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

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NOTES AMD COMMENTS.

THE great lack of moral tone in the House is accounted for by the absence o-Robeson. Orth is pretty robust in that line, but doesn't seem to have enough to go round.

A Western Republican paper nominates Washburne and Woodford as its Presidential ticket. If the unities are to be preserved it should be Dalzell and Woodford. That would be two fools with but a single thought.

"THERE is something almost sublime in the attitude of the Administration," remarks one of its admiring organs. The writer probably means that the Administration is ridiculous-"but a step from the sublime." The country assents.

Ir is generally conceded that the tariff needs revision. No one denies that, as it stands, it works manifest injustice in many ways. But the impossibility of concluding such a thorough reform as is required at the present session of Congress is also conceded. The proposition to appoint a commission of eminent men, representing all leading interests, to consider this matter and report next winter, in its description. is likely to be adopted.

As a sort of compensatory offset for the condemnatory resolutions of Messrs. Carpenter, Ingalls, Fort and Price, it might be well for Mr. Garfield to offer a might be well for Mr. Garfield to offer a resolution congratulating the Administration on the acquittal of its venerable

—Chicago is exerting itself to have the National Republican Convention held there.

—Bishop Gilbert Haven, of the Methodist mother, Eliza Pinkston, recently Episcopal Church, is seriously ill with malarial fever. arraigned on charge of murdering her husband. Just at this time such an act of courtesy might be very grateful to the the New England Society. teelings of the Administration.

SECRETARY SHERMAN is opposed to the proposition of attempting to refund the proposition of attempting to refund the maturing five-twenties in three-and-a- knocked senseless. The assailant was arhalf per cent. bonds, and affects to believe rested. that it would be impossible to dispose of them. About the only honest service John Sherman renders is his service to murderer was arrested. the money sharks. His present little game is to make money scarce by destroying a bundred millions or more of greenbacks, and then it will be in such demand | plied that nobody will loan it for a low rate of interest.

York postponed till the eve of the Radical nominating convention. It has been whereal nominating convention. It has been whereal nominating convention. Neither Sherman nor Blaine will let the nomination go to Grant on the only condition on which he cares for it—the free will offering of his party. He will offer he doesn't come to time on the day of the day o will offering of his party. However loud a noise Grant and Conkling may make Talmage has been denounced as false by twenty-two complainants to the Synd of twenty-two complainants to the Synd of the control of the in New York next May, they will find both Blaine and Sherman in the convention, with their friends at their back, determined to fight for the prize.

THROUGH the unselfish efforts of Mr Sherman's friends, not less than a dozen finished railroads and projected canals have been held up by the neck, or passed in review, before General Grant with an intimation that his path to fortune lay through the presidency of such relief of its poor. a corporation; but Grant can "stand un-British loss was 19 killed and 88 wounded. moved and sphynx-like in the presence ica. It may be that Grant loves a fat namite. place of that sort, but it is certain that he has not yet officially told his love.

Mr. Haves "is fully determined to have no quarrel with those of his party in Congress who don't agree with him," we are told. No one supposes that Mr. ject will fall through. Hayes will go to the Capitol to stir up
Radical wrath or continue to send mes
The time has been prolonged to Dec.

15th for the pardon of Cuban insurgents who choose to surrender. sages there to provoke Radical antagenism. But he has already opened the Liverpool to Havana, capsized at ea, and ball, and he can't prevent the inevitable result. The resolutions condemnatory cuted, and Davitt and Daley are at large of his policy will be discussed. He has broken the dam, and the tide will flow. Unless the Republicans who support his views shall sit like statues and see his message kicked around the halls, there Persia, and American missionaries appeal for relief for the starving inhabitants. swell into an angry chorus.

It is now thrown out, as a sert of feeler, we suppose, that Mr. Haves contemplates taking care of another Ohioan, Mr. Theophilus Gaines, by stufflng him into the frozen. while it is quite probabte that a little while it is quite probabte that a little familiarity with the criminal code of the District, as well as of the persons out of whom juries are from time to time constructed, would be useful, if not absolutely ing communication. imperative accomplishments for the incumbent of this particularly local office to possess, such requirements pale before the necessity of putting another Ohio name on the pension list. Perhaps, how-ever, Mr. Hayes didn't mean what he said when he informed a delegation that Mr. Gaines was just the man he would like to appoint. Perhaps, too, he never said it. Another perhaps is that he may change his mind a few minutes before the name is sent in for confirmation. Mr. Hayes is a very uncertain quantity, and particularly so when an office is to be filled.

—At a recent battle, on the 12th, near Cabul, the British lost eighteen killed and twenty-five wounded. The killed included heard.

NEWS GLEANINGS.

Intelligence by Telegraph and Mail Sifted, Selected and Classified.

Recent Important Events at Home and Abroad Duly Chronicled.

WASHINGTON.

-John Hay has been confirmed as Assistant War Secretary.

—In the House, resolutions of sympathy for the Irish people, in their oppressed con-dition, have been introduced.

-At Washington, on the 13th, the court granted the motion of Mrs. Oliver that her appeal be heard without requiring her to print the record. The sub-committe of the House appro-

priation committee have agreed upon the West Point appropriation. The aggregate sum is understood to be about \$275,000.

convention The Senate committee on Privileges and Elections modified their demand upon the

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

-Pietro Balbo, of New York, will be hanged Jan. 16th for killing his wife. Parnell, Finnigan and John Dillon will sail for America on the 28th.

-A monument to the Pilgrim fathers is to be erected in Central Park, New York, by

—Passage has been engaged for Charles Parnell and friend in the steamer Scythia,

which sails from Liverpool on the 20th. -On Saturday Lord Fermay was attacked

-On the 12th an attempt was made to assassinate Lord Lytton at Calcutta. Two shots were fired at him. The would-be -Edward

-Gen. Grant had a splendid reception at Harrisburg, on Monday. The welcoming address was made by the Governor of Penn-sylvania, to which the General briefly re-

Handan is confident of his ability to de feat Courtney, and intends if successful in England to go to Australia and row Tuckett for \$10,000 and the championship of the world.

The third term managers have arrang-

-The statement of the Rev. T. De Witt Long Island, and they propose to hold him responsible for uttering false accusations.

Hubert Talcott, arrested at Denver for the murder of General Sam Hullett, sixteen years ago, proved he was a different man from the murderer, although bearing his name, and closely resembling him. He was released on the 8th, to the great joy of many

GENERAL FOREIGN NOTES.

-Paris has voted 500,000 francs for the

-In Sunday's fight with the Afghans the -Three men were killed at Tonger, Nova of" all the railroads and canals in Amer- Scotia, on the 11th, by an explosion of dy-

> -Austria is quite displeased at the appointment of Gen. Ignatieff as Russian amssador to Rome.

A special session of the English Cabinet has been called, to consider serious news from Afghanistan. -Germany will not aid the scheme for a

Universal Exhibition at Berlin, and the pro-

-The steamer Roscommon, bound from

six of the crew perished. -The Irish agitators will not be prosewithout having given bail.

