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will relieve the tooth ache. But we names. Several large hotels that Eureka water is much more bene-ficial for some complaints than that of ville Mone

venge," of the bloody and thirsty ishing little town on the Florida Central kind, of which the pour Old Thing of and at the forks of the Withlacooche the Sentinel would characterize us as and Swannee rivers. Here we find seeking, Hot Springs stands in imme- one of the largest saw and plaining diate danger of collapse. tinel has termed revenge) as far as now owned by a Mr. Bucke. Among this city is concerned, exhists only in other flourishing towns on this road tor of that sheet. If he will endeavor City is a place of about 2,000 inhabi-

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> A EUREKA MAN IN FLORIDA. ORLANDO, FLORIDA, (

Thursday, Dec. 27, 1883. 5
FRIEND PERRY:—I wrote you quite a lengthy letter when we were on board 9. to 12 A. M.; 2 to 5 P. M. Hotel Silver, the steamer near Memphis. I will now proceed to give you some further We stopped at Sanford about 12 days, description of our trip to the land of then come on to Orlanda Florida, a flowers.

Louis to New Orleans. Had a de- South Florida bay about half way lightful time, stopped at Cairo, Mem- between the two coasts-business brisk. phis, Vicksburg and Natches. besides Lots in town and land in the surroundmany other smaller landings. Went ing country are being rapidly exashore at Memphis, and spent consid-to the Ferry House, upstales.

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erable time in exploring some of the erable time in exploring some of the in course of crection. Extensive orprincipal streets and buildings, and ange groves all around us, oranges 12 found it a much nicer city than we ex- to 20 cents per dozen. But I must forpected to find. The principal part of bear writing more in this letter. If it it is built on high rolling land-streets is too lengthy for publishment in one nic ly shaded. We also went ashore letter, you can divide it. I was anxat Vicksburg and Natches, both very jous to finish the description or our pretty towns of about 12,000 inhabi- trip while I was in a humor and not tants each. Natches especially is a busy. Please send me a copy or two whater scene around him very sightly place, overlooking the of your paper. I forgot to say that we river from high bluffs, back from the had located in Orlanda Florida. landing. I was informed that they If you desire I will give you some were building there rapidly, think it further information in another letter would be a very pretty place to make after awhile. a home. We passed Baton Rouge Address me Orlanda, Orange County about two o'clock in the morning. Florid-box 248 Two nights we were obliged to tie up on account of the fog on the river. At Hard-times landing La. we went ashore to look at a mammoth Live-oak tree, around and about were green yet, grotesque appearance and actions of A little further on we meet the Steam | floor till the hour arrived for them to

we striks the large sugar-cane planta they were in this line. THE TIMES

There is a paper published at Hot every plantation, at times from 20 to 30 Visions of he viole phantoms haunted Success for 1883, and Greater Promises Springs known as the Sentinel. This could be counted within the distance the poor scribes' slumbers till the fact is given to the public, for it is not of two miles lying close to the river. dawn of the new year, and Sweesy in generally known, that this enterprising A number of specious old Southern all the hideoveness of his phantom and beautiful city, with its wenderful mansions could also be seen, in fact garb, seemed to take special delight in springs, and thrifty citizens, can boast all along the river on either side it dancing a double-shuffle, to the music of a publication known by this appela- seemed like one continuous town. A furnished by Jun Fulton, on a red-hot tion and it is given to the readers of little further on we strike the rice frying-pan, and when Jim slapped THE TIMES as an item of news and not fields and, catch sight of a few small that red hot pen on the extreme end as a paid advertisement. It is a source orange trees. At last we reach New of the scribe's probosis, he awoke with of great gratification to us to know Orleans, the great cotton market of a yell, which Suld have paralyzed a Real-Estate & Collection that the editor of that paper scans the the world. The harbor is crowded Sioux Indian. Some tastily and realcolumns of The Times so closely, that with river steamers, ferry boats, bar- ly novel costumes were worn by the he reads advertisements and all, but ges &c. besides numerous foreign ladies, but all had that ghostly apwe blush for him when he cannot dis-steamships and sailing vessels. We pearance, of which distance lends en-tinguish the difference between "paid stopped there one day. Among the chantment party was a square matter" and that which is not. In his the principal places of interest, are success, and those present enjoyed last issue he takes THE TIMES to task the cotton exchange, the Spannish themselves to the fallest measure. We in the following manner, for publish- Fort, Lake Ponchatram and the cem- were unable to procure the names of ing a paid local for the A. T. & S. F. eteries. We visited some of these; the all those in mask, and others present, R. R., attributing our zeal to turn an cemeteries are very fine, and can be from the fact that our gift of secondhonest dollar, to a spirit of revenge reached by street cars. We come on sight was not equal to the emergency. of Florida at sun rise on the morning phantoms, at the Southern. of Dec. 1st near Pensacola. At 7 o'clock we cross the beautiful bay of Escambia with Pensacola Bay in sight. We reach Tallanassee at 2 o'clock and stop over two days, this is what might Of all the nonsensical twaddle that be termed a good old fashioned town has yet been written about this city and that can boast of broad streets shaded Something About the Callers and Other Enter the feelings of her citizens, the above by the mammoth live oak, the bran-"yanks the pastry." We have yet ches of which are covered with the Commissioner of Deeds for the State of Kansas.

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to hear one of the residents of this place say ought against the city of Hot omense lawns shaded by the orange and lemon tree, and the beautiful and very fragrant magnolia, flowers in great ten too, heard visitors complain of ten too, heard visitors complain of profusion, the rose and various other their treatment there by some of the kinds of flowers were in bloom on Dec. kid-glove gentry, which all the news- 1st. Large old-fashion Southern manpapers in that city are now defending, sions, with spacious rooms and a firepro and con, because two of them had place in almost every room. The sense enough to endeavor to kill each town contains about 2,560 people, other. It has been proven that Eureka about 1,500 are colored. It is the seat water has cured where the Hot Springs of government and all the state officers have failed, and we do not doubt but reside there. We visited the old State what the same fact exists relative to House and called upon Governor Bloxthe water there. The "Eurekaites" some, we found him to be a very nor THE TIMES have ever looked upon pleasant, sociable and unassuming, Hot Springs as its "natural enemy" but well informed gentleman, he very and we see no occasion for so doing kindly gave us information concerning force. The pariors of the ladies who now. The waters of both those Springs different parts of the state. We also and Eureka Springs are sure cure for made a flying call on the gentlemanly amounced in the last issue of The the made a flying call on the gentlemanly amounced in the last issue of The the state. now. The waters of both those Springs different parts of the state. We also certain diseases, but they will not cure editors of the "Floridian" the oldest everything, no more than blue mass paper in the state, I have tost their

> Hot Springs. If speaking thus is "re- o'clock we stopped at Etlaville a flourmills in the state-turning out from This spirit of rivalry between Eu- 16 to 18 car loads per day, formely reka and Hot Springs, (which the Sen | managed by ex-Governor Drew, but and gamblers to treat visitors to the ted there. Jacksonville is reached, Hot Springs in a manner commensu- and we stop there one day, a very pretendangering the invalid's life, he will some of the finest and most tastily accomplish more good than by attack- arranged business houses I have ever Jacksonville." plying between Jacksonville and Sanford. The steamer was crowded with passengers. We see numerous water fowls along either side of the river, the like we never saw. before, also one or two alligators. These animals are not half so numerous as we supposed they would be. yery busy and fourishing inland town We were eight days going from St. located at the highest point on the

Monday afternoon.

WILL M. WALKER. THE PHANTOM PARTY.

The phantom party at the Southern its branches literaly covered with the Hotel, New Year's eve., was largely beautiful droping moss peculiar to attended, and was one of the most enthe South. The foliage of the trees joyable gatherings of the season. The while the birds were chirping merri- those who were masked with sheet ly, making in all a magnificent scene, and pillow case, furnished much being in such contrast to the woods of amusement for those who had gone as the North at that season of the year. spectators. The phantoms held the A Rittle further on we meet the Steam

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to Jacksonville by rail, via Pensccola The old year was danced merrily out Tallahassee, catching our first glimps and the new year merrily in, by the

A COLD DEBUT.

Ushering to he Happy New Year.

near zero was the greeting of the New Year and the farewell of the old. If disagreeable weather counted for anything, January 1st, 1884, was indeed a Happy New Year. The hillsides were mantled with a minute covering of "the beautiful," while the sudden change made the cold all the more piercing. The elements in no way discouraged our people from a full enjoyment of the first day of the New Year, a large degree to the more youthful of dismayed by a little snow and a cold

seemed to fully appreciate that it had publish indeed been a Happy New Year. The follwing is handed us by a cor-

POLISHED OFF.

