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MISCELLANEOUS.

y rewarded on returning the dog to Peter Holmes, No. 1208 Filitary street. 12121w

er's Union, No. 347 meets every Wednes-day evening in Hibernian Hall, over First The men who attacked us were so taken by National Bank. AMBROSE STREETER, President. JAMES NICHOLS, 12 12 2 lyr.

DINE GROVE LODGE. No. 11, F. & A. M .- the shooting, the trouble was all over before before full moon. E. W. HARRIS, W. M. | they knew the cause of it." HENRY BURTON, Secretary.

T O. O. F., PORT HURON LODGE, NO. 261, L. meets Tuesday evenings in Odd Fellows Hall, Ballentine block. ISAAU SPRINGER, N. G. ROBERT COOLEY, Secy.

LIOPE COUNCIL, No. 23, Royal Arcanum, every first and third Tuesday evenings in the E.S. POST, Regeut. C. M. BENTLEY, Secretary

evening, on or before the full moon. HENRY BOTSFORD, E. C. F. E. WELLINGTON Recorder.

before full moon. E. T. FREEMAN. Sec.

M. F. CARLETON, Com. JOHN W. BURNS, Adjutant.

STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING | Sweeney down as one of the gang. Barney | death penalty, but was given a new trial on

Club will be held at the First National Bank on twice under arrest for murder and train-rob- secured his former conviction. Dubuque Monday, February 6, at 10 o'clock a. m. J. E. MILLER, Secretary and Treasurer.

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Port Huron Times Company will be held on Saturday evening, January 21, at 7:30 o'clock. L. A. SHERMAN, Secretary.

TO WATER CONSUMERS. bery, and sent heavily armed men on the forty-five yards, and the house was thus en-

BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS. Port Huron, Mich., January 1, 1888. The half yearly water rates for water, are now due and may be paid without percentage at this office during the present month.

LEWIS ATKINS, +1221 mo

Proposals for Insurance.

OFFICE BOARD OF WATER COMMIS-SIONERS, PORT HURON Jan. 20, 1888. Sealed proposals will be received by the inst. for placing fire risks to the amount of \$1 500 upon the waterworks building and The Board expressly reserves the right to By order of the Board, LEWIS ATKINS

NOTICE.

Port Huron, in St. Clair county, Michigan, Jan-

MARCUS YOUNG.

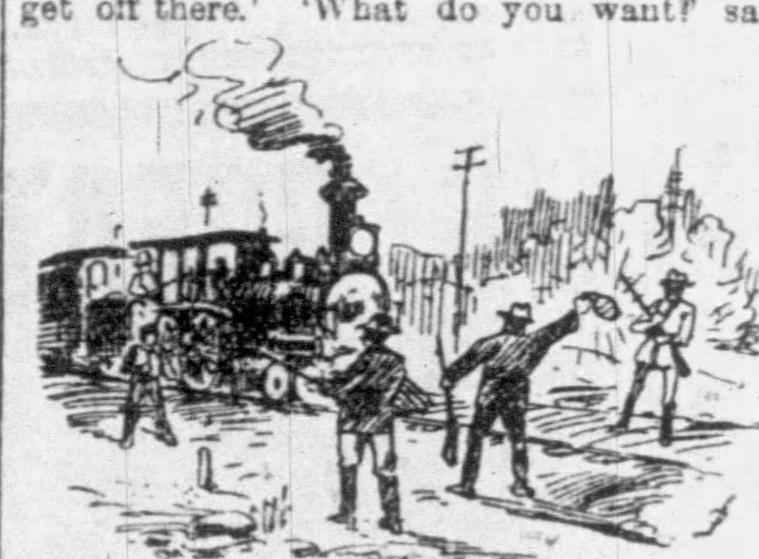
212 State Street,

ROBBERY WHICH DID NOT PAN OUT WELL.

Barney Sweeney, a Member of the Defunct Jesse James Gang, and Two Companious, Attempt to "Hold Up" a Passen-

ger Train and Get Beautifully Left-

bridge, Mass. . The Criminal Calendar. St. Louis, Jan. 21.-The three men who attempted to "bild up" the Wabash Western L'OR SALE-Two lots, 50x116 in block 102, them into the woods. The leader, Barney sire grew. On the morning of Jan. the establishment of a postal telegraph sys- A loss of \$22,000, fully insured, was caused White's plat. Inquire of J. H. WHITE, Sweeney, was wounded, but fought desper 4 the men met in the stables. tem by the destruction of the Sheffield Velocipede



BROUGHT TO A STANDSTILL. three men. He and the engineer crouched fessed. down in the gangway of the engine then, and there was a good deal of confusion, but they thought the man was hit. The other No effort was made to board the passenger-

"It took place sooner than I expected," meets in their hall on Military street, information. A man named King, who is a Counselman, one of the indited conspirators, indefinitely at the conclusion of Mr. Hub-Missouri City boy, and who, too, according for a position in the state senate, because it bard's remarks. to his statement, was forced to join the gang, was necessary to keep his mouth closed. A PORT HURON COMMANDERY, No. 7, K. T a scheme on foot to rob a Wabash train; that Regular conclave at Masonic Hall, Friday he was in it, and he would let him know when nounced the "gang" as a set of scoundrels it was to take place. King told him that the | who ought to be pushed to the wall. plan was not to attempt it until the present DORT HURON LODGE No. 58, F. & A. M .- | snow had disappeared from the ground. I Regular meetings Thursday evening, on or received this information Monday in a letter Dubuque, Iowa, Jan. 21.—Barney Kenbefore full moon.

JOHN RUDGE, from Mr. McGee, who wrote me to go to nedy is again on trial for his life. His crime E. T. FREEMAN, Sec. M. SANBORN POST, No. 98 G. A. R. Dep't to be ready to man the train when the word its brutality and fiendishness. He met his of Michigan. Regular encampment was received that the robbery would be com- wife in a ravine while she was returning January 4 and 18, in Ballentine Block, I.O.O. business, and I wrote the agent to come and which the poor woman fought like a tigress

see me, and I expected him here Thursday. | for her life, killed her and fled. He was once Sweeney, the leader of the robbers, was a a technicality. He will certainly be again bery. In the summer of 1882 Sweeney, un- | will probably be the scene of the next legal der the name of Brown, went to the Missouri | execution in Iowa. Pacific officials and notified them that a plan was on hand to rob their train about Sept. 9,

went to the platform of the baggage-car, lower than other dealers here. and was soon followed by Conductor Warner. As soon as the conductor eached the platform Sweeney covered him with his revolver. There was another man on the platform with a revolver in his hand, companion, putting three bullets into him plan was put up by Sweeney to kill this the murder, but was acquitted. He was also can not recover. tried once for killing his neighbor in Clay un- county Missouri, but was acquitted. He was

train-robbery, but got off. the Vinita train-robbery prosecution. For this | slipped and dropped the child accidentally. he was prosecuted and sent to the penitentiary for two years, and served his time

A TERRIBLE CRIME AVENGED.

James Nowlin Hanged at East Cambridge

for Murdering George Codman. of the trap. He was not pale or nervous; in | them. fact there was a flush of color on his cheek. In answer to the sheriff's inquiry as to was then carefully adjusted and the black can placed on his head, and Nowlin met the sylvania railroad, near Greenwich point, on death that followed almost instantly with the June 9 last. same firm and that had uphald him through

The crime for which Nowlin paid the ex- LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 21 - Milton Young's when representatives of the strikers will 47%; May, 4916c. Oats-Firm; cash, 82c; May,

23 years of age, the proprietor of a milk business, and Nowlin was employed by him to DR. deliver milk on one of the routes. Up to the time of committing the murder nothing could be said against Nowlin's character. He lived with his widowed mother and four brothers, two younger and two older than himself. The family came from an obscure town in the maritime provinces. It is learned that Nowlin's father committed suicide by hanging, while confined in a provin-The Hanging of Nowlin at East Camcial penitentiary for larceny. About a week before New Year's Day, 1887, Codman informed Nowlin that he expected to collect passenger train at Cooley's lake, twenty get possession of this sum instantly seized on | Friday morning and listened to Dr. Norvin | with bagpipes, and has ordered 200 of them miles east of Kansas City, Wednesday night, | Nowlin's mind, and the more be Green; president of the Western Union Tele- for Cabul. The shah of Persia has also orwere all captured by the posse that pursued pondere on it the more intense the de- graph company, in opposition to the bills for dered a brass band. Beckly, conductor of the train says of the af- o'clock. Nowlin had come fully prepared to proposed bills. No country, he said, was so fire Thursday. coaches and chair cars being pretty well clothing was a large carving knife, ground monopoly. It had no exclusive franchises; assignments Thursday. The failure of An- Lace & Turcoman Curtains filled. The night was cold and we were run- to the keenest edge. This was the instrument | the field was open to everybody; it was no ning a little slow in consequence. At the with which he proposed to take the life of more of a monopoly than any great commerstation at Missouri City there was a crowd of the unsuspecting Codman. After the cus- cial business. He showed how the success of armed men. Most of them had shotguns, tomary greetings Codman began the work of the Western Union had permitted it to re-The station agent told me that these men preparing for the delivery of the milk. Now- duce the cost of messages to the public from no serious damage to fruit trees is feared. Unusually cold weather prevails throughout WALL PAPER ceived that an attack would be made on the victim plunged the knife into his throat. The in 1887. He said that the rates would be the south. train. They seemed to know who the men stroke was fatal, and in five minutes Codman further reduced the present year. were who were to make the attack and all was dead. The murderer hid the body and Touching the question of war of rases, he about them. One of the men got into the then devoted himself to obliterating the said that the Baltimore & Ohio began it. cab of the engine and the others got on the blood stains. About 5 o'clock the young as- That company, he asserted, had been built parties can save \$20 in fare. The regular train. I got in the front end of the chair- sassin went home, roused his younger brother to be sold to the Western Union; this was car and turned down the lights, so that I and with him went over the route delivering expected to be accomplished on the basis of could see everything outside and no one the milk. At 11 o'clock the brothers re- the damage it could go. Dr. Green said could see me. I had my revolver in my turned and, after eating dinner, the mur- that the history of government telegraph league Thursday, at New York, it was hand, ready for them in case they made an | derer returned to the stables and dragging | service, bad delivery | shown that the league correspondence has attack on the passengers. The train went on the body of his victim from its hiding and "bulled" messages. "Would the governto a place just beyond Missouri City, near place stripped it of everything | ment be responsible for errors and delays?" TO RENT.-Furnished rooms, single or in Cooley's lake. The engineer saw a red light | valuable. His next move was to dispose of | he asked. No government system ever was. suite. also one small room with single on the track and stopped the train. There the body. It was his intention to take it to The Western Union had to pay from \$100,were three men by the track masked and some distant locality and bury it, but he | 000 to \$200,000 a year for its mistakes. He | the Pittsburg committee, at Pittsburg Friarmed. They said to the engineer: 'Well, found his strength insufficient to lift the believed that the deficit of a government day, revised the tariff to Chicago and other get off there.' 'What do you want?' said corpse into the sleigh. Accordingly he procured a sharp ax, and chopped off the left would be from \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000 a reduction of 10 per cent, on fourth, fifth, and leg and then the right arm. He was now year. If the government did run a tele- sixth classes. able to place it in the sleigh, cover it with an graph system it must take existing lines. The Rolling Mill association has decided old rubber horse blanket, and drove off. He | No private enterprise could run against the | upon a general reduction in wages in the went to Codman's boarding-house and said national treasury, setting out to do business mills represented in its organization, from a should try some of our finest New he had been sent for his employer's coat and for nothing. were handed over. He procured \$300 in all. Union that its value as stated by the press Under the sliding scale agreement the men ioned Young Hyson, Gunpowder and Nowlin then drove to East Lexington, about | would not buy the wire at the factory, and | will have to accept the reduction. fifteen miles from the scene of the crime. | the company's other equipment amounted to | A joint special committee of the Massa-Here he threw the clothes of the dead man | three or four times the value of the wire. | chusetts legislature that has investigated the | sold by grocers. In Japans we have over a fence into a lot alongside the road, The property of the Western Union could not child-labor system of the state has just re the finest greens and uncolored and and a little further on he lifted out the body | possibly be duplicated to-day for its capital- ported, recommending that parochial and also lower grades, all good value, and with the ax again began to mutilate it | ization. There was a popular belief that the other private schools be examined annually | while our in a most horrible way in order to prevent | company was owned by one man. The com- | by school committees, who shall approve or |

Codman, of Somerville. Codman was only

NDIANAPOLIS TALLY-SHEET CASES.

DORT HURON CARPENTER'S AND JOIN- men came up then, and they all gathered to- Informer Perkins' Testimony-Examination of State Senator Weir.

cars, and, although many passengers heard told in the first trial, detailing how, where, telegraph message." and by whom the tally-sheets were forged. A | Dr. Green said he had prepared a petition said Detective Furlong, of the Gould service. | break down his testimony by questions relat- | would lay before the senate and asked to "It was known to Superintendent McGee ing to his past lift. The most sensational have printed. and myself several days ago, but, as I said, feature of the day, however, was the exam- Dr. Green was followed by Gardinar G. went to Arnold and told him that there was letter that Weir had written to the district attorney, was also read, in which he de-

On Trial for Wife-Murder. "As soon as I heard of the scheme I put | tried and convicted, the jury prescribing the

Why They Were Able to Sell Cheap Goods. STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING near Vinita, I. T. He said that Jesse James, New York, Jan. 21. The reports of startling revelations to be made soon of unwere in the plot, and that he would act as | dervaluations of imports by New York firms men were to be stationed on the train. He be based on the fact that a certain house has was to be one and Wilson was to be the been importing French weolens with fifty yards to the piece instead of forty-five yards. "The officials prepared for the alleged rob- as customary. The rolls were passed as train. When it pulled out of Vinita Sweeney | abled to sell the goods about 10 per cent

Loving Fathers' Fatal Quarrel.

