COUNTY COMMITTEE MEETING.

The members of the Democratic County Committee are requested to meet at 1 o'clock, p. m., at Armory Hall, in Ebensburg, Monday. April 12th, 1886, for the purpose of fixing date for bolding the Primary election and transacting such other business as may he for the general welfare of the party. A (ull attendance requested-

W. HORACE ROSE, Chairman Democratic County Committee Johnstown, Pa., March 26, 1886.

IT can only be said of the condition of Mr. Manning, Secretary of the Treasury, that up to Wednesday night he had not grown any worse. His recovery is possible, but it is not yet assured.

Ireland.

great country and Washington is a live- little unpleasantness between two origily city when Congress is in session.

THREE men whose names have filled the newspapers since the great strike on the Southwestern railroads began, occupied very humble positions at the outset of their respective careers in life. Jay Gould earned his first money as a map peddler, T. V. Powderly began his working life as a switch-tender, and Mr. Hoxie, manager of Gould's system of railroads in the Southwest, was at one time hostler at a hotel in a small town a few miles from Des Moines,-

DURING a debate in Congress on Tuesday last two Tennessee members, Houck, Republican, and McMillan, Democrat, became involved in a dis graceful war of words over the removal of certain Fourth-class Postmasters in that State, and when they had brought their windy warfare to a close each of them had fully succeeded in demonstrating to the House and the country, that

Just before John W. Mackay, the rich California Irishman, sailed for Europe a few weeks ago, he gave a dinner to Roscoe Conkling and a few other ly give a million of dollars to see him back in the United States Senate. If Albany when the New York Legisla- cretion. ture meets next January, he could elect Conkling to the Senate in place of Warner Miller without spending more than Franklin county, who was the Indeship if procured in that manner.

pages, a large octavo volume, about the how he regarded the political situation size of Blaine's book. The prospectus in Pennsylvania and replied as follows : and probably a number of battle scenes, mouths yet until the election. The bridge at Antietam. The greater part tors in the contest this year, and they executor, Hon. William C. Prime. Its than they knew when they incorporated recollections and memoirs, chiefly re planks in their platform last year .garding his military life. In it, it is Then it was to catch the people who said, he criticises men who held public were kicking about the scoop of the office unsparingly, so much so, in fact, South Penn Railroad by the Pennsylvathat the volume will create quite a sen- nia, but in view of recent events, the would have been defeated by a tie vote

Bill in the House having abandoned all as a shrewd, long-headed politician, and hope of ever getting a favorable report it is quite apparent from his "talk" Hoar, of Massachusetts, have declared from the Committee on Education, got | that he has a tolerably well defined no-Mr. Willis, a Democratic member from tion how the political cat may jump Kentucky, who favors the bill, to intro- next November. duce another bill, which is an exact copy of the Blair project, on Monday mittee on Labor, from which an affirmaa mere rope of sand.

what Logan said in his speech. Shakspeare, however, didn't put any such

HENRY H. RIDDLEBERGER has been having quite a lively time in and about the Sepate of late. He walked out of the Senate chamber into the east lobby of the Richmond Whig, when it was Powderly instructs the the secretary of whispered, "How about that matter ?" new members until the relations of cap- there will be found cattle and hogs m The Senator replied, "About what matter?" and began stroking his beard,