Plenty of the beautiful and enough of substantials dispensed by natural and home unit Eighteen hundred and eighty-four looked v ry peculiar the befuddled mind of the astute edi- are Live Oak and Lake City; Lake Tuesday morning, when for the first ENTERPRISE. time it was written with a one two eight and tour. Yet the old year had gone and in its place a new one had appeared. It was difficult to say what advantage the initial day of the new year possessed over the closing day of the old. Now it would appear in re- An Evening Journal which Carries to spect to weather, for January 1st, 1884. was one of the most blustry and disagreeable days it has been the misfortune of Eureks to enjoy for a long

As New Year's Day is distinguished principally by its social character, that of making and receiving calls, the day was so spent by most of the people, on Tuesday. There were a great many calls made. Had one taken a stroil of the Press of the Metropolis. out on Spring street, about 4 p. m., providing he could weather the fitfull b asts of a snow-laden wind, he would have seen emerge, from one to four men, out of the hudsome residences of Juo. 11. Cameron, Wm. L. Lee, L. G.

IN POLITICS

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IN POLITICS Juo. II. Cameron, Wm, L. Lee, L. G. Roberts, D. D. S., D. R. Whitcomb. and others. In many of the houses where receptions were held, callers noted with a distantion, that the cheer perior in many respects.

The citizen who loves comfort and ease, ate a hearty, well prepared dinner, exchanged his shoes for a pair of easy slippers, and spent the afternoon Current News and Market Reports of the da smoking, napping, reading, or looking out of the window at the bleak and

But all in all, the first of January, 1884, was a happy day among the fifty or more who went calling were: W. B. Elliott, W. H. Bowers, E. W. Mc-Clure, F. N. Claffin, W. S. Wadsworth, John W. Cary, Jno. H. Cameron, Ellis Chandlee, Burt Moore, Dick Pulliam, Elias Gaither, Thos. Griffith, as, 15 cents per week, reaching reader lished. Wm. O'Hara, E. W. Primm, J. F. Dolan, J. J. Downie, F. D. Elliott, R. J. Nowlin, L. H. Linbarger, Dr. Chas. E. Davis, J. W. Bell, O. J. White, J. W. Hill, Wm. L. Lee, L. G. Roberts, H. A. Pratt, A. J. Gibbs, M. D., Dr. Johnston, H. B. Claffin, D. R. Whitcomb, F. S. Reily, R. Matthews, Prof. White, J. M. Hall, and others.

Eli Williams has been jailed at Pine Bluff, for shooting Alex. Davis on the 28th. Davis and another man About 90 mi'es above New Orleans tunity of seeing how much of a success up a shot gun and exclaimed: "Which one striks the large sugar-cane plantathey were in this line. The Times one shall I shoot?" and immediately pulled the trigger and Davis tell. He

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cure of chronic catarrh.

A lady whose red eyelids betokened scrofula, who was taken to Eure Springs blind, told the assemblage then a gentleman who sat near

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The following appropriate verses, written in remembrance of the late Mrs. Ingraham, were handed us for last week's issue, but were unavoidable original. bly omitted:

We'll ever know to her, the river, Was beautiful and bright, Neither shadows nor drear darkness Can obscure the pure light,

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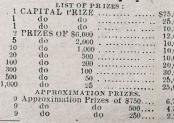
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are remarkable thin this season; muskrats have plastered their burrows hardneighbors from talking; spiders continue to spin their webs, and havn't thought of going into winter quarters; sparse, and cats are observed washing their faces back of the ears; large numbers of people have not bought new overcoats, and the women are

and allevs, it is pleasant to sit by the and believed himself safe, but on Tuescozy fire and read about these infalible signs of a mild winter. Our exchanges are filled with such paragraphs, instigated by the old hunters, old observers and old frauds, who will

#### DORSEY IN TROUBLE.

The Kansas City Star has the fol- ding. lowing in regard to Stephen Dorsey:
"Dorsey is in trouble. This is the beginning of the end. He is a man of beginning of the end. He is a man of the rare attainments and might have become a prominent figure in public affairs. But prosperity spoiled him, and after all his star route jobbery, his great New Mexican cattle ranche splurge and his other equally wild insultant to pull out and boarded the splurge and his other equally wild insultant to pull out and boarded the continuous to hear when he was seen to fall. He vestments, I'm not surprised to hear that he is in the toils at last."

The gentleman who spoke is a prominent federal official in this city. He as accosted in the lobby of the postoffice by a reporter yesterday after-noon, and then heard for the first time of the appointment of Mr. James E. Temple as receiver of the Paola Blanco cattle company at Springer N. M, and of the further fact that an injunction had been granted restraining the com-pany from disposing of any property

or increasing its stock.

Ex-Senator Dorsey and the president of the company, James W. Bosler, of Penusylvania, (who died on the 17th inst), were the principal stockholders, and they had a business dispute. Dorsey, who owns a third interest, deposed the manager, G. M. Woolworth. The latter alleged that Dorsey failed to keep his agreement to supply one-third of the funds for expenses, extra stock, cattle, etc., and he was there-

displeasure and prompted him to take forcible possession of the several

This is thought to be the beginning of a very important suit, involving the ownership of over \$500,000 in the great stock ranches and improvements in Colfax county, N. M.

was in good pecuniary circumstances. He was then reported to be the sole owner of the New Mexico ranch,

#### STATE NOTES.

Russelville has a barrel factory. people of Gainesville are beginning to use Arkansas coal.

Major Gibson tore a plank off his at the Springs was eight weeks, and 1 residence to find a dead rat the other now regard my eye as well; light does morning and found his nest, and in it, not have it but is so weak that cold

to loan. This shows the wrong spirit. tion that it is nearly, if not quite, im-No editor is justified in hoarding the gold that ponrs into his coffers with We want no bloated capitalists in the profession.

From the best information to be derived from talking with the farmers thing that I am not certain is true, as and others, Scott county will raise a false statement would do me harm, about 15,000 bares of cotton this year and do the Springs no good. Now, an increase of 4000 over the estimate yield of lastyear—and enough corn and pork to supply the home demand. -Waldron Reporter

Amos Collins, colored was found dead But with proper use, nearly all will rats have plastered their burrows hard-near Steele and Brower's mills, three ly any-just a little, to keep their miles southwest of Prescott. Subse-

suspicion, and confessed that he had waylaid Collins and shot him. He the hair on the dogs are unwontedly claims that Collins had threatened his Andy Minyard, a promising young as possible, and in a large majority of man of Okolono, died last Saturday of cases, no medicine at all. But when hydrophobia. He was bitten on the medical aid is necessary, the patient 10th of October by a mad dog that

purchasing sealskin sacques very large-ly. As the early and remakably attack him and bis sister. In order to searching blizzard comes waltzing down from Nova Zembla, and the snow-laden blasters howling through streets in his hand. He applied a madistone, will be a madistone, and the snow-laden blasters howling through streets in his hand. He applied a madistone, and believed himself to do her or Test. Little Rock Gazette.

The Saline Courier office, D. A. Smith's dry goods store, Norman's boot and shoe shop, all in the store continue to monkey with the weather as long as there are fools to encourage them in it whether they were fools to encourage by destroyed by fire this morning about them in it. The Approximation of the weather as long as there are fools to encourage by destroyed by fire this morning about them in it. 2 o'clock. The Courier office was in sured for \$800. D. A. Smith 1000 on stock, and William Lett \$400 on buil- that I had a barrel of shipped to my ding. The fire is supposed to have been accidental. The Courier will mode effect on my system soon resume publication.

Little Rock Gazette: Special from capoose, when he was seen to fail. He died before medical assistance could be procured. The verdict of the jury of inquest was heart disease. The deceased had been in the employ of the company about five months, and was a member of the Brotherhood of rails and endurers. He leaves a wife had seen the control of the brotherhood of of th road conducters. He leaves a wife but no children.

& Co's store. Loss, \$15,000; insurance \$7,000. The buildigs occupied by Anderson Roberts, Jacob Shaul and J. W. Hayes were also damaged.

that I had cancer of the eye-lid, and on the 14th day of September last, I south, ask for tickets via the Memhad it cut out by Dr. John Green, of to all points. Tickets offices in Kansas City at 542 Main St., 1042 Union for compelled to borrow money from in the west, and as good as any in Prest Bosler. In selling a large quanta of the west, and as good as any in Ave., and at Union depot.