St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 21 -Two farmers living near Little Rock, Ark., named Baker and Hitt, became engaged in a quarrel and Sweeney suddenly turned and shot his Thursday while dividing their land between a son and daughter of each, who were about after he had fallen. It is believed the whole to be married, and, coming to blows, stabbed each other with bowie knives in such man. Sweeney was afterward indicted for | frightful manner that Baker died and Hitt

Arrested for Infanticide, BAY CITY, Mich., Jan. 2i. -- The police have arrested for implication in the Glendale arrested Hattie Olney for killing her 6-weeks' old child. While on a train near Lapeer "In 1883 Sweeney sent Manager Talmage, Thursday night she took the child on the car recently deceased, a letter threatening his platform and dropped it off, The body was were delivered in considering the resolution and dropped it off, April, A.D., 1888, at 11 o'clock in the ferencos life if he did not send him \$2,500 to cover the cut in two by the car wheels. The child was Secretary expenses he claimed to have been put to in | illegitimate. The woman claims that she

NEW YORK, Jan. 3t. - The Weber heirs, lobby of Dover, N. H., who claim to be the rightful owners of forty-six acres of land lying have all the necessary proof of the legality Boston, Mass., Jan. 21.-James Edward of their claim, and propose to immediately

After New York Real Estate.

Nowlin was hanged at East Cambridge jail institute proceedings in the courts. The Friday forenoon for the murder of George | property is valued at \$20,000,000 and is ago. The death sentence was executed by was bought in 1636 by Wilfred Weber, of house proceeded to a consideration of the Sheriff Cushing and his deputies without an | Holland, who settled on Manhattan island occurrence to mar the proceedings, and about that time. Eight years later he leased PAND for a Retail box by Ex- Nowlin's death, at least, as far as conscious- it to a kinsman for 200 years, this lease exness was concerned, was inctantaneous. The piring in 1874. The present claimants, who

> Ten Thousand for Her Husband. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 21.-In the case whether he had anything to say, Nowlin re- Catharine E. Crilley against the Pennsy plied in a clear tone: "Nothing, only that I vania railroad, which was tried before Judge am about square and ready to die. I feel Finletter, Mrs. Crilley obtained a verdict fo that God has forgiven me and I feel thankful \$10,000. The plaintiff's husband, Hugh Cril to you for what you have done." The noose ley, was killed by a train of ars at the in tersection of Point House roall, on the Penn-

> > Death of a Valuable Stallien.

The victim was his employer, George A. OPPOSED TO THE SCHEME.

NORVIN GREEN AN ENEMY TO POSTAL TELEGRAPHY.

The President of the Western Union Company Talks Against a Government Telegraph System Before the Senate Committee on Postoffices and Post-Roads-Something About the Western Union-Capital Cullings.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 21. - The senate | day; fully insured. about \$600 from his customers. A desire to committee on postoffices and post-roads met Themir of Afghanistan has fallen in love

cash-box. Being well known, these articles | He wished to say concerning the Western | count of the depression in the iron trade, | also carry in stock choicest 20ld fashrecognition. Nowlin returned home and pany's directorate of thirty men, representing the bold cortification. Some and pany's directorate of thirty men, representing the bold cortification. the engineer. 'Never you mind,' said the took his mother out for a sleigh ride. The ing the millionaires of the country, held less ers must hold certificates of qualification OST_Small Scotch terrier dog. Ears and leader; 'you get off there.' The engineer next day the mutilated body of Codman was than three-eighths of the stock. Its stock from the school committee, as required in tail clipped. Color yellow. Answers to got down out of the cab and the man in the discovered and identified, and within forty was held by 3,000 people throughout the public schools. A bill embodying the recomname of "Friday". The finder will be liberal- cab fired his shotgun at the leader of the eight hours Nowlin was arrested, and con- country. Over 20,000 people in all were in- mendations was presented, and, as this would terested in this property.

petition, bearing 500,000 signatures, a lively fight is expected. be sent to this committee in favor of the government system. They will come by a com-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 21. - In the trial mand originating from spite against one surprise that they retreated to the woods. of the election conspiracy case Thursday, man with whom Mr. Powderly had a quar-Samuel C. Perkins, the informer, was exam- rel on another subject, and not one out of 100 ined at great length. He repeated the story of the men who will sign have ever sent a

strong effort was made by the defense to which he hoped a member of the committee

whole thing was handled by Station Agent of LaPorte, a Democrat. He testified that of the establishment of a government system

THE TARIFF MEASURE.

A Lively Time Probable in the Commit- his old quarters. tee on Ways and Means.

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 21. - The indications are that a lively skirmish is in reserve proprietor of the Exchange hotel, and owner among members of the house committee on ways and means, and that it will break out Missouri City and see the station agent, and is unparalleled in the annals of the state for one of these days and be taken to the floor of the house. The Republican members of the a design to throttle comment upon the tariff bill, which the majority are to lay before bill, which the majority are to lay before mitted. I could not go on account of court to her home, and after a fearful struggle in a design to throttle comment upon the tariff the committee, and a scheme to go around the regular procedure. They say the majority intend to produce the bill for the revision of the tariff, in the committee first, instead The annual meeting of the Brakeman Park member of the old James gang, and has been convicted. His own children's testimony of introducing it in the house and having it speech in the advocacy of Blaine. All the referred, as is the custom, and that the design is to keep it from public yiew, and comment till it is reported to the house from the committee; that it is in course of preparation, and is to come direct streets, were totally destroyed by fire Friday from the conference of Democrats to the committee, receive hasty consideration, and \$20,000; fully insured. decoy and informer. Sweeney said that two is said by a leading New York merchant to go to the house, and that when it appears for have a report with it. This will not only cut off debate in committee, they declare, but will not afford the country an opportunity to express itself till it is too late, as the bill as it will come to and go from the committee is design of the majority.

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Portraits of Former Speakers from Massachusetts Accepted.

cial order of the house Thursday was heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5.30@5.75. the acceptance of portraits of Theodore Cattle-Slow; fancy beeves, \$5.00@5.40; inferior mortgage; and no suit or proceedings at law Sedgwick, Joseph B. Varnum and Nathaniel sachusetts had each served the house in the 5.10; lambs, \$5.00@6.25. position of speaker, and a number of eulogies Produce: Butter-Fancy Elgin creamery, 30@ given that on Thursday, the 12th day accepting the portraits, the most brilliant of 13@15c. Eggs-Strictly fresh, 21@23c per doz; | shall sell at public auction. which as a piece of genuine oratory was that | ice-house, 17@18c; pickled, 12@16c. Dressed | der, at the front door of the City Hall, in th of Breckenridge of Kentucky. The resolu- poultry-Chickens, 7@81/6c per lb; turkeys, 8@ | city of Port Huron, in the county of St. tion was adopted, and the house adjourned. Sc; ducks, 8@9c; gees, 8@9c. Potatoes -65@ Michigan, The portraits will be hung in the members' Apples Fair to choice \$1.50@2.75 per bbl. premises described in said mortgage, or so

Friday the house passed the bill provid- and bugle, \$8.50. south of Canal street in this city, are holding be signed by one of the assistant secretaries of the interior, when directed by the secre-Springer, of Illinois, relative to his con- May, 9314c. Corn-Dull; No. 2 mixed cash, 6114c nection with the case involving the rights of | do February, 60%c. Oats-Quiet; No. 1 white

WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 21. -At a meetdrop fell at 9:25 o'clock. Nowlin walked are Edescendants of the house commerce June, 90c; July, 87c. Corn-Steady; cash, 51c; with a firm step to his position on the center | claim that the land has reye rted back to | Friday morning the sub-committee having | May, 54%c. Oats-Dull; cash, 34c; May, 35%c. under consideration the Anderson resolution | bid. Clover seed-Lower and quiet cash, \$4.1 to investigate the Reading railroad strike bid; February. \$4.121/6; March, \$4.20. was discharged from the subject, and it was taken up by the full committee, which was quire into the affairs between employer and No. 2 white, 36c. employe where public interests are not jeopardized; but that if there is jurisdiction it is only through the inter-state commerce resolution was postponed until next Tuesday.

The Reading Railroad Strike.

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Benjamin F. Butler's personal tax in Lowell, Mass., was \$3,061.21 last year.

W. K. Vanderbilt has chartered steamer for a trip up the Nile, lasting three

The Kentucky legislature is considering a bill to punish wife beaters with forty lashes

on the bare back. The Sheffield Car works at Three Rivers, Mich., suffered a fire loss of \$25,000 Thurs-

ately before he was overcome. W. O. The hour was early, the time being about 2 by questioning the company's works at Eaton Rapids, Mich., by do away with his employer, and obtain pos- favored in its telegraph system as this. It George B. Chase, cloth dealer, and Peter "We had a good load, all the passenger session of the money. Concealed in his was asserted that the Western Union was a Grogan, furniture, both of Baltimore, made

drew Pierce, a lumber dealer of Buffalo, is also announced. The temperature in Florida Thursday

The Rock Island road will run an excursion from Chicago to California Feb. 15, whereby

round-trip rate is \$100, but they make a reduction of \$20 for this excursion. At the meeting of the American Protective extended to thirty-seven states and six territories, and that over 650,000 documents were

distributed the past year.

The west bound freight representatives of

basis of 2.2 cents to 2 cents per bar, on ac- Oolong, the very best in the world. We

place all parochial schools under charge of F. A. Wevers & Co. "I am told," the doctor continued, "that a school committees of Protestant complexion,

ACCOMMODATING MR. ARNOLD.

He Twice Saves the Expense of Convey-

who went there unattended at his own expense, was released last Saturday night, Wednesday he was again convicted on a it came off sooner than we expected. The ination of State Senator Morgan H. Weir, Hubbard, who spoke over an hour in favor similar charge and fined \$12,80 or go to the county jail for twenty days. He was given Arnold, at Missouri City, who received the Coy urged him to vote in favor of John A. of telegraphy. The committee adjourned until co'clock to pay his fine. As train time approached he hailed a hack, was driven to own expense, where he demanded admittance Platt's to the county jall for the purpose of serving his sentence. Sheriff Parker gave Arnold

The accommodating young man is the only child of A. C. Arnold, who is the wealthy of a business block in Battle Creek, in which a fine saloon was fitted up for his son.

A Blaine Love-Fenst. Boston, Jan. 21. - A local politician, Jesse presiding officers of both branches of the legislature, the chairman of the state committee, and 100 others. Governor Ames was present, and made a carefully-prepared other speakers took similar ground.

Blacking Works Destroyed by Fire. PITTSBURG, Jan. 21. - McCormick's Blacking works at Twenty-ninth and Smallman | Mich

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20. On the board of trade to-day quotations ranged as follows: Wheat-No. 2 February. opened 76%c, closed 76%c; March, opened 77%c, closed 7714-34c; May, opened and closed 83c. to have a caucus pledge of support. This Corn-No. 2 February, opened 47%c, closed precedure the Republican members of the 4814c; March, opened 4814c, closed 4814c; May, committee will protest against, and they say opened 531/4c. close 1 531/4-1/4c. Oats-No. 2 May, there will be a regular hammer-and-tongs opened 33%c, closed 83%c. Pork-February, time of it should it be necessary to stay the opened \$14.05, closed \$14.0734; March, opened \$14.20, closed \$14.2216; May, opened \$14.50, closed gage made by Jacob Eisenhaur and Katherin \$14.4716-50. Lard-February, opened \$7.35, closed | Eisenhaur, his wife, to Bridget McAuley

Live stock-Following are the Union Stock yards quotations: Hogs-Market opened fairly | the 22d day of October A. D. 188 active, best grades steady; common and rough | mortgages, on page 511; on lots 5c lower; light grades, \$4.85@5.15; rough WASHINGTON CITY, Jan. 21.-The spe- packing, \$5.05@5.20; mixed lets, \$5.05@5.45; notice the sum of six hundred and ninety-on to fair, \$3.00@4.00; cows, \$1.75@3.00; stockers, having been instituted to recover the Banks. These distinguished citizens of Mas- \$2.00@3.40. Sheep-Market stronger; natives, secured by said mortgage, or any part thereo.

Cranberries-Bell and cherry, \$9.25 per bbl; bell

tary. After a personal explanation from 2 do, 9134c; No. 2 red winter February, 9014c; 40 the United States in the appropriation made state, 42@4214c; No. 2 do, 41@4114c; No. 2 mixed A. Codman in Somerville, a little over a year studded with blocks of massive buildings. It for the Philadelphia centennial, in 1876, the February, 281/20. Rye-Dulland unchanged. Bar-Tey-Nominal Pork-Dull; old mess, \$15.25@ 15.50 Lard - \$7.58, February; \$7.79, May.

