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RED CLOUD. - NEBRASEA

STRUPART, the Hudson Bay observer, whose fate was in doubt, arrived at St. John, N. F., safely.

CURRENT COMMENT.

M. DE FREYCINCT received congratulations from thirty thousand persons on his escape from assassination.

GENERAL VON MOLTKE celebrated his eighty-fifth birthday on the 26th of October. He was enjoying excellent health.

THE skeleton of the late Jumbo is now at Prof. Henry A. Ward's natural science establishment in Rochester, N. Y., where it is being mounted.

At Montreal the other day a custom house officer seized all the sewing machines in the factory of the Goodyear Company, charging them with evading customs duties.

THE Roumanian Government has expelled a dozen eminent Jewish editors. This action is supposed to have been prompted by the attacks made by them upon the Government.

THE monetary conference at Paris was reported as being agreed on all points except those relating to the resumption of free silver coinage at the end of five years and the compensation.

At a meeting of the general agents of the Eastern railway lines, at Chicago recently, an agreement was made to rigidly enforce the rule discontinuing the ten days' notice on export freight.

THE trustees of the town of Brookhaven, Long Island, have commenced suit against Egbert T. Smith, of Patchogue, to recover damages for unlawfully selling and leasing lands under water in the great South Bay.

THE small-pox scare over the border and in New England has not abated. In some parts of Maine lumber operators are taking strict measures to prevent the appearance of the disease in their camps. They will neither employ men who have not been vaccinated nor allow such in their camps.

THE Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital Service has received a report from Surgeon Murray, in charge of the Gulf quarantine station at Ship Island, that there were three cases of vellow fever at that station. They were taken from the schooner Indianola, which had just arrived from Havana. It was expected two of the cases would prove fatal.

A DISPATCH from Vienna of the 30th says: Sensational dispatches from the Bulgarian-Servian frontier continue to be published here, but they should be received with great caution They are in a great measure fabricated to serve the ends of the vast stock gambling operations which are now being carried out in an almost unprecedented scale upon the Vienna Bourse.

It was recently asserted that the Americans owning Las Cruces mines in the State of Coahuila, Mexico, have been so harassed and worried by petty Mexican officials that they have taken the oath of allegiance to the Mexican Government, hoping that by becoming Mexican citizens they will receive at least some protection to their interests, which they claim has been denied them by the United States Government heretofore.

HEAVY rains recently caused the greatest floods known in the past five vears on the western end and the Lexington branch of the Richmond & Allegheny Railroad in Virginia. The trestle work at South River was washed nway and a mixed train on the Allegheny Road was wrecked. Engineer Williams and the treman were believed to be killed. All the passengers escaped. The Shenandoah Valley train was reported also in trouble.

Two young men, James Haller and Clayton Bucher, visited the hills behind Adamstown, Pa., the other day in quest of quail. About noon several birds were started. Haller raised his gun and fired, missing the birds. His exploded, blowing off the back of Haller's head. He fell to the ground and expired in sight of his agonized of the National House of Representatives, friend. Haller was but twenty years of are about to build a telegraph line from

the daily expenses of Montreal are about three thousand dollars, and at least three million dollars will be needed during the coming winter owing to the ravages of small pox. Business seems prostrated, and such of the poor as are not ill appear to be preparing to move south and establish new homes in New England. So many have already arrived in New Hampshire as to give the people of that State much at Constantinople instead of Vieuna or concern, and the State Board of Health was recently in conference with the Boston Board in regard to the matter.

UNDER a provision of an act of Congress, entitled "An act to authorize the appeintment of a Commission by the President of the United States to run and mark the boundary lines between a portion of the Indian Territory and the State of Texas, in connection with a similar Commission to be appointed by the State of Texas," Major M. S. Mansfield and corps of engineers have been detailed as the officers named in executive order dated September 28, to act in conjunction with such persons as have been appointed by the State of Texas, to ascertain and mark the point where the one hundredth meridian of longitude crosses the Red River.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

A Summary of the Daily News.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. THOMPSON MCKINNEY, the Secretary of the Choctaw Nation, has been nominated

Nation. He is backed by the present Chief country, and is sure to be elected. THE Secretary of the Treasury has appointed Robert J. Mayfield, of Indiana, to be Chief of Division in the office of the

Comptroller of the Currency. JAMES HODGES was elected Mayor of Baltimore on the 28th on the regular Democratic ticket, defeating Judge George W. Brown, the Fusionist nominee, by a ma-

jority of 2,000. GENERAL GEORGE B. McCLELLAN died at his residence in New Jersey suddenly of heart disease on the 29th. He had been under a physician's care about two weeks. He died serrounded by his family. He arrived home about six weeks previously from a trip west with his fam ly. He was born in Philadelphia, December 3,