Send for man and time table of the Mr. Bosler. This caused Mr. Dorse's tor about three weeks returning to my tor about three weeks, returning to my

B. L. WINCHELL. Gen. Pas. Agl. With Through Day O. I. Parlor ac Sleeping Coaches home at Trenton, Mo., on the 4th of October. During the month of Octo-

and cost \$17,000. A museum and billiard room contributed to the attractions of "Mountain Spring Rauch."
The situation of this far western home is delightful. It is 7,000 feet above the level of the sea. Eighty miles away, beyond the seemingly boundless plains, the snow-crowned peaks of the Rocky Mountains were plainly visible. Dorsey lived there in almost baronial state. He appears to have been greatly attached to his home in the far west, and [amid all the excitement and turnoil of Washington and metropoliton life he constantly sighed for the untainted breezes of the mountains and plains of New Mexico.

For some time past ex-Senator Dorsey is and roomed out of mublic rotice. For some time past ex-Senator Dorsey has dropped out of public notice. His present financial trouble will once more make him an object of interest. His friends assert that he is yet quite wealthy and will come out of his embarrassments unharmed.

Spring, boiling the water down to about one-eighth its natural bulk; and during the day I bathed my eye well in the water, from six to ten times a day, by placing my face in a pan of the water—temperature to suit my eye the water—temperature to suit my eye.

-(I mean by that, a temperature that made my eye feel good). This process Owing to the high price of wood the coople of Gainesville are beginning to ise Arkansas coal.

The Bethesda Mountain Signal learns The Bethesda Mountain Signal learns that \$30,000 has been raised for working the Worthington mines in Polk county.

It is a few days the fungus formation seemed to grow larger and pression assess of immergencies. Very often simple remidies, if taken in time, will so as to be acquainted with the symmetry of the seemed to grow larger and pression cases, and ready to attend to them in cases of immergencies. Very often simple remidies, if taken in time, will be the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the bell to the seemed to grow larger and pression as the se —Newport News.

A number of country editors express an intention to hang up their socks on New Year's eve—if somebody will furnish the socks.

The cotton on the streets is gradually crowding off teams. The street cars will have to give way, for our cotton must show.—Fort Smith Herald.

Four murderers were hanged in this county last Friday. Only three of them expressed their intention of going to heaven. The other was reticent on this subject.—Green County Events.

At Walnut Ridge, on the 20th Rev.

J. J. Johnson, a prominent of the country days it was activable to the process, and in ten or twelve days it was activable to the process, and the plasure of examining is Every Body's Doctor, by the well known physician, Robert A Gunn, M. D. This book is not like many so-called Medical Advisers, but it containes, in plain and simple language, a statement of the causes, symtoms and treatment of most of the diseases common to mankind, The book contains 684 pages, is nicely bound and is sold at \$3 per copy. Notice advertisement of same in another column.

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residence to find a dead rat the other now regard my eye as wen, ngm to the morning and found his nest, and in it, twenty nickels, which his ratship had evidedtly laid up for hard times.—
Washington Press.

The unregenerate Leanoke Demover taking cold. I am much benefitted to the sold and over \$265,000, will be scattered broadcast to the lucky being regions and the sold and over \$265,000, will be scattered broadcast to the lucky being regions and the sold and the sold

possible to discern the difference. I am auxious to give the Springs credit for all they have done for me I will not give them credit for anything that I am not certain is true, as and do the Springs no good. Now, as to the medical properties of the water, I will give my opinion, although it is worth little or nothing. From "WE are to have a mild open winter with a great deal of warm rain and but little frost." The husks on the corn are remarkable thin this season; muskwater cure everything? I answer no. receive benefit from its use. And quently Doc Edwards a colored em. many who leave the Springs in disgust ployee of the mills, was arrested on might be permanently cured, if they many who leave the Springs in disgust, would use the water properly; stay long enough, and let quack doctors, severely alone. Take as little medicine should consult the best citizens as to who are the best physicians, as Eureka

> wile at the Springs I saw many pepple who ware very much benefitted in health, and many others cured of rheumatism, paralysis, diabetis, disease of the kidneys and two men cured of what their physicians called cancer; but as I am no physician, I cannot tell whether they were truly, cancers or not. I do know they were very bad some some sources.
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> Wew Mexico, Montana.
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> If you are expecting to make a trip to the Pacific Coast, or to any point in the West or Pacific Coast, or to any point in the West or South Kansas City, and in fact, the only good route to those points is via Kansas City, and the Kansas City, Fort South & Gulf Railroad, as through trains for the West are made up at, and start from Kansas City. So coming here, passengers are enabled to secure comfortable accommodations through which they cannot do! trains are taken at limetion points, as trains for the West are crowded.
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> This route is particularly desirable for passing the source of the control of the co day was taken with a spasm, and died health, and many others cured of in great agony three days later.

I think so much of the Eureka water good effect on my system.

DAVID C. PUGH'

Sleeping Cars and elegant Day Coaches run through from Kansas City to Memphis daily, thus avoiding the many delays and transfers which passengers for southern points have here-A fire on the morning of the 28th sengers for southern points have here-tofore been subjected to Round Trip & Co's store. Loss, \$15,000; insurance Torrists Tickets via this Short Route to Jacksonville, Fernandina, Savan-nah, Charleston, Cedar Keys, Mobile, New Orleans and all important Southern cities, good until June 1, are on sale at all of this company's coupon ticket offices and at the ticket offices of all connecting lines in the west and northwest.

If you are going to any point in the

#### "A GREAT SENSATION

Among publishers, manufacturers ber the weather was very changable, and business men, many inducements causing me to take a violent cold, have been offered to the public for the which settled in my eye, causing a fun- purpose of promoting the introduction gus frowth to form in the corner of of various papers, or articles, but not Three years ago ex-Senator Dorsey my eye, from which the cancer had one of them equals the extraordinary been removed. I became very much chance offered by The World's Magadiscouraged, but having heard much zine. In enlarging the circulation of which embraced 70,000 acres, and upon whose rich, rolling lands, 45.000
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was a building of rough-hewn logs,
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the springs the creation of the current are the springs and the springs the springs the springs are the spring fence that was thirty miles in length on the 28th of October; I commenced is an exceedingly rare one, as at this and cost \$17,000. A museum and bilthe use of the water by drinking all price The World will cost less than ten

#### EVERY BODY'S DOCTOR.

In these days of quack doctors and removed all particles of loose, filthy medical charlatines it is well for the

At Walnut Ridge, on the 20th Rev.

J. J. Johnson, a prominent Presbytorian minister, was married to Miss Fannie Witherspoon daughter of James
L. Witherspoon, of Hempstead country

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L. Witherspo The unregenerate Leanoke Demoerat speaks thus slightingly of one of
our cherished institutions: "A taffy
pulling or sorgum slinging will be
given to the Sunday-School children
at Carlisle on Christmas Eve.

The Natural Springs News man informs the public that he has no money of the support of that I am not absolutely certain of it,
as the sensations of that kind of cancer
forms the public that he has no money of the support of the noble Charity Hospital of New
Orleans, of world-wide fame. All
further information desired can be had
from M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans
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which they cannot do it trains are taken at limitor points, as trains for the West are crowded.

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LEGAL PUBLICATIONS.

NOTICE.

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U. S. LAND OFFICE, HARRISON, ARK., †

Dec. 18, 1883. {

Complainthaving been entered at this office
by Nicholas Sifferman against George H.

Thayer, for abandoning his homestead entry
No. 6345, dated June 2, 1883, upon the e½ nw6.

T 20 and sw se, se rw section 31, township 21n,
range 25w, in Carroll county, Ark., with a
view to the cancellation of said entry; the
said parties are hereby summoned to appear
at this office on the 22d day of Jan., 1884, at 10
oclock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

JOHN MURPHY,
Register

Warning Order.

Justice court, Eureka Springs, Ark. J. W. Cary, Plaintiff, Warning Order.

R. E. Saxe, Defendant.

The defendant, R. E. Saxe, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintin, J. W. Cary, Dec. 4, 1883.

R. P. PULLIAM, J. P.

Warning Order.
stice court, Cedar Township, before

In Justice coats,
P. Polliam,
R. L. Kyle, plaintiff,
vs.
John H. Jackson, deft.
The defendant, John H. Jackson, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days, and answer the complaint of the plaintiff.
E. L. KYLE, Nov. 28, 1883.
R, P. PULLIAM, J. P.

