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W. E. TIMMONS. - Ed. and Prop.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

More murders this week. The New York World office has been "ratted."

Chief Moses and ten of his principal warriors have been captured. A fire in Hong Kong, Christmas,

forward to suppress agitation among amounted to \$20,000, \$1,500 of the Tartars.

Moncassi, who attempted to kill the King of Spain, has been sen tenced to death. The Cannucks are squabbling

over the \$5,500,000 fishery award paid by the United States. At San Andres, Cal., in a quarrel, Dec. 30, Frank Descloux was

shot dead by John Blackburn. By the burning of a barn at East Orange, New Jersey, Dec. 28, two

young men were burned to death. E even western railroads have signed an agreement not to issue

passes hereafter to shippers of

treight. The bridge, 3,200 feet long, over the Cuyohoga river, at Cleveland, was formally opened for travel, Dec. 27.

Dec. 28.

One hundred thousand men are involved in the impending colliery outrage. strike in York and Derbyshire, England.

During the past week there were 180 deaths from scarlet fever in New York, an increase of So over the previous week.

factory at Boston, Mass., burned, The flames burned the thongs with their views and remedies .- Beloit Dec. 28. Loss, \$100,000. Eighty- which she was bound and restored Democrat. five men are thrown out of employ- her to consciousness. She was

lector of customs at Baltimore, died unconscious. Dec. 28, at his residence near Chestertown, Kent county, aged sixty.

An old woman and the watch man lost their lives by the burning of a small house attached to the 19th inst., and was committed to Irving House, in New London, Conn., Dec. 28.

A fi-sure about a foot wide and several feet deep, and which is believed to extend across the Blue Ridge Mountains was recently discovered in Greene county. Va.

A correspondent at Kuram says a proclamation of the Ameer of Atghanistan has been discovered dated November 11th. It shows verdict for \$6,000 has been given he had declared a holy war against against the Atlantic and Great the British.

H. J. Redmeyer, who was convicted a few days ago, at St. Louis, Mo., of murdering Franz Vosz, an which he had been permitted to old German, last June, was sen. play .- Exchange. tenced to be hung on the 14th of February next.

has offered a reward of ten thousand dollars for the apprehension of the gang of villains who recently burned two men alive, in Custer county, Nebraska.

In consequence of angry words between Baron Roquiat, a diplomatic attache, and Count Pairnett. foreign officer, a duel with swords was fought at Paris, Sunday. The Count received two wounds, one

Two young men named McFadden and Scott, quarreled at Marcellone, near Quincy, Ill., on Christmas, while attending a Christmas festival, when McFadden drew a pistol and shot Scott through the heart.

to render its verdiet until its fees of fairness. were paid, thus coming down to a cash basis, and the court did not know how it could help it, it the iury refused to work on credit.

Our own juries might take a lesson. The Blaine and Potter Investi gating Committees are both short will have to come to a stand still, unless Congress will make an appropriation to meet the expenses of these committees.

The Chase County Courant, office. It is edited and published children, who were in the room at trated family newspapers extant. not expected to live. It gives continued stories, exploits, a d scientific articles, making a suitable paper for any one.

The six days' walking match between O'Leary and Campana, in Gilmore's Garden, New York, was brought to a close at 10:45 o'clock. p. m., Dec. 28, O'Leary walking destroyed a great deal of property. 400 1-9 miles, and Campana walk-The Czar's troops have been sent ing 3574 miles. The gate money which went to Campana, and the balance, after paying expenses, to O'Leary.

> The widespread poverty and dis to light in England and Scotland is other day. in dark contrast with the very general plenty in this country. Marion county, started cut to look purpose are altogether insufficient. Every day adds to the gravity of which was prevailing at the time. the situation. Fears of a general financial panic are also prevalent.

Considerable excitement has been Chicago since last Saturday night, judgment for \$12,500 against the when they discovered that their company this week, in the District cemetery had been violated, and Court at Troy. She sued for \$25,the remains of a twelve-year-old 000. girl named Mathilda Stuburg bad Three men are reported killed by been taken from the vault. The the explosion of the nitro-glycerine police discovered the corpse in the works at Upper Preakness, N. J., rooms of the Chicago Medical Col Glen Elder township, after exhibitlege, Monday night, but nothing is known as to the perpetrators of the hours, died. Nothing seemed to be

An almost incredible story is toid at Peoria, Ill., by a young girl of stagger, then feil to the ground named Maggie Lahne, to the effect that, Dec. 26, she was kidnapped by two unknown masked men, taken in a sleigh into the country, should be pleased if anybody havtied to a tree and her clothes set on ing experience with similar dis-The Emerson Piano Company's fire, having first chloroformed her. eases in cattle would communicate found by a farmer and brought to Col. Edward Wilkins, late col. her home in Peoria v here she lies