TOLEDO, Ohio, Jan. 20.

about evenly divided upon its advisability. | Wheat-No. 1 white cash, 8716c asked: No. 2 The opponents of the resolution hold that the red cash, 8614c asked; February, 87c asked; May. congress has no jurisdiction and can not in- 90% bid. Corn-No. 2, 50c. Oats-No. 2, 34c;

Sr. Louis, Jan. 20. commission. The final disposition of the February, 811/2c; March, 821/4c; May, 84c. Corn -Firm; cash, 47@47%c; February, 47%; March,

CARPETS.

Mrs. Mackay distributed over \$20,000 in charity at Christmas among the poor of Lon-

AND

invite attention to my extensive stock, which embraces the

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Centinues to go eff like hot cakes.

OYSTERS.

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Jan. 21.—George H. Arnold, of Battle Creek, who was recently sentenced to the county jail at Marshall for and the county jail at Marshall for an and the cou OYSTERS,

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BY J. H. WHITE, Attorney for Mortgagee PORT HUBON, January 12, 1888.

Present, Joe. W. Avery, Judge of Probate.

William J. Mulford having filed his petitis said estate be granted to Hattie L. Wells or It is ordered that Monday, the 13th day of February next, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon. at said Probate Office, be appointed for hearing And it is further ordered, that a copy of this

[From Thursday's Daily.] Music has charms to soothe the savag

To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak Wm. Congreve-Morning Bride Mrs. Dr. Boyd of Blaine, Kansas is here terday visiting with A. M. Boyd's family, A Young men's Republican Club will be sas Cits organized at Baldwin City tomorrow even

The ladies of the Eastern Star had pleasant social last night, at the residence of Mrs. I. I. Wagner.

Miss Mary Neely who has been confined to the house with a very painful throat for some days is able to be out again. Mr. J. L. Henderson, of Richmond called on us yesterday on his way to Denver Colorado. He will be gone for a few

Judge Purdy issued a marriage license yesterday to Ed Bollinger, aged 21 of J. R. Bannerline, of Fort Wayne is re-Wymore Neb. and Miss Ella Stoner, aged | gistered at the Centennial House. 25 Wellsville. In the Branson & Elder Hardware few week's visit to Emporia friends. Co. case against J N Bell, reply has

answer filed. J. S. Purdy, Express messenger who revival services are still increasing in was running between Independence and Cedarville is now running between Law-

rence and Burlington. George Burge who was so seriously sick with pneumonia and whose father was

the Pulse case died this morning at six | rence Journal "Will smokers smoke in the next world" asks one of our religious exchanges. Well, according to the lib eral hell fire doctrine we think the

first prize at the oratorical contest at the Baker University last night.

Mr. Ed Coman, who was promoted from the passenger run with the S. K. road, to the position of general passenger agent at Kansas City, is now transferred to his old

The young people connected with the U P church and Sunday School had a very pleasant Social at the residence Mr. and Mrs S. E. Webb, Willow street Tuesday evening.

The case of the city against C, J. Ponce ler was tried yesterday afternoon in the district court and resulted in Mr. Poncelei appeal from the police Judge's decision Goodheart Bros and Simon, motion which was reversed.

Attorney Welsh was in the court room early this morning. He was hunting for men to make up a colored jury He insisted that deputy Farron summon Squire Devore, W. E. Smith and Mr Gover to sit on the Ewing whiskey case today.

The district court was waiting fo the verdict of the jury in the R. M Ewing liquor case when we went to press. After they decide, court will adjourn until Monday morning, nine

In the case of L. H. Crouse et al. against has one twenty-jourth Partition has been, ordered and D. 1 Banker, John W. Reynard and Jaco

Sumstine appointed commissioners, Today it is your Honor Judge C. A Smart. Judge Benson, who has really been unwell this week, although presiding pro tem. of the district court today and | the probate court, appears to have | would be able to hear the Lozier-Pulse tried in the district court. case next Monday. He bears his honor

well for one so young. A Philadelphia paper, referring to the death of a lady, says she was overtaken by a fatal attack that ended in death. That a fatal attack should ever end it death seems so wildly improbable that the matter requires investigation. If, on the "Island" yesterday met with however, it should be shown that the fatal a severe accident by having the limb attack really did end in death then we are of a tree fail on him. Dr Hughes prepared to believe almost any incredible reports no bones broken but the

JURY WORK

following results.

G. I Harvey. Jury disagreed J. C. Miller. Jury disagreed C. S. Mollison Found guilty G. I. Harvey. Not guilty

C. L. Cowdery. Jury disagreed C. J Ponceler. Not guilty R. M. Ewing. Jury disagreed this term.

THE CITY FATHERS. At the council meeting last night. the report of the Health Committee recommending the acceptance of the plans and specifications for sewers,

was adopted. There has not been any decision reached as to whether sewerage not include the \$1000 paid out last | this early action of our Faculty.

MUST BE POSTPONED. The Franklin county bar has given up all hope of getting any jury civil cases tried this term: Next week is the last week for the jury and the Lozier-Pulse case will probably take until Wednesday night or Thursday. That only leaves two or three days . for jury civil cases, too short a time to commence any important trial. All continued until next term We give a list today of the criminal jury cases that have been tried and the results When we remember the costs to the county these trials represent, and the results attained, together with the delay to civil cases, the taxpaper will not be very jubilant over the

matter. A NEW SOCIETY. Mr Cobb of Dubuque, Iowa, who has been here for a couple of weeks, Modern Woodmen. It was baptised of which would very probably be Forest City No. -. The following \$20,000. In after years if the citizens

Wm Strauchon, Venerable Consul D F Crane, Worthy Adviser. J S Weller, Excellent Banker. Wm Hope, Clerk. W H Becker, Escort. F F Roe, Watchman. T B Wilbur, Sentry.

F C Herr, Physician. Thomas Hood Frank Mahar } Managers, A M Bunn D F Crane, Delegate.

E W Frick, Alternate Delegate. One of the objects of the Modern Woodmen is to provide safe, reasondoing missionary for work the camp.

----APPLES WANTED. for Apples , Potatoes and Eggs.

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we have enough."

[From Friday's Daily.] Two of trade can he'er agree

John Gay-Fable Hemborg was yerv low yesterday. John Laird went to Pomona yesterday. Chicago is well represented here today. Gus A. Faas is here from Leavenworth Howard Fitzer was at Princeton yester

Miss M. Hemborg went to Topeka, yes-Miss H. Edmundson is home from Kan-

P. S. Sopper, returned to Topeka this

S. Parker, of Paola was one of our visit-Edwin A. Austin, of Topeka is visiting

Mrs. E. Hulbard was at Kansas City A. E. Timpane, of St Joseph is storm

Cincinnati has three representatives at the Centennial House today. Miss Cora Blair will leave today for a

Mrs Thomas Hood is suffering severely been withdrawn and demurrer to rom an attack of neuralgia this week. The North Ottawa M. P. church special

> The case of E. D. Hawley againist Van Dusen was continued yesterday, by Miss Mattie Dunn, of Ottawa has been visiting her brother, H. A. Dunn.-Law-

In the case of W. H. Aylesworth against A marriage license was issued last night

to Frank Ramsdale, aged 24 and Sarah A Bumps, aged 22, both of Ottawa.

the district court are to be dismissed. Miss F. J. Fraser, teacher of No 9 Cent tal school building is sick today and the pupils of that division are having a holi-

for New York and Chicago to purchase

Ex-county attorney Turis of Atch ison, made the Republican a pleasant The case of Albert Watkins against

Ellen Nenimen et al, has been dismissed by plaintiff at his costs. The suit was for In the case of S. S. Seyffer against

amend complaint by adding name of J K. Goodin, next friend, to name of plaintiff Attorney Welsh and D. J. Ponceler's tube is the only matter heard on the streets

today of exciting interest. Dr Ponceler's memory was a little treacherous when it ly News. came to anatomical and physiological

appointed judge pro tem. to try the Ewing liquor case. The bar afterwards by ballot elected him pro tem. Judge for et al the interests o all other cases that might come up, when 9 a m. determined | judge Benson could not try them, The special religious services at

the Presbyterian church, conducted this week by Rev Mr Welty, draw monia this week. large audiences both afternoon and

The case of Lewis Jack against

The jury in the R. M. Ewing liquor case was out from four o'clock yesterday, until one o'clock this morning and disagreed. They stood seven for acquital and five for conviction. Owen Storms while cutting timber

wound quite painful.

The friends of Deacon Reed will be The district court has been in session | rejoiced to learn that on the third of since Jan 2 trying criminal cases with the this month a daughter was born to them at West Tallbrook, California, and that the mother and child are doing well. The deacon writes that

Our readers will be sorry to learn | that Mr A W Barker's daughter, Cam mie, instead of getting better is commenced to talk up the new court today. growing worse. She has been taker house scheme. We hope it will be to an institution in the hope that ad- rewarded for its trouble, for Franklin ditional skill will be able to effect at county needs a court house, as well as \$16,000.

been very sick for sometime. Last year the college provided a Prof Dicklow went down on Wedpublic Lecture Course and made it a nesday night to Williamsburg to furnished by Rosewater & Christy | splendid success in every respect. | hear the great elecutionist, Hannibal Tuesday at the Faculty meeting it | Hamlin. He was disappointed in not was voted to arrange for next winter hearing Lim but he visited the a Lecture Course and to make it a schools which was so much county permanent one. A committee of the work done. cording to the plans and specifica- faculty was appointed to take all tions there are 3.4 miles of Mains and necessary steps toward securing this ment will be closed on Monday, t 13 miles of laterales required. The course Properly, and in every coltake an inventory of stock.

estimated at \$93,655.43. This does sity, and we are hearting glad to note its announcement to the public. night for the making of the plans. | Every year scores of districts begin | The First National Bank building | Henry Anthony and wife have Mr. B-hegins to tell a trifling incident to the school year with an empty treasury. The teacher who begins work n September is obliged to live on promissary notes until New Year's day. Nearly all the incidental ex penses incurred by a school district

come early in the term. Repairs to Mr J A Quigley, local agent of the the house, fences and outbuildings, International Co, of Lower California the school supply, all these must be says it is impossible to get sufficient provided for early in the term. On transportation for the colinists who the first day of September the treas- are going to Ensemada and other the jury civil cases, will require to be ury of every school district should places in lower California. Two trains contain \$150 at least. Some of our readers seem to think over the Santa Fe.

that the \$93,000 which the sewerage of It is reported that a tramp was cir. the city has been estimated to cost, culating a petition in the city yes- Welsh concert would be given about the will be required to be raised now. terday asking for aid to rebuild a end of next March That is a wrong idea. These figures | widow's house that had been burned | Wm. Moore- We will look up the ordicovered between three and four miles down in Lincoln Township. Quite a nance relating to auctions and if not too of mains, and thirteen miles of number of our merchants were lengthy will publish it. branches. In other words, for the swindled in sums ranging from fifty sewerage of every part of the entire cents to two dollars city. It is proposed to only complete

of few important connections, the cost officers were elected for the first six of any district desired it extended to troubled waters down there and bring It order out of chaotic dissensions with considerable work and a good deal of space ceeded the husband, "when"might take twenty years to complete which the atmosphere of the locali but if you can wait until about the first the branches which the thirteen ty has been rife lately. Introduction of next month we will give you the in-

We referred some time ago to the times has a mollifying and Christian possibility of Prof. Steppan, of Wil- | izing effect.-Wellsville Exchange. liamsburg locating with us. We are George W Cooper, editor and pro- there are poor starving and indigent had torgotten what he was about to tell, glad to know that the committee ap- prietor of the Garnett Journal, makes paupers in that state who need food. or did not care to preceed; then he went pointed to attend to the matter is his valedictory to his readers and It startles even the most careless to on and ran, presently, against another meeting with great sacess. Mr Step- friends this week The Joarnal for read that, in this age and country, snag. "Well, as I was saying, we came night. Barnes was to knock Fannigan pan's proposition was to come here fifteen years, has at sundry times there are not only paupers, but out of the store and hadn't gone a block"- out, but failed. and organize and instruct a first class and in divers manners been the recog- these paupers are poor. Not only "Oh, yes, we had, James; we'd gone band provided the business men and nized organ of Greenbackism, prohi- that but we are called on to credit nearly two blocks." citizens donated a certain sum for bition, Knights of Labor, Labor the statement that the poor paupers 'All right; two blocks it was. I was charged with the muder of Mrs. Moore, teaching, hall rent, instruments etc. Union and all the other isms of that are in indigent circumstances. This quite a little distance ahead of my wite, in Ballard County, Kv., was tried on a able insurance for the surviving The committee has already raised nature, but no succumbs to the in- is as far as our credulity will per- and"two or three hundred dollars, no sub- evitable as all other papers who mit us to go. The final assertion. will remain here until next Thursday scription at present being less than make a specialty of championing that these poor indigent paupers \$25. We are safe in saying that such one idea concerns, must eventu- need food, transcends the bounds of not rasched for about an hour, when the Ottawa, next summer, will be noted ally do. The doctor has turned it the most extravagenut sensational- minutes, and Mr. B- been saved an outing 24 above to 8 below in twenty-four

[From Saturday's Daily.] We are such stuff

Is rounded with a sleep.

ing here today

W. T. Gaines returned to St Joe this

W H Phelps of Leavenworth returned this week. Wood and coal were plenty on the dents has a cold today. Moral-Take market today. a foot bath. R Colson and wife, of Chicago are visit

Shakespeare-Tempes

The police judge is doing yery small business this year. A Republican Club was organized a Baldwin last night Frank French, of Kansas City is doing

businees here today. Professor Steppan is a guest at Hamblin House today. . E. Socke of Chicago is registered a

the Centennial House today. Franklin Lodge A. F. and A. M. had pleasant meeting last night. Mrs. A. H. Dwight has been visiting Mrs. Durland, of Lawrence

and Mrs W. C Bradley, a son, T. Giller rode a very naughty goat last night and is sore all over today. A. Hildebrand of Centropolis ha een appointed to the Mineola school Observe the change in the Mo Pacifi train time which takes place tomorrow

and don't get left The Independent says there is no tru in the report that Burlington has an woman for Marshal.