FINE STOCK. The thoroughbred Berkshire Hog, Victor, will stand for service at Gentry's yar I, Mill Hollow. Victor was bred by Jos E. Miller, Bellexille, Ill.; sire, Bessemer, bred by W C Norton, Aldenville, Pa.; dam, Snowball, bred by same, got by Duke of Yorkshire, bred by Geo W Harris, N Y; 2d dame Snowdrip, bred by R M Hoe, got by Romeo no 15: 3d dam, Srowdrip No 55, bred by same, imported, by King John, bred in England; Snowdrip No 8 imported, got by Young Tom, bred in Eugland. Stock breeders bear in mind.

H. J. SEIDEL.

H. J. SEIDEL.

Rates on pine lumber from all stations on this road to Springfield, Carthage, Webb city, Joplin, Galena, Pittsburg, Girard, Columbus, Oswego. and Cherryvale, has been reduced, ten per cent—taking effect Dec. 1st. 1883. Reductions on oak lumber between same points have also been made. Particulars of which can be had on application to the undersigned.

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NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of the Eureka Springs Railway Company, Consolidated, of Missouri and Arkansas, has dated, of Missouri and Arkansas, has been called by a resolution of the Board of Directors, and is hereby convened by the undersigned to meet at the Office of the Company at Eureka Springs, state of Arkansas, at Tenfourth day of January, 1884, to confident the Twenty-fourth day of January, 1884, to con-

provided for by the articles of consolidation had prior to the filing of said articles of consolidation with the Secretary of the states of Missouri and

Arkansas.

Also to ratify, confirm and approve of the mortgages executed by the Eureka Springs Railway Company, Consolidated, and the issue thereunder of \$500,000 First Mortgage Bonds, \$500,000 Second Mortgage Bonds, \$500,000 Capital Stock

\$500,000 Capital Stock, and to take such action as may to them consider and act upon such other business as may come before said Stock-holders' meeting. R. C. KERENS,

Eureka Springs Railway.

EXCURSION

PICNIC PARTIES

NARROWS,

on application at the Ticket Officie.

POWELL CLAYTON, V. P. & Gen'l Manag'r. ROBERT BELL, Gen'l Ticket Ag't

ALL IMPURITIES OF THE BLOOD CONSTIPATION, stress at stool, bad be constitution, dull face, heaviness. DYSPEPSIA, known by irregular tite, sour belching, and tenderness at pit of stomach, despon

HEART, heart, more so on moving quickly, when lying on left side; out of breath on gastion.

HEADACHE, eyes or head, faintness, name

### THE WEEKLY TIMES

SPEAR & PERRY, Publishers.

EUREKA SPRINGS, - ARKANSAS.

#### CURRENT TOPICS.

The News in Brief.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

In the Senate on the 4th several bills were introduced. The committee appointed to wait upon the President in conjunction with the House committee reported they had performed that duty, and stated that the President had requested them to convey to the two houses his compliments and congratulations, and say he would communicate immediately in writing. The President's message was then received, and after its reading the Senate adjourned... The House completed its organization after referring the Mississippi and Kansas election cases. The case of the First Virginia District was laid over. At 3:05 the President's secretary appeared and presented the President's message, at the close of the reading of which the House adjourned.

In the Senate on the 5th bills were intro-A. H. Gariand, D. 1887. F. M. Cockrell, D. REBRASKA. 1885. J. D. Farley, D. 1887. C.C. Van Wyck, R. 1889. C.F. Manderson, R. 1889. T. M. Bowen, R. 1889. T. M. Bowen, R. 1887. J. R. Hawley, R. 1887. J. R. Hawley, R. DELAWARE. 1888. Albert Pike, R. NEW JERSEY.

In the Senate on the 5th bills were intro duced: To abolish the internal revenue; to reorganize the legislative power of Utah; to

In the Senate on the 6th a bill was intro ed to repeal the pre-emption and timberduced to repeal the pre-emption and timber-culture acts. Resolutions were offered for submission of constitutional amendments modifying the Fifteenth Amendment, providing for woman suffrage, and giving the President power to veto separate items in appropriation bills; calling for information regarding the "Backbone" land grant transfer. Bills were introduced: To restore to market the reservoir lands in Wisconsin and Minnesota; to provide for a ship canal between Delaware and Chesapeake Bays....In the House Mr. McCoid took the oath of office.

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Dr. STOECKER has been notified by the Supreme Church Council at Berlin to abandon the anti-Semetic agitation or re-

CETEWAYO, the Zulu King, will shortly be restored to power by British

It is reported that Craig, the defaulting manager of the Exchange Bank of Mon treal has absconded.

ADMIRAL PENG YU LIN is massing the Chinese naval strength at Canton and gives warning that war threatens. SECRETARY FOLGER'S estimates for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1885, call

for the following appropriations: Civil establishment, \$22,045,663; foreign intercourse, \$1,569,601; military establishment, \$27,136,152; naval establishment, \$22,747,-751; Indian affairs, \$8,466,810; pensions, tal service, \$2,959,112; miscellaneous, \$25, 293,965; permanent annual appropriation, \$115,147,037.

GENERAL MANTEUFFEL has once more vetoed the action of an Alsatian District Diet allowing the use of the French language in their proceedings.

SPEAKER CARLISLE will not be able to announce the House committees till two or three days before the holiday recess. increase of the number of Representatives has made his task somewhat more difficult than that of his predecessors, and the unusually large number of new members in the present Congress adds much to the difficulty of the work.

A LARGE number recess nominaate on the 5th, among them that of Walter Q. Gresham to be Postmaster-General. Drawing Adams, it is ru-mored, will succeed Sidney Dillon as Pres-

ident of the Union Pacific Railway. THE Prince of Wales has been re-

elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Free Masons in England. THE National Republican Committee

are assembling in Washington, to there determine upon the place for holding the next National Convention.

On the 6th Norvin Green, C. M. Fry,

A. R. Graves, Thomas T. Eckert, John Van Horne, Augustus Schell, R. H. Rochester, D. H. Gates and Henry Hertz were elected rn & Atlantic Telegraph Company

PROFESSOR WALLET, President of the faculty of the Texas University, has accepted a chair in the University of Virginia, and will not remain in the Texas institution longer than is necessary to com-

plete its new library. THE Senators and Representatives in Congress from the Pacific slope are displeased over the mild reference in the President's message relating to Chinese immigration. They are preparing bills, which they will introduce in the House and Senate, and which will propose severer re-

strictions upon immigration from China. THE Committee on Rules of the United States Senate will recommend the appointment of two new committees, one on Internal Improvements and the other on Expenditure of Public Money.

THE Senators and Representatives from the Pacific slope held a caucus on the 7th and agreed on a course to pursue in regard to a bill to remedy defects in the present Chinese immigration law.

On the 7th, at the annual dinner of the Brooklyn Revenue Reform Club, Rev.

Henry Ward Beecher made a speech advocating the abolition of the tariff laws.

VICE-PRESIDENT WELTI, a Liberal, has been elected President of Switzerland, and Minister of the Interior Schenck, Radical, Vice-President.

W. S. CHAMBERLAIN, of Cleveland, O., father of Miss Jennie Chamberlain, whose beauty has attracted much notice in Europe, seeing a statement that propositions were making to place photographs of his daughter on sale in New York, requests the announcement that no photographer at home or abroad has his permission to sell her photographs, and any one found selling them will be prosecuted to the full extent

A FEW days since a Mexican was arrested at Guerroro having the pistol taken from Lieutenant Banjel, of the Mexican Army, when a passenger train on the Mexican National Road was robbed by masked desperadoes near Lajarita, recently. Under threats of hanging, the culprit has given the authorities the names and residences of each of the robbers.

PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM was banqueted the evening of the 9th at Seville. Ir is said that Senator Ingalls will present a bill in Congress to regulate the wire fence business on the frontier.

A PROMINENT feature of the coming Congressional business will be the extension of the bonded period on spirits. THE Crown Prince of Germany will

shortly make a visit to the Pope. In Congressman Finnerty's Chicago newspaper predictions of more dynamite

for England are made. On the 8th a delegation called on President Arthur to ask his interference in behalf of O'Donnell.