-Changes in the Russian Ambassador to Berlin are thought to show hostility to England and courtesy to Germany. -Famine is prevailing in portions of

-A furious storm in Central America has well nigh ruined several villages, and caused great distress among the inhabi-

-On the 9th severe cold weather and

-King John of Abyssinia is marching

vania, and other portions of Europe, de-stroying houses and hedges and interrupt-

—The preliminary trial of Davitt and Daly begun on the 11th. Great throngs of excited Irishmen were present, and a strong police force was called out.

-Brennan, the Irish agitator, had his preliminary examination and was released on bail to await trial. He made an address to

an enthusiastic crowd of admirers. -The eviction of Dempsey, on whose acand successfully accomplished on the 12th.
Tenants remaining on the property were forbidden to shelter him.

two lieutenants. The enemy are admirably led, and many of them armed with Sniden

-A London dispatch of the 11th states that the weather was bitterly cold in Great Britain and all over the Continent. Bread riots had taken place in Ravenna in conse-quence of the general distress, and a famine was prevailing in Silesia.

THE EAST.

The Polish residents of New York will celebrate to-day the centenary of Pulaski's death.

Three young boys were killed on the 12th by a fall of slate in a colliery at Pottsville, Pa. —From Gloucester, Massachusetts, comes the report that fourteen fishermen were lost

at sea in the late storms. —On the 9th the women of Boston turned out in large numbers and voted, and never were the polling places so quiet and orderly. —At Worcester, Massachusetts, on the 11th, Hayden, charged with poisoning his sister, was acquitted, loud cheers following the ver-dict.

—The State Board of Canvassers, New York, declare all Republican candidates elected with the exception of Horatio Sey-

—Samuel D. Singleton, ticket-taker at the Grand Opera House, N. Y., has been arrested for violating the civil rights bill by refuseing admission to a negro.

-14,600 immigants landed at New York during November. The arrivals since January 1st have been 125,000, an increase of 49,755 over the same period last year.

-At Gloucester, Mass., the lives lost and vessels wrecked in the fishery business this year, kave been without precedent. In a single gale 13 vessels were lost, 143 men drowned, 50 wives made widows, and 116 children rendered fatherless.

-Sunday, just after the midnight hour had struck, twenty-five women started in Madison Square Garden, New York, in what is termed "the ladies" international six days' go-as-you-please race for the American international championship belt of the

-At the little town of Red Rock, Pa., on —At the little town of Red Rock, Pa., on the 12th three hundred families were ren-dered homeless by fire caused by the ignition of a gas well. Great suffering has ensued and money and subscriptions were taken up in the New York Petroleum Exchange and sent Bradford, Pa.

-Ouray has surrendered one of the Meeker murderers, and savs the rest will be

-Edward Kidd, of Clay county, Mo., has een arrested, charged with attempting to -Julian Clark, a desperate convict in the

Minnesota State prison, was killed on the 11th by Deputy Marshal Hull. —The U. S. Supreme Court sustains the lower court in its decision regarding the noted Cass county railroad bonds.

-The Government directs Gen. Hatch to receive the Ute prisoners and convey them under military guard to Fort Leavenworth for the present.

at Jefferson City on the 15th by the discharge of a pistol which was in a stove, where she had just started a fire.

-At Minneapolis, Kas., on Saturday ight, Deputy Sheriff Ratrock shot and fatally wounded a man named Gallagher,

whom the Deputy thought was a burglar. -Gen. Sheridan thinks the Government should not abandon its military stations in the Indian Territory, but should increase them if it expects to keep white emigrants from settling there.

—During the great procession at Cincinnati, while the Custom House clerks were looking at the pageant, an enterprising thief stepped quietly to one of the safes and took nearly \$1,000, belonging to one of the

-In Plano, Illinois, on the 10th, C. M. Bennett killed James Longacre, who declared he would marry Bennett's sister, in spite of all opposition, and threatened to slay her brother. The Coroner's jury rendered a verdict of justifiable homicide.

-The Santa Fe road and the St. Louis & San Francisco road are to jointly issue \$25,-000,000 of bonds to build a railroad to the Pacific coast from the termination of the Santa Fe. It is said \$12,000,000 of this sum has already been subscribed by Eastern cap-

THE SOUTH.

-The public schools of Petersburg, Va., were closed on the 13th for one month. The State failed to contribute its full quota of funds, and, rather than reduce the salaries of the teachers, it was determined to give the pupils a vacation.

-By the breaking of a dam on the morn ing of the 10th a torrent of water swept down on Wm. McCray's cottage near Nashville, Tenn. In attempting to escape from the house some floating timber knocked his three year old boy out of the father's arms, and tore his daughter nine years of age from his grasp. Both children were drowned. The father, mother and remaining the hild. ing child escaped

A Homesick Seal

Major Urch, says the Portsmouth (N. H.) Chronicle, last week hauled up on heavy snows were reported throughout the river bank near his house at Newcas-Europe. The Loire and the Seine were tle Bridge, the tank in which he kept a tle Bridge, the tank in which he kept a pair of seals last summer; and one of the seals having a short time ago died, sadly turned the other adrift in the river, parting with it in much the same frame of mind as a man parts with a favorite dog, The seal much more gentle and affectionate than many dogs, at first made use of its liberty to have a good swim around in the river, coming up alongside of every boat it saw, and saluting the surprised occupants with its whistling cry; but at length, tiring of this, it turned to the bridge only to find its summer home For about four hours the homeless seal hunted for its tank, evincing distress at not being able to find it as plainly as a dog shows trouble when his master is gone; but at last it saw its tank on the bank, and with extravagant demonstrations of joy flopped across the interven-ing beach and clambered into its loved

CONGRESS CONDENSED.

A Short Summary of the Proceedings inCon gress During the Past Week-What the National Legislature is Doing. The Senate.

The Senate.

Tuesday.—Secretary McCrary unanimously confirmed as United States Circuit Judge for the 8th district—Senator Ingalls presented petition from Kansas Freedmen Relief Association praying that contributions of merchandise from England and Ireland, for charitable purposes, be admitted without duty—Senate then went into executive session.

WEDNESDAY .- Alexander Ramsey, of MEDNESDAY.—Alexander Ramsey, of Minnesota, appointed by the President to succeed McCrary as Secretary of War, unanimously confirmed—Sergeaut-at-Arms Bright exonerated from charges preferred—Senator Cockrell: A resolution that Committee on Claims establish a permanent Tribunal—Confirmed Kansey postmosters: bunal—Confirmed Kansas postmasters;—Annie M. Pillsbury, Manhattan; James M. Cavanoss, Chetopa; John B. Beatty, Chanute; Wm. H. Smith, Marysville; John P. Pene, La Cygne.