Willie Norton, of North Ottawa got his Ship. left leg badly hurt yesterday, while coasting east of the church. C. H. Giller, of Osawatomie, called or us yesterday. He is visiting his son wh

is the Mo, Pacific agent here, J. W. Good is back from his busine missioners had against A. R. Hamilton in upon the hotel registers again. Superintendent Dicklow visited Distric

Nos 57 and 58 this week and knows who t is to be out in weather like this. 'Regulate the Regulator' with Warner Log Cabin Sarsaparilla, the greatest blood Mr. D. Simon, of the Palace, left today remedy. 120 doses for \$1.00 All druggists There is some talk of a good prospect o new goods to stock up the Kansas City eastern capitalists helping in the sugar making industry here. We hope the in

formation may turn out true. We are glad to see Frank Whisnand the Southern Kansas railroad as a regula best boys on the road.—Colony Press

Mr Dale, son-in law of L W. Hostelle who lives near Wellsville, and who is feet frozen coming to Ottawa Thurs day night was taken home vesterday s feared he may lose one of them. A school teacher at Beatrice, Neb, chas. and general work.

nsed a boy severely and was fined \$5 for The school board, however, endorsed e action he had taken and raised his used. salary \$10 a month in consequence.-Gre.

The marshal has received a letter asking H. P. Welsh was in jul here, and or Franklin county. matter of dispute some thought they were to percentage. sides. Mr C. A Smart was yesterday A. C. but D. C. Young and others interpreed them as H. P. District Court will meet Monday at

Milo R Harris had a very sick chil

and an annoying cough. Mary Roberts and James C Marappointed attorney C. A. Smart judge Jennie V Gates, being an appeal from | shall returned to Wichita yesterday | state. G T Spellman, W D Seachrest. went home to rest, in the hope that he been settled and will not likely be Percy Moise and J E Hamilton all of state. Kansas City were here last night. At Olathe yesterday Ed. Upton was fined \$200 and given a sixty days j sentence for selling crab apple cider

The Mo Pacific pay car will b

through here on Monday evening to pay off the boys and make many hap-Last night the thermometer tum bled down to twelve degrees below zero. The wind calmed and the cold

did not seem so intense. 1 30 p m to try the Lozier-Pulse case. sistants. Owing to change of time in mail they are prospering in their far off trains, the postoffice will be open from two until three o'clock p m on Sundays. Commencing tomorrow

The Ottawa Republican has again permanent cure, Mrs Barker has also does Anderson county.-Greeley

Ring & Smith's clothing establish total cost including everything, is lege town this belongs to the Univer- new firm will very soon after make

is progressing towards completion notwithstanding the severe weather | neighborhood. The large glass is being put in the windows, and the name over the door in fine large gilt letters shows for

are going out daily from Kansas City

Timid - We answer all questions about

A union Sabbath school was organized at Le Loup last Sabbath with S W Case Superintendent. 'l'is hoped of the Bible into a community some- formation.

for its excellent band. We hope the over "body and breeches" to the ism. If journals of standing con-burst of ill-humor after the departure of hours. The snow is deep on the ranges,

COLLEGE NOTES.

No societies Saturday eve. Mr L K Crawford inspected the college classes on Tuesday morning. Social at the college next Saturday All are invited. Bring your

Sophs will give a reception for the collegiates soon. Cards will be out About 13 out of every dozen stu-

The College steps have been "sat down on" more this last week than for some time previous. E Harpole has placed an elaborate treatise upon the Free trade struggle

some interesting features, we are own?" Dear man, he can take his pick A movement is on foot to catalogue the library. Though it is small it handy thing to have, especially when

in England, in the library:

may be made very serviceable by lightning-rod agents are a cound. rroper classification and arrange-The boys will tell girls what the Born, Friday January 20th 1888 to Mr. "Profs" said to them on Wednesday morning if the girls will only divulge what Miss Dicklow said to them.

> Now girls isn't that fair? The traditional college cat certain- did for two in 1887. Providence always ly was the one that a Soph hurled a helps Kansas out. No 10 overshoe at yesterday morning on the second floor. A flock of those a skilled mechanic can buy a barrel "dear young creatures" rushed out of flour with a single day's labor. And th Miss Dicklow's room to the preven- United States is the only country on the tion of further disaster to his cat- globe where he can do that.

---FOR NEXT FAIR. The committee was organized to prepare the competative examination work for the next Fair with Mr | Lincoln's substitute in the late war die

Gregory as chairman. offered, one each to the primary, in- substitute died a few months ago in an termediate and advance grades, also eastern poor house. one to the best display of entire

Adopted-That the primary work steal, being a minister, he can't beg, and consist of pennmanship spelling, you can't hire him as a clerk, because you extreme penalty of the law is noted for time last fall on the Alps taking ob number and industrial work. Exercise in Penmanship-One stanza of "How doth the little busy

difficult words from the reader used In Number work-Varied exercises attends to his own local wo.k They now suggested by the teacher. respect him more than they did. Industrial work to be governed by taste and talent of teacher. Adopted that the Intermediate urink traffic, received the other day a

In Spelling-Twenty of the most

work consist of spelling, geography, postal card, dated from "Hellgate Brewlanguage, numbers, pennmanship erv," requesting him to "send back all 1887. Codman informed Nowlin that he Mechanism of the Singing Voice." most difficult words from the Reader tion was found in the address. The name of January 4 the men met in the stables

In Geography-Map and descrip-

tion of Franklin county. In Language-Description what charge. The initials were the only In Numbers-From Multiplication

In Penmanship-Psalm of Life-Longfellow. General work-Limited by ingenuity of teacher.

names printed in almost every issue of a Adopted that the advance work paper. There are some, but they are i consist of Geography, Composition, he minority.-Leavenworth Sun Spelling, Grammar, Arithmetic, History, Physiology and General work. near Ivan hoe, last Wednesday drove hi | sleigh. Accordingly he procured a sharg Exercise in Geography-Map and wife from his house, besting her first, and D C Young is fighting a bad col description of the state of Kansas. knocking three of her teath out. Description 400 words long. with her 3-weeks-old infant, took refuge In Composition-Description of the a hay stack where she she'tered herself.as best she could, and was found the nex

> the morning pearly frozen The feet of the In Spelling-Description of In Arithmetic, History and Physiolog: ten questions each. In General work-Industrial work, and such other branches as Constitution, Book keeping, Drawing etc.

as teacher may choose.

Adopted-That the special work of the Intermediate and advance grades be all done, except Geography in the first week of February, and the Geography the second week.

Judge Benson expects to be well work to be graded by the first of May are sick go to some reputable physician ment, that bids fair to affect many States enough to resume court on Monday by the Co. Supt. and such teachers of who has lived long anough in the country and perhans many thousands of colored morning. The jury will be called at the county as he may choose as as to establish his reputation, and avoid all people of this country, has been inaugu-

Jennie M. Brooks, Sec. of Committee NEW CHARTERS. The following charters were filed in business trip, and his wife went to the

office of the secretary of state door with him to bid him good bye. Or her return to her room she missed her ring Arkansas Land and Investment and as the chambermaid had been in the Beverly Creamery association, cap

ital stock \$8,000. PEORIA PROCEEDINGS Revival services began last Sunday | Tribune evening at the M. E. church. Some citizens are talking of putting

The latest news from Ottawa is | right" others who are talking is very tryeagerly sought after, cause: court i

There were a couple of "belling times afflicted with this unfortunate habi parties" abroad last Monday eve, and | which often results in cer'ain little "tiffs" two couples were "shivareed", disastrous to home com ort and appriness moved on their farm in the Brile evening at his house. He says:

TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS F. M. Dicklow-The report has reached us and is filed for insertion. Scotch- The meaning of river in Scotland is a stream that empties into the sea. | terrupts Mr. B - again. Reader - The court has not yet taken ary action in the matter. Probably on big basket on my arm and'-

that a big breket!" purs in Mrs. 3-, with John Woodsum, Centropolis- Call the first time you are it town but do not come in special errand. says Mr. B-, with signes of irritation Anxious - We stated last night that the size anyhow; so"-

gone into Brown & Smith's store and"

which we posses reliable knowledge, but about? We didn't go into Brown & Smith's not always the next day. at all that day " S. E. R. - We would have published vour item but you forgot to give us your kerchief there, and"real name. It would do no good now as the matter has been settled W. R. Centropolis - An answer involves

"No dear, it was exactly half-past two; "Well, well, Mary, I said it was 'about We read in a Texas paper that three,' and"-here he stopped, as if he

"Why, James, you're mistaken." And so it goes on to the end, which it We will pay the highest cash price the people will continue their liber- Democrats and Manford Schoonover tinue to make such reckless asser- the guests, if Mrs. B-had not been so and there a heavy crust on top of it. Un-

YOU can be cured of your RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA OF NERVOUS HEADACHE by Usino dered His Employer, Falls Through a Trap,

> And Meets With Instantaneous Death at the End of a Hempen

He Paid the Penalty With

the social on Saturday eve. It has the common ditch-digger claim as his was instantaneous as far as consciousne The Garden City Sentinel wants "farmers' club." A farmers' club is a pride about them. Here is Mrs Moore ublicly proclaiming that she is the wit of John R, O'Neill, a Missouri congress-The farmers of kansas have no reaso to complain, They are receiving as much for one bushel of corn this year as they

> The weakest political dodge yet perpe rated is the letter-boom from socall prominent Democrats endorsing the Presi The Richmand State says Abraham the other day in a western state. This

Dr. Paxton says of poor ministers 'What can a poor minister do? He can't The crime for which Nowlin paid the Two men named Teeter went to th

been an uncompromising opponent of the

reporting the names of each lady and Nowlin watched his chance, and creeping gentleman who attends a reception, or on his victim, plunged the knife into his throat. The stroke was fatal, and in five light " minutes Codman was dead. The murderer triduced by a few daily papers, is laugh- hid the body, went home, roused hi able and ludicrous It can hardly be said | younger brother, and with him went over the route delivering the milk. At eleven o'clock the brothers returned. and the mu derer returned to the stable

axe and chopped off the left leg and the for lunacy and had been acquitted. There trial, according to the last news from tha

valuable (?) services. Every one of those and identified, and within forty are helped or not. Contracts, unless confessed. specially set out in the face of the note. A young married lady the other day to South America. The headquarters

wealthy colored men are arranging th and the Argentine Republic. company of El Dorado, capital stock room during the temporary absence f the probably be Honduras and Costa Rica. lady, the latter naturally suspected her Important concessions will be made by with having tagen the ring The girl was which will place this new haven withi taken it with him, as a joke .- Fort Smith their color will not debar them from South America to complete the arrange-

ments, secure the lands and prepare fo A Missing Girl Turns Up. LANSING, Mich., Jun. 20. -Belle Swarthturned up. She will not say where sho has been, but proceedings have been begun against a Lans ng druggist, Charles

some friends who have called to spend the | Van Etten, for abduction. Ten Thousand Dollars for a Husband's PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20 .- In the case of Catharine E. Crilly against the Pennsyl Judge Finletter, Mrs. Crillev obtained a verdict for \$10,000. The plaintiff's hus-

band was killed by the cars on the defendant's railroad. SHELBY, O., Jan. 19.-The West-bouns road was derailed three miles west of this place about three o'clock this morning. It is thought by a broken rail. Two coaches

"it don't make any difference about the Injured in the Wreck of a House. 'Of course not, but it is just as well to HAMMOND, Ind., Jan. 19 .- At four o'clock yesterday afternoon the new house occupied by Peter Terry, tipped "Yes I suppase so: well, we had just from its underpinning, wrecking house beyond repairs. Mrs. Terry had a leg broken, and the infant son was hurt by falling plaster. The house had been raised ten feet to admit of another story "We certainly did. Mary. I got a handbeing built under it, and was not proper-

Senate this afternoon by a vote of 25 to 8. "Well, it was about three o'clock," pro-Another Blizzard. HURON, Dak., Jan. 19 .- All the roads which is now raging flercely in h s locality. It is very cold, and we have had no

Bostov, Jan. 19.-Tas constitutional

Released on Bail.

writ of habeas corpus at Paducah, and let out on \$5,000 hail vesterday. public will lose confidence in them. circumstances should be reported exactly. sands of cattle will starve.

A MILKMAN'S MISHAP.