Dr. John Wadsworth, American

Consul at Saltillo, Mexico, died the night of the 8th. He was from New York City,

1887. J. R. Hawley, R. 1889. Albert Pike, R. NEW JERSEY. 1887. T. F. Bayard, D. 1889. Eli Saulsbury, D. 1889. J. R. McPherson, D. 1885. Wilkinson Call, D. 1885. C. W. Jones, D. GEORGIA. 1885. J. R. Warner Miller, R. NORTH CAROLINA. 1885. J. E. Brown, D. 1889. A. H. Colquitt, D. 1889. M. W. Ransom, 1885. John A. Logan, R. 1885. G. H. Pendleton, D. 1889. S. M. Cullom, R. 1887. John Sherman, R. reorganize the legislative power of Utah; to appoint a special commissioner to look after trade interests in Central and South America. Mr. Blair offered a resolution for submission of a constitutional amendment to prohibit manufacture, sale or importation of liquors for drink. Mr. Morrill addressed the Senate on silver coinage. The committee on Indian Affairs were instructed to consider the expediency of establishing a military academy to train Indian youth for the regular army. Mr. Hoar introduced a bill for the use of patent ballot-boxes in federal elections. In the House the Virginia contest was referred to the Committee on Elections.

In the Senate on the 6th a bill was intro-INDIANA. 1885. D.W.Voorhees, D. 1885. J. H. Slater, D. 1887. Benj. Harrison, R., 1889. Jos. N. Bolph, R. 1001. Bell). Harrison, R, 1889. Jos. N. Boliph, R. 1889. J. F. Wilson, R. KANSAS. 1885. J. J. Ingalls, R. 1885. J. J. Ingalls, R. 1885. J. J. Ingalls, R. 1889. P. B. Flumb, R. 1889. H. B. Anthony, R. 183, J. S. Williams, D. 1850, M. C. Butlor, D. 1899, James B. Beck, D. 1889, M. C. Butlor, D. 1895, R. L. Gibson, D. 1889, R. L. Gibson, D. 1889, R. L. Gibson, D. 1880, Isham G. Haris, D. 1887, B. L. Gibson, D. 1880, Isham G. Haris, D. 1887, R. L. Gibson, D. 1880, Isham G. Haris, D. 1887, R. L. Gibson, D. 1880, Isham G. Haris, D. 1887, R. L. Gibson, D. 1880, Isham G. Haris, D. 1887, R. L. Gibson, D. 1880, Isham G. Haris, D. 1887, R. L. Gibson, D. 1880, Isham G. Haris, D. 1887, R. L. Gibson, D. 1880, Isham G. Haris, D. 1887, R. L. Gibson, D. 1880, Isham G. Haris, D. 1887, R. L. Gibson, D. 1880, Isham G. Haris, D. 1880, R. L. Gibson, D.

1887. Eugene Haie, R. 1887. Sam'l B. Maxey, D. 1889. Wm. P. Frye, R. 1889. Richard Coke, D. 1889. Win. P. Frye, R.

MARYLAND.
1885. J. B. Groome, D. 1885. J. S. Morrill, R.
1887. A. P. Gormen, D. 1885. J. S. Morrill, R.
1887. H. L. Dawes, R.
1889. Go. F. Host, R.
MICHIGAN.
1887. D. D. Conger, R.
1889. T. W. Palmer, R.
MINNESONA.
1887. S.J. R. McMillan, R.
1889. D. M. Sabin, R.
1889. Michard Ceke, D.
VEHMONT.
1887. J. S. Morrill, R.
1887. J. N. Camden, D.
1888. Michard Ceke, D.
VEHMONT.
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SENATE.

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ALABAMA.

James L. Pugh, D.

1889. J. T. Morgan, D.

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1889. L. Q. C. Lamar, D.

ARKANSAS.

1885. J. D. Walker, D.

1889. G. A. H. Garland, D.

1887. F. M. Cockrell, D.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. ALABAMA.

1. James T. Jones, D. 5. Thos. Williams, D.
2. H. A. Herbert, D. 6. G. W. Hewett, D.
3. Wm. C. Oates, D. 7. Wm. H. Forney, D.
4. Chas. M. Shelly, D. 8. Luke Pryor, D.

ARKANSAS. ALABAMA.

\*C.R.Breckinridge, D. B. John H. Rogers, D.
1. Poindexter Dunn, D. 4. Samuel W. Peel, D.
2. James K. Jones, D. CALIFORNIA.

\*Chas. A. Sumner, D. 2. J. H. Budd, D. \*J. R. Glascock, D. 3. Barclay Henly, D. 1. W. S. Rosecrans, D. 4. P. B. Tully, D. COLORADO. 1. James B. Belford, R.

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2. Chas. L. Mitchell, D. 4. E. W. Seymour, D. DELAWARE. 1. Charles B. Lore. D.

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1. R. W. Dunham, R. II. Wm. H. Neece, D.
2. J. F. Finerty, Ind. 12. Jas. W. Riggs, D.
3. George R. Davis, R. Il3. Wm. M.Springer, D.
4. Geo. E. Adams, R. 14. J. H. Rowell, D.
5. Reuben Elwood, R. 15. Jos. G. Cannon, R.
6. Robert R. Hitt, R. 16. Aaron Shaw, D.
7. T. J. Henderson, R. 17. Sam. W. Moulton, D.
8. William Cullen, R. 18. Wm. R. Morrison, D.
9. Lewis E. Payson, R. Il9. R. W. Townshend, D.
10. N. E. Wörth gton, D. 20. John R. Thomas, R. ILLINOIS.

1. John J. Kleiner, D. 18. John R. Thomas, R. TNDIANA.

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\*E. N. Morrill, R. \*Sam'l R. Peters, R. \*Sam'l R. \*Sam

KENTUCKY.

1. Oscar Turner, I. D. 7. J.S.C. Blackburn, D. 2. James F. Clay, D. 3. John E. Halsell, D. 9. W.W. Culbertson B. 4. T. A. Robertson, D. 10. John D. White, R. 5. Albert S. Willis, D. 11. F. D. Woolford, D. 6. John G. Carlisle, D.

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1. Robert T. Davis, R.
2. John D. Long, R.
3. A. A. Ranney, R.
4. Patricka.Collins, D.
5. Leopold Morse, D.
6. H. B. Lovering, D.
6. H. B.

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1. Milo White, R.
2. J. B. Wakefield, R.
3. Horace B. Strait, R.

MISSISSIPPI. 1. H. L. Muldrow, R. 5. Otto R. Singleton, D. 2. Contested. 6. H. S. Van Eaton, D. 3. E. S. Jeffords, R. 7. Ethel Barksdale, D. 4. H. D. Money, D.

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2. A.M. Aiexander, D. | 9. J. O. Broadhead, D.

3. Alex.M. Dockery, D. | 10. Martin L. Clardy, D.

4. James N. Burnes, D.

5. Alex. Graves, D.

6. John Cosgrove, D. | 13. Robert W. Fyan, D.

7. A. H. Buckner, D. | 14. Lown's H. Davis, D. NEBRASKA.

1. A. J. Weaver, R. | 3. E. K. Valentine, R. 2. James Laird, R. NEVADA.

1. George W. Cassidy, D. NEW HAMPSHIRE 1. M. A. Haynes, R. | 2. Ossian Ray, R. NEW JERSEY.

1. T. M. Ferrell, D. 2. J. Hart Brewer, R. 3. J. Kean, Jr., R. 4. Benj. F. Howey, R. 7. Wm. McAdoo, D. 4. Benj. F. Howey, R. NEW YORK.

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1. John F. Follett, D. L. Alphonso Hart, R. 2. Isaac M. Jordan, D. 13. G. R. Converse, D. 3. R. M. Murray, D. 14. Geo. W. Geddes, D. 4. B. F. Lefsvre, D. 15. A. J. Warner, D. 6. Wm. D. Hill, D. 17. Joseph D. Taylor, R. 7. Henry L. Morey, R. 18. J. W. Keifer, R. 9. J. S. Robinson, R. 20. David R. Paige, D. 10. Frank H. Hurd, D. 21. Martin A. Foraa, D. 11. J. W. McCormick, R. OREGON.

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OREGON.

1. Melvin C. George, R.

\*M. F. Elliot, D.
1. H. A. Bingham, R.
2. Charles O'Neiil, R.
3. Sam'l J. Randall, D.
17. J. M. Campbell, R.
4. Wm. D. Kelley, R.
18. L. E. Atkinson, R.
5. A. C. Harmer, R.
19. Wm. A. Duncan, D.
6. J. B. Evarhart, R.
10. Wm. A. Duncan, D.
11. Jaan B. Storm, D.
12. J. H. Hopkins, D.
13. Hos. M. Bayne, R.
10. Wm. Mutchler, D.
14. G. V. Lawrence, R.
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15. John B. Patton, D.
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The Senate consists of 76 members and the House of 225. The membership of the Senate is complete. In the House there are two vacancies; one in the Second District of Mississippi, caused by the refusal of Van H. Manning to present his certificate for the seat which is contested by James R. Chalmers; the other in the Seventh District of Virginia, caused by the appointment of Representative elect Faul to a Judgeship. The following is a complete roll of the membership of both houses: RHODE ISLAND.