"Oh, now, come, come," put in Jones; are you going to pay me? I want it," and Jozes exhibited a due bill fanning berger's nose. "It is a back number," as organized, and have them expect pe- er, so called sugar-land. It is true that said Jones and then he smiled. Riddle- cuniary aid from those who helped to corn can be raised in the wheat and berger became very angry and declined to pay, or in other words repudiated. Jones grew about two inches in height order against politicians, who, he says, in response. Riddleberger uttered a are scheming to use it for selfish ends, most violent expletive and Jones burst In the House of Commons on last forth in a perfect storm of abuse. Rid-Tuesday afternoon Mr. Gladstone an- dieberger's eyes dashed and Jones was Referring to the eight hour movenounced that on April 8 he would in- shaking his head and pounding his two ment, the circular says: "A semblies tion. Where corn grows to perfection troduce his Irish government bill, and hands together. Riddleberger told of the Knights of Labor must not strike there is always plenty of feed for that on April 15 he would introduce a Jones to go to the devil, and then Jones der the impression that they are obeying bountiful crops throughout the region. bill for the sale and purchase of land in launched his right fist at the Senator, orders from headquarters, for such an the blow taking effect on his left ear, order was not and will not be given." Then Riddleberger made a rush for A WESTERN member of Congress who Jones and it is said by those present Mr. Powderly says: "I warn our memcame to Washington at the opening of that his right hand went for his hip bers against hasty, ill-considered ac-Congress as poor as Job's turkey, is said pocket. The door-keepers interfered tron. to have won forty thousand dollars and held Riddleherger back while Jones playing poker since the session began, was hustled down stairs. "I'll see that and says if his luck continues he will infernal scoundrel," roared the Senator, clergymen and others, to tell them that lowa, Missoursi, Kansas, and Nebraska, scoop in a cool hundred thousand before and "I won't stand his bluffs any lon- our order is composed of law-abiding the day of final adjournment. This is a ger," were Jones' last words. This and intelligent men, while the next dis-

nal Virginia Repudiationists about a

the strike on Gould's Southwestern Railroads. When they separated in the trouble to arbitrators, that he telegraphed that fact to the Knights of Labor at Powderly that he was mistaken about was to be settled in that way the consent of the manager of his railroads at St. ed. After the exchange of several dis- avoided. patches between Gould and Hoxie and Labor at St. Louis, Hoxie agreed on being engaged in framing laws for thir- Executive Committee of the Knights of the laws of Knighthood must have cattle, that nothing need be said of ty-eight States at a salary of \$5,000 a Labor left New York on Wednesday year, and the perquisites thereunto bemorning for St. Louis and there does not seem to be any reason to doubt that any unnecessary delay. That the strike was not at all necessary or justifiable and was entered upon hastily and without due reflection, is conceded by Mr. friends in New York, and when the Powderly himself, who since it began return of Conkling to public life was and in all his subsequent efforts to seauggested Mackay said he would willing- cure its prompt settlement, has shown himself to be a man of sound judgment, Mackay would take up his quarters at all else, of wonderful prudence and dis-

ver, was in Harrisburg a few days ago. and having expressed his belief that GEN. GEORGE B. McClellan's Beaver will be nominated for Governor by and special work and stand on it The friends of Blair's Educational again this year." Stewart is regarded

last, and move its reference to the Com- ator from Kansas, is an ultra Republi-JOHN J. INGALLS, United States Sencan, but he is neither a time server nor tive report is certain to be made. Wil- a hypocrit. In his cut and thrust scrutiny into his appointments, and adlis' motion was carried by a rote of 138 speech in the Senate on Friday last on vises the rejection of all officers against to 113. This is not regarded as a test the issue then pending between the whose personal or official character wote on the bill itself, but it will at least President and the Republicans in regard bring the bill squarely before the House. to suspensions and removals from office, inations the same as if the Edmunds her own work. If it should pass that body and again he said: "The Republicans of Kansas resolution had never been born in secret pass the Senate, Mr. Cleveland will believe, and I believe, that no Republicaucus. never have a finer chance for the exer- can could hold public office under a cise of the veto power. If such a bill Democratic Administration without hold regular executive sessions, and ever becomes a law the boasted right of either sacrificing his conviction or for- the calendar of nominations will be a State to control its own affairs is a de- feiting his self-respect." And yet some rapidly cleared up. "The Republican fusion and a snare, and the Constitution | Republicans are still denouncing Mr. Cleveland for the tardy exercise of his Constitutional power of removal, while still on top, and Edmunds and the Re-In a speech delivered by John A. Lo- Ingalls, one of the high priests of his publican Senators emerge from the need gan on the bill introduced by him to party, stands up in the Senate and tells less and spiteful conflict they provoked increase the regular army, he undertook the Republicans who are still nolding practical results or honors. As preto quote Shakspeare, and, of course, on to their offices with unyielding ten- dicted, they have come out of the same made the author of Macbeth appear as acity, that they ought not to stand apon hole they went in at .- Pittsburg Post. having written some very bad grammar. the order of their going, but go at once. "The United States should be prepared Few, if any of them, however, will heed to say to the first European power that his advice, nor will anything impress attempts to gain a foothold in America: them with a full sense of the truth of 'Lay on Macduff, and damned be he Ingalis' political philosophy, except a who first cries, "Hold, enough," 1777 was vigorous application of Cleveland's offi-

