with accuracy, but the disease exists in every quarter of the town and among all classes of inhabitants. The town has a population of about 800, and is situated on the Mississippi river 25 miles below Dubuque. It is suspected that the small pox was introduced by tramps put off river steamboats after they had broken out with the complaint.

A GALVESTON dispatch states that a sharp frost Wednesday night caught the cotton plants at Paris, Texas, and vicinity, and

business in the Crescent city, for \$15,000 family.

for an assault on a white girl. Similar

# 'Accept Our Gratitude."

cured my boy of a fever sore of two years' standing. Please accept our gratunde. Boston Massachusetts.

#### THE MARKETS. NEW YORK.

NEW YORK.	
Beeves, native steers 30 60 to 12	10
Sheep, common to choice 5 00 to 7	75
Hogs. live 5 40 to 6	
Flour, good to choice 4 90 to	
Wheat, No. 2 red 1 481/4 to 1	
Corn, No. 2 white, 731/40	4.5
ST. LOUIS.	
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Wheat, No 2 red, cash 1 32 4	
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Rye 95e	
Coru co	
Oats 26% to 45c	
Butter, dairy	
Eggs	
KANSAS (IIY.	
	: 00
Butchers' cows 2 75 to 3	50
Bulls 2 to to 3	3 00
	30
Hogs 4 75 to (	25
Wheat, No. 2	
Wheat, No. 3 1 62:	
Corp, No 2 white mixed 611/2c	
Octs 20, 2	
Butter, medium to choice 20 to 27	
Lggs 90 to 21e	
Poultry, per pound 5 to 6:	
Pork (2) 59	
l lord 101/2	

# For Thirty Years

I have been afflicted with kidney com-plaints. Two packages of Kidney-Wort have done me more good than all the I be-icine and dectors I have had before, med-

der women occasionally exclaim that no man is to be trusted.—Philadelphia Chronicle Herald.

Dn. Prence's "Favorite Prescription" is not extolled as a "cure all," but admirably not extolled as a "cure all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a mest specific in those chronic weakne ses peculiar to women. Particulars in Dr. Pierce's pamphlet treatise on "Diseases Peculiar to Women," 96 p. ges, sent for three stamps. Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, New York.

-Paul H. Hayne is described as "a man of polished manners, friendly address, and graceful in every movement."

The greatest effects have sometimes the or pinety-nine years.

The new insane asylum of Michigan will cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup would

#### FARMERS' COLUMN.

Cream Gathering-Gathering and Storing Apples-Experimental Silos.

[National Live Stock Journal] The revolution in dairying has con-CALVIN FLETCHER, fish commissioner of Indiana, has gone to Washington to purchase \$500 worth of carp with which to stock the Wabash and Eel river.

The revolution in dairying has constantly tended to relieve the family of the dairyman from the labor of its details and consign this to experts having tails and consign this to experts having the aid of machinery. First, cheese making was taken from the family and given to the expert factory manager; then butter making &was transferred from the family to the creamery, the

milk being delivered as for cheese.

This delivery of milk was not difficult in the midst of a populous dairy district, where the distance was short, but where dairymen were scattered, and the distance long, it became expensive to de-Figher's flour mill at No. 20 South Desplaines street, Chicago, was destroyed by fire. The lots is estimated at \$10,000. The police have strong suspicions of incendarism.

It is thought that only two lives were lost by the wreck of the steemer War Fagle. It is thought that only two lives were lost by the wreck of the steamer War Eagle milk and delivers the cream. The Journal Fredrick. The steamer was valued at lost by the wreck of the steamer was valued at lost by the steamer was valued at lost and now has the satisfaction of knowing that some forty or more of these cream-eries have been established in the State of Iowa, with a report of giving high satisfaction to the patrons. We see that the butter made on this plan sells at the top of the market, and there would seem to be no particular difficulty attending this method when the cream is raised in vessels uniform in size, and the temperature and surroundings made nearly uniform. This system has very many

Several leading German citizens of Burlington, Iowa, in entering their protest against the release of Mrs. Ada Robert, who murdered Theodore B. Webert, take occasion to state the facts connected with the intimacy of the parties to the tragedy.

The city of Omaha has issued \$100,000 in bonds, the proceeds of which when sold are to be a connected of the cream may be delivered for the cream may be deliv to the agent of section No. 2, and so on. The cost of delivery is thus very small compared to that of the whole milk. Second-The factory can be run at

much less expense per cental of butter, because it can be conducted on a so much larger scale, It costs but little more than manual labor to manufacture the butter from the cream of 1,500 cows than of 500 to 700 cows, as it is mostly done by power, and requires only about the same number of operators, and the best machinery can be afforded when

operating on so large a scale.

Third—This system can be applied where the dairymen are too sparsely settled for any other system but that of butter making at home. And the butter made by these scattered families is so frost Wednesday night caught the cotton plants at Pari. Texas, and vicinity, and did much damage.

Esposiro, the Italian bandit captured at New Orleans, has filed suit, in his true name, again this partner in the fruit business in the Crascent city for \$15.000.

Fourth-It leaves the skimmed milk ABOUT one hundred white and col red on the farm for feeding to calves or difizens of Greenwood, South Carolina, growing pork, and this will be found a lynched a negro named Robert Williams large item when properly managed.

#### Gathering and Storing Apples. Baltimore Sun.1

DR. R. V PIERCZ, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear store away for winter use, provide yoursell with a strong, light ladder, some but the obstinate creature planted his two feet wide at the bottom and tapering feet firmty, and would not budge an to a point at top-the two ends to be beveled together and pinned-this style and place among the top branches of a tree than the ones commonly used, and not so much danger of knocking off the fruit. A half-bushel basket made of white oak splints, with single handle extending from side to side, and a strong hook fastened thereto to hang up by on the lumbs answers the purpose best. In picking, take hold of the apple and by a centle twist of the hand it will separate gentle twist of the hand it will separate him up smartly with it, at the same time readily from the tree and still retain its giving his tail a funny little twist. readily from the tree and still retain its stem. It should be gently laid (not carelessly thrown) in the basket, the contents of which, when full, should be carefully emptied upon a table fixed for the purpose, the same to be covered the purpose, the same to be covered amuse himself by kicking out his hind amuse himself by kicking out his hind the purpose. the purpose, the same to be covered with a bianket or quilt to prevent bruis-ing. This table should be about six feet long and three feet wide, and have a strip about two inches wide nailed all around the edges to keep the apples

from rolling off. The assorting and packing may now commence, in doing which it is best to make three gaades of the apples, the one of perfect fruit, another of rather inferior quality, and the third of such as are fit only for cider or to be fed to the stock. In placing the first two sorts in barrels, lay a single course on the bottom stems downward, and so procee I until the barrel is full, except that the last course should be placed with stems upward, taking care to shake the barrel well a time or two, during the process of filling. Too much care can not be taken in the above respects, for upon the careful observance of them all success in the production of a first class fruit depends, and without which a man had better sell his fruit for what he can get rather than attempt to keep it for a better market or more satisfactory