GENERAL JOHN B. CLARK, SR., died at his home in Fayette, Mo., on the 29th, in the eighty-fourth year of his age, from cancer. General Clark held high rank in the Mexico, Biackhawk, Mormon and civil Congress at the beginning of the civil persons were killed and many injured. war and a member of the Confederate Sen-

ADMIRAL DECRAFT died at Washington on the 29th. He entered the service in 1841, and served during the war with distinction. On June 2, 1885, he became a Rear Admiral by the retirement of Rear

Admiral Unshur. NOAH PORTER, for thirteen years President of Yale College, has resigned.

SECRETARY MANNING has made a decision which, it is expected, will settle the long existing differences between the producers and importers of rice. It is in effect that the rice imported by the Fowler Rice Company, of New York, per | field was convicted, but Pinkney forfeited steamship Elba, June 30, shall be accepted as the standard of assimilated rice flour, dutiable at 20 per cent, ad valorem.

UNITED STATES CONSUL WINGATE at Foo Chow reports to the Secretary of State, in reply to instructions from the latter, that after careful inquiry he is unable to ascertain that any adulterated tea is sold to foreigners, there being stringent rules

against its manufacture and sale. PROF. HUXLEY has resigned the Presidency of the Royal Society of London on account of ill health. He will be succeeded

by Prof. Stokes. SENATOR STANFORD has given orders to deed in trust his three immense ranches known as the Vina, Gridley and Paola Alta, for the endowment of a university and schools to be erected at Paola Alta. The three ranches comprise 85,000 acres, and together represent a value of \$3,500,-

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE stage from Abilene, Tex., was robbed by masked highwaymen the other night, and the mails carried away. The driver was made to hand over his express

packages at the point of the rifle. It was rumored in Rangoon that a revolution had broken out at Mandalay and of the last year. that King Thebaw had been murdered.

RELEASED polygamists in Utah declare their intentions to keep their "covenants" hereafter secretly. President Taylor, Cannon and other heads of the Church were reported to be still in hiding.

engaged in the transportation business between Keokuk, Iowa, and Warsaw, Ill., and Alexandria, Mo., burned at the wharf at Keokuk the other night. Loss, \$3,000.

In the Ferd. Ward trial at New York, on | tent of \$10,000. the 27th, ex-Banker Fish continued his damaging testimony against Ward. Fish laid all his troubles to Ward and said if he were not such a contemptible, hypocritical sneak he would have killed him.

THE case of the State against Samuel C Schaeffer, charged at Kansas City with obtaining money from John I. Blair, of Blairstown, N. J., by a cheat and a fraud, was concluded on the 27th by the jury finding the defendant guilty and fixing his punishment at eight years in the State penitentiary. The trial of the cause oc. Liabilities, \$40,000; assets, \$30,000, cupied over three weeks. The affair origi-

nated over the sale of land. THE ship building trade on the Clyde is generally depressed. Over 70 per cent. of the workmen are out of employment. Soup kitchens have been opened to relieve

the sufferings of the poor. A DISPATCH from Rio Janeiro says that the Empress of Brazil had fallen down a staircase and broken her arm. Her Majesty's condition causes much alarm.

not true.

ant Vale & Atlantic City (N. J.) Turnpike time occupied in the so-called "jamboree" Company fell recently while about fifty with the witness. the piling by worms until it was honey-

THE schedules in the assignment of Soutter & Co., of New York, show liabilities of \$1,712,253, of which \$955,726 are secured companion drew his gun to his shoul- and \$756,477 unsecured. The assets are formed that the interchange of money order to try his luck, when it accidentally nominally worth \$182,072, and actually ders between the United States and Japan worth \$173.912.

EDWARD STOKES, of New York, and William King, of Minnesota, ex-Postmaster that month. St. Louis to Duluth. The estimated cost of the plant is placed at \$330,000 and a por-It is estimated by the authorities that | tion of the construction is expected to be done this year.

> TEMPORARY coercive laws have been published in the official Gazette at Copenbagen and a force of military and police have been formed to assist the civil au-

thorities in carrying the laws into effect. THE Servian Government has replied to the collective note of the powers and refuses to disarm Servian troops until the equilibrium in the Balkans has been restored. The Government was angry because the Balkan conference is to be held

A DISPATCH from Madrid confirms the recent statement that the American Gorernment has intimated to Spain if the latter's sovereignty of the Caroline Islands is recognized the American Protestant mission must be respected and freedom of Siam. religion permitted.