words as those quoted in the foregoing THE New York Sun deserves the on the pension roll or hereafter placed sentence into Macbeth's mouth, for the thanks of every friend of Ireland not thereon in which the present monthly and when he went up to see how well he ing to be literal now. plain reason that they are not good only for its earnest and unflagging sup-English and cannot be parsed by anyone port of Irish Home Rule, but also for Commissoner that the new certificates outside of a lunatic asylum. Shak- its vigorous efforts in raising money for shall be issued under this act to penspeare made Macbeth say: "Lay on, Mr. Parnell's Parliamentary fund, as sioners now on the rolls, and that the Macduff, and damned be him that first well as for the relief of the starving amount due each pensioner to June 4, cries, 'Hold, enough,'" If Logan had Schermon on the Western coast of I cries, 'Hold, enough,'" If Logan had fishermen on the Western coast of Ire- United States pension agents without asked his wife before he went to the land. On Saturday last the Sun's Par- specific instructions in any case. The Senate on Tuesday morning to repeat to nell fund amounted to \$6,972.65, and meaning of this is that widows and othhim the concluding words of Macbeth's the fund for the fishermen to \$7,132,62. ers affected by this act need not bother defiant challenge to Macduff, he would not have so deliberately murdered Shak.

If Mr. Dana, the editor of the Sun, was single postage stamp in reference to the N. J., earnestly commend Ely's Cream speare's English. But he didn't ask running for office in New York city, he increase of their pensions. The in- Balm as a specific for catarbal affection. her, and therefore he put both his feet would be very apt to get a pretty solid crease will come without any effort on Irish vote.

MR. POWDERLY'S CIRCULAR.

St. Louis, Mo., March 26,-General on vesterday week and was tapped on the Knights of Labor of America," the shoulder by A. W. Jones; formerly which has just been made public. Mr. a Mahone organ, who said "Hello." each assembly to call a full meeting and the country graze on the arid plains or read before them the sentiments which in the Rocky Mountain valleys and The Senator turned his head around follow. The address opens with an or- parks. This is a mistake and replied, "Hello!" Then Jones der to the assembly to cease initiating

gains with our present raw, undisci- each distinguished by some marked "you know what I am after. When plined membership would be like burl- peculiarity of soil and climate that deing an unorganized mob against a well termines the use to which it is devoted the older assemblies to bring in new land; the lower upper, corn land; the the air with it directly under Riddle- members, pick up their quarrels as soon upper lower, confor fand; and the lowadvises arbitration. He also warns the Western corn-growers use the word.

order in a political contest is criminal and must not occur again.