The barrels so filled may be headed up and set away in some cool place until the approach of winter, when they should be placed in a cellar, the temperature of which is never so cold as to

freeze. If one wishes to put up a few barrels of choice apples for sale, their preservation is not only greatly enhanced by wrapping each apple in paper as a furth-er security against bruising in case of transportation, but it gives them a more attractive appearance on being opened.

# Experimental Silos.

but corn for ensilage was at once sown, and the silo has just been filled, samples of the fodder being subjected to careful chemical tests before being put into the silo, which will be repeated when it is taken ont for feeding, for the purpose of noting any chemical changes that may take place in it, and making a more complete theoretical determination of the values of the new system of feeding.

#### CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

A Letter from Honolulu - The Kitten's Necktie-A Thrifty Family.

I live in Honolulu. way off in the Pacific ocean. I wonder if many of your readers know what a pretty place Honolulu is. The town faces the open sea; but those who have been accustomed to the stormy Atlantic or. Northern Pacific would scarcely believe that this caim blue water is the ocean.

Back of the town are two mountains "Punch-bowl" and "Diamond Head." Between them there is a cocoanut grove, near which there is a nice place for sea bathing. As it is a short drive from town, we often go there to bathe, and have great tup. We have no winter here, and it is never too cold to bathe. am trying to learn to swim.

Sometimes I get tired of having it always summer, and wish for the fun that snow and ice bring, about which I read so much in "The Nursery."

I go to a kintergarten, and we learn a great many of your song Samoof summer.

while the cream may be delivered from a distance of ten or twelve miles, by dividing the patrons into sections, and having the agent of section No. 1 deliver to the agent of section No. 2, and so on. my name is Alexandra.

"Dear me !" exclaimed Mrs. Smith, as she looked from the kitchen window of the farmhouse; "there are Uncle Joe and lose, and sent for more cards as the Instant Peggy, and all the girls! They have dians had none. He lost everything he come to tea, I'm certain, and I haven't a had with him. Then he got mad, went speck of green tea in the house. Uncle Joe can't drink any thing else, and he money he could borrow, likewise with

and in all his life had never been on the back of a horse or donkey. He had looked every day with longing eyes at Jack grazing quietly in the pasture, and had thought how happy he should be if he ever were allowed to have a ride on him. So he started off in great glee, saving to himseif: "It will be easy enough to manage this little fellow."

When about half a mile on the way, they came to a brook, and Mike thought he would let Jack have a drink, This was all very well; but, when Mike wanted to go on, Jack had changed his mind, In gathering apples from the trees to and concluded not to go any further. Mike pulled and pulled on the bridle. trying to turn bem back into the road

Just then a kind old Irishman came of ladder being more e sy to handle on the tootbridge, over the brook, and on a pack of cards you and place among the top branches of a Mike called to him to know what he break the wrapper off?"

Once, too, just as they were starting back from the grocer's he suddenly lay down flat, and threw Mike over his head, scattering baskets and bundles. Poor Mike was half an hour late; but,

when he told good Mrs. Smith all his troubles, she excused him. Sne laughed hard, too, when Mike said, like a trueborn Irish boy: "Sure, marm, I never want to ride Jack again until I've learned how."

# The Kitten's Necktie.

"Puss, Puss, Puss! where are you?" said little Nellie Rich. She had tied a new, bright, cherry ribbon on the kit-ten's neck, end told her to keep it nice; said Nellie," my cousin Belle is coming to see me this afternoon, and I want to show her how pretty you can look.

And now naughty puss had run off, and she would come back, perhaps, with the new ribbon all rumpled and soiled. After searching through the house, Nellie ran out to the barn to look for her

Sure enough, there was the kitten, not taking the least care of her necktie, just ready to pounce upon a big mouse. Nellie's voice startled her so that she did not eatch the mouse, after all. The nimble little rogue darted into a hole before kitty could even get her paw on

But the cherry bow was still safe and unsorled. So, after giving pussy a lecture on her disobedience, Nellie took her in yer ear." into the house.

She met Belle at the door, and told her what a search she had made; while puss, cuddled in her arms, kept up a busy purring, as much as to say: "I'm The Michigan legislature at its last busy purring, as much as to say: "I'm session appropriated \$1,000 for experisorry you were displeased with me. I ments in ensilage and the culture of americal throught you would praise me for ber cane at the State Agricultural college. The season was somewhat late, not much more than a Litten yet."

PIUTE POKER. How "Long Bill" Was Initiated Into Its Mysteries.

San Francisco Call. Long Bill is known to be the only white man who ever mastered the mysteries of Piute poker, He lived to regret that distinction, however. In the early days of Aurora the Indians thereearly days of Aurora the Indians there-abouts earned, in one way and another, considerable money. The young bucks shot rabbits and quail, which they sold at any price their untutored innocence suggested, generally a fabulous price. The old bucks grubbed sage brush for fuel, and the squaws did such washing of flannel shirts and cotton tablecloths as was required. All these earnings by as was required. All these earnings, by sure and not slow process, centered in the hands of the best poker players in

the tribe.
Long Bill, observing this, studied and learned the game, which to the unpracticed eye, has about as much system about it as has the gyrations of a woman learning to play lawn tennis. But Bill learned the game, and, with a superior aptitude for gambling, beat them at it, in such odd hours as he could spare away from his own faro table. The Indians played, lost again and again, and then thought the matter over. Early one morning a squaw entered the saloon where Bill dealt faro, and asked the barkeeper for all the unused packs of cards he had on hand. There were great many of your songs. Some of your poetry we have made into songs, and we like them very much. Last summer, at the closing exercises of our class, we played the "Kindergarten Game," published in the January number of last summer, and every one was delighted with year, and every one was delighted with it. twenty-five packs, which she purchased, without a word, and walked away. An If you like this letter I may write again, and tell you about a feast that I went to, in celebration of the birthday of the little Victoria-Kawekin-Kaiulani-

the saloon for a half dozen packs of cards. (In a mining camp a poker deck is not used for more than three or must have white sugar in it, too.