James Edward Nowlin, Who Mur-

His Life. Boston, Jan. 20.-James Edward Nowlin was hanged at East Cambridge jail this forenoon for the murder of George A Codman, in Somerville, a little over a year ago. The death sentence was executed Special programme is arranged for Alabor writer asks: "What luxury can by Sheriff Cushing, and Nowlin's death was concerned. The drop fell at 9:23 a m., and half an hour afterward the bod; was lowered and delivered to the relative of the deceased. Nowlin's mother staved with him in his cell until about nine

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

few Democratic organs

poor ministers to heaven."

Sam's-Independent.

party, or the theater, which has been in-

to be in good taste. There are not many

hilled to death. Rodgers nad been ried

was talk of grying him another kind

There is a medical humbug in John so

county who is taking a large number of

traveling doctors.-Olathe Mirror

arrested tried found guilty and fined.

a day or two after, the husband telegraph

ed that he had picked up the ring and

INTERRUPTED.

ing even to good-natured men and

women. Wives and husbands are some

"My wife and I were down town Monda

"You are mistaken, my dear; it wa

"Oh, so it was," says Mr B-. "We

"Well, maybe it was; anyhow, I had a

"Why, James, how ridiculous to ca

"Well, well! big or small, as you like,

"Why. James, what are you talking

Tuesday," interrupts Mrs. B-mildly.

we were going a wn Main Street, and

"No, dear, it was High Street,"

afternoon and"-

The habit which some people have of

contradicting and checking and "setting

neighborhood.

who are "tickled to death" to see their

o'clock Thursday evening, and then bade him good-bye for the last time. This last meeting was not a painful one to witness as described by the officer of the watch. Just before midnight Nowlin retired and slept soundly until six o'clock, when I arose, and shortly afterward partook o a substantial breakfast. About nine o'clock Sheriff Cushing entered Now in's cell and read the death warrant. The doomed man seemed less moved than the sheriff himself. The party then stepped from the cell to the platform of the scaffold. Nowlin walked firmly to his was not pale or nervous. In fact there answer to the sheriff's inquiry as to sentatives, has written a plain statewhether he had any thing to say, he ment of "How Protection Protects" replied in a clear tone: "Nothing, only which is likely to be the Protectionthat I am about square and ready to die.

I feel that God has forgiven me, and I list platform for the presidential feel thankful to you for what you have campaign. It will appear in the dent's free trade policy indulged in by a done." The noose was then carefully ad- Forum for February. In the same justed, the black cap placed on his head, and Nowlin met the death that followed almost instantly with the same firmness | paper advocating the Governmental that had upheld him through the cere- | control of the telegraph. Prot John mony. At 9:23 the trap was sprung, the Tyndall writes about "The Sky;" Dr Adopted-That four premiums be recalls the fact that Grover Cleveland's body shot downward and brought up with Austin Flint about "The Mechanism a jerk at the end of the rope. There were a few movements of the limbs and all of the Singing Voice," and Darius was over. The fall had dislocated the Lyman about "Impediments to our neck and caused instant loss of conscious. Domestic Commerce."

cant swear at him. God ought to take cold-blooded brutality and fiendishness of servations of the sky, and he has George A. Codman, of Somerville. Cod. man was only twenty-three years of age. office of the Winona Clipper, anxious to the proprietor of milk routes, and Nowlin see the editor. They found him. He was employed by him to deliver milk on been bought for exclusive use by the stopped on a sorgum sugar editorial long one of the routes. Up to the time of com- | Forum, and will appear in the Februenough to interview them as he always | mitting the murder nothing could be said | ary number. Senator Cullom will brothers. The family came from an ob Government and the Telegraph Our temperance editor, who has always | scure town in the maratime provinces. It | Prof. W. T. Harris on "What shall is learned that Nowlin's father committed suicide by banging while confined in About a week before New Year's day, tets", and Dr. Austin Flint on "T empties at once." It was signed by a expected to collect about six hundred do Exercise in Spelling-Twenty of the | well known firm of brewers. The explana- | lars from his customers. On the morning | | was right enough, but the address was a | Nowlin had come prepared to kill his em distant town. It was a mistake of Uncle ployer and obtain possession of the money. Concealed in his clothing was a discuss politics calmly enough, but I large carving-knife, ground to a keer reel too deeply upon the subject o The attempt to introduce the custom of edge. After the customary greetings religion to listen with patience to a

and stripped the body of every thing val uable. He intended to take the body to some distant spot and bury it, but found A brute named W. N Rogers, living his strength insufficient to lift it into the

right arm. He then placed the body in infant were frozen, and it was nearly handed to him. He procured \$300 in all. crime. Here he threw the clothes of the dead man over a fence alongside the road. and a little further on, he lifted the body out, and with an axe mutilated it in a

next day the mutilated body was discov

notes will have to be paid whether you eight hours Nowlin was arrested and had Recommended that the Co. Supt. will not saye you, The Mirror has one Projected Exodus of Negroes to South make out the questions. All the word of advice to give its readers: It you KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 20 .- A moverated in this city, and may result in an exodus of negroes from the United States the new movement are in Topeka, and the condition of the colered population of the Southern States. Several well-known and

plan to establish colonies in Guiana, Brazil The principal outfitting points will ments in the way of lands, immunity from taxation and aid in transportation. the reach of all. Their rights and privileges as citizens are guaranteed, and social and political preferment. Early

and two sleepers left the track and were considerably broken up, but no one wa

"Oh, so you did. I'd torgotten. I beg Constitutional Prohibition Amendment

I remember looking at my watch at the are blocked again by another blizzard, Failed to Knock His Man O t.

> Barnes and James Flannigan, featherweights, met in an eight-round fight last

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 39 - Tommy

Still Another Cold Wave Coming. RAPID CITY, Dak., Jun. 20.-The third ality until the committee says "holp will henceforth be editor and propri- tions sooner or later the realing morbidly resolute that the most trivia less warmer weather comes soon, thou-

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Prof. John Tyndall spent some detail. The victim was his employer, written one of the most important and interesing of his popular scienlific essays on the subject, which has the Public Schools Teach?" Judge V D Kellev on "How Protection Pro-

> Brown-"You look excited, Robin son, Been talking politics?" Robinson-"No; religion. I can city, signed by Superintendent Magee, sinner like Smith. I'm apt to show

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CAUGHT A TARTAR.

Wabash Western Sur-

Effective Work of a Station Agent and Two Brave Assistants--A Sharp Fight.

The Whole Gang Captured, Including a Member of the Old James Gang, Who Was Wounded.

St. Louis, Jan. 19.—The Kansas City

express, No. 4. on the Wabash, that left Kansas City for St. Louis at twenty m nutes past eight o'clock ast night, in charge of Conductor W. O. Beckley and Engineer George Morsey, was attacked by robbers near Missouri City, twenty-two miles east f Kansas City, at 9:3) p. m. The Pacific express car, in charge Messenger Edward Sharp, was in the train. It was supposed that it contained a large amount of money being sent to

Eastern merchants. A band of men with shotguns stood on the platform of the station at Misseuri City station. They said that they were representatives of the sheriff, and came because word had been received that a lan for the robbery of the express had been discovered. The party was taken on

sort, a red light was seen on the tract. The train was stopped and three masked They attempted to board the engine when the sheriff's party opened fire. was the warmest reception ever given a a band of train robbers

Just west of Cooley's lake, a fishing re-

were joined by a party in the woods who fired at the train. Then there was firing on both sides. The sheriff's party started in pursuit and the It is reported that one robber was killed

and others captured.

One was shot. The others fell back and

There were but few passengers aboard the train, and most of them were asleep. "I don't think over a dozen on the entire train knew any thing about the robbers," said H. F. Kern, of Cincinnati, at the chair car, which contained about fifteen passengers. About an bour after leaving Kansas City the train stopped and I heard considerable shooting, probably twelve or fifteen shots. There were way of any stray bullets. After a delay of about an hour and a half, the train resumed its journey and we reached here about an hour late. The train hands this morning were non-communicative, and appeared to know nothing. The conductor, however, told me that three robbers had stopped the train, which was guarded by a posse of deputy sheriffs in anticipation of the attack. Two of the robbers were captured, and the third was badly wounded, and his arrest was re- lune garded as certain." At ten o'clock last night the following | Chimney, All telegram was received at the general are imitations office of the Wabash & Western in this

Train 4 was stopped at two miles east of Misat Missouri City, being apprized a few minutes propose attack. The train was stopped by obstruction placed on the track. Several shots were exchanged. The robbers were repulsed The sheriff and posse have gone in pursuit of good, but he has not.

This morning another telegram was received stating that all the robbers had and top. been captured. In the encounter their leader was badly wounded. His name Barney Sweeney, supposed to be a wellknown desperado of that name, and one of the Jesse James gang. He was found by the officers crawling off among some

The others of the gang, four in number were all captured a little later. Barney Sweeney, has a very unsavory reputation, and has long borne a grudge against the Wabash Western road. Several years so he was sentenced to a twoyears' imprisonment for sending blackmailing letters to the late general manager, A. A. Talmage. He has just finished that last night's undertaking was an effort on the part of Sweeney to get even The Wabash Western officials were very | THE CHEAPEST EATING ON EARTH!

with the railroad company. the station agent at Missouri City, who learned of the proposed attack only a few minutes before the arrival of the train through one of the robbers who had withdrawn from the enterprise, and squealed The station agent's name was Grant Arnold. He at once secured two citizens who happened to be near by, and the de fense party consisted of only three mer The attacking party numbered five or siz They are all in custody. Information will be filed against them in Clay County. where Prosecuting Attorney Allen will | sour have direct charge of the case. H. A. Morsman, manager of the Pacific Express Company, said that the run was no longer than usual, and no special large sum of money was on the express car.

Approaching Execution of the Boston Boy Murderer. BOSTON, Jan, 19 .- Preparations for the hanging of Nowlin, at the East Cambridge jail to-morrow morning, have been nearly completed. Until to-day the condemned boy has preserved a stoical demeanor child for several minutes. He explained that his parting from his relatives had caused it. There is a probability that but the hanging, as the sheriff still maintains | HU

How It Was Done - The Undervaluation Frauds Explained. NEW YORK, Jan. 2) .- The reports of startling revelations to be made soon o undervaluations of imports of New York firms is said by a leading Nov York merwoolens with fifty yards to the piece, indone but a small business, and the sudder increase of its trade led to careful watch ing, by which the foregoing facts was de velor. Seventy-two cases consigned to

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the firm are now held at the custom.

Fatal Accident on the Air Line Railroad Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 19.—It is reported railroad vesterday afternoon, between Huntingburg and Jasper. Two passenger coaches were thrown from the track and a number of passengers injured, two of whom have since died. Their names were ? The Miner needs it in case of emergen not learned. The engineer and fireman are also reported badly hurt. The accident was caused by ice and snow freezing

Burned Out and Badiy Frozen. DULUTH, Minn., Jan. 19 .- The house of August Wintross, who lives at Herrmans town, ten miles west of here, was burned vesterday morning. The family were turned out into the cold night withou and were obliged to walk nearly a mile | umb and co.afort which surround the plones house of a neighbor. All were more lose his limbs. A school teacher living in the house was also seriously frozen. The family consists of Mr. Wintross, wife and five children. The fire caught in



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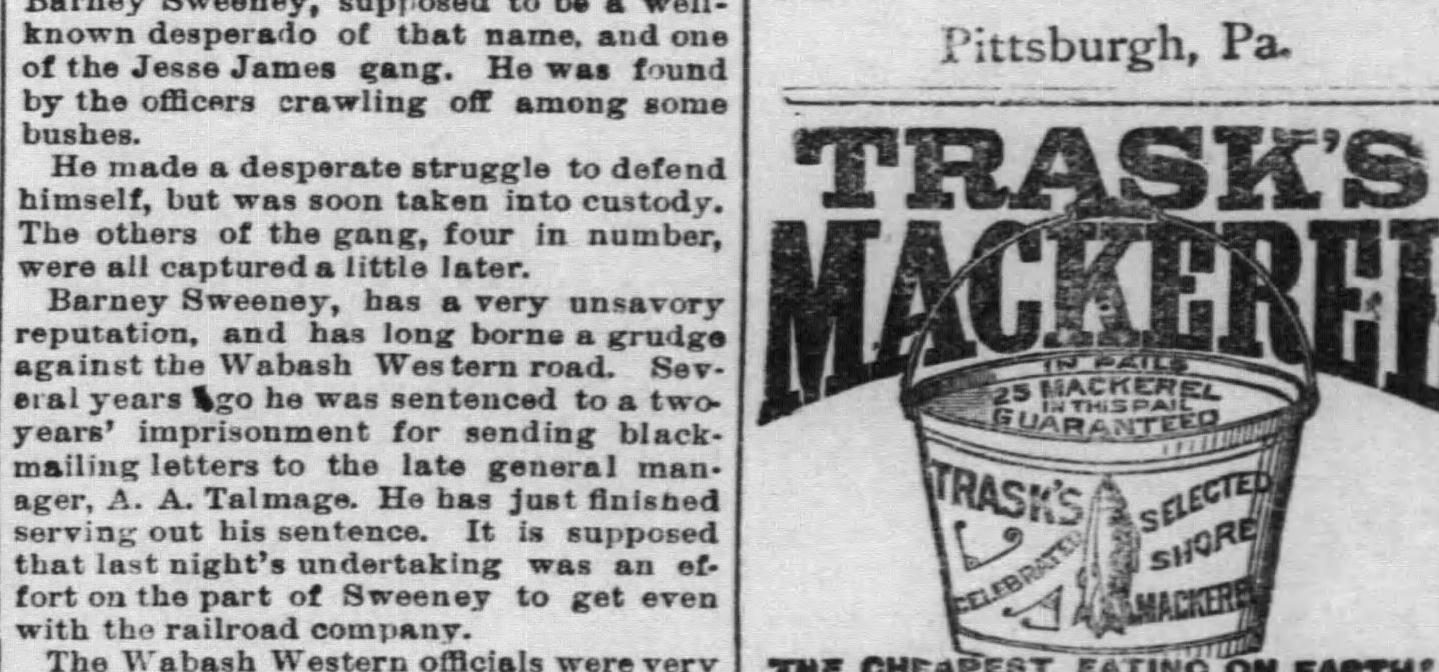


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4:30 O'CLOCK

A Young Swede Kills a Striking | Special Correspondence. Burlington Engineer and Wounds Another.