> Dr. John C. Gunn, a reputable physician of St. Louis, was arrested, Dec. 27, charged with raping Mrs. Eliza Weix, in his office, 818 North Eleventh street, on the jail in default of bail. He asserts that the woman's charge is for the purpose of blackmailing him, while Mrs. Weix tells a straightforward story and maintains that it is irue. Mrs. Weix has a blind husband, and came here with him about two months ago from Minnesota. She says she has relatives to Chicago.

As a singular freak of a jury, it is noted that in Cleveland, Onio, a Western Railroad Company, as damages to a man whose boy, five years old, lost an arm by being run over by a car on its track, near

That isn't as singular a freak as the verdict of a jury in Doniphan county, which gave a little girl Governor Garber, of Nebraska, \$15,000 for the loss of a limb, occasioned by a fall from a train into which she had gone without a ticket, and upon which she was a tresspasser .- Atchison Champion.

Blaine investigating committee Hardware. Terms, cash. tried the other day to get a resolu tion adopted calling on the President for the information upon which he based the charges in his STATE OF KANSAS, | 85. message, of intimidation at the late elections in the South, the Republicans, being in the majority, voted it down, but when the Republicans wanted to call on S. cans wanted to call on Senator the Thurman for information upon which he based his charges of intimidation in the North, the resolution was promptly adopted, both Republicans and Democrats voting An Illinois jury has just refused for it; this is the Republican idea

The Courier Journal's special dispatch from Harrodsburg, Ky., Dec. 30, says: At a village called Curtisville, in Mercor county, on last Saturday, Mrs. Dickinson in attempting to aid a fire which she had kindled, seized a keg containof tunds; hence, the investigations ing some blasting powder and threw a handful on the fire. The flash reached the key and a tremendous explosion followed, enveloping her in a sheet of flame. She No. 1, Vol. 1, of the Penn Yan was so badly burned that she died (N. Y.) Mystery, has reached this this morning at three o'clock. Her

by Leon and Hariet Lewis, and the time of the explosion, were also promises to be one of the best illus- very badly burned, two of them are

STATE CIBLETS.

In the Solomon valley there are twenty-one Baptist churches.

The next term of the Agricultural College, at Manhattan, began to-

A negro woman 100 years old died in the Douglas county poor house recently.

Miss Rosa Saywer accidently shot Miss Aura Barker through the cheek at Atchison, Dec. 20.

A negro from the Indian Territory, aged 110 years, who was once owned by Andrew Jackson, was in tress which the winter is bringing Columbus, Cherokee county, the

Mr. Ed. Finsky, of Lincolnville, Great efforts are being made for after his stock, Dec. 14. Not feelthe relief of the sufferers, but the ing very well it is supposed that a funds thus far contributed for that sick spell came over him, when he fell and perished in the snow storm

Sue Flinn, the little girl who lost both limbs a year ago by being run over by the cars at lowa Point, manifested among the Bohemians of on the A. & N. R. R., received

There is a peculiar disease afflicting the cattle of some parts of the county. Last week several head belonging to T. Clover, Esq, of ing signs of sickness but a few the matter with the animals up to within a few hours of death. They were suddenly taken with a kind and after frequent convulsions expired. Medicines generally used for common diseases of cattle were used, but to no purpose. We

SCHOOL REPORTS.

COTTON WOOD SCHOOL.

The following is the report of Cottonwood School for the month

	ending Dec. 20, 1	878:		
		Attend.	Dep.	Sch'
1	Lorinda Brouf	100	100	~
			100	
١	Mary Rettiger Charlie Duke Josie Rettiger.	100	100	
ı	Josie Rettiger	100	100	
	Duscall Unveis	100	100	

Average attendance, 66% per cent. MARY HUNT, Teacher.

CEDAR POINT SCHOOL.

The following is the report of Cedar Point School for the month

1	ending December	18:		
	Names.	Attend.	Sch'p.	Dep
13	Thomas Parks	100	100	10
	Jose h Laloge		98	10
	Ernest Ginette		100	9
	Andy Roberts		95	10
11	Bertie Emerson	100	95	9
	Neilie Walker	98	95	.8
	Mary Byram	95	98	10
	Zinnia Emerson	95	98	9
	Lucy Drinkwater	96	100	10
	Hattle Pinkston	99	95	9
	Maggie Schriver		96	10
	Perry Cupningham		95	9

Number of pupils enrolled 49, average daily attendance 42.