M. DE FREYCINET, the French Minister cently by a man supposed to be a Corsican. He was uninjured. The would-be assassin, on being arrested, claimed his motives were not political. It was thought he was reduced to 12,000 men, with 32,000 Anamite

A. J. Burns. a young man, shot and seriously wounded two young women, sisters, in the hallway of R. G. Dunn's office, Chicago, recently. He had been discharged quelled by the police. for insulting the sisters and took this mode

of revenge. THE conspiracy to murder Mrs. Mellen, for which Mrs. Coolidge was placed under | verely scalded. arrest in Boston recently, was alleged to be a huge scheme of blackmail.

Ar East Saginaw, Mich., recently,

number of persons were precipitated the river, caused by the railing # 8 fire on a tug when the accident occurred.

Insane Asylum. for the position of Principal Chief of his FERD. WARD was convicted in New and nearly every prominent man of his York of larceny in the first degree on the 28th. The sentence was postponed. It would probably be ten years' imprison-

HENRY KELLEN, in the Missouri penitentiary, has confessed that he was concerned in the Coolidge, Kan., train robbery in 1883, and that Abe Waller and Fred A.

Blunk were the other parties. THE steamer Hackensack, of the Hoboken Ferry line, came into collision with the ocean steamer Servia at New York recently. A great panic prevailed on both vessels. In his fright, John Mallov, a sallor on the Servia, jumped over-

board and was drowned. Two striking coal miners, named Smith and Johnson, who were trying to persuade non-union men to quit work, were arrested at Pittsburgh, Pa., recently on the charge of consouracy.

As express train on the railway from Lisbon to Madrid recently left the rails while on a bridge over a river near the boundary between Spain and Portugal. wars; was a member of the United States | The train fell into the river and several A BOAT containing a whole family, father, mother and child, was capsized in the St.

> H. N. PINKNEY, charged with aiding the Arkansas Valley Land and Catile Company, an English corporation, to defraud the Government out of the larger part of 640,000 acres of public domain in Bent County, Col., was arrested in St. Louis re- existed. cently. Pinkney was formerly a clerk in the Pueblo Land Office, and he and S. C. Bloomfield, manager of the cattle comconspiring to acquire the land. Bloom- mont recently by Ed. Lawrence.

A DISPATCH from Dallas says: Colonel tlemen's Association, declines to call the ered the driver with his revolver and made

THE other morning a fire broke out in the is H. S. Woolbridge. Ind., totally destroying them. The Ohio celebrated their golden wedding recently.

\$100,000; insurance on mill, \$24,900.

for the mint service for the next fiscal year over \$210,000, compared with the estimates for the present year, and over \$5,000 A FEARFUL explosion occurred recently

in the mines at Colquechaca, Bolivia. Several persons were killed.

THE monthly oil report from Pennsylvania shows the following totals: Wells completed, 391; new production, 5,654 bar-THE steamer Plowboy, a small packet | rels; dry holes, forty-three, It is charged that Nelson Crist, a real

estate and insurance agent of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was recently killed by the cars, bad defrauded persons to the ex-Business failures of the seven days

ended October 29 numbered; For the United States, 174; for Canada, 27; a total of 201, as compared with 174 the week previous. WHILE J. P. Myers, a painter, was rig-

ging a scaffold about the spire of the Methodist Church at Clinton, Ill., his foot slipped and he fell over one hundred feet to the ground and was killed instantly. W. L. Simmons, a grain dealer at Sandwich, Ill., made an assignment recently.

THE half-breed prisoners at Regina and Stony Mountain have forwarded a peti-

tion to the Dominion Government begging The remains of a lion tamer named Stewart, with the dead body of a lion beside him, have been found in a room at a

small hamlet just outside of Paris. ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

In the Walkup trial at Emporia, Kan., on the 31st, the State introduce i testimony THE rumor telegraphed recently that a impugning the evidence of Dr. Scott, Morrevolution had broken out at Mandalay ton and other witnesses. According to the and King Thebaw had been murdered was State Walkup was not at Scott's office in Kansas City at the time mentioned, nor Tak steamship Great Eastern was re- was he in Dodge City according to Mor- a set of false teeth. cently sold at public auction at London for | ton's evidence in April, 1881, as the Em-ABOUT 150 feet of the bridge of the Pleas- the City Council on the dates covering the

people were on it. Many were thrown | THE Missouri Board of Prison reporters into the water, but none were drowned. say they have no further choice than The cause of the accident was the eating of Louisiana, Mo., for a site for a branch penitentiary, Governor Marmaduke, for previous selections for the proposed addi-

tional State prison. THE Post-office Department has been in-

stresses, Lucia and Materna, to have the School has been fitted up to accommodate Dr. S. A. Lanphear, of Kansas City, was lowered, has been rejected by the Austrian tendance this term is nearly ninety. From at the Missouri Medical College at St.