"Here, Mike, Mike! take a basket and jump on old Jack, and go to the store was on an old red blanket stretched on jump on old Jack, and go to the store just as fast as you can. Get a pound of the best green tea and three pounds of winte lump sugar. Now mind you are back in half an hour."

grew in size and interest. The playing was on an old red blanket stretched on the ground, around which the players squatted cross-legged. Back of them stood a circle of squaws, papoose laden, and the picture was completed as to figback in half an hour."

Mike was delighted. He had come to live on the farm only the week before, dear to the Indian youth's heart. Pack

> deal of the last deck. When he returned to the saloon, and was steadying his nerves with several fingers of brandy, the barkeeper remarked: "I didn't know, Bill, but when you bought all those cards that you'd return 'em unused like Piute Sam did t'other day. What luck old

Then a suspicion the size of a mountain fell upon Bill, but he didn't say a word, even when he'd made a discovery by going and examining the back of one of the cards. He only muttered to him. self, "Who'd think of looking for marks on a pack of eards you buy yourself and

#### Truth and Honor, !Toledo Blade.l

Query-What is the best family medicine in the world to regulate the bowels, purify the blood, remove costiveness and bilious-ness, aid digestion and tone up the whole system? Truth and honor compels us to answer, Hop Bitters, being pure, perfect and harmless. See another column.

# Beans for Dinner.

[Reno Gazette.! They tell a good story about one Wy-mane, a diminutive drummer well known here and on the Comstock. He stopped one night at Deming, New Mexico, a fa-

vorite resort of the cow boys.
"Madame," said Abe to the landlady, give me some dinner and be quick about it. I have not dined since yesterday."

The lady brought him some bean

"Madame, take that soup away. I never eat soup. Bring on the roasts right away."
The lady brought him a large plate of pork and beans.

"Madame, take that away, I never eat those things." In vain the lady explained that perk and beans was the best the house af-forded. He was obdurate, and wanted roast beef, rare. A mild mannered; blue

eyed cow boy at the table then chipped in: "Beggin' pardon, stranger, but you must excuse the lady. We—"

"Who are you, sir?" retorted the drummer. "I know my business."

"You don't tell me?" said the festive

cow boy, drawing his navy. "Now, you eat them beans. I'm goin' to sit here an' see you feed. Light into 'em quick, or I'll open you sure, an' put 'em in. This is bizness with me, an' I'm shoutin'

The enfortunate drummer saw blood in the air, and was forced to choke four plates of the unwelcome food down before the cow boy was satisfied with his apology to the landlady.

DR. PIERCE'S "Pellets"-little liver pills (sugar-coated)—purify the blood, speedily correct all disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels. By druggis.s.

#### Official Paper of Chase County.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher.

# THANKSCIVING PROCLAMA-

By the President of the United States of America, a proclamation: State ticket, and the election of a It has long been a pious custom of Democratic Legislature. The reour people with the closing of the forms for which the people clamor year to look upon the blessings will now speedily come .- Topeka brought to them in the changing DemocrAt. course of seasons, and to return sol emn thanks to the all-giving source from Whom they flow; and although at this period when the fall ing leaf admonishes us that the time of our sacred duty is at hand, our nation still lies in the shadow of great bereavement and mourning which has filled our hearts, and still finds us in sorrowful expression toward the God before Whom we but lately bowed in grief and supplication. Yet the countless benefits which have been showered upon us during the past twelve months, call for our fervent gratitude and make it fitting that we should rejoice with thankfulness that the Lord, in his infinite mercy. has most signally favored our country and our people. Peace without and prosperity within have been vouchsafed to us. No pestilence has visited our shores, Toe abundant privileges of treedom which our fathers left us in their wisdom are still our increaing heritage, and if in parts of our vast domain some affliction has visited our brethren in their forest homes, yet even this calamity has been tempered and in a manner sanctified by a generous compa-sion for the sufferers, which has been called forth throughout the land. For all these things it is meet that the voice of the nation should go up to tice the direction of these straws God in devout homage; wherefere I, Chester A. Arthur, President of the United States, recommend that all the people observe Thursday, the 24th day of November, instant, as a day of national thank-giving cial proceedings of the Board of and prayer by resting as far as Canvassers who canvassed the rethey may from their secular labor turns of the election held in this and meet in their several places of county, November 8, 1881. From worship, there to join in ascribing those proceedings it will be seen honor and praise to Almighty God, that the vote for Sheiff was whose goodness has been so mani- changed in two precincts, namely, fest in our history and in our lives, Cottonwood and Cedar Creek, and offer earnest prayers that his both in Cottonwood township, so bounties may continue to us and to as to lower the number of votes reour children. In witness whereof, ceived by Mr. Balch and Mr. Bar-I have hereunto set my hand and rington, and to raise the number

States the one hundred and sixth. (Signed) CHESTER A. ARTHUR, By the President,

> JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

The Governor has issued the following thanksgiving proclamation:

I, John P. St. John, Povernor of Kansas, do hereby designate Thursday the 24th instant, as a day of thanksgiving and prayer, and earnestly request that laying aside all secular cares, the people of this State assemble at their respective places of worship and devontly offer thanks to God for the manifold blessings He has so gratu-His kind and protecting care.

[SEAL.] this 12th day of November, Clerk's office. JOHN P. ST. JOHN.

By the Governor, JAMES SMITH, Secretary of State.

New York has a Democratic leg-

The Chase County Courant, de-med from misrule and pillage The Republicans have had control of the State Government for five years, and the most deplorable condition of affairs again exists. The Legislature of last winter bears witness to the degenerate condition of the Republican party. These thing have brought about the defeat of the entire Republican

> The number of Greenbacker and Democrats who refused to b delivered, to their credit be it said was very large.-Leader.