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defendants.

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Sheriff of Chase county, Kansas Sheriff's office, Cottonwood Falls, Chave county, Kansas, December 24, A. D. 1878.

W. S. ROMIGH,
d27-5w. Attorney for Plaintiff.

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The Sun has fairly earned the hearty batted of rascals, frauds and humbugs of

hatred of rascals, trauds and humbugs of all sorts and sizes. It hopes to deserve that hatred got less in the year 1879, than in 1878, 1877, or any year gone by. The SUN will continue to bine on the wicked

SUN will continue to shine on the wicked with unmitigate brightness.

While the lessons of the poet should be constantly kept before the people, the SUN does not propose to make itself in 1879 a magazine of ancient history. It is printed for the men and women of to-day, whose concern is chiefly with the affairs of to-day. It has boin the disposition and the ability to afford its readers the promptest, fullest, and most accurate intelligence of whatever and most accurate intelligence of whatever in the wide world is north attention. To this end the resourcens belonging to well-established prosperity will be employed. The present disjointed condition of poli-The present disjointed condition of polities in this country, and the uncertainty of the future, lend an extraordinary significance to the events of the coming year. The discussions of the press the debates and acts of Congress, and the movements of the leaders in every section of the Republic will have a direct bearing on the Presidential election of 1886—an event that must be regarded with the most anxious interest by every patriotic American, whatever his political ideas or allegisnee. To these elements of interest may be added the probabilito that the Democpats will the probabilito that the Democrats will control both houses of Congress, the increasing feeblness of the fraudulent Administration, and the spread and strength ening every where of the aborence of fraud in any form. To present with accuracy and clearness the exact situation in each

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COTTONWOOD FALLS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 3, 1879.

Gen. Alpheus S. Williams, Dem ocratic Representative in Congress, from the First District of Dec. 21.

The O-wego Independent, one of our best exchanges, is out in a new dress, and looks much improved. We are pleased to note this sign of prosperity in this worthy paper.

The statue to the Hon. Charles was unveiled in Public Garden, Boston, Dec 23. by Gov. Rice.

We are in receipt of the Baby land for January, a most interesting number, published by D Lothrop & Co., Boston, Massachusetts. Price, 50 cents a year, or 5 cents a number.

The suit of F. P. Baker, editor of the Topeka Commonwealth. against the Kansas City Times, which of late has attracted so much attention, was brought by Baker because the Times, in a communication charged Baker with the murder of J. Clarke Swayze.

A special convention, with the object of organizing a Catholic hierarchy in Bosnia and Herzego vina, will shortly, it is said, be signed by the Vatican and Autria. It is stated that twelve ner Cardinal will soon be appointed three of whom will be foreigners

December 23, Gov. Anthony ha a conference in Washington wit Gen. Sherman, in which be urged that a strong military force be sta tioned on the southern border Kansas, to bold the Indians i check on the reservations. Th General will comply with the re quest of the Governor as far as the condition of the Army will permi

Mr. Robert J. Snyder, of Louisville, Ky., has our thanks for a copy of "The Muckletonians in the Rocky Mountains, in 1878." The Muckletonian Club, of Winchester, Ky., is an old organization, many of whose members are devoted to the gun and the rod, and have be come cunning in their exercise by yeas of practice in Kentuck and other States.

The Lebanon (Ky.) Times and Kentuckian, a most excellent paper, says: "In the Legislature of South Carolina there are six colored Representatives, and five in the Legis lature of Texas, and yet Senator Blaine complains because, he says, the constitutional rights of the Negre are not secured to him; but to ascertain the milk in the cocoanu! it is only necessary too add these colored members are Democrats.

Several parties have been men tioned as successor of Bayard Tay lor, among whom are Gov. Hart ranft, of Pennsylvania; ex U. S. Senator Frelinghuysen, of New Jersey, and Eugene Hale, of Maine. Don Cameron wants Hart ranft out of the road in the U. S. Senatorial contest in that State, and the Camerons will in all probably succeed in having the Governor ap pointed to this important mission

Lawrence, brisk and peaceful. shows no trace of Quantrell's touch; and Topeka, the capital of Kansas. is fast assuming the proportions of a city, while the valley in which she sits, rich as the loam of the Nile, is a very granary of the world. The Kansas Pacific railroad stretches for more than a bundred miles through an expanse of waving corn, extending back north and south of the road as far as the eye can reach. The State look green and glad, with no recollec tion of blight or grasshopper, and extends her hospitable arms to starving millions of the East, and invites them to be filled. No need for agrarianism or communism. There is room and to spare for all. -Muckletonians.