building, 3/2 East Thirty-sixth street, New dred and fifty. York, early on the morning of the 2d, several persons who were in the building, who were unable to escape, were burned

A LAREDO special says: At Bustamente, State of Nuevo Leon, Mexico, trouble has been brewing for several days past over the coming election, and the other day the opposing factions met, and after several hours' indiscriminate shooting the result showed six killed and fifteen wounded. VICE CONSUL McDonald, at Bangkok,

reports to the Secretary of State the death by Bright's disease of the kidneys on the 30th of August of Krom-Pra-Rajawang-Bevara St. Han Mongal, Second King of Courier. THE clearing house returns for week end-

ed October 31 showed an average increase of Foreign Affairs, was shot at in Paris re- of 40.7 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the increase was 51.6. THE French force in the Tonquin is to be

> THE students of the University at Dorpat, Russia, made a demonstration against jury gave him a verdict of \$100.

the Government recently, which was Four men were killed by a boiler explosion on the tug Frank Moffatt near Detroit recently. Three or four others were se-

FERD. WARD, the "Napoleon of Wall street," was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment at New York on the 31st

NEBRASKA STATE NEWS.

THE late decision of the Supreme Court drowned. The people were watching a stated, will work a revolution in the life 'asurance business in Nebraska. The court An inquiry has been commenced at nolds that all benevolent associations or Chicago into irregularities said to exist in other corporations who issue policies on After Occupying Six Days in Examining the Cook County Hospital and the Jefferson the life of another are life insurance companies and must comply with the law of the State and obtain the Auditor's certificate before doing business.

A GERMAN named Flohr, seventy-two years old, recently hanged himself at Omaha. He was in comfortable circum-

MRS. TAYLOR recently sued Thomas M. Roberts, a Burt County saloon keeper, for \$5,000 for selling liquor to her husband. The jury awarded her \$70.

A FARNER living northwest of Holdrege recently killed thirty three rattiesnakes. doned prairie dog town.

lines in the neighborhood of Indianola, but made a marked impression.

and before assistance could reach him was day was considerably worse than on the

THE assessed valuation of Bodge County is \$317.781, and that of the city of Fremont \$371,000. The city is free from debt Lawrence near Montreal and all were excepting the water bonds which are about that he would "pull through." The wit-

man, the murderer, since his habeas corpus release, and the authorite are as ignorant of his whereabouts as the uch he had never of his whereabouts as the uch he had never of the contract of the whereabouts as the uch he had never of the contract of the whereabouts as the uch he had never of the contract of the whole of the contract of the whole of the contract of

A DRAFT for \$2,264, signed by one of the best banking firms in the city, and endorsed depot at Emporia, deposed to a conversa- him. by the party to whom it was made pay- then between himself and Mr. Walkup on pany, were charged with fraudulently able, was picked up in the street at Fre- Sanadavi August 15, in regard to the lat-

During the past few weeks street cars have been robbed in the outskirts of Omaha twelve or thirteen times by a solitary high-J. N. Simpson, President of the Texas Cat- wayman, who, on each occasion, has covconvention to elect delegates to the St. him hand over his cash box. The other mission and secure seats, Louis convention. He says while the stock - night, however, the robber met his match. men of Northern Texas are unanimously. He demanded a driver's cash, but instead in favor of calling a convention, those of of handing over the cash box as he had South and West Texas do not seem to been ordered to, the driver pulled a revolver and shot the robber dead. The dead Six or seven employes of the Roberts man was identified as the highwayman ing symptoms of ill-health and how he had Laundry, West Twenty-sixth street, New who had committed all these robberies, been and was using arsenical and mercurial York, were seriously scalded the other. The robber proved to be Charlie Collins, a preparations as tonics and vital stimulants. morning by the explosion of a steam drum. notorious character, and the driver's name

flour mills of Bush & Co., at Seymour, W. A. CLARKE and wife, of Columbus, & Mississippi Railroad shops and two Seventy-five guests attended and showered with J. R. Waikup, and he testified to the dwellings were also damaged. The loss is valuable and costly gifts on the venerable

z couple. On account of the prevalance of diphthe- Little Allie Bricker, of Ashland, aged to relate alleged debaucheries carried on by ria in Mt. Vernon, O., the public schools nine years, while at school the other day were closed by direction of the Board of told her teacher that she was sick and wanted to go home. She started, but was Dr. Kimeall, Director of the Mint, has too weak to walk, and in fifteen minutes reduced the estimate of the appropriation was a corpse. The cause was no doubt an affliction of the heart. As something remarkable, it is stated that in the family of Mr. Roberts, Allie's grandfather, consist- that he "thought to God" he would die beas compared with the actual expenditures inc of twelve children and thirty grandchildren, this is the first death.