He is Strongly Guarded in Jail-Horse-Thief Hunting in the Neutral

Captain Jinks and a Pal Riddled With | the goddess of Liberty, poised on the thresh-Bullets-Stage Robbery in Cali-

GALLESBURG, Ill., April 30.-The only thing talked of here is the killing of Herbert B. Newell and the dangerous wound- thrown carelessly by while in his hand is a ing of George Cable, both strikers, by Alurday night, close to Hedberg's home. struct the north approach to the depot with supposed, have caused the stoppage. It is Hedberg is in the county jail, to guard their vehicles. No doubt the hackmen a queer coincidence that the day is exactly which extra precautions have been taken. insult their just rights and should be made | the second anniversary of the last issue of guards are armed with Winchester rifles. ter. If no other means suffice the officers just preceding the Haymarket bomb While the strikers say they intend to let will place a curb about the north side of the throwing and containing the call 'To the law take its course, there is yet a deep violence. Hedberg is twenty-two years of | the court house park. age and is related to a number of the leading Swedish families of Galesburg. berg says Newell caught him around the tion meets in this city Saturday, May 19, post-office has thrown many difficulties in body with one arm and around the neck with the other, twisting his head to one side, while Cable struck him on the right ception. There are sixty or more traveling his right was free, and with this he drew trade meetings have been held and very mons from my murdered comrades, to rehis revolver and fired twice. The first ball elaborate plans have been formulated, as vive the Alarm, I met outspoken opposition entered Newell's side, ranged up through | well as all the necessary committees appointthe heart, and came out on the right side of ed. An old-fashioned open-air dinner will Spies supported the Alarm. In a word, the neck. Newell released his hold and be served under the inviting shade of Oak Spies' old paper has antagonized me, and fell dead in the gutter. The next shot was Dale park, one of the most beautiful resorts what their motives were I do not presume directed at Cable and struck him in the in the state, and the grand banquet given in to question. I sadly know the result. middle of the forehead, the ball passing and special invitation is extended to every around close to the skull and issuing from traveling man in Kansas to be present. Noth- follow old methods and sink deeper into behind the right ear. The shooting hap- ing will be left undone to make Saturday, pened beneath an electric light, but there May 19th, a gala day in Salina. was only one eye witness, the wife of one of the new engineers, who partly corroborates Hedberg's story, but not altogether. | ner Bros. & Heed's. There is considerable testimony against Hedberg to be developed. It will be sworn that while in the pool room a short time ladies or Misses in those \$3.00 kid button and misses \$3.00 kid button shoes Tanner before the shooting, he made a threat that shoes which they are selling for \$1.23. he would shoot any man who followed him. whether a striker or not. It is alleged that Newell and Cable were on their way | ner Bros. & Heed's.

fit. 500 Kansas Avenue, southwest corner of Fifth Street. to Alderman Rickson's house to ask him to

> END OF CAPTAIN JINKS. WICHITA, Kan., April 30.—Thursday night who was a member of the capturing party, reach by some members of his gang who body and one in his face, knocking out his were at large. When it became known right eye. He is still alive. that Jinks had escaped the sheriff organized a posse and started on the hunt. Jin's and his liberators had evidently left for the Neutral Strip, which is twenty miles ductor Chas. Soiver was attempting to eject south of Ashland

Reaching the Strip the trail turned toward the Indian Territory, and after going five miles further the fugitives seemed to have divided, one going south, two southeast and two east. The sheriff divided his men, sending out detachments after went some drunk last night and entered the each set.

point at nine o'clock Saturday morning if | rage the roungest. The girls screams brought the searchers were unable to gain headway from the trail, and soon after daylight each party, in view of non-success, started for the rendezvous. All were on hand at the which may prove fatal. He is still at large. appointed hour, and the sheriff decided that they should go in a body to a place officers replied that he had not seen Jinks As he opened the heavy iron door J decided to make an extensive investigation. The community was composed of its power in a few moments.

Jinks and one partner attempted to escape, but were not successful. The sheriff intended to return to Ashland, but was overruled by his men, who made short work of shooting Jinks and the one who had attempted to resist. They spared the life of the third, Jack Simral, feeling quite sure that he was a member of the gang, Yes, we have youths' suits in sacks, but thinking that he could be made useful in the futtre work of capturing horse-

CRIME IN MEXICO.

ST. Louis, April 30.—Late dispatches from the City of Mexico state that six of the eight men who recently burglarized ern leagues, to-day. Cold weather, bad the house of Mr. Brillianti and secured \$75,000 have been captured, and \$50,000 of Louis Browns and Chicago Maroons are anxthe stolen money has been recovered. One | iously waiting to take scalps. Games will of the robbers is James Robinson, a negro, who went to Mexico from New York with Orin's circus.

Fourteen highwaymen robbed a train on near Torolo. They did the business in regular American style. Two of them covered the engineers with revolvers from | Bradstreet's indicate a widespread expecta-Troops are on the trail of the robbers.

STAGE ROBBERS. SAN FRANCISCO, April 30 .- Two masked men halted the Lakeport stage near Clov-Wells, Fargo & Co. Constable A. C. Cregler and Samuel Allen left Cloverdale on the receipt of the news, and overtook | St. Joseph and New Orleans. ains, one of whom shot Cregler through the heart, killing him. Allen fired, but both the robbers slid down a steep precipice and escaped. A posse has started after them from Cloverdale. The amoun stolen is not known.

Saturday's House. WASHINGTON, April 30.-Many Represen-

Holton, Kansas.

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background of sky blue. The characters are old of the White House, looking with moth- count. erly pride and "well done, my good and faithful servant, etc.," at the other figure that of Col. W. P. Tomlinson of the Kansas DEMOCRAT. who stands before the door of the contemplated granite edifice of the Kansas itorial. The Colonel has stopped to res

The square is being improved by grading undercurrent of feeling that may produce and placing crossings for foot passengers

> The Traveling Men's Convention. Special to the DEMOCRAT:

zation of the Travelers' Protective associa- 'The difficulties have been great. The 1888. The citizens are in hearty accord with my way-that monopoly to which State the "Knights of the grip" a most cordial re- have had to contend with other difficulties. men residents of our city. Nightly board

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DUAL UNTO DEATH.

A Conductor and Cowboy Fight a Battle With Fatal Results in Texas.

to Outrage His Daughter and Murder His Wife.

Barney Sweeney Goes Crazy in Jail at Kansas City-Mrs. Dye Attempts to Die-Base Ball.

Valentine, Texas, April 30.-A fierce come to a caucus, and that they did not fol- hand to hand conflict between Charles low Hedberg. They were seen going to- Servie and Sam Taylor, resulting in the ward Hedberg's house previous to the formers death and fatal wounding of the shooting. Newell, the man who was killed latter, took place here yesterday. Service outright, was one of the oldest engineers | was conductor of a passenger train on the on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road. | Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonia rai road, when the train stopped here Tay-Captain Jinks, the leader of a notorious swearing and using vile language. Service gang of horse-thieves, escaped from the argued with him and forcibly ejected him jail at Ashland, where he had been put two from the train, when Taylor drew a dirk weeks ago when two others of his gang eight inches long. Servie went to the sleepe who were captured at the same time in the and got his revolver. Taylor began stabbin Neutral Strip were hanged, he having Servie as he got off the train and Servie been spared through the plea of a friend emptied his revolver into Taylor. Both men which caused his death in a few minutes, and by sawing out with tools placed in his Taylor with two bullet holes through h

> Both Killed. San Antonio, Tex., April 30.—While Con-Sam Taylor, who was drunk, from a Pacific California express train, near Valentine t Saturday, a fight took place, in which

Murderous Muehlberger. Chicago, April 30-Matthew Muchlberger room occupied by his two daughters aged It had been agreed to meet at a certain fifteen and thirteen and attempted to our

An Outlaw Goes Crazy. Kansas City, April 30.—A wild shriek lived who were thought to be interested in went up from the corridors of the old county the stealing from Kansas and Texas people. | jail last evening, and Night Guard Levett for some time, but his manner caused his Stephens, convicted of murder in the first statement to be doubted and the sheriff degree cried: "For God's sake, Jim, put me in

Barney Sweeney, convicted of train robthree dug-outs kept by little Mack, and bery and sentenced to twelve years impriswas a sort of lodging place. Going into onment, has been showing signs of insanity one of the dens three fellows were found for several days. There were three desperplaying cards. One of these the sheriff ate men locked up with him and the guard saw was Jinks, and the posse had him in | dared not attempt to take him out. Sweeney is an outlaw, with a reputation extending through the entire west, and undoubtedly was with the James boys all through their

> A Neglected Wife. St. Joseph, Mo., April 30. Mrs, Ella Dye, a oung woman who married against her parents' wishes a young dry goods clerk, has been neglected by her husband and attempt ed suicide by morphine last night. friends are wealthy and live in Ohio. The physicians say she will recover.

> Too Cold for Base Ball. Kansas City, April 30.—There will be no Base Ball, either in the Association or West-

pen to-morrow if the weather is favorable. BRADSTREET'S REVIEW.

Change in Most Places. NEW YORK, April 29 .- Telegrams to

trade, but there is more fault found with for money came from a porter of the Manprices than the amount of business. Raw hattan Beach Hotel. "The summer before sugar, while in limited demand here, was last," he said, "I was called to the office Bridge and Railroad Company to construct | depressed abroad early in the week, and, one afternoon and told by the clerk that Mr. a bridge across the Mississippi river at | though not quotably changed, receipts | William H. Fanderbilt was in the house, Hickman, Ky., was passed and the House have been liberal. Iron and steel continues and that he had mislaid his traveling bag. dull and unsatisfactory. At the West, pig I was told to find it, if possible. I started iron is unsettled, owing to concessions out full of dreams of sudden wealth. I by holders. The price of copper is went by rail to Bay Ridge, paying my own well sustained at 161/2c. It is reported fare, and found that the bag was not there. that under its contract with the French Then I paid another fare to New York, and black, Frederick Egner, of St. Louis; base-We are for Holton, first, last and all the syndicate the Calumet and Hecla Com- searched all over the landing at the Battery. | ball glove, Frederick G. Fischer, of Kansas pany has its output limited to 60,000,000 The bag was not to be found. Then I paid | City; hanging sheet metal guttering to the The handsomest sign in the states graces | pounds annually. This is more than it has | another fare, and went down to the Island, | eaves of houses, Carl C. Frederick, of Lanthe main office of the Kansas Democrat, in ever produced. The Scotch pig iron mar- and went over to the Oriental Hotel, and | caster; gate, Judson N. Hatcher, Ameri-Topeka. It is an achievement of the finest ket is best characterized by stating that there I found the bag. It had been taken cus; upright wire picket fence making maartistic work, thirty feet long and about six several lots have been taken back to Glastot to that hotel by mistake. I brushed myself chine, Hill & Ryder, of Walnut Grove; feet wide. The Words Kansas Democrat, gow owing to a scarcity of grain freights up, dusted off the bag and carried it to Mr | combined rake and fork, Lytle R. Stagner, and low prices. Sales of steel rails foot Vanderbilt's room, knocking gently, and of Marshall; wheeled coaster, Orrin A. up 26,000 tons at all mills. There are ru- was told to come in. I presented the bas | Wheeler, of Springfield; cooking stove (demors of large transactions in foreign rails | with a great flourish, and expected of cours | sign) Willard J. Andrews. of St. Louis. | gan fencing ground for the Frisco roa! regard for the interests of others. It was a

THE STILL ALARM.

Anarchist Parsons' Old Paper May Be Said to Be Defunct. CHICAGO, April 29.-The issue of the Alarm, the paper of which A. R. Parsons, the Anarchist, was editor, will be sus pended indefinitely. Difficulties partaking somewhat of a financial character, it is Large timbers brace the doors, and the to consider the public's interests in this mat- the paper by Parsons himself, the number

> Dyer C. Lum, the successor of Parsons, in announcing the paper's suspension, remarks that the Alarm, "re-established a She claims to have got it from a Gypsy womweek before the judicial murder of our comrades, has ever sought to sustain the an. She cuts pieces of paper in squares and of \$865,984. SALINA, Kan., April 30.—The state organi- cause for which they died." He adds: large enough to cover a wart. After wetthis assembling and are determined to give | socialists point with such pride. Again, I When I came here, in response to a sum from the source from which Parsons and the rut from which my predecessors and I have sought to raise you?"