1. H. J. Spooner, R. | 2. Jonathan Chace, R. SOUTH CAROLINA.

1. Samuel Dibble, D. | 5. J. J. Hemphill, D. |
2. Geo. D. Tillman, D. |
3. D. Wyatt Aiken, D. |
4. John H. Evins, D. |

1. A. H. Pettibone, R. 6. A. J. Caldwell, D. 2. L. C. Houk, R. 7. J. G. Ballentyne, D. 8. Geo. C. Dibbrell, D. 8. John M. Taylor, D. 4. B. McMillan, D. 9. Rice A. Pierce, D. 5. Richard Warner, D. 10. Casey Young, D.

1. Charles Stewart, D. T. T. P. Ochiltree, R. 2. John H. Reagan, D. 8. J. F. Miller, D. 3. James H. Jones, D. 9. Roger Q. Mills, D. 4. D. B. Culberson, D. 10. John Hancock, D. 5. J.W.Throckm'th, D. 11. S. W. T. Lanham, D. 6. Olin Wellborn, D.

VERMONT.

1. John W. Stewart, R. 2. Luke P. Poland, R. \*John S. Wise, R.† | 5. Geo. C. Cabell, D.
1. Rovert M. Mayo, R. 6. J. R. Tucker, D.
2. Harry Libby, R.
3. George D. Wise, D.
4. B. S. Hooper, R.† | 9. Henry S. Bowen, R.†

WEST VIRGINIA.

1. Nathan Goff, Jr., R. 3. Chas. P. Snyder, D.

2. Wm. L. Wilson, D. 4. Eustace Gibson, D. John Winans, D. 4. Eustace Gibson, D. Wisconsin.

John Winans, D. 6. R. Guenther, R. 7. G. M. Woodward, D. Burr W. Jones, D. 8. William T. Price, R. Peter V. Deuster, D. Joseph Rankin, D. Republication of the control Republicans, 126; Democrats, 197; Independent, 1; vacancies, 2.

\*Elected on ticket at large.

\*Mahoneites; will probably act with Repub-

TIDINGS OF THE MANISTEE.

an Account of the Loss of the Vessel.

DULUTH, Minn., Dec. 8 .- Mr. Carlton has received a letter from a friend who was a passenger on the fated Manistee. "When the boat went out," the letter says, "we encountered a very keavy gale from the southwest, and when about twenty miles out the boat was put about, but could not make it. The life-boats were taken out, but before they were launched all but one were swept away in the storm, and only nine persons who were on the boat were allowed to get in. We had a terrible time. After the boat went down there was nothing but a wide expanse of water before We rolled around on the turbulent waves cold, wet and hungry for three days, and one by one the waifs dropped off, death having come to their relief. Some of them were frozen to death, while some died from sheer exhaustion and exposure to the wind. Captain McKay never left the boat, but wrapped himself up in his heavy overcoat wrapped himself up in his heavy overcoat and remarked: I will never Jeave the boat until the last soul is off. I am Captain of this boat, and if she is a coflin for anybody she will be my coffin. After the men had left the boat the Manistee made one plunge under the waves, and that was the last of her. When we left the vessel there were the crew and ten or eleven passengers on board, and out of those who started out in the boat only three were saved and reached Houghton. The wreck occurred off Eagle Harbor. The wreck occurred off Eagle Harbor, and there was no possible chance of saving the vessel under the circumstances. At the last, when everybody knew there was no hope, Capt. McKay gave his orders just as cool and collectedly as if he was on land."

A body floated near the shore at Pigeon River, and fruitless endeavors were made to secure it. It is supposed to be a corpse from the Manistee, but was not identified

#### in any way. ALLEGED RUSSIAN CRUELTY.

An Imprisoned Nihilist, in a Letter Written in Blood, Relates a Story of Horrible

Iniquities. LONDON, Dec. 8 .- A Paris correspondent forwards a second letter written in blood by a Nihilist in the Troubletskoi fort at St. Petersburg. It describes the harrowing treatment of prisoners, and says their food is often moldy and sometimes putrid. Dysentery and scurvy he says are prevalent, and when ordered were generally countermanded. The prisoners, the letters says, rot away and exhale odors of dead bodies

before life is extinct.

The number of those who go mad in consequence of their sufferings is daily increasing, the madmen being strapped down and whipped with the knout by the keepers. Fierce yells resound throughout the night, and many of the prisoners have committed suicide. It is said one woman was outraged

and then poisoned. Rats are the worst enemies of the prisoners. A woman with her young babe was obliged to be constantly on the watch and fight night and day to prevent the rats from devouring the child. The use of combs and spap is forbidden, and the prisoners, especially the women, whose hair is allowed to grow are literally devoured by vernin. grow, are literally devoured by vermin. The jailers are only kind to those having money. The prisoners who refuse to reply to questions are tortured, and cases of the violation of women are frequent. The writer respecially appeals to the civilized world in behalf of the women in the prison, whose situation, he says, is far worse than half of

#### BLAZE IN A SLEEPING CAR. The Passengers Rescued by Chopping a Hole in the Side of the Coach.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. &-At one o'clock yesterday morning, while the late New York express on the New York Central & Hudson Road was passing a point a short distance south of Castleton, fire was discovered in the

sleeping-car attached to the train. The flames were first noticed in the ladies' parlor. The train was run into Castleton parlor. The train was run into Castleton and stopped, and the passengers were hurried out of the burning car. All escaped injury with the exception of one man, who was terribly roasted in his berth. He was taken to the hotel, where he now lies in a dying condition. His name is not known. Another man lost his hat, in which he had placed \$180. The fire department was called out. The flames were extinguished after the car had been almostruined. There after the car had been almostrumed. There were twelve passengers asleep in the car when the fire was discovered, and the utmost consternation prevailed. Four of the passengers were asleep and were almost suffocated by the smoke before aroused. The doors of the car were found locked, and the windows fastened down. An ax was obtained and an onening down. An ax was obtained and an opening cut through the side of the car by which escape was effected. Two men were somewhat bruised and so overcome by smoke that it was deemed best to leave them in a hotel at Castleton. P. G. Murphy, of Buffalo, agent of the Nickel-Plate Rail-road, was also hurt, but not seriously.

Business Failures.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—There were 246 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, 14 more than the preceding week, one less than the corresponding week in 1882, and 77 more than the same week of 1881. About 70 per cent. of the failures were those of small dealers, whose capital was under \$5,000 Compared with the preceding week the Middle States had 59, an increase of 14; New Trealand States 3a decrease of 6: South-England States, 23, a decrease of 6; Southern States, 53, an increase of 16; Western States, 91, an increase of 1; Pacific States and Territories, 15, a decrease of 11; Canada and the Provinces, 33, a decrease of 1.

### A Boy's Fearful Death.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- A little boy, twelve products of years of age, employed in the National Life Insurance Building, was sliding boylike down the bannisters, when he missed his hold and fell two stories, striking his his hold and fell two stories, striking his head on the stone floor below. His head was horribly crushed, and the poor little fellow died instantaneously. No one in the building appeared to know the boy's name, but he was supposed to be employed in some of the offices. The body was re-

HOME AND FARM.

-The Leghorn, or white Spanish hens, lay a great many eggs, but the eggs are small.—N. Y. Herald. -Keep the celery dry. It is moisture

more than frost that injures it. Cover water will run off. - Exchange.

-We believe at the upturning of the soil in autumn is worth as much to the farmer as a coat of manure in the spring. American farming lacks in tilth. Turning the soil is the need of agriculture.—*Troy Times*. -A delicious hard sauce for puddings

s made by shaving some maple sugar just butter in the proportion of two table-spoonfuls of sugar to one of butter. Serve with hot puddings by putting a spoonful on the top of the saucerful of pudding. —N. Y. Post. -Buckwheat intended for seed should

be hand thrashed. In thrashing by machine many of the grains are so bruised and broken that they will not germinate. As buckwheat is very easily hand thrashed it makes a job for men in winter when other work is scarce, and it is good policy to save it for them.—Prairie Farmer.