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Thursday.—Mr. Allison: Necessity of speedy action on the question of the removal of the Utes.—Mr. Cockrell objected if they were to go to the Indian Territory.—Mr. Plumb: Bill to amend revised statues relating to taxes up on banks and bankers.—Mr. Withers: Proposing a confederacy of all the Governments on the Continent.—Mr. Mayer: Appropriating \$200,000 for all the Governments on the Continent—Mr. Maxey: Appropriating \$200,000 for military posts on the Rio Grande. Passed.—By Mr. Cockrell: To donate twelve bronze cannon to the Blair Monument Association of St. Louis. Referred.—John Hay was confirmed as Assistant Secretary

Friday .-- The finance Committee has post-Friday.—The finance Committee has post-poned the discussion of the Warren Silver bill, the Trade Dollar bill and Bayad's reso-lation about greenbacks until after Christ-mas adjournment—The Senate Commit-tee on Privileges and Elections has extended the time until Monday for the return of the subphoena against the Western Union Tel-egraph Company, to compel papers and lel-egrams in the Ingalls case to be produced. The Company will require cause to be shown.

SATURDAY.—The Senate concurred in the House resolution to take a recess from Dec.

Monday.—Mr. Voorhees presented the petition of 1,000 ex-soldiers and sailors, praying to be paid the difference between the value in greenbacks, in which they were paid, and the value of gold at the time of payment——Mr. Butler introduced an amendment to Bayard's resolution withdrawing the legal tender quality of greenbacks. Referred——Mr. Voorhees introduced a resolution providing to inquire into the negro exodus to Indiana. Laid over..——Mr. Vest's bill for the organization of the Territory of Oklahoma out of the present Indian Territory was referred.

Tuesday.—Mr. Myers: Bill to retire National Bank circulation and substitute United States Treasury Notes therefor——A onted States Treasury Notes therefor—A joint resolution adopted expressing sympathy for Ireland—Mr. Jones, Kansas: Bill to repeal the act for resumption of specie payments—Mr. Price: Bill requiring that the resources of National Banks be kept in gold and silver—Mr. Willis: Bill to abolish the publication of Congressional official reports—Mr. Culberson: To pression solutions of the publication of Congressional official reports—Mr. Culberson: To pression solutions of the publication of Congressional official reports—Mr. Culberson: To pression solutions of the congressional official reports—Mr. Culberson: To pression solutions of the congressional official reports.

reports—Mr. Culberson: To pension soldiers of the Mexican war.

Wednesday.—Mr. Burrows: Bill to abolish polygamy—Consideration of the "Political Assessment" bill postponed to 7th of January-Mr. Conger: Opposes bill to allow foreign ship owners to carry goods of our people on the Great Lakes—Mr. White: Offered amendment that only the opinion of the majority of a State Supreme court be published; passed——A number of impor-tant executive documents referred.

Thursday.—Fortification bill, apppropriating \$375,000, repealed.—Mr. McCord reported an amendment to the Constitution relative to trade marks.—Mr. Converse: Bill amendatory to Homestead Act.—Mr. Acklin introduced a bill authorizing the appointment by the President of a convision. pointment by the President of a commission of engineers to examine the survey of the contemplated canal across the isthmus of Panama. Referred.—Mr. Shelley offered a resolution for the appointment of a committee to investigate the causes for the ne-gro exodus, and to report such measures as the exigency of the occasion demands. Referred—The pension appropriation bill was reported, and ordered printed, and re-

FRIDAY.—Mr. Gibson offered a bill providing for an inter-oceanic commission of five. Referred.—Mr. Gillette introduced bill for retirement of greenbacks. The House committee reported adverse — The House committee reported adversely to carrying circulars through the mails at newspaper rates.—A bill for compensation of damages sustained thirty years ago by the seizure of a bark by the consul at Brazil was passed,—Five hundred dollars was in the House for the benefit of the sufferers in Ireland

ferers in Ireland. SATURDAY.—The House had a long meeting and debated whether or not the Utes should be removed to Colorado—The House com-mittee on Postoffices and Postroads adopted Mr. Morny's bill establishing a return letter office—Mr. Morny's bill for regulating the manner of expediting schedules on mail routes, adopted.

Monday.—Various miscellaneous bills were introduced and referred, including the payment of arrears of pensions to the wid-

payment of arrears of pensions to the wid-ows of those who have died from injuries received in the late war; for the establish-ment of branch mints at Indianapolis and St. Louis; for the better education of the

Why There Was No Thanksgiving Dinner at the White-House. [Washington Republic.]

The usual thanksgiving dinner at the White-House did not come off this year; and there must be something very funny about it, for the subject creates a good many sly winks and smiles whenever it is mentoned before any of the gentlemen connected with the President's personal It is an old time custom for the President to give, on thanksgiving day, a dinner to his private secretary, assist-ant private secretary, executive clerk, the pay clerk and other gentlemen of the White-House, and their wives. It was done last year, and has not been omitted before for at least twenty years. It has been suggested that economy is at the bottom of this omission on the part of the President; but this is a shameless insinuation. The President is, without doubt, careful with his money,—which is very proper, considering that he gets only \$50,000 a year, and that his term of he failed to give the usual dinner on eco-

nomic grounds. The President is a very rich man; he has three or four children who would be thrown upon a cold wor'd if anything should happen to their father, but he would not miss the cost of a dinner to his clerks. Besides, all the veg-etables for the White-House table are furnished by the public gardener, and his meats come from the commissary department at the nominal price of a few cents per pound. The President gets his house rent free, his gas free, his fuel free, and most of his servants free. And as he does not furnish wine—the costliest part of an entertainment-to his guests, his living expenses must come within \$10,-000 a year. He then has a clear saving of \$40,000 a year from his salary alone, to say nothing of his large income from his private fortune. The President has done some unwise things, no doubt-who has not?—but it is unfair to say that he omit-ted an old time custom, that would not have cost him ten dollars to follow, on the ground of economy. It has even been suggested—so contemptible are some minds-that somebody made the President a gift of several turkeys, and that he did not give the customary dinner because the cranberries were not sent too. The real reason in the case is, I understand, that the President went to Philadelphia to spend his thanksgiving. A low minded wretch, upon hearing this remark, said: "Well, he didn't take his cook and his turkeys with him, did he? The boys would have had quite as good a time in the state dining room with the President absent." All this is small business. The President is a good, moral, religious man. He is gentle, and many, on that account, may call him weak and insipid. But he has a pure nature, which should be the envy of all public men and the admiration of all mankind. It was not on economical grounds that he dis-

A Knapsack Drill.

"A. L. B.," of Westfield, Ind., sends the following anecdote of his military expe-

carded an old custom, surely. The truth, however, is promised by a competent authority after Mr: Hayes retires from

the White-House.

"Let me give you an anecdote of some of the jovial and lively boys whose presence in a company did more to promote four or five of these kind of men, full of life and fun. Here is one of Enoch Taylor's "gouge games," as he called it. If Taylor is living he knows it's true, and I hope he will forgive me for using his

While at camp in Darnestown, Md., in 1861, an order was issued for knapsack drill every afternoon. The men were required to pack their clothes, etc., as if going on the march, and drill in that shape for two hours. As the regiment was forming, Col. W. H. Link, riding down the line, observed a few straws protruding from the lap of Taylor's knapsack. The Colonel reined up his horse with, "What have you got in your knap-

"It's straw," says Taylor.
"What have you got it in there for?" "Why, Colonel, it ain't as heavy as

clothes "Go to your quarters, and to-morrow I want you in ranks with everything you

have got. Do you hear?"
"All right," says Taylor; "I always obey orders;" and he walked to his tent. The next day he appeared in line with a knapsack well stuffed, his overcoat and blankets forming a roll about the size oa ten-gallon keg, and long enough to ex, tend six inches beyond his shoulders teach way, causing him to occupy the space of two men in the ranks. The Colonel rode down the line, Taylor's appearance caught his gaze, and he halted in front of him.