Yes; but when those Democrat and Greenbackers have come to understand the true inwardness of the thing they will not be so easily gulled hereafter by their Republi can friends who set up a job of them. Any man knows that th election of five men is a greater vic tory than the defeat of one candi date; therofore, are the Republi cans rejoicing; while we are sad over the idea that Greenbacker and Democrats fell so unsuspect ingly into the trap that was set for them by the wily Republicans However, small favors should be thankfully received, and for thi reason are we truly glad that the Republicans did not defeat the en tire Fusion ticket, but let us elec Mr. Geo. Balch, the candidate for

It was funny to see and hear the Grand total, 1,185. Leader man and other Republicans rejoicing over the election of Mr. Norton as Sheriff, on Friday, just after the false returns showed that that gentleman had been elected by two plurality. Straws show which way the wind blows; and we hope some Democrats will noin the future.

#### CEO. BALCH ELECTED SHERIFF NOTWITHSTANDING THE SCRATCHING.

Elsewhere will be found the officaused the seal of the United States received by Mr. Norton, and thus have Mr. Norton wrongly declared Done at the City of Washington, elected, in case the fraud had not his possession; also, to summon to Balch received 17 votes and Wm. this 4th day of November, in the been detected. In the Cottonwood year of our Lord, one thousand precinct returns twenty tailies had eight hundred and eighty-one, and been erased opposite Mr. Barringof the independence of the United ton's name, and the tallies increased twenty opposite Mr. Norton's name, and the nmbuers in the recapitulation changed so as to correspond with the tallies; and in the Cedar creek precinct ten tallies had been erased opposite Mr. Balch's name, and the tallies opposite Mr. changed so as to correspond Norton's name increased ten, and the number in the recapitulation with the tallies. The tostimony before the Board showed that the returns from Cottonwood precinct were handed in to the County Cierk between 8 and 9 o'clock, a. m. the day after the election, and that those from Cedar Creek precinct were handed in to the County itously bestowed during the past Clerk, about 11 o'clock that same year, and implore Him to help us morning; but they, likethe returns to live to merit a continuance of from Cottonwood precinct. had been in the possession of the Judge of In testimony whereof I have election, who brought them in, and Lereunto set my hand and affixed could not have been tampered with the great seel, at Topeka, until after they were in the County

Mr. S. A. Breese, the County Clerk, testified that there are two keys to his office, one of which he carries, and the other is carried by his Deputy, Mr. P. J. Norton; that on the morning after the election islature again The Senate stands, he (Breese) received word that his 17 Democrats and 15 Republicans. sister, Mrs. S. M. Wood, was very The Assembly stands 67 Democrats sick, and about noon that day he and 61 Republicans, This is the left his office to go and see his sis. first time since 1874 that the Dem. ter, leaving the key he carries hung ocrats have had a majority in both up by a window in the Court-house houses. When the Democrats came so that Mr. Shipman, the County into power in 1874 the State was Treasurer, or Judge Whitson could cursed with all kinds of abuses- get into his office to take in some high taxes, canal rings, Tweed election returns that were not then rings and jobs of all kinds. Tilden's in; that he shut the doors of his scathing hand, upheld by a Demo- safe, but did not lock them; that he his office were not fastened, and Clerk, tells us that Mr. P. J. Norcratic legislature, was laid upon did not return to his office until could have been easily raised by ton says he has not, for about two the rings and jobbers and they soon the next morning; that when he re. any one desiring to enter the room. Clerk's office that he had been cardisappeard. Taxes were reduced, turned to his office he found the That a great crime has been rying, nor does he know where \$44,00,000, and the State was re- office key hanging where he had committed against the people of it is.

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS

## Of the Canvass of the Vote Polled at the Election Held Novvember 8th, 1881.

OFFICE OF COUNTY CLERK OF CHASE COUNTY,

J. M. Tuttle, S. Baker and P. C. Jeffrey, Commissioners, and S. A. HARDWARE, STOVES, TINWARE, IRON. Breese, County Clerk, met at 1 o'clock, p. m., as a Board of Canvassers, to canvass the vote polled at a general election held November 8, 1881.

The following is an abstract of the votes cast for county officers at the general election held in Chase county, on the 8th day of November, handles, &c.

Steel, nails, horse shoes, horse nails. A full line of wagon and buggy material. Irons and wood pumps. A complete line of steel goods, for as, spades, shovels, hoes, rake, handles, &c. 1881, as shown by the returns made to the County Clerk of said county, from the various voting precincts:

OFFICES AND CANDIDATES.	Precinct	Mat. Green Prent	o Preemet	and Urk Per	Middle Creek Fret	Falls Preent	Storng City Prent	poon	Creck Pict.	Vote.	Majorities and Plu
	Вадаль	Mai.	Toledo	Diamond	Middi	Cot. H	Storng	Cotton	Cedar	Total	Majori
For Co. Treasurer, H. N Simmons,O.	52	32	58	51	43	87	72	36	25	156	
" J. S. Shipman, R.	77	46	106	27	76	149	155	54	28	718	262
For Sheriff, George Balch, O.		34	47	27	57	89	52	10	7	396	
" F. H. Barrington, R.	31	42					41	22	36	383	
" William Norton, Ind.	57	4	36	29	26	77	131	27	11	398	1
" " Oles.	1	-		-	-		-	-	-	1	
" " H. N. Shipman.	-	-	-	1	-			-	-	1	
For County Clerk, J. L. Cochran, O	54	31	49	50	71	103	81	36	22	197	
" S. A. Breese, R.	77	19	115	28	19	132	143	54	30	677	18
". " Shipman.	-	-			- 53	1		-	_	1	
For Register of D'ds, W. H. Manly,O	56	38	52	45	59	69	46	36	22	423	
" A. P. Gandy.R	74	42	112	34	60	164	180	53	31	750	32
For Co. Surveyor, W. S. Romigh, O.	60	32	52	17	<b>5</b> 9	77	51	39	25	142	
" W.W.Sanders, R	70	47	111	28	60	157	174	51	27	725	28
" W. Holsinger.	-	-		1	-			-	_	1	
" W. S. Sanders.	-	-		1	-			_	_	1	
For Coroner, J. W. Stone, O.	69	34	61	52	61	84	71	38	23	493	
" R. Walsh, R.	61	45	103	26	58	144	146	52	28	663	17
" " Dave Higgins.	-	-		-	-		9	_	_	9	
" Chris. Nehrbass.	-	-		-	_		1	_	_	1	
For Co.Com., D. R. Shellenbarger, O.	82	35	58	-	_			-	_	175	
" Aaron Jones, R.			104	_	_			_	_	194	

dar Creek, 55; Cottonwood, 90; Middle Creek, 120; Diamond Creek 79; Cottonwood Falls, 237; Strong City, 228; Toledo township, 164