Speaking of the relations between the church and the Knights of Labor, patch brings the news of some petty boycott or strike,"

due bill, points a moral even if it does says; fore the order the exact condition of | yields large crops of corn, there the things. I am neither mentally nor cattle naturally gravitate, physically capable of performing the JAY GOULD and Mr. Powderly met at | work required of me. I am willing to sive area composed of Montana, Wyothe office of the former in New York on | do my part, but not to be asked to ming, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Sunday last for the purpose of ending maintain a false position before the Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, and world any longer. One of two things must take place-either the local and direct assemblies of the order must obey evening Mr. Powderly was so certain its laws, or I must be permitted to rethat Gould had consented to submit the sign from a vocation which obliges me another before our members. I say to the world that the Knights of Labor do St. Louis and directed them at once to not approve of or encourage strikes, and then grazed on the whole of the arid resume work on the several railways. in one day dispatches reporting strikes belt, the much vaunted grazing grounds On Monday, however, Gould informed | come to me from Troy, N. Y.; Man- of the West. In my opinion the census chester, N. H.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, O.; Lynchburg, Va.; Springfield, him (Gould) having agreed to arbitrate | O., and Montreal. It is impossible for the difficulties, and that if the trouble human nature to stand the strain any longer. It must have the assistance of Louis, Mr. Hoxie, must first be obtain- must be avoided; boycotts must be and cold, in the three states as there

between Powderly and the Knights of by the assemblies. No move must be the so-called cattle country made until the court of last resort has better qualified to obey your will, and I portions of the Indian territory. will retire in his favor.

GRAND VICTORY PETERED OUT.

Some of the Republican papers are heralding the passage of the Edmunds resolution as if it was a glorious victory, but the facts show it more nearly a sig-EX-STATE SENATOR John Stewart, of pal defeat. On the last day of the debate the Republican leaders, who had not previously manifested much interone-tenth of a million. Conkling, how- pendent Republican candidate for Gov- est, had to throw their whole force into ever, would never accept the Senator- ernor in 1882 and thereby defeated Bea- the battle in solid array to stay the defections, and thus save their party from an ignominious defeat on what they propose shall be the leading pational issue of the fall campaign. So we had memoirs will be a work of about 600 | without much opposition, was asked | speeches sustaining the caucus resolutions assailing the President by Edmunds, Logan, Harrison and Evarts. will be ready in a few months and the 'I think the outlook for the Republican big combination to bring in at the end, four Presidential aspirants. That was a work will be published early in the fa'l. party to-day is worse than it was four but it was necessary to enforce disci-It will contain a portrait of the General years ago at this time, and it is seven pline. As it was, however, the important resolution of the series failed to one of which will be that of Burnside's liquor and labor interests are great fac. get a majority of the Senate, and, as a matter of fact, was defeated. This was the resolution declaring it "the duty of of the book was written by the General, may work a great change before Novem- the Senate to refuse its advice and conand it has been edited by his literary ber. The Democrats builded wiser sent" to any appointment where the President retuses-as he has in all cases general character is that of personal anti-discrimination and anti-monopoly for suspension. Three Republican Sen-

to send in the papers or his reasons ators voted with the Democrats against the resolution, the vote standing ayes. 30; pays, 29; but if the Democratic Senator just appointed from California had been in his seat, the resolution Democrats will point to it as their hob- in the full Senate. This was a sad petering out of Edmunos' grand campaign in a Republican Senate against the President. Nor was this all. Several Republican Senators, including Mr. their intention fo vote for the confirmations regardless of the President's refusal to send in the papers. Good nominations will be confirmed and bad ones rejected, unless in cases like that of Dement, Republican Senators want to en chimney. pay their personal debts, as Logan did. by the confirmation of an unfit man

> The Washington Star, of Saturday, Senators generally want to pursue this

policy," adds the Star. It strikes us President Cleveland is with draggled plumes, and without

Concerning Pensions.

Pension Commissioner Black has addressed a letter to all pension agents calling attention to the act of congress increasing to \$12 the monthly rate of pensions in all cases of widows, minor payment is less than the amount from their part.

WHERE ARE THE CATTLE!