"What in thunder is the matter with

"Nothing at all, Colonel," says Taylor; "you told me yesterday to bring every-thing I had, and I've done so."

Colonel-"I should think you had." Taylor-"Jes' so."

Colonel-"Does all them belong to Taylor—"Yes, but I forgot my frying-

pan; it's down to the tent," Colonel-"For God's sake go and get it, and when you do get it stay with it Go

to your quarters!"
"All right," says Taylor; "I always obey orders. I'll go and write to mother while you drill and I'll tell her all about this, and hereafter I don't aim to be imposed on. I can carry as big a bundle as anybody, and no straw in it."

Ouray's Love. [New York Tribune.]

Max Lyman, a prairie scout, who lived at the White river agency a year and a half, and knew the Meekers intimately, tells this story to a reporter of the Du-buque Times: "Ouray was in love with eldest daughter of Agent Meeker, and I think that had this not been the case, every one of the Meeker family would have been butchered. He often told me that he loved the white girl and it made him feel badly to think that he could never marry her. I have seen Ouray follow her around and watch over her as if she were a child. He would do anything to please her, Ouray's sisknew that her brother loved the Meeker family, and so took good care that no harm should come to them. I was there when the women were brought back, and Ouray was so happy that he rushed up the Meeker girl and shook her hand for an hour. He tried hard to stop her from weeping, but she said, 'Ouray, you knew this trouble was coming all the time, and I can never forgive you. I learn now that he is doing all in his power to bring the bad Indians in."

BREAKFAST CAKES .- Take one quart of buttermilk or sour milk, three eggs, butter in size equal to half a hen's egg, a little salt, stirring in fine Indian flour office expires about fifteen months from till of a propper consistency, and then now; but it it is hardly fair to say that putting it into pans of an inch in depth for a quick bake.

FARM AND FAMILY.

Hog CHOLERA.

This disease is by no means an American disease, as is generally supposed. It is now prevalent in several places in England, and many districts where it occurs are isolated by the local authorities, in accordance with law. The affected animals are slaughtered, and an attempt is the result of the several of the is thus made to prevent the spread of the disease. Unfortunately this stamping-process is remarkably ineffective, and and year after year the disease exists and causes enormous losses. The only advantage from it seems to be to shift the loss from the shoulders, or pockets, of the owners of diseased stock to those of the public. The results of these long-continued efforts to eradicate the disease by the English government are well worth considering with reference to a similar course suggested here.

COAL OIL FOR INSECTS. A correspondent of the California Horticulturalist, having exhausted all the known remedies for destroying plant lice and other minute forms of insect life which play upon plants, resorted to coal oil which proved a complete extermina-tor. He says: "I procured from a druggist an atomizer, and filling the bottle with kerosene, sprayed over a camelia to be experimented upon. It was a very dirty plant, branches and leaves covered dirty plant, branches and leaves covered not only with scale; but with black fungus; a very small quantity sufficed to vaporize and cover the entire plant. After the fluid had evaporated and the plant was dry, the scales were found dead, shriveled, and partly detached, and with the slightest touch fell off; the black fungus, also, which everybody knows is so tenacious on the leaf, was dried up into a loose powder, which a dried up into a loose powder, which a shake sent to the ground.

PRODUCTIVE CAPABILITY.

It is believed that Indiana this year stands first in the quantity of wheat produced, careful estimates based on the best data available, placing it at a little over fifty millions of bushels. Illinois follows next with something over fortyfive millions of bushels. Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Missouri follow next, of the Central Western States. health and happiness than the hospital quinine and opium pills. In the old Twelfth Indiana Regiment there were acres of land, about 50,000,000 acres of touched.

> Making Feather Screens.—Cut two rounds of card-board of the size you desire, by putting a plate upon it and drawing a circle. Cover one of the rounds with feathers, letting the ends stand out at least an inch and a half, The feathers can be sewed or glued on. Put on another row in the same manner, and continue to do so until the round is filled up to the centre. Cover the stem with a rosette of ribbon. Cover the other circle with silk, and paste the two together. Add a handle of an old fan, and ornament with gilded paper.

CUSTARD PUDDING.—Into half a pint of milk put the peel of half a lemon very finely shred; when it boils, put in an ounce of lump sugar, take out the peel, and pour the milk on two eggs well beaten. Put the custard into a basin or tart dish and set it in a sauce pan with boiling water reaching only half-way up to the basin. Do not let the water

WEEKLY MARKET SUMMARY

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle.—Extra prime steers, 1,500 and over, \$4.15@\$4.35; fair to prime, \$3.50@\$3.75; native feeders, av. 1,000 to 1,200, \$2.75@\$3.40; native stockers, av. 800 to 1,000 \$2.60@\$2.75; native cows, fair to good, \$2.00 @\$3.10; Texan steers, \$2.30@\$2.7 Hogs.-Common to choice, \$3.70@\$3.95;

tockers, \$2.75@\$3.25.

Grain.—Winter wheat, No. 2, \$1.17; Winter wheat, No. 3, 1.05\(\frac{1}{2}\); Winter wheat, No. 4, 1.03\(\frac{1}{2}\); Corn, No. 2 mixed, 29c; Corn, rejected, 29c; Oats, No. 2, 32\(\frac{1}{2}\)c Rye, No. 2,

GENERAL PRODUCE.— Apples GENERAL PRODUCE.— Apples perbbl., \$2.25@\$3.50; Butter, choice 19@20c; Butter, medium grade, 14@17c; Cheese, Kansas prime, 114@12c; Hams, 8@84c; Lard, 7@8c; Eggs, per dozen, 18@19c; Potatoes, 35@69c; Sweet potatoes, 40@60c. Horses—Auction horses and ponies, good, 200@25, Auction horses and ponies, good, Horses—Auction horses and ponies, good, \$20@\$35; Auction horses and ponies, extra, \$35@\$55; Plug horses, very common, \$16@\$25; Plug horses, fair, \$40@—; Plug horses, extra, \$40@\$60; Plain heavy workers, \$35@\$75; Good heavy workers, \$80@\$90; Fair to extra heavy workers, \$100@\$150.

Broke Mules.—Mules 13½@14 hands high, \$30@45; Mules 144@15 hands high, \$60@\$65; Mules 144@15 hands high, \$40@\$50; Mules 144@15 hands high, extra, \$75

\$65; Mules 14½@15 hands high, \$60@ \$65; Mules 14½@15 hands high, extra, \$75 @—; Mules 15@15½ hands high, \$85@ \$100; Mules 14@15½ hands high, extra, \$115 @\$140; Mules 15½@16 hands high, \$140 to \$150.

OTHER MARKETS.