> > All Who See Them Exclaim, "Well, they never were made for that. They are simply delighted with those ladies Bros. & Heed are selling for \$1.23.

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CANTHONY'S WINES GONE.

Thieves Make a Rich Haul in the Anti-Saloon Leader's Cellar, Leavenworth, Kan,, April 30.—For several carnival in different portions of this city and complaint after complaint to the police has been made, but not a single arrest has been made of any one on whom such a crime

Last night the North Esplanade was made the field of operations for the thieves; and the cellar of Colonel D. R. Anthony, the noted editor and anti-saloon republican, was selected as the spot most likely to prove to them a rich find. The thieves are said to have struck something like a wholesale liquor establishment. The finest of wines, the old est of bourbons, and the freshest of Milwaukee bottled beer were found and carried off by those thieves, the theft of which, so it as he valued his goods very highly. The stores laid in yesterday for to-day's dinner were also carried away, and when all this was discovered the colonel's wrath knew no bounds. The amount of profanity that lef his lips was said by those who were near have been something awful. He exceeded

former efforts in that direction. The theft was the cause of conside talk on the streets this morning, especi among his friends and such as had had the pleasure of a visit to his residence, where he has always proved himself an excellent host These gentlemen know how to appreciate t loss, for it will, at least to a few, prove som what of an inconvenience until the stole goods can be replaced by some other article of as good a quality.

In Favor of the Government. Paris, April 30,-Elections for deputies yesterday in Upper Savoy and Isere, resulted in favor of the government. M. Briscon made a speech at Lyons, urging the maint

nance of the Floquet ministry. Only One Arrest. Kansas City, April 30.-William Meyers was arrested for keeping open his saloon; terday. This was the only arrest for viol tion of the Sunday law yesterday.

An Earthquake. GLENS FALLS, N. J., April 30.—An earthquake shock, lasting about half a minute was felt here this morning at five o'clock Houses swayed and dishes were thrown

ent has nominated Melville W. Fuller chief justice to succeed the late Chief J By the Morphine Route.

The New Chief Justice.

Washington, D. C., April 30.—The presi-

GAINESVILLE, Tex., Adril 30.—Pomer Huckett, a saddler living in this city, suc ded by taking morphine last night. Not be ing able to get work caused the despondency Chicago Board of Trade Markets. CHICAGO, Ill., April 30, 1888.

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WHEAT-				i	i
May	.801/2	.81%	.801/2	.81%	.80
June	.811/2				
CORN-					
May	.541/2		.541/2		
June	.54%	.551/4	.54%	.55	.54
PORK-					
May	\$13.50	\$13.67	\$13.50	\$ 13.62	\$ 13
June	13.62	13 90	13 60	13 77	13

HOW TO SAVE MONEY.

Stories Showing How Stewart and Vanderbilt Provided for Old Age. Many persons who marvel at the wonderful accumulation of money possessed by some of their fellow-citizens do not reflect upon the fact that these accumulations are | the same tract as a homestead often due to close economy in expenditures. A New York Sun reporter lately came across two extraordinary instances of econlate Alex. T. Stewart and the late Wm. H.

"I shaved Mr. Stewart," said a Fifth the tender, bringing the train to a halt, | tion of a moderate improvement in general | Avenue Hotel barber, "for fifteen years and the rest of the gang went through the | trade in the near future, owing to the steadily, when he was a patron of the Metrocars, stripped the passengers of all their | weather being warmer and improving | politan barber-shop. In all that time he valuables, robbed the baggage, and carried agricultural conditions. Aside from Chi- never once thought of presenting me a graoff \$3,000 belonging to the company. | cago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Cincinnati and | tuity. He paid the same price that any other Kansas City, the movement of merchan- man would for a shave or a hair-cut, and dise has been moderate without material that was the end of it. It was even more changes. Groceries and hardware have the custom then than now for regular been in most active demand. Leading patrons to tip their regular barbers once in erdale cliff, yesterday, and stole the box of domestic money markets are easier and awhile, and particularly at Christmas or rates are shaded at several points, notably | New Year's. Therefore Mr. Stewart's omis-Boston, New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, sion was all the more singular.

"One afternoon, some years ago, Mr. At Kansas City money is firm, with the | Stewart dropped into the hotel barber-shop, rates tending upward, particularly loans and while he was in the chair a severe snowon improved real estate. Rates at Balti- storm came on. I suggested, as he had been more and Detroit also remain firm. The quite ill for some time, it would be advisable distribution of summer fabrics at the East | for him to take a coupe home. I went out has been light, and several branches of and asked what would be the lowest price bleached cotton sheetings have declined for taking Mr. Stewart home. They all 1/20% cents, with the tendency in buyer's knew that there was no use asking a fancy favor. There are irregularities in prices price from him, and so I was told that I . of prints. Wool is quiet owing to tariff | could get a coupe for him for \$1.25. I went tatives went to Philadelphia Saturday to uncertainty, to good stocks in the hands of back and reported. 'Too much; too much,' witness the launching of the Yorktown, consumers, and the proximity of the new he said sharply. 'I can not afford any such and there were but thirty-five members | clip. The range of prices is one cent lower | price. I will ride home in a stage first, and | proved the tract described and offered | none of the animals while corralling them that will only be ten cents;' and so he did." There is some irregularity in the shoe | The anecdote about Mr. Vanderbilt's care on Mexican and Pacific and Gulf coast ac that I should get at least a \$10 bill, as I was | Kansas-Vehicle axle, John F. Dixon, of claimed by some private citizens. The ob- a fundamental principle, as laid down in his out from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and several hours of | Clay Center; sad iron, William H. Mull, of | ject was to get possession, and in about | lectures that to make intercourse withothers searching. He said quickly, "Thanks, Lawrence; provision safe, Harriet Randall, three hours the police had been ap- agreeable we must select topics upon which porter, I am glad I got it," and, opening of Pottersburg; pump, William W. Cully, prised of the movement and we are agreed. He always judged men at the bag to see if the contents were all of Wilson; envelope holder, Smith & Cul- | were prevailed upon to arrest the men, on their best, and through this charitable reright, revealed the fact that there was | ver, of Kiowa; barrel truck, Ernest J. S. | the charge of violating the Sunday law. | gard drew forth their best feelings towards only a single shirt in it. Then he snapped Davis, of Great Bend; fender for cultiva- The men, having completed the work of himself. A young man once called upon the bag shut, dived into his trousers pocket | tors, John W. Kennedy, of Miltonvale. | fencing the ground, submitted gracefully, | him at his house in Concord, with the menand fished out a quarter, by all that is holy. | Nebraska-Windmill, Joel Devereux, of and will be given a hearing to-day. Some dicant's common story of having been I left the room in a hurry, and you could | Culbertson. have knocked me down with a feather when

Faith Cure for Wart:. A young lady in town has been very much She has tried every remedy she ever heard for military services. of with the exception of having them removed with the knife. And all to no effect, until a last novel remedy has done its work. ting them she plastered one of them neach wart. When the pieces of paper be a dried she took them in the full of the moon and eaves of a building, where the water could | Club, by the Red Cross Society of Phila- | the entire east side of the square had it not | so that they can be carried in a small comdrip upon them. After they had then thor- delphia, to Clara Barton, president of the been discovered by a number of sporting pass, have been purchased, to be used at oughly wet she placed them in an oven to | National Red Cross organization. dry, and finally she placed them in the shape army, navy, judiciary and the medical fraof a triangle upon her hand and then thrust | ternity were well represented. her hand out of a third-story window and blew them off to the winds. In three days the warts had disappeared. She is so confi- 31/2 cents a yard, at Tanner Bros. & Heed's, dent of the cure that she recommends it to

Flags at Felitz'.

Think of It! Ladies and misses genuine kid button shoes, Goodyear welt sewed, are cheap at \$3.00 a pair, Tanner Bros. & Heed are sell- bought of Red Tank wagons or any gasoline ing for \$1.23. Now do not delay until all stove sold by are sold and then be disappointed, but come

Parasols at wonderful bargains at Tanner Bros. & Heed's.

CAPITAL MATTER.

Reports of the Senate Committee on Education and Labor-House Committee

On Invalid Pensions-The Standard Oil Trust-Further Develop-

Two Land Contest Cases From the Garden City District Settled-Franco-Americans Released.

WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Senate Committee on Education and Labor at its meetitg yesterday ordered favorable reports on the following: Senator Blair's bill to re- St. Paul. strict the sale of opium in the District of Omaha. Columbia and the Territories, House bill to establish a Department of Labor, Senate joint resolution proposing an amendment to the Constitution forever prohibiting the manufacture, importation, exportation, transportation and sale of alcoholic liquors in the United States. Senator Call was au- Peoria thorized to report as from the committee St. Joseph ... his bill of last Congress to establish a Na- Worcester. tional College of Dental Science in Wash- | Springfield

The House Committee on Invalid Pensions will report a bill providing that all | Wichita. persons who are, or who may become, to- Galveston . tally helpless from injuries received or diseases contracted while in the military or naval service of the United States shall receive a pension of \$72 per month. On motion of Representative Morrill (Republican), of Kansas, the clerk of the committee was unanimously instructed to draw up a resolution congratulating Chairman Courtland C. Matson on his nomination for

Governor of Indiana. At the meeting of the House Committee on Manufactures yesterday, H. M. Flagler, of the trust \$144,000,000. The dividends for Mills bill. 1887 were 10 per cent. on the capital stock.

KANSAS LAND CONTEST. WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Secretary on Tuesday. of the Interior yesterday modified the decision of the General Land Office in the case of Elmer E. McCoy, claimant for the Abilene Passes a Resolution Having Refersoutheast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 35, township 31 south, range range 28 west, Garden City, Kan., land dis- adopted:

about 75 per cent. of the oil business.

McCoy filed a pre-emption declaratory statement for the land in October, 1884 and Miss Antine Penderson filed before the Probate Judge of Ford County cussing this question and none other. at Dodge City the following April. Miss Pederson's improvements on the land, be it and securing a withdrawal of the contest ordered his attorney to forward the proof to the local land office. This the attorney to the interests of a large majority of our State. neglected to do until March, 1886, and the local office having no knowledge that the contest had been withdrawn rejected Mcpeal was taken, and the General Land the once Office sustained the decision. The Secre- the great

he asked to have his filing transferred. typical of American animal life, one of the With this in view he settled upon and im- controlling ideas of the trip being to kill proof. This was rejected by the local land or after their capture. office and his filing held for cancellation. He appealed to the Commissioner and the decision of the local land office was affirmed. WESTERN INVENTIONS.

The Secretary, however, reverses the Commissioner's decision and orders patent to issue to the claima t. WASHINGTON, April 29.-The following patents were granted to inventors in Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska the past week: Boston, 4. Missouri-Obtaining ammonia and bone

AMERICANS RELEASED. Washington, April 29.—A cable massage has been received at the Department of State from Minister McLane, at Paris, announcing the release of Fruchier and Artroubled over a number of large warts on | bios, two naturalized American citizens her hands, says the Danbury (Conn.) News. | who were held by the French Government

the recent circular at a saving of interest | running at a high rate of speed.

Brilliant Reception. PHILADELPHIA, April 29 .- A largely at-

Beautiful Bordered Prints,

Attend Crosby's silk sale to-morrow. Summer Weight Coats At Tanner Bros, & Heed's for 25 cents.

\$1,000 Reward Offered to any person to explode gasoline J. I. McCormick,

Telephone 201; 728 Kansas avenue. buying a pair of those ladies or misses \$3.00 buy of Tanner Bros. & Heed. They are shoes at Tanner Bros. & Heed's for \$1.23. Goodyear welt sewed, Waukenphast last.

CLEARING HOUSE RETURNS. Business as Compared With the Same Week

BOSTON, April 30 .- The following table, compiled from dispatches to the Post from the managers of the leading clearing houses of the United States shows the gross exchanges for the week ended April

Clearances. Inc. Dec New York 637,003.360 1,157,530 7.4 1,044,286 1.9 954,363 2.4 ... 592,642 524,259

Outside New York. .