A meeting of the Senators and Representatives from the Southern Uranine is said, by chemists, to be cently afflicted by the yellow fever, five hundred gamons of water. towards the people of the North, A most interesting experiment, for their chaity and assistance which suybody may try, consists during the epidemic Senator in sprinkling a tow atoms of Ura-Eu is resi e and H. D Money nine upon the surface of water in acted as Secretary. The Commit a glass numbler. Each atom imtoo, composed .f H. n. E. J. Eilis, m.d.stely sends down a rough the stell ALLENTOWN. FA.

The Chase County Courant, Senators Lamar, Harris and Gar- water what appears to be a bright Manning and others.

the duty of the Democrats in the Michigan, died in Washington, Legislature, in regard to the election of United Senator, the North bribe; "in patience possess ye your by him in vote and speech, first, could hardly be named. Sumner, authorized by the meet. last and all the time. In casting ing in Fanueil Hall, March 4, last, about for the proper man upon whom to rest this honor, we have plenty that would equally honor wishing to continue their subscriptions. you in the choice. Many men will a li subscribers order the discontinuace of their paper, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid. out amid-your honorable men who dare sacrifice for principle, none to take their paper from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible they are done more for the party with till they have settled their bill and ordered have done more for the party with so little hope of financial or official reward—surely not one has done more to increase your party strength or add to the lustre of its glorynot one more deserves the honora-W. Blair, of Fort Scott. Give him all the reward he ever craved—and all the reward he ever craved-and which he so well deserves-the endorsement of his entire party and the honor of being the Democratic standard bearer of Kansas in this our last defeat. Let the huzzas of is approximate victory be the lawning of the full day beam of uccess of the grand old party; and f he should not live to enjoy the ull fruition of his labors, let him see in this struggle, by the un proken ranks and unflinching de rmination of his party, that sucss will crown his and their efforts n a little while."

CHASE COUNTY COURANT.

Under the foregoing head, the lawrence Standard, edited by ex-U. S. Senator E. G. Ross, says: "One of he brightest, newsiest and best eded exchanges that comes to us mail. rom the Southwest, is the Chase County COURANT. The COURANT edited by W. E. Timmons. It as lately been enlarged and improved, and is meeting, so we unierstand, with a handsome patronge, which it justly deserves."

THE WEEK OF PRAYER.

Evangelical alliance of the United words per minute guaranteed. Every law yer, doctor, business man and accountant and lady should address "The St. Louis tions for the observance of the Phonette Institute" for a circular. week of prayer, subject to alterations as local circumstances may render desirable.

The alliance is now so widely extended as to include in its mem bership Christians of all nations, and the first week in January 1879, will be observed in all Christian countries and missionary stations in heathen lands. For the Sab bath, January 5, as a subject for the pulpit: "Christian Union."

Monday January 6 .-- Thanksgiving for the blessings of the past year, and prayer for their continu-

Tuesday, January 7 .- Prayer for the church of Christ, its ministers, its growth in grace and its enlargement.

Wednesday, January 8 .- Chriian education; the family; the young; colleges, seminaries of learning; Sunday and other school; Christian associations of young men B. F. YOHE & CO. and of young women.

Tnursday, January 9 - For na tions; rulers and people; for peace and religious liberty in the earth. Friday, January 10 .- The press; for a blessing on publishers, editors and authors; the cause of temper

ance and other social reforms. Saturday, January 11 .- Home and foreign missions and the conversion of the world.

On Sabbath evening, January 12, it is suggested that the public union meetings be held for prayer, and the presentation of the object and work of the Evangelical Alli

URANINE.

This is the most recently discovered, and perhaps the most remarkable, of all the coal tar or anime group of coloring substances, now so extensively used for the adornment of the finest fabrics. States was held at the Capitol, in the most highly fluorescent body Washington, D.c. 19, for the pur known to science. Its coloring pose of giving expression to the power is astonishing; a single grain public sentiment in the region re- will impart a marked color to nearly

land, and Representatives Casey, green rootlet; and the tumbler soon Young, Jordan, E. Cravens, Van looks as if it were crowded full of H. Manning and John Goode, re- beautiful plants. The rootlets now ported a series of resolutions ex- begin to enlarge, spread and compressing the most grateful feeling bine, until we have a mass of soft towards the people of the North, green-colored liquid. Viewed by for their generous charity and transmitted light, the color changes kindness during the prevalence of to a bright golden or amber hue: the fever. Eloquent speeches white a combination of green and were made by Senator Eustis, and gold will be realized, according to Representatives Young, Ellis, the position in which the glass is held. For day or evening experiment nothing can be prettier than In an ably written editoral on these trials of Uranine, which are especially entertaining for the young folks. We are indebted for samples of the color to the editors Kansan, says: "Democrats, act as of the Scientific American, who are such throughout the coming ordeal. sending out specimens, free of Be true to your party. Scorn a charge, to all their readers. The subscription to the paper is \$3 20 souls." Nonminate a Democrat for for a year, or \$1.60 half year; and United States Senator, and stand a better investment for the money