CHICAGO. — Wheat, December, \$1.22½; January, \$1.24½; Corn, December, 39½; Jan-uary, 39½; May, 44½c. Oats, December, 34½c; January, 33½c; ay, 36c. TOLEDO.—Wheat dull and lower; No. 2

Toledo.—Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red cash, \$1.33½; December, \$1.33½; January\$1.36; February, 1.38½; March, \$1.41½; Corn, quiet, No 2 cash, 43c; Jannary, 42c. St. Louis. — Wheat, December, \$1.30½; January, \$1.33½; February, \$1.34½. Corn, December, 36½c; January, \$6c½; May, 41½ New York.—Wheat quiet; No. 2, Chicago, \$1.37@\$1.39; No, 2, Milwaukee, \$1.39; red winter, \$1.43@\$1.49; No. 2 red, \$1.48½ to 1 48½; No. 2 amber, \$1.47½; Corn, quiet, No. 2, 61½c.

Liverpool.—Breadstuffs unchanged; Winter wheat, 10s 11d@11s 4d; spring, 10s to 10s 11d. Corn, old, 5s 9d to 5s 9½d.

London,—Consols, 97 13-16.

-A handsome reception was tendered to Mrs. Grant, at Cincinnati, by the ladies of that city.

W. E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Gen. Jeff. C. Davis died suddenly in Chicago, November 30.

Congress will adjourn, to-day over the holidays and meet again on the 6th of January.

"Old Probs' says the birds indicate a severe winter, and so do the spiders; but, full of prejudice, he loesn't believe in the goose-

We see from the Great Bend Democrat that the Hon. J. B. Fu gate, editor of that paper is able to be at his office again, which we are glad to know.

A South Carolina gentleman has proposed Grant and Bayard as a Presidential ticket; which may be saw a herd of very fine looking called a glittering generality. Mr. Bayard is not of that timber of for there age. Arriving at the corwhich hermaphrodite second fid rals, we were astonished at the dles are made.

Wade Hampton is invited to address the Grand Army of the Republic, and Joe Johnson is on a sub-committe to reorganize the army. Holy Moses! What will these red-handed rebels do next to destroy this Union?

There is only one similarity between Zack Chandler and his successor, Senator Baldwin. The new Senator is a millionaire, too. Somehow or other the number of very rich Senators is steadily increasing; but they are not from the South.

The New York Sun, the most in. dependent and reliable paper pub lished in America, excepting the Courant, of course, comes to us regularly, and we are pleased to receive the rays of its light. Sub-f scription to it can be forwarded to it from this office.

The Kansas delegation are located in Washington as tollows: Senator Ingalls, 814 Twelfth street;

President. The press of this State | the Emporia fair, last fall. is very much divided on the sub-

Republican papers are parading the awful example of Carter county, expenditure for common school ed- look ueation is only \$84.85. This is a very bad showing; but Carter county happens to be one of the Sumner County Democrat.

Mr. W. E. Timmons, the editor A. Hendricks for Vice-President. Has he heard what Mr. Tilden eays he will do with such a ticket? Leavenworth Times.

or ruin policy, as some seem to being calves; 22 head of thorough think he will, the sooner he is bred cows; 140 grade cows; 40 thrown overboard from the Demo- grade herfer calves; 35 grade steer eratic ship the better will it be for calves; 50 yearling grade steers, those remaining on board of that and 85 two-year-old grade steers; grand and noble old ship; for then | making a total of 392 head of catshe will soon be anchored in a port | tle. ot safety, with her Captain in the White House.

ONE OF CHASE COUNTY'S CAT-TLE MEN.

Last Saturday, in company with Mr. A. J. Grutchfield, we took a drive to Toledo township, in this county; and, arriving at Mr. Sam. T. Bennett's, near Ennor, a little before noon, Mr. Bennett asked us in to dine with him, which invitation we accepted, and our horses were taken in charge by one of that gentleman's hands and kindly cared for while we refreshed the in ner man.

of Mr. Bennett and his estimable they will fill themselves when wife, Mr. Bennett asked us to take driven to drink, and then stand a look through his stables and cor- shivering in the cold stall or stanrais at his stock, which we gladly did, as both Mr. Crutchfield and circulation by walking about. ourself are always pleased to look Above all is this to be avoided in at fine stock of any kind, be they the case of horses when returned hogs, cattle, sheep or horses; but heated from a journey.-National Mr. Bennett's specialty is fine cattle. We were first taken into one

of the stable yards, near the house, where there were two fine thoroughbred bulls, namely: Hopeful, red, calved April 11, 1878; bred by S. E. Prather, Sherman, Ill.; sired by imported Bruere's Booth 4819 S. H. ing solemnly obligated themselves interests of the young men of Wyandotte, has established an "anti-treat" so-ciety, over two hundred men having solemnly obligated themselves in the English language, and printed for the people. imported Bruere's Booth 4819 S. H.
R.; and Duke of Athol, red, calved
June 6, 1878; bred by Chenault
Todd, Fayette, Mo.; sired by Red
Lad 5721. In this enclosure there
were also several thoroughbred
cows; all of which were beauties.
We payt want into the stable in

ing solemnly obligated themselves
not to treat or be treated for the term
of five years. It is true that the
habit of treating has made many,
many drunkards.—Cathotic Banhar.

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We next went into the stable in which there were several thorough bred calves of both sexes, all o which were calved this year, and most all of which looked nearly as large as yearlings, and were beautiful indeed.

From here we went to the corrals on the Cottonwood, at the mouth of Peyton creek, about a mile south of Mr. Bennett's resi dence, and on our way there we steer calves, which were very large large number of yearling and two year-old steers that gentleman is wintering, and which are in excellent condition. We saw among them some two-year-olds that weigh at least 1,700 pounds, and yearings that weigh at least 1,300 pounds. Here we also saw a very fine roan Bates bull. While looking at these cattle we noticed that Mr. Bennett is feeding them shocked corn principally, and that he has quite a number of hogs running in the pen with them to eat up the refuse stuff; both of which we think are good ideas, as shocked corn does not get so hard as the husked, and the cattle have the benefit of the odder, also; while the hogs keep nything from being wasted. When Ir. Bennett began wintering his attle, his two-year-old steers averged 100 pounds more than the general average of three-year-olds at the same time; and he expects to aver the same time; and he expects to aver be averaging 1,800 pounds by next July, when they will be ready for the market.

We next went into a pasture in which some of his thoroughbred

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Seymour, with Hendricks for Vice- mium in the three-year-old ring at

From here we returned to the house, and in the field north thereof we saw quite a number of blooded heifers, which are things Ky., where only one child out of of beauty, and upon which a lover four goes to school, and the annual of symmetry in nature delights to

Mr. Bennett's farm consists of 2,100 arces of land, all under fence, Republican counties of Kentucky. divided into fields, pastures, corrals, etc., and is well situated for a number one stock farm. We no of the Chase County Courant, in- ticed a field of 70 acres of clover, forms us that he is for Horatio which was sown, this year, and, Seymour for President, and Thos. considering the dry season, had made puite a good stand.