The Board, after having can- sented to the Board the poll book examined the returns laid before Cottonwood precinct, in Cottonthem by the County Clerk, 18 of wood township, Nov. 8, 1881, also the opinion that changes have been of M. E. Hunt and O. H. Drinkwamade in two of said returns, to-wit: ter, all of whom testified that they Cedar Creek precinct and Cotton- were Judges of the election in said wood precinct, both in Cottonwood precinct, and that F. H. Barringtownship, which said changes, ap | ton received 42 votes, Geo. Balch pearing to have been made, materi | received 40 votes, Wm Norton re ally changes the result in the vote ceived 7 votes for Sheriff, at said on Sheriff,

that fraud and forgery have been tally list presented to the Board committed, and believing that the showing the facts above stated, the facts concerning the election should be ascertained and that the person | said precinct to be as follows, to-wit: receiving the highest number of votes should be declared elected, therefore,

Ordered by the Board, That the township, to appear before this Cottonwood township, being sworn Board at one o'clock, p. m., to-mor- testified that at the election held in row, and bring with him the [du- said precinct, Nov. 8, 1881, F. H. plicate] returns of said election, in Barrington received 36 votes, Geo. appear at the same time and place, Norton received 1 vote, which all the Judges of the election held statement of the vote give for Sherber 8, 1881.

to meet at 1 o'clock, p. m., to-morrow, for the purpose of completing the canvass of the vote cast at said election.

No rember 12, 1881. The Board met pursuant to ad ournment of yesterday. All members present.

timony of A. R. Ice, Trustee of in Chase county, Kansas, to be as Cotton wood township, who pre- follows, to-wit:

assed the vote aforementioned and and tally sheet of election held in election in said precinc, Nov. 8, Wherefore, the Board, believing 1881, and the said poll book and Boord find the vote for Sheriff in

F. H. Barrington, 42 votes, George Balch, 40 votes, William Norton, 7 votes.

A. B. Emerson, John Holland Sheriff of Chase county summon A and J. B. Johnson, Judges of the R. Ice, Trustee of Cottonwood election held in Cedar precinct, in in Cottonwood township, Novem. iff is corroborated by the poll book and tally list presented to the Board Whereupon, the Board adjourned by A. R. Ice, Trustee for Cotton wood township, and all evidence going to prove the fact, the Board do find that in Cedar precinct

F.H.Barrington received 36 votes, Geo. Balch received 17 votes, and William Norton received 1 vote for the office of Sheriff, and from these findings the Board declares the vote given for Sheriff at the The Board, after hearing the tes election held on November 8, 1881.

57 4 1 7 26 29 77 131 36 368

County Commissioners, do hereby

# CANDIDATES. 31 42 36 42 37 23 70 41 81 403 For Sheriff, F. H. Barrington.

dence before us.

day of November, 1881.

George Balch William Norton. The following named persons

having received the highest number of votes cast at said election. a correct canvass of the vote cast in held Nov. 8, 1881, for the offices herein after mentioned, are by the county, for county officers, on Nov Board declared duly elected, to-wit: J. S. Shipman, County Treasurer. the returns canvassed and the evi-

George Balch, Sheriff. S. A. Breese, County Clerk. A. P. Gandy, Register of Deeds. W. W. Sanders, County Surveyor. R. Walsh, Coroner.

Aaron Jones, Co. Com., 1st Com. We, the undersigned, Board of Attest, S. A. BREESE, Co. Clerk.

left it; that the returns must have this county there is no doubt; but, been altered after they were given | who did it? Echo answers: "Wno?" to him, and that the windows to Mr. S. A. Breese, the County

Board of Co. Com. Chase co., Kas

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CHURCHES.

Catholic—At Cottonwood—Rev. John E
Wellinghoff, O.S. F, Pastor; services ev
ery first, third and fourth Sunday of the
month, at 10 o'clock, A M.

Methodist Episcopal Church — Rev. A. Maxey, Pastor; Sabbath school, at 10 o'clock, a. m. every Sabbath; morning 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 Paster; 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, a, m, and at the Harri school-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.—Fulls 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, Marter; W H Holsinger, Secretary.

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8. The United States courts have repeatedly decided that a postmister with a gleets to perform his duty of giving season able notice, as required by the Postoffice Department, of the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers addressed to him, renders the postmaster hable to the publisher for the subscription price.

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Cottonwood Falls, Dec. 14, 1880. Subscribe for the Courant.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

"Dick" Watson is clerking at Mr J. M. Tuttle's.

Mrs. Frank Gillman left for Boston, last week. The total vote of the county is

269 less than it was last fall. Mr. Jesse Kellogg returned

home from Colorado, last Thursday night. Meesrs. J. V. Sanders and A. W. Harris have been employed to de-

fend John Connicher. Mr. H. C. Robinson has been appointed Justice of the Peace vice A. B. Wagoner resigned.

The five Republicans who were elected owe their election to Democrats and Greenbackers.

It snowed and hailed, last Thurs day morning, and rained a great deal during the day and that night.

The frame for the roof of the new school-house has been put up, and the roof will soon be finished.

Mr. Edgar W. Ellis concluded that wages were too small in Em poria, and returned home, last Saturday.

is invited. Tickets, \$1.00.

While taking the Burlingame bass ball club to the depot, last Thursday, the Hinckley House 'bus broke down. No one was hurt.

The Barlingame base ball club came here, last Thursday, to play a game with the "Sleepy Heads," but, owing to the rainy weather, no game was played.