CONGRESSIONAL PROGRAMME The River and Harbor Bill to be Discussed if a Break Occurs in the Tariff Discus-

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Tariff will be the of New York City, one of the original subject before the House during the whole Standard Oil men, and secretary of the week, if the operation of the resolution un-Standard Trust, gave a history of the der which the body is acting be not sus-Standard Oil Company of Ohio, its acquisi- pended. The general impression is that it tion from time to time of other refineries | will not be, but that every day will be deand oil works by purchase for cash or stock | voted to the tariff discussion. Should a in the Standard, and of the various trans- break occur at any time the River and Har- Salvation Army Soldiers in Jail in Chiactions leading up to the trust. The capital | bor bill will have the right of way but the of the Standard Oil Trust now is \$80,000,000, managers of that measure disclaim any deand the market value of each \$100 of the sire to interfere in the most remote way stock is \$160, making the total market value | with the continued consideration of the

The bill to forfeit unearned land grants, J. D. Archbold, one of the trustees of the taken up as soon as the reports are com-

Standard Trust, testified that it controlled | pleted and laid before the Senate. The President's message will form the text of some remarks by Senator Ingalls

THE KANSAS CAPITAL. ence to the Capital Question. ABILENE, Kan., April 30.-At a large and

west, and the west half of the northwest enthusiastic meeting Saturday night the from Bilboa, ran into the full rigged ship, quarter of section 1, township 85 south, following resolutions were unanimously Strynia, from London for Sidney, N. S. W. WHEREAS. Nine-tenths of the voters of Cen- on board. The balance were rescued by the tral and Western Kansas being aware that the | Mote's boats. capital of our growing State should be removed to a central location and thus secure the great est good to the greatest number, assembled in delegate convention at Abilene March 2, to the November, 1884. McCoy made final proof number of 600 or more, for the purpose of dis-WHEREAS, The full proceedings of the conthe Inter-Oceanic railway Friday evening | Business Moderate Without Material omy on the part of the two millionaires, the Contest was filed on the day of proof vention have been telegraphed to the agent of by Miss Pederson, and a hearing was fixed the Associated Press for publication and the for June 2. Before that date McCoy bought same being withheld by their order, therefore Resolved, That we condemn their action

> The Last of the Bisons CHICAGO, April 30.-An expedition has Coy's proof on the ground that the lifetime | been organized, the object of which is to | Trotter will appeal. The soldiers go to the of the claimant's filing had ended. An ap- save to the world what remain of Bridewell this afternoon. It has been detary affirms this decision of the Commis- termined that of the millions which sioner, but allows the claimant sixty days once roamed the prairies of the far West, to furnish satisfactory proof in lieu of only 75 or 100 remain and these are located in the extreme southwestern portion The Secretary reverses the decision of the Texas, hundreds of miles from the near General Land Office, holding for cancelladest habitation of man. This expedition, tion the pre-emption filing of William E. which is to start in a few days, will be any direction. Hopkins for the southeast quarter of sec- under the leadership of C. J. or "Buffalo" tion 22, township 32 south, range 30 west, Jones, and will be made up of six experi-Garden City district. It appears from the enced plainmen with shepherd dogs record that Hopkins filed previously on and several bloodhounds. The leading another tract, but discovering that it had purpose of the exhibition is to perpetuate already been filed upon by one Woodring, a species of animals which is thoroughly

> > Base-Ball. NATIONAL LEAGUE. INDIANAPOLIS, April 30. - Indianapolis, PITTSBURGH, April 30.—Pittsburgh, 7: NEW YORK, April 30.-New York, 14: WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Washington, 3;

AMBRICAN ASSOCIATION. LOUISVILLE, April 30 .- Louisville, 6; Cin-BALTIMORE, . April 30. -Baltimore, BROOKLYN, April 30 .- Brooklyn,

Sunday Fencing. WICHITA, Kan., April 30.-Yesterday feeling. It arose from sincere love to all morning at daylight seventy-five men be- | mankind, and from a constant, thoughtful

Crawled Out and Escaped. SEDALIA, Mo., April 30.-George Tilton, who was arrested at Springfield recently on the charge of robbery, preferred against him by Mrs. A. J. Campbell, of Sedalia, escaped from Constable Ellis Smith, who was returning with him to answer to the WASHINGTON, April 29.—The Govern- | charge at Green Ridge, by crawling out of | the sum of five dollars, and could only find ment has purchased \$3,775,650 bonds under the closet window when the train was

tent of the law, as it is believed the Frisco

will pay all expenses.

NEVADA, Mo., April 30 .- Fire broke out in the second floor private office of Lawyer tended and very brilliant reception was E. E. Kimball yesterday morning at 1:30 | women during the summer will be to carry placed them upon the ground beneath the | tendered last evening at the Union League | o'clock, and would probably have destroyed | telescopes. Many strong telescopes, made The | men who were in the rear of the building. | seaside resorts and in traveling. It has been The loss will amount to \$2,000, partly cov- in vogue abroad for some time, but is just ered by insurance.

Fire at Nevada.

Ask any shoe dealer on the avenue what their price is on a ladies genuine kid button shoe, all solid leather, Goodyear welt sewed, and they will not say less than \$3; then go to Tanner Bros. & Heed's and buy a pair for ner Bros. & Heed's.

Attend Crosby's silk sale to-morrow. Shoes for everybody at Tanner Bros.

Hammocks at Felitz'. You Can Make \$1.77

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KILLED BY A STONE.

Nine Year Old Boy Kills a Little Old Bourbon, No. 3 ... in Kansas City, Missouri.

Steamship Runs Down a Sailing Vessel-Brewery Troubles in Buffalo-Snow in Michigan.

cago Santa Fe's Vestibule Trains -Solid for Cleveland.

Kansas City, Mo., April 30.—Kansas City The average dividends had been 7 per cent. that to establish a Bureau of Animal In- of late has been experiencing unusual ocand the average earnings 13 per cent. Out dustry, and the Copyright bill are all be- curences in the criminal lines. Yesterday of the surplus stock dividends had been in fore the Senate in an unfinished state, and evening Edward Deerwester, a twelve-yearpart declared. Certain parties in order to make people believe they had good backing had represented that the Standard Oil bill will probably be called up.

The Fisheries treaty still awaits the girls of her age, were standing on the stair borne, and a crowd of brown and a crowd a crowd of brown and a crowd of brown and a crowd of brown and a certain Chicago horse car lines. These completion of the committee reports, leading to their home, and a crowd of boys representations were false. The witness which work is in the hands of a subcom- were looking up at them and "guying" them subsequently stated that the trust held mittee, consisting of Senators Edmunds, The girls had become weary of being substock in one or two natural gas companies. Frye and Morgan. It will probably be jected to their rude abuse and concluded to put an end to it by throwing water on them. and the boys began to throw rocks and use indecent language, and Althea was hit above the eye. That night she became nnconscious terday at one o'clock. Deerwester claims a negro boy struck Althea, but before her death she claimed the stone he threw killed

> An Accident at Sea. London, April 30.—The steamship Mote. The Strynia sunk with thirteen of her crew

More Brewery Trouble. Buffalo, N. Y., April 30.—The brewers' rouble is unchanged. The employes go out o-morrow and the brewers have already arranged to have men come from Milwaukee and other points to fill the strikers places.

Snow in Michigan. CHEBOYGAN, Mich., April 30.—Three inches of snow fell here last night. The ice is broen and boats cannot reach this port.

Salvation Soldiers in Jail. CHICAGO, April 30.—Captain Trotter, of alum or phosphate Powders. Sold only in cans. the Salvation Army, with twelve soldiers, six | ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall street, N. Y men and six women, were arrested yesterday morning and fined \$25 each. Captain The Finest Train in the West.

Kansas City, April 30.—The Santa Fe's icago line was thrown open for passenger ess vesterday. The first vestibule train in one sleeper were taken and a num-

Solid for Cleveland. urdock, Dr. Shriever, William Sapp, S . G. Horner. They go uninstructed. all are enthusiastic for Cleveland's succ

Cleveland's Strength Growing. Trenton, N. J., April 30.—Ex-Sens bett, Judge Kirkpatrick and Senator Pfeiffer will probably be chosen delegates at large. All are Cleveland men but Abbett, who is ot positively opposed to him.

Philosopher Alcolt's women weeks. Margaret's Diocesan School for Girls, in Waterbury, Conn., contributes to the American of that city some reminiscences of the Alcott family, among them the following: "One of the marked characteristies of Mr. Alcott was his kindliness of think that they will be fined to the full ex- robbed on the cars, and in sore need of five dollars to enable him to reach his destination. The applicant pledged himself to return the amount the following week. Mr. Alcott said: 'I have not got five dollars, but I have a twenty-dollar gold piece which I will give you.' It is needless to say that the offer was at once accepted. The following day the neighbors, on comparing notes, found that they had each been victimized comfort in the thought that the philosopher's loss was four times as much as any of theirs."

> Will Carry Telescopes. One of the wrinkles among fashionable being introduced here.

Tanner Bros. & Heed have employed ex salesmen for their mammoth shoe sale now Tinware in every style and shape at Tan

\$1,000 Reward Offered to any person to explode gasoline

bought of Red Tank wagons or any gasolin J. I. McCormicl, Telephone 201; 728 Kansas avenue. Have you used any of Tanner Bros. &

Heed's toilet soap. If not, try a cake and You cannot make \$1.77 any easier than by on every pair of ladies' kid button shoes you you will use no other. 'Twill cost you but a Attend Crosby's silk sale to-morrow.

T. B. Ripey, sour mash 4 yr. old. W. H McBrayer, 6 yr. old superb Will send from one quart to any desired amount No charge for packing Reference: Citizens National Bank, Kan. City. In ordering be sure and send postoffice order or registered letter. Give name and address in

full and express company. No attention paid to C. O. D. orders. Send all orders to



MARKET REPORTS.

strength and wholesomeness. More economical

than ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold :a compe-

tition with the multitude of low test, short weight

Grain and Provisions. KANSAS CITY, April 28. FLOUR-Firm; XX, 90c; XXX, \$1.00@1.05 family, \$1.15@1.35; choice, \$1.50@1.60; fancy, \$1.65

79e bid, 80%c asked; April, 79c bid, 80%c asked; May, 79%c bid, 80%c asked CORN-Steady and quiet: No. 2, cash, 48c bid, 46c asked: April, 4 c asked; May, 45%c bid. 45%c asked. No. 2 white, May, 47%c asked. OATS-No. 2, cash, 29%c bid; April, 29%c bid; May, 29%c bid. 29%c asked RYB-No. 2, April, 58c bid.

PRODUCE-Butter, weak; creamery, fancy 24c; good, 21c; fine dairy, 18722c; store packed. choice, 130215c. Eggs. firm at 10%c. PROVISIONS-Hams (sugar cured), 10%c: rib sides (smoked), 97.90; long clear sides 87.80; shoulders, \$6.25; short clear sides, \$8.80; mess pork, \$13 75; tierce lard, \$7.25. CATTLE-Fairly active; cows. \$2.5523.50; butchers', \$3 60@4.00: snippers, \$4.15@4.40. SHEEP-Steady; sales at \$3.25 @4.25 Hogs-Active; packing and shipping. 84.852

5.45; light, \$4.15@4.80. ST. LOUIS. April 28. FLOUR-Quiet; ranging \$2.50@4.40. WHEAT-Lower; No. 2 red, cash, 85 85%c; May, 84% @85%c; June, 85%c; December, 86% CORN-Steady: cash, 51625140; May, 50%@ 51%c; July, 50%@51%c. OATS-Firm and higher; cash, 81%@32%c; May, 81%c; June, 32%c. PRODUCE-Butter. firm; creamery, :272260; dairy, 18 023c. Eggs, 11 1/4 c. PROVISIONS-Pork, mess, \$14.00, Lard, \$7.40. Dry salted meats shoulders, boxed, \$5.75@5.87%;

long clears, \$7.12%@7.25; clear ribs, \$7.25@7.87%; short clears, \$7.50@7.62%. Hams, steady at WHISKY-Steady at \$1.09. CATTLE-Unchanged; choice heavy native steers, \$4.40@5.10; fair to good, \$8.80@4.45g butchers', \$3.00@5.00. SHEEP-Strong: fair to choice, \$4.0026 60.

Hogs-Stronger; choice heavy and butcher selections, \$5.45@5.60: packing, \$5.25@5.50. CHICAGO, April 28. FLOUR-Steady; winter wheat, \$2,50@4.45t spring wheat, \$1.75@4.85; rye, \$2.70@8.10. WHEAT-Declined; No. 2 spring, 80%c; No. OORN-Weak; No. 2, 54%@54%@

OATS-Dull; No. 2, 82632%c. RYB-No. 2, 64c. BARLEY-No. 2, 771/2078c. PRODUCE-Butter, firm; preamery, 18% 2250 dairy, 15%@23c. Eggs, active and firm at 180 PROVISIONS-Mess pork, \$13.50. Lard, \$7.80. Short ribs sides, loose, \$7.12% 27.15. Dry salted

boxed, \$7.70@7.75. WEISEY-Distillers' finished goods, \$1.15 CATTLE-Strong; steers, \$3.65@5.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.35 48.60. SHEEP-Steady; natives, \$5.0027.00; lambs.

shoulders, boxed, \$5.75@6.00; short clear sides,

NEW YORK, April 28. FLOUR-Common to choice white wheat western extra, \$4.50@4.75; fancy do., \$4.80@5.10. WHEAT-Spot very dull; ungraded spring. 96ke; No. 2 spring, 92ke; ungraded red, 92ke 96%c; No. 2 red, 94%@95%c; April 94%@95%c May, 98%@94%c; June, 92%@98 7-16c; Decem

CORN-Heavy; ungraded mixed, 66%@67c; No. 8, 66c; No. 2, 67%@68%c; April, 68%c; May, 68 15-16@65c; June, 62%@63%c; October, 62%@ OATS-Lower and dull; mixed western, 870 800; white do. 43/245c.

PRODUCE-Butter, firm; western, 151/20270. Eggs, dull and easier; western, 132 18%c. PROVISIONS-Pork, firm. Cut meats, firm; pickled bellies, 7%@7%c; pickled hams 110 11140. Lard, dull; western steam spot, 88.25; city steam, \$7.85. CATTLE-Dull; common to choice steers SEEEP-Weak; unshorn sheep, \$6.5024.00;

64.40@5.85; bulls, \$3,25@4.25. clipped do at \$5.50@7.25; spring lambs, \$8.50@