-Snowball Cake: Cream one-half cup of butter, add one cup of sugar, then the white of four eggs-one at a time-and beat until thoroughly light. Flavor with one teaspoonful of lemon: nately with two cups of flower, having previously mixed one large teaspoonful of Royal baker towder in the flour. Bake in a square pan.—Boston Post.

—My rule, says a correspodent of the Elmira (N. Y.) Farmers' Club, on all my grass lands, both meadow and pasture, is to sow ten bushels of lime to the acre once in five years, and to sow 200 pounds of German potash salts to the acre every year, and my experience is with this treatment, after two or three of the first years, that every acre will pasture its cow or cut two tons of hay.

-A writer in an exchange says:-"Some twenty years since I had a piece of pasture land badly infested with wild carrots. To restore the white clover which had run out I sowed one hundred and fifty to two hundred pounds of Nova Scotia plaster to the acre. The next year the white clover was there, but the carrots, had disappeared, and although the land had been played since no trace of carrots has been found, although they are plenty near by. Did the plaster kill the car-rots? If so people have an easy remedy for them."

-The proper method of forming the width or height of the instep in stocking knitting is always by regulating the length of heel, says an English correspondent. A mas's heel is three inches deep, that is, after the rounding of the heel and the last rows. I am speaking of the "manufacturer's heel." The round and Dutch heels must be two and non-kalf inches in length before you he one-half inches in length before you begin to form the heel (two inches is the size of a child's heel); and it depends upon the width of the gusset in the round heel if two and a half inches will make it sufficiently doe. make it sufficiently deep .- The House-

### Does It Pay ?

This is the test to apply to all enter-prises on the farm. And it well becomes any one who has managed a farm for the past three or five years, in grifin, grass or stock to seriously investigate whether his out to be. But much of it is ignorant, awakward, indolent and careless-destroying, or by neglect injuring, more farmers have no rea than he earns.

son to complain of the price of labor, but the quality is wretched. It is hard to tell how so many young men come up to man's estate so totally ignorant of up to man's estate so totally ignorant of the ways of lie. Governor Kirkwood the other day said no girl should be allowed to marry intil she could make good bread, a good cup of coffee and broil a beef-steak correctly. But what would he do with the thousands of young men in all departments of life totally ignorant of how to do anything correctly? The are crowding into our farms and towns. worse on the farm than a young men mankind. large part of thing, it is the rdict that they w years ago must go to farm a schoolmaster entor vocated h ing, for the took two or three years while any green I just as good as any as a fa quires more rightness, and

twice the training to m hand that it does to constitute a good teacher. Does it pay to mostly done at farm in the way it present? Let every present? carefully the cost of proof the past or any year of his corn, his oats, hi wheat. Count every i potatoes, or his lowing a reasonable board of hands, see ce for teams, ments, rent of ground, ing, cultivation, harvewing, plantstoring in bins and cribs, and marketing not be discouraged at the result shown. Only let it set you to str and less grain can not solve the problem. By iny to tempt no means you to sell the farm and m or to go to neddling app om fair trial. It is the sur industry or device under Investigamust be whether the tion must demenstrate than the income. If it i ject of this

article to induce every farmer to search go blindly what he is forward wi farms for where the the past twe the owner did not know much as he withstandwas a score o v times as ing of the with him, much as it was and thousands know what alue of the it costs to fa is case he does not know ness and the ignorance he applies to his farm he has no right

-Miss Emma V. Pitkin, of New York, has youth, beauty and three a million dollars, but all these could not keep her mind in balance, and she has become a raving maniac, -N. Y. News

to expect it to pay.

-A deer was killed in Twigg County, Ga., by a railroad hand, who hit it with a shovel as it was running by him.

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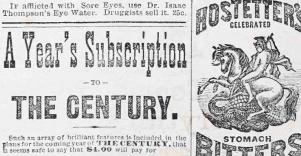
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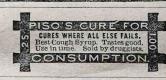
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THE TIMES. DON J. PERRY, Editor.

EUREKA SPRINGS, ARKANSAS.

We are late this week and are sorry for it. The cold weather and the poor condition of our room are the

A BRILLIANT RECEPTION,

all were happily surprised, who were Primm, and others. so fortunate as to receive them.

ing the recipient that the people of our to our people as they. city know how to appreciate good

"The Echo of the Ages."

Dr. C. E. Davis.

Instrumental Music.

Recitation-by Mrs. Harry Pratt. Instrumental Music.

Rose Bush."

Mouse"-by Mrs. Harry Pratt.

Mr. Gaither and Dr. C. E. Davis.

daughter of Dr. Davis, was the mag- interval was too long, and the drowsy net of the evening, and gave "The goddess overcome them, and their Bachelor's Reverie," and "Gentle dreams of a \$10 present vanished, Spring," in the most unique and fasci- while Ed. is waiting for them them to

nating manner. Everybody fell in love pay the wager. with "Crystal." The instrumental music was furnish-

in the reudition of Dr. Bruns.

gave "Robert of Lincoln." Miss Lillie Dale, at the organ, acquitted berself A bunch of keys, including a post-

in the usual artistic style. Night." They all wanted more of the same at THE TIMES office. good things, but were soon lost in the thrilling tones of the farewell song. The attention of all was now direct-

ble occasions of the kind, ever witness Maj. J. J. Downie, Sheriff R. Pulliam ed in the history of Eureka Springs. and lady, Capt. E. Davis and wife, The reception and musicale was given in honor of Miss Allie E. Royce, of Esca nabea, Mich., who during her stay of about three months, has justly gained the kindest regards and appreciation of all who prize the gems of culture

Capt. Tobin and Mrs. J.

H. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L.
Lee, Dr. W. Johnston and daughter, Dr. A. J. Gibbs, Dr. L. G. Roborts, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pickard, Mr. baving the finest Electric Bath Tub in having the finest Electric Bath Tub in the State and the only genuine Vapor of all who prize the gems of culture and Mrs. A. McCartay, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carv in the city. Come and see us and ception. and refinement. Through the kind- A. Doran, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cary, ness of Dr, and Mrs. Davis, the invita- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cameron, Mr. and 44-tf] tions were prepared in the most ele- Mrs. Blossom, Elliott Bros. and many gant style; and on account of the ex-cellent taste exhibited on the cards, Gov. Clayton, Judge E. R. Ray. Mr. cellent taste exhibited on the cards, Gov. Clayton, Judge E. R. Ray, Mr.

It was remarked by a distinguished At 7:30 p. m., the premises of Dr. gentleman, of Kansas City, that he

the delightful strains of the overture-a ties may induce others to act in a simimarch-by Dr. Bruus and Mr. Gaither. lar manner. Mrs. Dr. Davis is a finely Dr. Chas. E. Davis, then, in behalf of cultured lady, a beautiful singer, as she those present, presented to Miss Royce, demonstrated to all present, and comas a slight token of appreciation, an mands a courteous energy, that insures elegant diamond pin and a handsome success in every laudable enterprise, book, "The Farm Festival," by Will. and best of all, she, assisted by the Dr., Carlton, a Michigan author. Miss was able to make more than eighty Royce was also presented with a basket people happy, at once. Miss Royce of choice flowers, from Mrs. W. B. and her mother leave for their home, McClure. The presentation remarks to-morrow Few visitors at the of Dr. Davis were very timely, assur- Springs have so endeared themselves

edged them with characteristic court- had been made, and Health Officer esy and modesty. The following is the Turley signified his willingness to attend to the matter, and doubtless would Solo and Chorus-"Are We Forgot- have made good his word, but for the ton when We are Gone"-solo by Mrs. unseen contingency, which arose It Dr. Chas. E. Davis; chorns by Mrs. is a fact, not widely known, but true, Harry Pratt, Mr. Gaither and Dr. C. nevertheless, that he is a lady's man, site the hotel silver, where all of rheumatism. of no mean qualifications, and during Intsrumental Ductt-by Dr. Bruns the holiday week, while in company with two of our most accomplished greatly reduced prines. Song-by Miss Allie Royce-"For- and beautiful young ladies, had laid a wager with them of a \$10 new year Recitation-by Mrs. Harry Pratt- present,-that they would not "ketch" February I, the following prices his new year gift. They was knowing will be observed. The Echo of the Ages."