Mrs. S. A. Pettegrew, of Neva da, sister of Mrs. A. P. Gandy and Mrs. A. B. Watson, of this city, is now visiting those ladies, whom she had not seen for 32 years.

Mrs. Judge C. C. Whitson left on the Santa Fe railroad, last Mon day morning, for a winter's visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Meigs, who lives in San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. T. O. Kelley, of Neoga, Cumberland County, Ill., called at the Courant office yerterday mornning. Mr Kelley is a lawyer by profession, and is looking up

"When you write to father tell him that we saved Chase county again," are a few words that were heard on the night of the electon. and on which we hope some of our Democratic friends will meditate until the next annual election.

The Little Folks' Reader and The Pansy for November are on our ta ble. These little magazines are just the things for children. The price of the former is 75 cents a year and of the latter 50 cents. They are published by D Lothrop & Co., 36 Bromfield street, Boston, Mass.

Mr. Barney Lantry has purchased section 10, lying east of his farm and has let the contract to have it inclosed by a stone fence, which will make his tarm extend two mileeast and west by one mile north and south, and all of which will be surrounded by a stone fence by next spring.

'Squire A. B. Wagoner and fam ily left here, last week, for thier new home in Arkansas. During a rest dence of eight years here the Squire made many friends whose good wishes go with him. He is a scholar and a gentloman, and will make friends wherever he goes, and we wish him success financially and otherwise.

The Winter number of Ehrichs' Fashion Quartly is upon our ta. ble. Now that Christmas is drawing near, every mother should send and get o copy of this number, as it contains a price catalogue of things suitable for presents for both old and young. Price, 15 ets. Address Ehrich Bros., 285 to 295 Eight Avenue, New York.

Mr. Editor and Soldiers of the county, now that the election is over and we are again settled down to the ordinary routino of lite, I now by the request of many com rades make a call for a meeting of the old soldiers of the county to be held at the Court room Saturday November 19, at 12 o'clock noon, on the first Tuesday of the follow-Having perfected arrangements, to take into consideration and if I can furnish any amount of money deemed practicable, make the nec essary arrangements for the organ- rate of 24 per cent.per annum from years time. At less rates of in- izing of a post of the G. A. R.

C. C. WHITSON.

out in town; hence, there was no tax certificate does. one in the house when smoke was seen coming through the shingles of the roof. The alarm was given and soon a caowd gathered and emptied the house of its contents, and extinguished the flames before more than \$250 damage was done to the building, and about \$100 damage to furniture and clothing. The fire is supposed to have started from the wood box that sat behind the stove. The loss is covered by insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Hillert desire us to give their thanks to those who worked so nobly to save their house and its contents.

CARFIELD MONUMENT FUND. To School Boards and Teachers of Chase County:

I would suggest that Wednesday November 23d, be observed in all the public schools of Chase county in memory of the late President, and that the session from 10 o'clock a. m., to 12. m., of that day be de-There will be a ball in Music voted to exercises by means of which Hall at Cottonwood Fails, on the many valuable icssons to be Thanksgiving night. Everybody drawn from the life of James A. Garfield may be torcibly impressed upon the young.

These exercises. with others, would be especially appropriate: Biographical lecture or essay by the teacher; recitations by pupils, of extracts from the utterances of the late President; recitations taken to their families, there are still from speeches and poems and editorials concerning him; music, and especially a consideration of the essons of his life. Such exercises can not be without value to all youth, and may be made of such public interest as to attract a large attendance of citizens at the hours

After the conclusion of the foregoing suggested exercises an explanation should be given of the work of the Monument Committee, and an opportunity given to those who would take pleasure in doing so, of contributing to the Monument Fund of this State. Contributions should be limited to five cents. Teachers may send coliections to me, with reports showing number of district, name of teacher and amount contributed, for publiation in the county papers.

The fund thus raised will be urned over to Governor John P. St. John, General Manager of the ley House. Manument Fund for this States who will forward the same to the Committee at Cleveland, in the name of the teachers and pupils of

I hope every School Board and teacher in Chase county will act on this suggestion, and make Wednesday, Nov. 23d, a day never to be lorgetten by the pupils of our county. MARY E. HUNT,

Co. Supt. Pub. Inst.

# TAX NOTICE.

Taxes are due and payable after November 1st 1881, as follows: Until December 21st, either onehalf, or whole tax may be paid. If the whole tax is paid a rebute of two and a half per cent. on the who'e amount will be made; if only one-half of the tax is paid, the last half may stand until June 20, for hides and pelts. 1882, without additional cost.

On the 21st of December, 1881, a penalty of five per cent. attaches to all unpaid taxes upon which one half tax has not been paid.

On the 21st of March, 1882, a further penalty of five per cent. attaches to all unpaid tax on which a payment of one-half has not been made prior to December 21st.

On the 21st of June, 1882, an additional penalty of five per cent. attaches to all tax remaining un prices.

Warrants for the collection of personal property tax, on which one half has not been paid, are is sued on the 10th of January. 1882. and for the unpaid last half of tax, on the 10th of July 1882.

Lands are advertised to be sold for delingent taxes on the 10th day of July, 1882. Sale takes place ing September. After sale taxes and cost of sale draw in erest at

date of sale until redeemed. The owner of property has until Decemer 20th to pay taxes; if not About II o'clock, last Sunday paid by that time, the holder of morning, the residence of Mr. Wil- the tax certificate may pay the

ham Hillert was discovered to be whole tax and have the same enon fire. Mrs. Hillert and her daugh. dorsed on his certificate. Which ter had started to church, leaving amount so endorsed draws the same a fire in the stove in the kitchen, rate of interest from date of enand Mr. Hillert and his sons were dorsement until redeemed, as the

CHASE COUNTY TEACHERS'

ASSOCIATION.
The following is the programme for the next meeting of the Teachers' Association, to be held in Cottonwood Falls, on Satur-

to be held in Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday. November 26, 1831:
9:00 to 9:30, a. m, arithmetia; 4th topic, second grade.
9:30 to 10:00, "Inguage; 4th and 5th topics, third grade.
10:00 to 10:30, "U.S. history; 4th and 6th topics, second grade.
10:30 to 10:45, "recess." orthography and reading; 5th and 6th topics, 2d grade.
11:20 to 12:00, m., natural philosophy, 4th and 5th topics will be found in the Normal course of study.

course of study.