In answer to our question, Mr. Bennett stated he had 12 thorough-If Mr. Tilden persists in his rule bred bulls of all ages, 8 of them

> After leaving Mr. Bennett's, and while on our way home, we noticed that Mr. D. M. Swope had moved his house several rods east of where it formerly stood; that Mr. John Moore is building a large stone dwelling, on his place, east of the John Hammer farm, and that Mr. Asa Taylor had built an addition to his residence.

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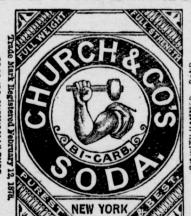
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M. M. Young's confectionary. The city schools will close to day, for a two-weeks' vacation.

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at Florence, Dec. 26; and some of

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in time saves nine."

Zeredatha Lodge No. 80, A. F. & A. M. will take place to night, December 19, 1879. Every member is earnestly requested to attend.

Mr. G. W. Pritchet, haring sold his office to Mr. L. Martin and rented his residence to Mr. W. H. Holsinger, left with his family, last I'nesday, to return to Kentucky.

We understand that some of the ladies of this city expect to keep open houses on New Year's day. This is a new departure in Cottonwood Falls society. We hope it will prove a success.

There will be a festival at Prai rie Hill school-house, Friday night Dec. 19, for the purpose of raising means to buy the things to be put on the Christmas tree at that place for the children thereof.

Mrs. Hargrove, mother of Mrs A. P. Gandy and Mrs. A. B. Watson, has returned from Winfield, where she has been visiting the family of Mr. Smith Williams, an old resident of this county.

Postmaster General Key says that the county, as well as the postoffice and State, must be put on the address of letters, or such letters as do not come under this rule will be sent to the Dead Letter office.

Mrs. Jacob Hornberger is so far recovered from her sickness that Mr. Hornberger has returned to Diamond creek, where he is building a house for Mr. H. Fink. The baby died on Saturday, and was If you wish to make your wife a

Mr. A. Z. Scribner has gone to Christmas gift of a nice cloak, Kansas City with four car loads of shawl, dress pattern, or of any-If you want to buy a sewing ber that L. Martin & Co. keep Jeffrey, Theodore Harper; Bazaar machine at low figures, call at this good goods and sell them at re-township, W. G. Patten, C. W markably low prices.

Messrs. Robert and Albert Brickell, Wm. Murray. Santa Fe Railroad offers them holiday goods. He is always Mayer, of Buck creek, left Tuesday, for the western part of the children came from Texas, last the right fore shoulder, and are the State. Robert will join his father, week, to Mr. S. F. Jones, on Fox property of Mr. Patrick Maloney, who is running a flouring mill in creek. The Negro man and his Pawnee county; and Albert will wife, on account of destitution, had look up a location for a jewelry been seized with the exodus fever,

> When you go into a printing office read the copy, look over the proof, knock down type, and do almost as you please, because printers work for the good of the people, are fond of work and should have nothing about their office that is not subject to public scrutiny at all

The Social Club dance, last Fri day night, was well attended, and, Club, was a most enjoyable affair. The members of this Club know how to conduct a dance so that it will give general satisfaction to all present. I'hey will give another one of their dances New Year's

There will be service at the Cath. olic Church, next Sunday morning, at 10:30 o'clock. As it will be the Rev. Father Willinghoff's first service here he desires a full attendonce of the congregation. The Rov. Father V. Summerison who has been stationed here for nearly two years, will go to Leavenworth. from whence he may go to Hays

The Masons will give their an nual ball on the evening of December 26th. No special invitations will be issued. Everybody is corgotten up by Mis. Maloba Young, and will be served in the ball over the Bankrupt Clothing Store, and will be the best over prepared in this city. Tickets to ball and supper, \$2.00. The best of music will be furnished.

We understand that Equire Jas done. H. Jackson, who has been Justice of the Peace of the South Fork precinct of Bazaai township for the past ten years, is a candidate for re-election to that office at the coming February election. Mr. Jackson has made a good Magistrate, having heretofore been elected almost without opposition; and it is but right that the people should re-B. Weed and Mrs. Pennel went to elect such a tried and farthful officer, especially when he has grown

Saturday, to Mr. John W. Starks, of Illinois, who will begin at once to improve it.

Farmers. take care of your farming implements and machinery during the winter, for you will need them again next year; and "a stitch states, on E. W. Pinkston, J. W. Byram.

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Mr. Wm. Jeffrey is wintering 130 head of cattle on corn, and they look well.

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thing in the dry goods line, remem- | S. Shipman, W. N. Bond. Benoni | been very sick with lung tever, is Rogler; Toledo township, G. W.

> A Negro man, his wife and eight and, together with their children, of Council Grove. had fled from the land of their birth, that land which is dear to LOOK HERE, FARMERS AND every human being that has a spark of patriotism in his soul, to seek a home and shelter in a northern clime, a climate to whose hardships they are unaccustomed, under the roof of him who had owned them in the slave days of our Republic; and there was joy in that bouse when former master and mistres again met their old much loved servants. The Negroes are all now at work for Mr. Jones, who, by the way, is a thoroughbred Democrat.

> red Democrat.
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> Last Monday afternoon Jesse
> Tellogg had hauled a load of lum-Kellogg had hauled a load of lum Saw for 1880 ... 3.00 The Hawkeye and Graves' Target Gun... 2.22 ber from the Mayer farm, on Buck | Free Seed Distribution, 1879-80. creek, to the depot at Cotton wood, and while returning, in the road and while returning, in the road between here and Cottonwood, he met a wagon loaded with hay, which he undertook to go around, and, striking rough ground, the king holt of his wagon came out. king bolt of his wagon came out, leaving Jesse and the hind part of the wagon behind, while the horses, having become frightened, came to town at full speed, running up Broadway to Main street, and west on Main to the alley beteen Broadway and Pine street, which they ran up to Pearl, demolishing the privy in the rear of Mr. Geo. W. Weed's store. Reaching Pearl street, they turned towards Broadway, and reaching which, they ran north, against the corner of Mr. G. R. Simmons' blacksmith shop, which checked their speed, and they were soon stopped by Mr. J. E. Stone. No further damage was

DIAMOND CREEK ITEMS. WCODHULL, Dec. 13, 1879. To the Editor of the Courant:

It was nice and cool last Thurs-

Everybody have sold their hogs. Arrangements are being made for the spring election.

We notice that the writer from Diamond creek, to the Chase County Leader, this week, heads bis items with "Hurral for Grant!" Why don't he call him by his right The county committee which name, and say: "Hurrah for Mc-

Some of our farmers are fencing

now improving.

There was stolen, last night, a span of bay mares, from the farm of Mr. Harry Hedderman. They were branded with a figure 5 on on Skiddy creek, Morris county.

I am with you. December 15 .- Mr. Maloney has found his horses nine miles north

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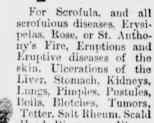
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SHERIFF'S SALE.

STATE OF KANSAS, } 85.