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their paper discontinued
4. 1 subscribers move to other place

5. The courts have decided that refusing to take a paper from the office is prima facile evidence of intentional fraud.

the payment. 7. Action for fraud can be instituted

8. The United States courts have repeat ediy decided that a postmaster who ne glects to preform his duty of giving sessorble notice, as required by the Post office Department, of the neglect of a person to take from the office newspapers ad dressed to him, renders the postmaste liable to the publisher for the subsection price.

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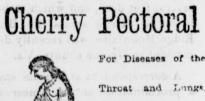
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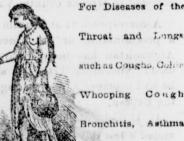
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Four horse thieves were lynched at Corning, Clay county, Arkansas, Dec. 23.

Green Johnson, colored, was hung at Menardville, Texas, Dec. 20, for the murder of his wife.

Charles E. Gorham, a native of Massachusetts, suicided in San Francisco, Dec. 24, by cutting his throat.

John Postoak, a noted Creek Indian, and Jas. Diggs, colored, were hung at Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 20, for murder.

A dispatch from Memphis, Dec. 26, says the first genuine snow of the season fell that morning to the depth of three inches.

At Oakland Park, San Francisco, Dec. 21, Rarus trotted the first heat in 2:14, and the second, with a running mate, in 2:141.

A boiler explosion at the Star Forge, Troy, N. Y., Dec. 24, killed Alfred St. Charles and Thomas Gentleman and injured four others.

The Assistant Treasurer of the United States has been instructed to make no distinction between coin and legal tender after the first ot January.

The residence of U. S. Schator McPherson, at Woodbridge, N. J. was burned down, Dec. 21, the Senator and family making a parrow escape.

the steamer By zantine in the Bos- England's distress is largely phorus was exagerated. Nearly due to the increasing capability of all the passengers were rescued, in the United States to dispense with stead of lost.

throughout Europe as well as in certain that the existing depression this country, this winter, and the will be removed without a transfer weather has been very severe in of capital and population to more

named Stephens was murdered in being buil up, partly at England's the store of Bedougheld & Murphy and the postoffice in the sam building was robbed.

The jury in the case of Ane Rotuschild, at Maishall, Texas, for the murder of Bessie Moore, brought in a verdici, Dec. 24, or murder in the first degree.

The jury in the case of Edward J. Nugent, on trial at St. Louis, for the murder of his wife, August 20, 1876, brought in a verdict, Dec 24, of murder in the first degree.

pany's paper muss at Kinsley, Can distress in Lancashire means also ada, exploded, Dec. 24, almost de- a reduced demand for American stroying the building. A number cotton, though that is rather of persons were injured, and two question of the world's demand for men are missing.

of New York, who paid \$50,000 to fail of having its effect on the as earnest money.

There has been for the last six months an average sum of \$30,000,-000 in the First National Bank of are over before the most disastrous New York to the credit of the Uni portion of England's experience ted States, which is good for that bank, but not so good for the peo-

resident of Washington, D. C., ished in the flames. Himself and died, Dec. 26, vis death being the other members of the family, result of poison in the system from while walking through the furious the bite of a man named Donahue, storm to the nearest house, were with wh m he had an altercation badly frozen. O'Brien will probaover two months ago.

Immigration statistics for the part thirty two years, show that Ireland has sent us 2,000,000 of her tion frauds is still going on in jovial sous and blooming daughters, Washington; the people of the and that 2,100,000 sons and daughters of "Faderland" have found homes in the United States.

revenue raid in Fentress county, Tenn, are to the effect that sixty- Joseph Railroad comes to the front six illicit distiliers have been ar- and offers cheaper rates, close rested and bound over to the connections, and through cars from United States Circuit Court and the Missouri River to the principal

now being conveyed to Kearney, Cars are run from Missouri River Nebraska, from the East, to an points to Chicago, via Quincy, (and Nebraska, from the East, to an the Chicago, Burlington and swer the charge of murdering the Quincy Railroad,) making close Harleson family, has made a tuli confession, acknowledging having North and East, also with the committed nine murders in the last three years.

says one hundred cavelrymen un- Missouri River to Toledo, Obio der Col Fors, th, left Walla Walla by steamer, Dec. 22, for Priest's Rail lines to all points East, direct Rapids. It is reported that Chief connections made with Boat for Moses and several of his choicest Put In-Bay, (the Saratoga of the warriors have been aken prison. west). This is also the only line ers by the Y-kima volunteers. offering a through Day Coach from Kansas City to Indianapoils Hostilities are leared.