The cattle-growers who graze their Master Workman Powderly has issued | herds on the northern range have kept a secret circular to the "Noble Order of the fact of their being engaged in that business so constantly before the public that they have created the impression that the larger portion of the cattle in

Given a country where corn thrives, ital and labor sha'l become less strained large numbers. All intelligent agriculthan at the present time, and continues : turists know that the Mississippi valley "To attempt to win concessions or is divided into great belts of land drilled regular army. It is not fair to The upper Mississippi valley is wheat build the order up for a noble purpose." in the cotton beit, and even in the Continuing, he deprecates strikes and sugar belt; but it is not corn as the The corn belt proper includes Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, and Eastern Kansas and adds that to use the name of the and Nebraska. Portions of Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky, and Tennessee propery belong to this belt. But I use the first division for convenience of illustra-Millet will grow and yield The same is true of oats; and wheat, though not a sure crop in the corn belt is extensively sowr

In 1870 there were 22,501,337 domestic horned cattle in the United States. In 1880 the census shows that there The church will not interfere were 33,981,670 cattle in the countrywith us so long as we maintain the law. | an increase of 12,430,333 during the If the law is wrong it is our duty to decade. Of this increase 5,022,968 change it. I am ashamed to meet with | were in the five corn states of Illinois. When the las, census was taken, more country were in those states. In 1880 our production of corn was 1,7545,505,-In conclusion, the Master Workman 344 bushels-more than half the crop. "I write this circular to lay be- It is plainly seen that where the land

In 1880 there were in all that exten-Washington, 1,786,282 cautle or 331,714 less than there were in Illinois, and but 351,974 more than there were in Illinies, and but 351,974 more than there was in the young state of Kansas. 1880 2.300,088 cattle-613,826 more than of 1890 will show that there will be more cattle in the three corn-growing states of Illinois, Iowa, and Missouri than in the entire plain region, excepting Texas, of course. And there will the order or my most earnest efforts not be as much acute suffering, nor as will fail. Will I have it? If so, strikes | many miserable deaths from starvation will be among the cattle existing "Those who boast must be checked through the winter in a single county in

stock their range now fully stocked emancipation of mankind from the Those at all familiar with Texas know a settlement will be effected without curse of monopoly. In our members we that as long as grass grows and water require secrecy, obedience, patience and runs that State can be relied upon to sist me in this way, then select a man true of New Mexico and Arizona and court imposed a \$100 fine.

A Word to Workers.

If your avocations are mentally or physally laborious, if they subject you to exire in inclement weather, if they confine con to the desk, and are of a nature to inolve wear and tear of the brain, and nerv oms strain, you may occasional require some renovating tonic. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the article for you, it stimulates failing energies, invigorates the body and cheers the mind. It enables the system to stion, arouset the liver when inactive which it very often is with people whose pursuits are sedentary, renews the jaded petite, and encourages healthful repose is ingradients are safe, and its credentials. which consist in the hearty endorsement of persons of every class of society, are mos convincing. Admirably is it adapted to the medical wants of workers.

A STEER was killed by a Virginia City butcher the other day, whose teeth, the En rise says, were completely encrusted with gold and silver buillion. The animal came from a ranch on Carson river, and it is thought the metal accumulated on his teeth while he was drinking the river water, which is impregnated with the tailings from the mills reducing the Comstock ores.

Ten to Twenty Tears of Success been wanting in all that is claimed for it certainly ought to give confidence to those who have not tried Simmons Liver Regula-The trial of it is attended with no inenience, no danger, no doubt; if it will not cure you it can possibly do you no barm. tion, liver disease or its attendant evils has ever been known to fail. Beware of bogus and counterfelt "Simmons" gotten up to sell on the reputation of the genuine.

---An illicit distillery near Gainsville, Ga., which for six years had escaped detection, has been detected and raided. The proprieter had dammed a small creek: oste o make a fish pond, and under the dam he placed his distillery, with tunnels for ingress and egress. The smoke was conveyed to his house and passed out through the kitch-

Very Remarkable Recovery.

Mr. Geo. V. Willing, of Manchester, dich., writes: "My wife has been almost helpless for five years, so belpless that she whose personal or official character could not turn over in bed alone. She used there are valid objections. The Senate two Bottles of Electric Bitters, and is so much improved, that she is able now to do Electric Bitters will do all that is claimed

> Trinity river at Dallas, Texas, is ninety feet above the water level. A negro walking across the bridge recently was overtaken by a train and so scared that he jumped om the bridge, went plumb down into the water, and after half a minute arose and swam ashore unburt.