AFTERNOON. Roll call, each member to answer by a "quotation," from J. G. Holland.
Singing, by association "Hold the Fort."
Biography of J. G. Holland, by Mr. J. M.

Recitation, by Miss Minnie Ellis.
Time and place in which J. G. Holland lived, by Miss Jessie Shaft
Recitation, by Miss Allie Rockwood.
Reminiscences of Holland, D. F. Jane-

Recitation, by C. R. Simmons.

Recess
Music, quartette
Recitation, by w. J. Adkinson.
J. G. Holland's cotemporaries and his
relation to them, by C. F. Nesbit.
Recitation, by J. E. Perry.
Paper on any topic of general interest,
by Miss Etta Allen.
Recitation, by E. F. Holmes.
Biography of J. G. Holland, by George
Allen.

Recitation, by Miss Lillian Buchanau, Query box.
Singing, "What Shall the Harve t Be?"
J. F. KIRKER, Conductor.
E. F. HOLMES, Secretary.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION. Notwithstanding the fact that thousands of our people are worry. ing themselves almost to death over the vexed question, even to the extent of neglecting their business, their homes and their duties thousands upon thousands of smart, hard working, intelligent men pouring into the great Arkansas Valley, the Garden of the West, where the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad offers them their choice of 2,500,000 acres of the finest tarming land in the world Large Stock of Summer Goods, No Change of Cars do not believe it write to the undersigned, who will tell you where you can get a cheap land exploring ticket, and bow, at a moderate expense, you can see for yourself

and be convinced. W. F. WHITE, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Topeka Kansas.

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Thy presence do h immortal feasts prepare Thine absence brings both hunger and de spair.

While thou dost fast and pray, I fast and pine To rest again in those soft arms of thine. Wouldst sinless thou for beauty's sins atone? Return, dear love, nor leave me more alone. The sin of all my sins, if sin it be, The sweetest of all sins, is loving thee.

\*Translated from the Hebrew of Jehudah ben Joseph, a Jewish poet of the twelfth century.

#### DON CARLOS.

lArgonaut.I

The prompter is regarded as the rope dancer's pole of the old player. He is the scape goat. This speaks in his exterior; there is no trace of self consciousness. Generally lean, fitted for his trifling salary, simply dressed, he seems to bear everywhere a heavy sense | my life." of his unlucky fate to be oppressed by a supercilious company. An icy calm marks him, Speaking with suppressed voice, no drama is for him so enchanting that he ever forgets himself. Almost monotonous, cold, with scarcely anv accent, the words glide from his lips. If revenge, if love, always the same ring, yet intelligible. The true actor knows how to prize such art, but accustoms himself to it so that it is strange to him if the prompter once forgets to be a

I was playing in a large provincial town a round of star parts. I played the Marquis Rosa in "Don Carlos," and found an exception to the rule; a sentimental prompter. Frederick Gans had prompted me as Hamlet and Uriel Acosta, and I had observed nothing peculiar about him. Quietly intelligently not too loud, but growling in his beard, he had carried on his business. In the first scenes of the Spanish play he re-mained cold and faithful to duty. Then comes the tale which Rosa telis the queen. I was not surprised that the prompter wholly ceased whispering, for what actor of Rosa does not know by heart the conversation of the two noble houses in Mirandola? At rehersal I had even skipped it. But I was amazed when, as I told how the unfertunate Fernando flies up the steps, and sud-deply finds himself at the wedding feast of his uncle, and the bride once his own, there sounded genuine sobbing from the prompter's box. I glanced thither. There sat Frederick Gans, crying aloud in his blue cotton handkerchief.

Was that a triumph of my art, or did'I here meet what the actor in Ber in experienced, over whose Franz Morr the prompter shed hot tears, not from transport, but from pity for the fine role? I had to collect all my powers to end the speech. I was occupied the whole evening with the behavior of the promter at that story, though in the rest of the play he prompted even faultlessly. I spoke of the unusual circumstance to the leader and manager.

"I had forgotten," said the manager, "to call your attention to this peculiarity of my prompter. He is otherwise ex-cellent, only it is impossible for him to read or hear that speech with out emo-

not get from him the particulars," answered the leader. "The report goes that the story hits him, and that has given him the pick pame of Den Calos given him the nick name of Don Carlos, which he patiently, if not smilingly,

'Ine prompter was scarce of medium size, but neatly built, with completely white hair, and a nose of unreasonable length. Sober, scruplous in his business, orderly, punctual, open and honorable toward every one, liberal with bis purse, he had the respect of all. This was the man who roused my curiosity. The tragedy had ended, and the spectators

and actors had left the theater. I privately inquired where the prompter was to be found, and learned that after the theater closed Gans stayed an hour in a beer house, the solitary luxury he permitted himself. I hurried to the locality given. There sat Gans alone in a corner, his mug before bim. He did not seem in a pleasant meditation. His brow was bent, his remarkable nose seemed to stretch farther forward, the under lip protruded.

"Is it allowable for me to sit by you?" I said, going up to him.

Gans looked at me quite stupefied. The company seldom look upon or deal with the prompter as their equal; he belongs to the building, but ranks generally among the auxiliaries. Without repeating my words or waiting for a response, I sat quietly beside him, but so that, to him, any sudden flight was

"Are you often here?" I asked, opening the conversation.

"Oh, yes; every evening."

"And you sit so retired?"
"Generally. I am too old for the merry world. The serious pass to the beer room, as the golden weapon to the empty sheath."

There seem to be many who are "frue, very true," growled the

prompter. "Yes, yes; many through misfortunes they do not deserve."
"And yet," I answered, "is it not a question if we do not really deserve suf-

fering—have not called it upon us?"
"No, no!" the prompter energetically shook his head. "Did the begging child bring the poverty of its parents?" not its life already a misfortune? Schiller was right: 'But the greasest evil is the cause.' I must ever protest that there is also evil without cause."

'I understand you. We do not desire to meet hereditary suffering, but in later years-

'No, no!' the old man impatiently interrupted me.

"But then is there no divine justice?" "Bah! We hear that only from the poets. You believe, then, that the mighty God troubles himself for us earthworms? I do not-at least, in regard to my affairs. I have not remarked his goodness."