The suit against the Government, rections with all lines East and brought by the heirs of Stephen South Pleasure seekers, business A. Douglas for certain cotton cap man and the public generally tured by the United States Gov. chase their tickets accordingly. er ment in Mississippi, ouring the for sale at all offices in the west war, and sold as abandoned prop- For Maps, Time Tables, Rates erty, was settled finally in the Court &c., call on or address. of Claims at Washington, Dec. 22, ly a julgment in t ver of the T. PENFIELD,

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On the cold bier, Or the brave year Whose course is here. His work is done, And battle won And he will be Named with the free Thro' future time For deeds sublime We welcome here The new born year, The snow that falls From the gray walls Of the thick clouds Is not for shrouds For the days fled, Tis the white fleece, Emblem of peace; Sent down to cheer The soft young year. May no red vein Make the red stain On the robe white Wove last night. so ring the soft Sweet bolls aloft, Ring the true chime Of the good time, Ring loud and clear

For this New Year. DISTRESS IN ENGLAND.

We must not flatter ourselves that we have no interest in the sad condi ion of affairs now existing among the working classes of England. In an article illustrating how this country will be untavorably effected by England's distress, the New The first report of the disaster to York Times of the 19th ult. says: the products of her factories and Heavy snows have prevailed workshops, and it is by no means tavored fields. But while the com-At Wadiey, Ga., Dec. 20, a clerk mercial greatness of our country is expense, it is well to remember that the distress of our most formidable commercial competitor means also, for the present, a diminution of the purchasing power of our chief agricultural customer. England's power to consume wheat and provisions has a very intimate connection with the waga-earning capacity of its artisans. The margin between the food consumption of good and bad times in England is astoni-hing wice, and Ameri can farmer, will be among the first A boiler in the Dominion Com- to feel its contraction. Of course manufactured cotton to which The great bridge over the Mis Lancashire responds than of any sissippi nver, at St. Louis, was merely local conditions. The two sold under the hammer, Dec. 20, countries are two closely associ for \$2,000,000 to Anthony Thomas, ated for the depression of the one trade of the other, and there is reason for thankfullness in the fact that the worst of our difficulties

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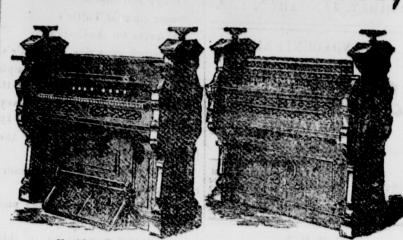
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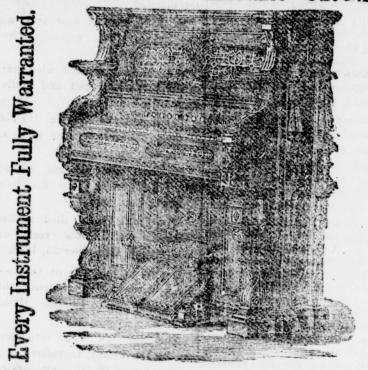
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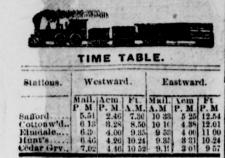
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TICE'S PREDICTIONS.

This is the kind of weather Prof. Tice predicts for January, 1879: 1 to 3-Falling barometer, ris ing temperature, ending in cloud ing, threatening weather, with rain or snow.

3 to 6-Clear or clearing, cold if than the cost of one. high barometer comes from the northwest.

6 to 10-Falling barometer, rising temperature, ending in clouding and threatening Weather, with (price \$2), we will supply the two storms in places.

10 to 12-Clear or fair, and very

12 to 15-Falling barometer, rising temperature, ending in cloud ing, threatening weather, with rain or snow storms in places.

15 to 18-Clear or fair and cold. 18 to 22-Falling barometer, rising temperature, ending in clouding, threatening weather, with heavy giles and heavy rain and snow talls in places.