-We should have better preaching if the preachers were all sound and healthy men aivin may have had the dyspepsia, but it did him no good as a theolegian. A Metho-dist minister, of Hartford, Conn., writes that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" cured him of chronic liver disease and in digestion. His brethern of all denominations respectfully invited to note the fact. Sick preachers are in poor condition to pro claim the gospel news. Sound bodies are wanted.

Young Mackenzie, of Waverly, Ind., was firing with a rifls at a mark on Tuesday. He did not know that his mother had entered a cow shed against which he was firing, had shot he found her lying dead with a -Jack Osborne, a Wyoming hunter, and

Don't give up, there is a cure for catarrh Ely's Cream Balm has entirely cured them. -Ex-Mayor R. W. Townley, Judge T. F. McCormick, E. H. Shetwood, Banker; J. Maguire, Banker; G. S. Davis, Banker; and

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Sick headache? Piles, constipation, billious headache and dyspepsia, are all spee dily cured by Hunt's [Kidney and Liver]

George Campbell, Hopkinsville, Ky. says: "Burdock Blood Bitters is the best preparation for the Blood and Stomach eyer manufactured. According to the London Practical Confec-

tioner, the potato introduced in England in 1600 was first eaten as a sweet-meet, stewed n sack wine and sugar. -A clerk ly Salem, Mass., bought two dollar tickets in the Lynn Grand Army lottery the other day, and gave one of them to

a friend in payment of a dollar be owed him, This ticket strew a \$1,000 Polted States David Tyson, a Clay county Georgian, wishing to move and having no means but a two-ox wagon and one steer, yoked himself alongside of the steer and did his part in

teen miles of road. -A pet deer in a Sacramento saloon, being frightened, jumped through a pane of glass seven inches wide by thirteen inches long. The spectators looked on in amazement, it seeming impossible that so large an animal should pass through a hole so small.

pulling a load of 1,000 pounds over seven-

-The Rev. Joseph A Stevens, director of the Catholic Board of Indian Missions, has sent to Mr G. W. Childs, A. M., an Indian war club used by Kill Eagle at the Custer massacre. It is of hard wood, covered with buckskin, weighted at the top with a heavy egg shaped stone

-It will not disappoint you. It is the best article known for purifying the blood and building up the health and strength. For 25 years erysipelas backe out in blotches on my face. I found no cure until I used Parker's Topic two years ago. It is the medicine for me.-E. C. H. -Frank Waller was arrested in Butler.

Georgia, on the supposition that he was Bill Walker, who was charged with murder. When taken to Forsyth for identification and told that he didn't look at all like Walker, he grinned and and said : "I knowed I wasn't Bill Walker." -"How are we ever going to get through

our spring and summer's? We are all run down, tired out, before it begins." So says to play one part before the public and New York, which is never spoken of as many a farmer's family. We answer, try a cattle growing state, contained in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This is just the medidine you need, and will pay compound interest on the money it costs you. -At Manhelm, Herkimer county, N. Y.,

on Saturday, a bald eagle, measuring about seven feet from tip to tip, tried to carry away the 8 year old son of Joseph Davis, but was prevented by farm hands after a desperate struggle. The child is not serlously injured. The eagle succeeded in making good its escape. -Mr. Crouch, of Randolph, Tennessee,

thoughtlessly became engaged to two young ladles at the same time, and the father of In 1880 there were 3.004 102 cattle in one of them marched him to his daughter's the other ought long since have been Tuesday to an arbitration the prelimination that is not be made. Politicians must be oughly understand their business, and woung woman and her sister gave him a must not be made. ries to be arranged in that city. The bushed up or driven out. Obedience to the state is so well adapted to raising fearful cowbiding, but he finally made his escape, and married the other lady.