"You speak as if joy never smiled on

ent. Turn back the leaves in your book

of life, if you please, and you will find there places—"
"No!" he interrupted, more sharply; 'none! none! I am the son of a village confectioner, who disinherited me," "That means, as I believe, you would be an actor; your father would not consent; you opposed his authority-"

"Need I complain then? Had I not my let in common with many? No; I first went on the boards when I had in a measure ended life."

"Your talk is dark to me; it neither pursuades nor convinces, In any case, through your own will you roused your father's wrath; what then is the rea-

The prompter was angry; he forgot the promper was angry; he lorgot his circumspection. "You judge me by the usual rule," he cried. "Innocent, without guilt; incurred the wrath of a father who cheated me out of a life's happiness. Despite that, he died quietly in bed. Oh, divine justice triumphs only on the boards!"

"That is yet in question. Hitherto you alone have judged your life, looked at yourself in your own glass."
"Listen," he replied, "and if you find the appearance of wrong in me, I will be reconciled with life and its discord. But

come out of the beer room; here I might cure. be laughed at if I told the sad story of In the street the prompter began, "I pass over my childhood and apprentice-ship to my father's lusiness—there is little to tell, With my 18th year I was a journeyman, and began my travels. But at first I did not go far. I

found work in a neighboring village, and there, for two years, stirred sweet cakes and poured bonbons. I had lost my heart to my master's daughter. Emilie was a pretty girl—I will not say the most beautiful on earth for every one; but for me she was—and in the village none disputed her rank. She was a blonde, of medium stature; such elegance in her movements, such harmony in all her features, I have not since found. Briefly, we loved each other. Therefore, I remained two years in the

village. "My father could not understand why I did not do as is the fashion of us German tradesmen, and make the round of the cities. He came at last to talk with me. So he learned the reason, and so he saw Emilie. Had I known what an im-pression the girl made upon him, I would have closed my ears to his words. He approved my choice, but said he supposed I would not marry before seeing the world. I obediently went to other places, after Emilie and I had sworn true

"More than a year had flown. I could Emilie's letters had ceased for two or three months. I turned back to the town where the lovely girl lived. It was January 10. It was just past noon when I entered the house of Master Ehrhard, Emilie's father. My bride's old nurse came toward me. She screamed loudly when she saw me when she saw me.

"'Is it really you, Fritz?" she asked at last, 'or is it your ghost?'
"'I, myself, as I love and live.' I answered. 'Where is Emilie?'

"'What! You are not dead?"
"'No, no! But where is Emilie?" "'Ah, the poor girl has wept so much 'I will dry her tears.' I said.

"'Then you must hurry,' said the old woman, in a peculiar tone. 'The whole authority is with your father.' "'With my father?' I asked.

minutes I had galloped to my native town with no presentiment of what I stopped the over driven horse before my father's house, whose win lows had shone toward me from afar.

"'What is going on here?" I cried to a

spectator. "'Ah, you are Fritz! And you don't know that your father marries to day?"

came the answer of an old school fe.low. "My father?" "'Certainly; the pastor has already

hall. There stood my father, the smiling bridegroom; there sat the pale bride; there sat my—his Emilie in her bridal

"As if I saw the head of Medusa, as if the fate of Lot's wife had been mine, I stood there without motion. At last I recovered myself. I went up to them. Emilie shrieked and fell in a deep swoon. But my father, sprang before me, and, raging, showed me the street. I did not hear his words but I saw his violent gestures. An indescribable fury seized me toward the robber of my happiness, toward him who had called me dead to reach his aim, to win my Emilie. If charitable hands had not brought me out of the house. I

should have murdered my father. "My anger cooled after I no more beheld him. I quitted the place. The old life was distasteful to me, so I quit my trade and went among actors. was not born for the boards, therefore I

am in the prompter's box."

There was a pause, We walked silently side by side. The house in which the prompter lived stood before The old man stopped and looked in my face-he was no longer grotesque to

"You have not laughed at my story. You will pardon me for almost disconcerting you on the stage this evening, but at the tale in Don Carlos the past comes only to plainly before me."

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Obstinate Case Cured. J. W. Gillitand, a school teacher at Buckawaited me there. In January it is dark early, and, much as I hurried, the dark he consulted Drs. Dickerson & Stark of ness was earlier in the village than I. the Kansas City Surgical Institute, who cured him.

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comfort and happiness was to be pitched into a pond of fee creamwhose shores were made of sponge cake. Ilis misery was the absence of these pleasant substances. That boy simply represents humanity. Comfort is appreciated by contrast—we enjoy a thing in proportion to our conception of the disadvantages of our deprivation thereof. This applies to material things as well as to immaterial considerations. The feicle, whose appearance in the wintry cold and bleakness sends the shiver of discomfort through the observer, would suggest notions of the coolest comfort in hot and sultry days of the summer season. And in both seasons—that in which the feicle flourishes best and in the one wherein its absence is conspicuous—that most uncomfortable and torturing disease, rheumatism, plentifully abounds, causing pain and agony to my riads of people. And yet it need not be thus afflictive if sufferers would only use St. Jacons Oil, the surest, safest and specifiest renedy in the whole world for the eradication and cure of rheumatism and all painful allments. The following from the R ochester (Ind.) Sentinel shows how some people attend to their rheumatism: "When a young husband had gone from home, and with fond solicitude telegraphed his little wife—What have you for breakfast, and how's the baby? he received the brief, practical and suggestive reply—Buckwheat cakes and the measles.' We have the report of a case in our midst, not where measles was in the bill of fare, but where sciatic rheumatism confined Mr. J. Dawson, the well-known Roch ester druggist, to his room for a long period. It was stated to our reporter in the following words: The senior member of this firm was attacked with sciatic rheumatism about December 10th last, and for four weeks succeeding Feb. 10th, could scarcely leave his room. He used Sr. Jacons Ott, and is now able to be at his place of business, feeling not much the worse for his recent affliction. The inference is convincing. The run which Sr. Jacons Ott, for as evere case of rheumatism, and it cured

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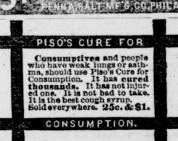
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