22 to 23 - Clear or fair and cold. 23 to 27-Failing barometer, rising temperature, ending in threatening weather, with rain or snow.

27 to 29 -Clear or fair and cold 29 to 31-Filling barometer, rising temperature, ending in cloud-

The colder days will be about the

with 19th, 19th, and and apple

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Subscribe for the COURANT. Full stock groceries at Tuttle's. Narrow Guage eigars at Ralph

Chew Jackson's best sweet Navy It has snowed every day for the

The S. H. C. will meet to-mor-

row night. Great bargains in boots and hoes at Tuttle's.

The ice that was put up in this ity is a foot thick.

We want wheat, corn, potatoes, te., on subscription.

The Masonie dance, on the

The cold weather, Wednesday night and Thursday delayed the

Prices reduced on gloves and d13-3W.

in Caldwell's Hall, to-morrow af There is a lady in this county,

There will be a children's dance

who has the itch-yes, itching to

Mr. J. N. Nye is now running the livery stable adjoining his boarding house.

We want money, and wish our subscribers would call and settle their little bills.

There will be service at the Catholic church, at 10:30 o'clock, a. m., next Sunday.

Mr. Nick Rettiger has moved Mrs. Frank Parker died at her

residence on Jacob's creek, on Dennis Collins, one of the bes blacksmiths that ever struck this

The game law went into force on the 1st instant; therefore, it is

chicken, quail, etc. More than two thousand men are now employed on the extention of the A., T. &. S. F. railroad

in Colorado and New Mexico. All parties indebted to the undersigned will please to call and settle H. B. WERD.

There was a "house warming" at Mr. Lot Leonard's, New Year's cently built an addition to his resi-

Leroy Martin & Co. do no advertising, except over their counter, which may be good for their customers, but is hard on the news-

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John Vetter, who had been to the dance at Mr. W. S. Romigh's, Coe, Charles Compton, Marv. Kel. you have published the proceed Wednesday night, had his left ear frozen while coming from there to Willie and Bert. Rockwood, Jim such other county matters as items town, Thursday morning.

What time is it? ssked a customer at J. N. Nye's boarding the wolves was started up south either, have had the benefit of the house, as he settled for his break fast. 'It is a quarter after ate,"

We will club the American Agriculturist, price \$1.50 per annum, with the Courant for \$3.00 a year. This is a good opportunity to get two good papers for a little more

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If you see a cross (X) on your for granted your subscription is price of the book. out or about out, and call at the Captain's quarters and ask him how it is, and if he needs any

to four cents a mile, and freight the most reasonable terms, direct rates were also reduced. This to the people. Send stamp for ing and threatening weather, with should not, however, prevent the terms and particulars to, heavy wind, rain and snow storms. Legislature from passing a bill reg-The comparatively warmer days ulating rates on the railroads of the will be about the 2d, 8th, 14th, St te.

> The weather has not been so his built wrote as in man land work. Only to a year.



Since the foregoing was in type we have changed our mind, the thermometer having gone down to night of Dec. 27, was a grand suc- 19° below zero, Wednesday night, and yesterday being the coldest day of the season.

nac for 1879," published by the they have for some time past. I well-known house of John P. Mor- think the articles that have apnutens and gents underware at ton & Co., of Louisville, Ky., to peared on this subject in the Couwhich we referred in last week's BANT, during the past few weeks, COURANT, is a most excellent book have been well received by the peofor farmers to have. Send ten ple. I quite agree with your corcents and get a copy.

The Board of County Commis sioners will meet next Monday to elected officers, who will take their this printing can not be given to seats on the following Monday, and the lowest bidder; but some perto attend to road and other county sons say there is an opinion of the matters. The new Board will Attorney-General of the State, to meet on Monday, January 13.

The schools will be opened again on Monday, after a two weeks' holiday; and we have no doubt the children will enter into their studies with renewed energy after so long a rest from brain work, and so much fan at snowballing and other winter amuse-

He stopped his paper because an X was on it, and said: "You must think I am bad pay." It was not that that made us put the X on others from thinking we are bad pay. Had we thought we would lose his subscription, we should To the Editor of the Courant: now unlawful to kill deer, prairie have stopped sending him the pa-

> Cora Grace Smith, aged 4 months and 22 days, daughter of Mr. S. W. and Mrs. L. B. Smith, of this city, died Sunday morning, Dec. 29 subject, agree with me and, in the 1878, between 3 and 4 o'clock. As it main, endorse what has appeared having nursed it a short time be- matter, what I now say is the opinfore it was found dead, it is sup- ion of many, not only in this town