-In the case of R. Butler Mahone, son of Senator Mahone, charged with assault with in a Washington City hotel, on February 13. 1885, the jury ob Monday last, under the courage. If with these sids you supply from 750,000 to 1,000,000 cattle instructions of the court, based on the fact strengthen my hands, I will continue in sanually; cows can raise calves on the of Mahone's drunkenness at the time, renthe work. If you do not desire to as- Texas ranges and live, and the same is dered a verdict of simple assault, and the -A pair of crows owned by a New Hart-

ford family became such inveterate thieves, especially of lewelry or any glittering thing, that they were placed in a bag and driven off to a wood some eight miles distant, and there released -their owners not caring to kill the crows, which had been pets. Both turned up again at their former home, and very evidently highly gratified at their getting back.

-J. B. Thomas' dog, while following him throw off the debititating effects of undue about his Florida plantation, jumped a rabfatigue, gives renewed vigor to the organs bit and chased it into the woods. The dog didn't come back, and nine days after was found with head fast in the roots of a fallen tree. The dog was released, and at once tried to get under the tree as if expecting to find the rabbit there yet. Aside from losing flesh the dog was all right.

-During the war Sarah E. Edmunds, of Flint, Mich., put on male attire and enlist ed. abe participated in forty engagements, big and little. Finally, being attacked with ctills and fever and fearing that her sex would be discovered, she deserted, defying detection by resuming her proper garb. A bill is now before Congress to remove the charge of desertion entered against her on the army books.

-A huge California hawk swooped down for a remedy that has in that time never on a sleeping cat at Santa Rosa the other day and bore it scratching and squalling high in the air. When about five bundred feet high the bawk lost its grip, and the cat came down with fearful velocity, but the hawk caught it again just before it reached the earth, and was carrying it off when suddenly both fell to the earth like lead. The cat had bitten through the hawk's head, killing it instantly, and the fall killed the

North and Henry Snow, attempted to outrage the person of Miss Cora Day, the daughter of a prominent citizen of Auburn, Ky., as she was passing through a strip of woods. Her cries brought assistance and the alarm being given a posse followed and captured the fiends. As they were bringing them back to fail they were met by a mob, who, taking the prisoners from the officers. strung all three up to a tree, where they

Charles P. Mathewson, President of the Norfolk National Bank, of Norfolk, Ne. braska, has fled for parts unknown and for them. Hundreds of tertimonials attest their curative powers. Only fifty cents a left his resignation as bank president. I Mass. P. O. Box 5,208. is said he has lost his own fortune and that of his brother-in law in wheat speculations, THE Texas and Pacific bridge over the but that the bank is secured against loss. Mathewson was well known throughout Nebraska. He had served two terms in the Legislature; had been Speaker of the House of Representatives and was a delegate to the last National Republican Convention. Ae was regarded as a prominent candidate for Governor next fall.

-The engineer in charge of the work on the Panama canal says that between 12,000 and 15,000 men are employed on it. M. De Lesseps in his address at the banquet given to him at St. Nazaire on his return from the isthmus, said that the machinery used on the work represented the labor of 300,000 men. It is proposed to double the force of hands and presumably the capacity of the machinery, in which case the two will represent a working force of over 600,000 men. The Scriptural saying about removing mountains, bowever figurative once, is com-

his dog had a bard chase after a . blg otter the other day. The dog, who was celebrated as an otter killer, at length chased the otter and cold in the head. Thousands testify that to a deep pool, well frozen over excepting It is a safe and pleasant remedy. It is not a safe and pleasant remedy. It is not through the hole, and by and by the dog's safe healing. Price 50c. at Druggists. one air hole. Both animals disappeared ed him out, but he had fought his last fight. The otter's teeth and the struggle in the water were too much for him. His master cut Attorney-Dt-Law, the ice and dragged the dead body of the otter to land, and, seeing it, the old dog crawled up, and laying his head on the body, quietly died.

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