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A. G. Loonad & Co., plaintiffs, vs. Samuel E. Evans and Eli McCollum, formerly a firm Joing business under the firm name of Evans & McCollum, in the town of Newn an, Douglas county, Idinois, defendants.— Notice. By virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of the 9th Judicial Dis-trict in and for Chase county state of Kan-

sas, in the above entitled cause and to me directed, I will, cn MONDAY, JANUARY 5TH, A. D. 1880,

at 2 o'clock, p. m., of said day, at the front-door of the Court House in the city of Cotton-wood Falls, Chase county, Kansas, offer for sate at public auction, to the highest and best-bitder, for cash in hand, the following de-seribed real estate, to-wit:

The hortheast quarter of section twenty-five (25, township eighteen (18), range nine (9) east, in Chase county, Kansas.

Said property is taken as the property of the said defendants, and will be sold, or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy soid order of sale. JABI VIONSON,

Sheriff of Chr. ecounty, Kansas.

Sheriff's Office, ofth wood Pauls, Chase County, Kansas, Dec. 3d, 879.

SNOW-BOUND COTTAGE.

BY J. G. WHITTIER. A hard, dull bitterness of cold The coming of the snowstorm told. Meanwhile we did our nightly chores,

Brought in the wood from out of doors. Shut in from all the world without.

We sat the cleaned-winged hearth about The house dog, on his paws outspread, Laid to the fire his drowsy head; The cat's dark silhouette on the wall A couchant tiger's seemed to fall; And, for the winter's fireside meet, Between the andirons' straddling feet The mug of cider simmered slow, The apples sputtered in a row, And close at hand the basket stood? With nuts from brown October's woods.

Our father rode again his ride On Memphremagog's wooded side; Sat down again to moose and samp In trapper's hut and Indian camp;

Our mother, while she turned the wheel Or run the new-knit stocking heel, Told how the Indian hordes came down At midnight on Cocheco town;

Our uncle, innocent of books, Was rich in lore of fields and brooks;

Next, the dear aunt, whose smile of cheer The sweetest woman ever Fate, Perverse, denied a household mate.

There, too, our elder sister plied Her evening task the stand beside-A full, rich nature, free to trust, Truthful, and almost sternly just. Upon the motley-braided mat Our youngest and our dearest sat.

Brisk wielder of the birch and rule, Held at the fire his favored place; Its warm glow lit a laughing face

We heard once more the sleigh-bells sound, The wise old doctor went his round,

Just pausing at our door to say, In the brief autocratic way, That some poor neighbor, sick abed, At night our mother's aid would need And while, with care, our mother laid

The work aside, her steps she stayed One moment, seeking to express The grateful sense of happiness For food and shelter, warmth and health, And love's contentment more than wealth.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS.

Out of a Tool Chest.

It was a wonder to all the neighbors the friendship between Josie Adams and Lem Cox. Josie was what every one agrees in calling a "nice little boy," nine years old, small for his age, delicate in health and appearance. Lem was seventeen, a tall, rawboned follow, freckled in face, shambling in gait, slovenly in clothes and generally disagreeable to every one but little Joe. Lem was flag-man at one of the railway crossings in the village, and Jee lived only a block away on the same street. Perhaps the hulking, half-grown man had some mysterious attraction for the small boy. Perhaps it was his admiration for cars and locomotives, as well as for anybody in any way connected with their management, that led him so often to the flagman's little houses beside the street crossing. At any rate, not a day passed that Joe did not find an hour or two to spend with Lem-time gladly taken from marbles, hockey, leap-frog and base-ball.

It was late in the autumn when Joe confided to his friend that his sole ambition in life was to become a builder of "Deer Jo I hav bin reel meen I am sor-cars and engines, and that the thing ry will You forgiv me I am affrade I can which above all others he longed to pos- never by Your toolchest I will show you sess was a box of tools.

final remark, with an expression on his

mother, and she was a widow." As she mother, and she was a widow." As she "3ut I say unto you that ye resist evil; was a dressmaker, and obliged to take but whosoever shall smite thee on thy a great many stitches for all the dollars right cheek, turn to him the other also. she earned, and they were not as plentiful with her as blackberries. Like thousands of other mothers, she was obliged to possess her soul in what patience she could, while her boy, to whom she would have gladly given her kingdoms of the earth and the riches thereof, had none of the luxuries of life, and, according to his own idea not all the necessaries, one of these last being the much desired tool-

"Lem Cox has a splendid plan mother," he said one day with a triumphant

"Plan for what?' his mother asked, too busy with her work to look at his shinstrongly with his friendship for the flag-

"Oh, it's a great secret now, but when we've worked it out I'll surprise you. You just wait.'

That was not very hard for Mrs. Adams. She had done a great deal of it in her lonely, hard working life, "Very well, Josie" I can always trust

give the necessary time to his studies, but he seemed suddenly roused to great ambition and tremendous effort, bring-

ing to his tasks new spirit and accomplishing them in half the time. His mother spoke of this one day.

"You like to study more than you used

"N-no, I don't, but then you see ittt's-well, it's a part or our plan, you know."

'Your plan? Whose plan?" "Lem Cox's and mine. Don't you remember I told you about it?"
"Oh yes, I believe I do. It must be a very good plan, Josie; I like the way it works."

She smiled as she said it, but Josie did

plan, you know, mother, and I just hate this old grammar, anyhow."

It was several weeks after this that be rattention was drawn to the fact that Josie's ambition, or something else, seemed to have an injurious effect upon like the beautiful that is the seemed to have an injurious effect upon like the beautiful that in crossing the Christian era B. C. 1 and A. D. 1 are only two parts of one year instead of being two whole years. This allows him to be born before Herod died, which occurred B. C. 4, and makes him thirty in A. D. 26. Also his death was on the 6th of April, A. D. 30, and the christian era B. C. 1 are only two parts of one year instead of being two whole years. This allows him to be born before death was on the 6th of April, A. D. 30, and the christian era B. C. 1 are only two parts of one year instead of being two whole years. This allows him to be born before death was on the 6th of April, A. D. 30, and the christian era B. C. 1 are only two parts of one year instead of being two whole years. This allows him to be born before death was on the 6th of April, A. D. 30, and the christian era B. C. 1 are only two parts of one year instead of being two whole years. This allows him to be born before death was on the 6th of April, A. D. 30, and the christian era B. C. 1 are only two parts of one year instead of being two whole years. This allows him to be born before the property and the christian era B. C. 1 are only two parts of one year instead of being two whole years. This allows him to be born before the property and the property are christian era B. C. 1 are only two parts of one year instead of being two whole years. him. He lost his temper, also, more than was natural to a boy of his good health and cheerful disposition, neglected his books, grew irritable and absentminded, and in many ways excited his mother's anxiety.

She was readily along a way her are

She was reading aloud, as was her cus- error brought into the church (with othtom every night, a few verses from the Bible—the fifth chapter of Matthew— dition, thus making void the word of "But I say unto you, that ye resist not evil; but whosoever shall smite thee on thy right cheek, turn to him the other also. And if any man will sue thee at this and other things.

the law and take away thy coat, let him

have thy cloak also. "O mother! tell mer what it means." He interrupted her so sharply that she looked up surprised. Her explanation was simple and satisfactory, and at its close the boy laid his head in her lap, saying brokenly— *
"I thought that was it, mother; but I

think it's pretty hard, anyhow. Don't you know I told you Lem Cox and I were doing something—something I was going to tell you some day?"