> this paper, but now of the King- both in the way of inducing immi Sunday morning with his family, also a stimulous, to each other; and

in the wolf hunt last Monday: D. has now for three years been de-M. Swope, W. P. Martin, A. Z. prived of the knowledge to which and Nat. Scribner, J. A. and E. this compliance with the law most A. Maynard, Will Moore, H. P. assuredly entitles me, except when logg, -- Greenley, Charley, ings of the County Board and Cahoone, E. Cooley, Frank Miner of news. As part of the taxpayand Harmon Doolittle. One of ers, and not such a great majority of Cooley's quarry, and was soon money paid for county printing for caught by Ed. Maynard's dog, the last three years, we who have replied Nye, as he raked in the "Gid," from which it got away. Af. been left "out in the cold" during had gone into Mr. Maynard's to that, too, before a division of this near Mr. Maynard's by one of W. sire, if there is no law to give it to Rockwood winning the scalp.

VICK'S FLORAL CUIDE.

heavy and severe rain or snow papers, if ordered at same time, for Rochester, N. Y., for it will be they cause, and, therefore, as you disappointed. Instead of getting a have not been fed from the public We will take pigs, potateos or cheap thing, as the price would crib, I have wondered what supother farm products, or even seem to indicate, they will receive ported you, unless it was your subcalves in payment of subscription a very handsome work of 100 scription; hence, I think the circu-This will give some of our sub- pages, and perhaps 500 illustra- lation of your paper is sufficient to Physician & Surgeon, scribers, who are anxious to pay tions-not cheap, but elegant illus- warrant the Commissioners in letup, a chance to square their ac trations, on the very best of calen- ung you go the county printing dered paper, and as a set-off to the alone during the year 1879. The whole, an elegant Colored Plate, people do not want their officials paper, don't get cross, but take it that we would judge cost twice the to build up a monopoly in the

THE KANSAS QUEEN.

It is a faultless piece of workman. ship, and contains all the beneficial improvements known to the January 1, the A., T. & S. F. R. Reed Organ. It is manufactured R. passenger rates were reduced for this market and will be sold on

EBER C. SMITH, Burlington, Kan.

COUNTY PRINTING.

glad to see that the people are beginning to take more interest in The "Western Farmers' Aima- this matter of county printing than do all the work; and to make a fair and equitable start in the division, full rates should be paid the Cou-RANT, next year, and let the Leader man do as you have done for the last three years, publish this matter as items of news.

FAIRPLAY.

As nearly every one seems to be interested in the letting of the county printing for the next year, and the great majority of those with whom I have talked on that was in pertect health, its mother in the Courant relating to this to have been smothered to death ship, but all over the county. The general opinion is that two papers Mr. J. C. Martin, formerly of are better than one for the county, man Mercury, arrived here last gration and acting as a check, as who will remain with their rela- as the taxes, both of citizens and tives during the winter. Mr. Mar non-residents, that goes to pay for Atchison and Kansas City, from ets of the readers of both papers, whence he returned here Thursday all of us should receive the benefit to be derived from our money thus The following persons took part expended. I am a taxpayer who ter some of the riders had been all that time, should be taken in thrown into enow banks and others and cared for at least one year, and warm, this same wolf was caught printing is made, which we all de-P. Martin's dogs, which held it until the lowest bidder. I have been a the other hounds came up, when the constant reader of your paper from wolf was soon killed, Willie its first issue, and for some time past I have noticed that your home advertising patronage does not amount to much, and I am told This work is before us, and those that advertisements from distant who send five cents to James Vick, places scarcely pay for the trouble newspaper business at the expense of the taxpayers, and it is to be

CEDAR POINT, Dec. 29, 1878.

hoped they will heed the popular will and give this printing where right and justice demand it should THE BICKFORD be-to the COURANT.

Subscribe for the Courant, and spent all their money and ge-

DEAR SIR-As a taxpayer, I am

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., December 30, 1878.

To the Editor of the Courant:

should be, at least, a fair, unbiased competition allowed in this approve the bonds of the recently matter, and I do not see why the effect that the county must pay full rates for this work. In that case, as I seldom see the Leader, which has been the official paper of the county now for three years, getting full rates this year, I am in favor of a division of the pay betwen the two offices, letting each

tin left, the next morning, for this work comes out of the pock- 1y5-sn

U. R. A. BRICK.

The great pycamid near Gizeb, Egypt, cost about \$145,200,000, a sum sufficiently large to build and equip six lines of railways between the At'antic and Pacific Oceans. These ancient Egyptians were badly cracked on the monument business, I nue thereen.

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