Solo and Duett—by Miss Royce and r. C. E. Davis.

his new year gift. They was knowing to the fact that he was to ring the bell, and anticipated catching him, while and anticipated catching him, while our carroll County Circuit. performing the laborious task of pull- Better " 7 Bachelor's Reverie-by Crystal Da- ing the bell cord of the fire-slarm. Fruits of the loom Early new year eve., Ed. called on the and Lensdale Solo - "La Separation" - by Miss twain and staid and kept staying until the hands on the palid face of the Indigo prints " 9 family clock, indicated that the hour Woolen and worsted dress goods, of the birth of the new year was near Song-by Miss Royce-"Under the at hand. He was becoming uneasy, and the young ladies restless,-Ed. Recitation-"How He Hunted the afraid to go to the bell, and the girls wishing he would start. Finally, it "Gentle Spring"-by Crystal Davis. was fifteen minutes to twelve, the fair "Robert of Lincoln"-by Miss Royce. ones could stand it no longer and left Quartette-"Good Night"-by Mrs. the room, and remained away till long Dr. C. E. Davis, Mrs. Harry Pratt, after twelve. Ed. was in a pickel, but finally made up his mind to "camp The Solo and Chorus, "Are We right there," and camp he did, tum- potion to above prices. Forgotton"-"When We are Gone," bling into the first bed he came to, was especially appreciated, because of which proved to be the couch of the its appropriateness, and all felt the ladies. He waited and waited, got true pathos of the music, which seem- sleepy, and propped his eyes open with et to be enhanced by the following a couple of matches, until the old roosng, entitled, "Forget Me Not," by ter, upon the out side, sounded the ss Alie Rorce, which was sung in stal tones, and loudly applauded. here. Cold, mail, and shivering, he Mrs. Harry Pratt was present, as went forth, into the winter morn, and usual, with her invaluable assistance. wearily ascended the hill to his bache-Her recitations excited the greatest ap- lor quarters on the hillside. He found plause, and the highest esteem for her the lock bursted and the bed occupied amateur disposition, was freely ex he screamed "New Year's Gift!" and pressed. The artistic way Mrs. Pratt such a wail as went up from under the recited, cannot be praised too much.

In the course of the program, Dr.

C. E. Davis introduced the "Echo of the Ages," which responded from an ladies had went to his house thinking. 2. E. Davis introduced the "Echo of he Ages," which responded from an anseen an unknown part of the house. In the most beautiful strains of national ballads.

Crystal, the little four year old Crystal & Clay are still in the ring, buying and selling second hand goods.

Frank Muth, of The Tracs office has months, with opproved security; bond being taken for the purchase money. The being the definition of the created on the crystal & Clay are still in the ring, buying and selling the Ages," which responded from an ladies had went to his house thinking unseen an unknown part of the house. he had sense enough to go home when in the most beautiful strains of na-, they left, but he came not, and they

The Little Rock Gazette quoting ed in the most satisfactory style, by rom a correspondent, relating to our Dr. Bruns and Mr. Gaither. It was members of Congress has this to say:

out pint, quart, gallon, or barrell can be found at George Ballengers Place had ever taught before, and their discovered that traces of classical mu- A correspondent says of our members Spring Street. sical attainments, especially obtained, of the house: "Arkansas has five Those desiring choice wines for new soon found each of them was well fit- person keeping any saloon in said city the rendition of Dr. Brus.

The representatives, all democrats, only Miss Allie Royce manifested her two of them whom have had legislative and the representatives.

The representatives, all democrats, only Miss Allie Royce manifested her two of them whom have had legislative. The representative and the representative an usual trait in making all around her tive experience. They were members happy. "La Separation" and "Under of the last house. All are lawyers." All those who patronize the par of R. J. Gray, can rest assured of getting the Rose Bush," were beautifully ren- All are lawyers, as stated, and all five exactly what they call for. It is our

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Dr. G. P. Young and family have Price percake, 25 cents. I have this day sold my entire inter- again returned to the itv, and the est in the firm of Doling & Shepherd, Doctor inform us that it is their in-(retail grocers) to J. O. W. Doling, tintion of remaining. Mrs. Young's who will continue in business, at the health is excellent and the Doctor is City Drug Store, old stand, on Spring Street, under the looking much better than when he name of Doling & Son. The firm as- went away, some eight months ago. sumes all liabilities and collect all The many triends of the Doctor and claims due the firm of Doling & Shep- Ins lady gladly welcome them back. virtue of an order of the Carroll Coun-

> G. W. Sweesy danced another bad spellinto his eyes, at the phantom in the said western district, offer for sale, on the 21st day of January, 1884,

> during lawful hours of said day, the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section twenty-five (25) and J. F. Johnson, of Springfield, was in the city the past weel

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Miss. Bissie, daughter of Dr and Mrs for the sum of \$1,300.61-100ths. Miss. Bissie, daughter of Drahu arts
W. A. Reese, called on the Editor's
family New Year evening and entertained them all in a charming manner,
for which this little lady is so justly
noted. The young ladies of Arkansaw
have good appetites and Ressie is no have good appetites and Bessie is no exception to ahe rule, For being only In eight weeks old, her capacity is im-

Prayer meeting at the Paptist church of night. All invited. . N. Ray,

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reward. McKinney & Trimble's survey,
The first meeting of the Ladies' Aid "Cooper's Addition," to the City OUR MAN ABOUT TOWN.

The first meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Episcopal church, convened Friday, 2 p. m., at the residence of J. Congdon, Esq. These was an encouraging attendance. Afters of important to with the city.

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# The attention of all was now directed to Miss Royce and her mother, who received many congratulations, best wishes and farewells. The highest adpreciation was also shown to Dr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Davis, for their until thring efforts in making the entertaint. The Melaidscense a monthly mark thring efforts in making the entertaint. SOAP Made From the Condensed Waters of

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tion wherein Ed. Whittingler is plaint

iff and Alex. Haddock is defendant,

Given under my hand this the 29th

Sheriff of Carroll County, Ark.

pursuance to order of the Carroll

County Circuit Court, made at the March Term, 1883, 1 Will on Monday, the 28th Day of January, 1884, during lawful hours of said

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Said sale being made to satisfy a

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James Wickersham, against J. W.

TERMS OF SALE, to be as follows:

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jan6 47-t4 R. P. PULLIAM, D. S,

Be it ordained by the Council of the

CITY ORDINANCE.

day of January, 1884.

T. C. Freeman, Sheriff.

KEEPING OF SALCONS.

view into said saloon.

and H, B. Cooper.

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or by any other means, whatever. 3rd. It shall be unlawful for any such saloon keeper to erect or permi to remain, any partition in the Condensed Basin Water Toilet Soap. or on the same floor where said saloo;

4th, Every saloon building shall have at least one window on each side of the front door of said building, to the lower sills not more than two feet from the floor.
5th. It shall be unlawful for any

such saloon keeper to permit any game of cards, or any other game of skill or hazard, to be played in such saloon. 6th. Any person violating the pro-visions of this ordinance, upon conviction, shall be fined in any sum not to exceed twenty-five dollars, and each day or portion of a day, that any of its provisions are violated, shall be

in force from and after its passage. Approved, Dec. 29th, 1883.

W. F. DAUGHERTY, Clerk.

### CITY ORDINANCE.

Be it ordained by the Council of the of the same.

City of Eureka Springs:
That it shall be unlawfull for any person to turn loose, or permit their horses or mules to run at large, within the limits of the city. Any person violating the provisions

of this ordinance, upon conviction, shail with interest and cost, in favor of be fined in any sum not to exceed twenty-five dollars. This ordinance to take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

Approved, Dec. 29th, 1883.
A. DAVIS, Mayor. W. F. DAUGHERTY, Clerk.

NOTICT.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, HARRISON, ARK., Dec. 29, 1883.
Complaint having been entered at this Oce by Hattie Williams against James H. Fi fice by Hattie Williams against James H. Fis for abandoning his homestead entry No. 7725, dated Aug. 17, 1882, upon the w½ nw 25 and c½ ne see 26, tp 21n, r 28w, in Carroll county, Ark., with a yiew to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this Office on the 14th day of March, 1883, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment. John Murrhy, Register. jan6-47-t5 A. C. PHILLIPS, Receiver. AN ORDINANCE TO REGULATE THE aband

### City of Eureka Springs: 1st. It shall be unlawful for any o use any screen, or blinds, or other

thing, for the purpose of obstructing 2nd. It shall be unlawful for any such saloon keeper to use, or permit to be used, any curtain, shade, or blind, over the front windows of their formation. Specimen copy of the Scientific American sent free. Address MUNN & CO., SCIENTIFIO AMERICAN Office, 261 Broadway, New York. saloons, or to obsure the view through said front windows by paper, by stain-

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AND MANUFACTURER OF



# Walshmaker and Jeweler,

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