"Oh, yes, and it made you study for a good while. I've been sorry to see—" He interrupted her again.

"Well, I felt real mean about that, mother." he said, "for I only hurried up that way to save time for something else—something I cared about—but I didn't want you to know then. You see I-

"Go on, dear," she said encouragingly, as he stopped, evidently at a loss how to proceed, and with his hand held fast in hers, he told his little story.
"Well, the way it was, when Lem Cox

knew how much I wanted a tool chest, he said, 'If you could earn the mony somehow, I know a fellow who works in a hardware store, and he'll let me have things at wholesale price. It makes lots of difference, and I'll keep the money so you won't want to spend it.' just went to Pratt's, and Austin's and Edward's and told them what I wanted to do, and they gave me a chance to shovel their sidewalks and run errands and do some other things; and then, you know, the money Aunt Hannah sent me last Christmas, I saved all of that, and so, by hurrying up my lessons and working hard between schools, I got eight dollars, that was what he said it would cost, and as fast as I got the mouey I gave it to all is not gold that glitters, and things Lem—and Lem—Lem—well he got cross are not what they seem. Our once been a great bother to keep account ef such small trash, and he had got it all mixed up somehow, and the fellow had down.

Mrs. Adams looked grave.
"Well, Josie," she said, after a moment's pause, "you've been a pretty busy boy this winter. Do you think Lem means

ever so long. Then he was changed to do whatever falls to our share with light another station and I went up there, and and willing bearts and hands, spreading he said if I didn't quit bothering him, he'd—he'd"—here Josie broke down utterly for a minute. "Yesterday I ourselves.—[Good Company. heard he was awfully sick down to his

"Well, what do you mean to do for Lem now, my boy?"
"Do mother?"

"Certainly, he needs a friend more than ever.'

"But, mother, you don't think-"No; it's for you to do the thinking. I'm sorry you've had such a hard, sorrowful time, Josie. Now let us finish the

chapter, for it is getting late."

Josie Adams did think, and to some The sidewalk shoveling and running of errands continued as busy as ever. Lem Cox's rheumatic old mother. doing her poor best to take care of her sick s.n, wondered out loud several times a week who the little boy could be who brought small sums of money at the very times when there was no bread in the house and the coal had given out. Lem Cox listened, and it is true that at such times his heart ached more than his head, though that seemed hardly pos-

ss was a box of tools.

"But they cost ten dollars," was his well. Lem Cox."

Josie and his mother talked it all over face which meant that they might as well cost ten thousand as far as he was concerned.

the night he got the little note, satisfactory in spite of its spelling. Before they went to bed Joe brought out the Josie Adams was "the only son of his old Bible and opened to a certain chapter.

DEMETER.

ELLA WHEELER. I dreamed of vanished Summer, as alone walked in ways that bore no trace of her., Low on my ear there fell a sudden moan. And face to face I met sad Demeter, Bewailing newly-lost fair Persephone

Robed in her sombre mantle of dull brown
She held the pale torch of a wintry ray,
And searched o'er sodden meads, and up
and down
The barren forests, where one golden day
She saw the maid disporting. Sad of mien,
Her homely garments wet with rain and
sleet.

Still seeking for her child, who far away In other kingdoms reigned a royal queen.

The Date of Christ's Birth.

As your columns are open to Biblica and historical investigation, I wish to offer a few facts relative to the date of the birth of Christ. The sixty-nine prophetic weeks of Daniel were to run to the first you;" and no more was said at that time about plans and purposes.

A change was soon apparent in Josie.

He nad always needed a little urging to There is reason to believe that these weeks commenced on the tenth day of the fifth Jewish month B. C. 488, which would end them on the 14th day of August, B. C. 5. Paul says: "When the fullness of the time was come (that is, the sixty-nine weeks) God sent forth his Son, made of a woman," etc. Gal. IV. 4. The true Christmas, or birth of Christ, was, therefore, August 14, B. C, 5, instead of December 25, as the Papists affirm. The sheep were still out at pasture at the time (Luke II. 8), and they were always taken to their shelter in that country about the time of the fall equinox, so the claim for December 25 is both without proof and contrary to facts. Furthermore, Christ was about thirty years old at his baptism (Luke III. 23), which was in the fifteenth not look pleased. Perplexed, rather, and as if there were a weight upon his mind which was only partly removed by the confession. "I don't mean that is the

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GRAVE AND GAY.

FOUR SEASONS. In the balmy April weather, My love, you know, When the corn began to grow, What walks we took together, What sighs we breathed together, What vows we pledged together In the days of long ago!

In the golden summer weather, My love, you know,
When the mowers went to mow,
What home we built together What babes we watched together, What plans we planned together, While the skies were all aglow!

In the rainy autumn weather, Mydove, you know, When the winds began to blow What tears we shed together, What hopes we lost together, When we laid our darlings low

In the wild and wintry weather, My love, you know With our heads as white as snow What prayers we pray together, What fears we share together, What heaven we seek together,

For our time has come to go! -Theodore Tilton.

COMING EVENTS. Who is there in this world that has not sat with folded hands and contemplated the future, vainly striving to rend asunder the veil which keeps us in darkness as to what the morrow has in store? We form brilliant plans to be carried out in the misty by-and-by, and build fine "castles in the air," only to regretfully find on reaching more mature years that two or three weeks ago and said it had cherished plans are never realized, and our castles have crumbled and vanished from sight, leaving only the common place realities of life. It is so with left the hardware store—and—and—" nearly all things. There is more pleas-Josie at this point gave signs of breaking ure experienced in the anticipation of coming events than in their realization. Many there are who, through repeated disappointments, become cynical and lose all faith in the good and beautiful. But this should not be. The All-seeing to keep your money?"

"Yes, and I guess it's all spent by this allotted part. He knows what is best for time. He's treated me awful mean for us, and we do not. We should therefore

A NOVEL WOOING.

A handsome black walnut chamber-set was exhibited by a Paterson furniture dealer at Hohokus, New Jersey. It was much admired, and in a group of admirers were a young man and a young wo-man. He had been courting her for a long time, but he had never succeeded in getting his courage up to the point of asking her to be his. While admiring walnut set he inquired, doubtless without any ulterior motive, "How would you like such a set as that?" The young woman promptly answered that she would be almost willing to get married if she could begin housekeeping with such furniture. furniture. "I'll buy it if you'll marry me," the young man said, with the air of one who had found a long sought opportunity. The answer was decisive and business-like: "You can't close the bargain any too soon." The wedding invitations are already sent out .- [New York

RESIGNATION.

Thou who sendest sun and rain. Thou who sendest joy and pain; Good with bounteous hand bestowing, Evil for Thy will allowing; Though Thy ways we cannot see, All is just that comes from Thee.

In the peace of hearts at rest, In the child at mother's breast In the lives that now surround us, In the deaths that sorely wound us, Though we may not understand, Father, we behold Thy hand.

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"Now You See It."
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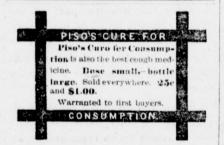
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