The two young men who drugged and assaulted Nellie Quackenbush in Columbus about a year ago, have been acquitted. The victim was induced to leave her ears last June Mr. Walkup told him he was parents' home, some six miles in the count not well and had been sick the previous try, on the pretense of taking her to the winter; took arsenic then and it nearly got home of a relative in Columbus. They away with him; was still taking it, brought her to the city, took her to their room, drugged and outrageously treated her and left her there in a semi-conscious condition without food for several days, when she was taken to her aunt's home

HOLT County boasts of a potato weighing four pounds and ten ounces. Post-office changes in Nebraska for the week ended October 24: Established Boxbutte, Dawes County, John K. Calkins,

postmaster; Dover, Otoe County, Elford E. Lee. Discontinued, St. Joe, Hamilton County. Names changed, Antelop ville, Mr. Fleetwort, a colored barber of Atchi right; Barnston, Gage County, C. L. Smith; Delight, Custer County, Harry E. O'Neill; Genoa, Nance County, Joseph A. A. Schoopley; Edith, Blaine County, office and asked for treatment for blood James W. Spicer; Lincoln, Lancaster disease. He said he was using arsenic, and

County, Aibert Watkins; St. Bernard, the doctor ordered him to quit Platte County, Bernard Schroeder; Wayland, Poik County, Frank D. Hodgkinson. WOLVES are getting bold in Johnson County. They are making a wholesale nine o'clock and Mrs. Walkup, her mother slaughter of hogs, poultry and young and Mrs. Mary Jay came in and took their stock. Farmers were talking of a grand respective places.

hunt to exterminate the varmints. It is stated that the meanest thief of the season struck Atkinson recently and stole | July 5 and 10 Mr. Walkup in his office took

Portions of a human skeleton were poria records showed that he was present at found on a sand bar in the Missouri River, near Ponca, recently. The skull, some ribs, a portion of the hip bones and other | Coroner's inquest, or spoken of it before pieces were secured. The skeleton is the trial except to the counsel for the dethought to be that of a young woman who fense,

was drowned two or three years ago. FREMONT has contracted with G. C. Mor. Republican, deposed that he saw Mr. Walkcan, of Chicago, for the construction of a various reasons, having vetoed all their system of water works, all but the drive wells, for \$25,413. The contract for the drive said then that he had no appetite and had wells was let to C. H. Godfrey, of Fremont, for \$1,587. He guarantees to furnish 1,500,000 gallons of water every twenty- treated Walkup twice for a private disease.

four hours. began October I, and nine orders were A gang of monte men opened a game drawn on Japan on the first two days of with the youngsters of Ellwood the other painted Mr. Walkup's house last June, and day and fleeced them of every penny.

THE petition of the celebrated song- The upper story of the Fremont Normal taking medicine that would kill a dog. pitch of opera at the Vienna Opera House the increased number of students. The atapplications made it is almost certain that | Louis, and graduated there. Arsenic During a fire in the two story frame the winter attendance will exceed one hun- taken as a tonic kept the body more nour-

> GENOA wants a sober photographer. NEAR Ponca, Dixon County, the other day, James Alexander, an old resident, was measuring wheat with a hired man availabled the blood disease in its stages named Briggs, when the latter shot Alex- and declared that the last assumed the ander, killing him instantly. The mur- symptoms of almost every disease derer then told the wife of Alexander he the bad killed her husband; that if she raised to. It often attacked the hip breast and an outcry he would kill her also. He then skull bones. The manifestations might be took a horse and fled. Briggs was cantored the next day in Cedar County. For a inches of snow fell at Indianola,

> Red Willow County, the other day, a had the disease would be well nourished if thing unprecedented in the experience of he tink arsenic as a tonic. Arsenic could the "oldest inhabitants," remarks, the be enveloped in the mucus of the stomach

THE Catholies of Arapahoe are building WAH LEE, a Celestial from Denver, sued

allk handkerchiefs, twenty cans of opium, fifty rings and a quantity of gensing. The A MAN named Myers, living near Kearney, was recently thrown from a buggy ceptible, the features pinched, the expres-

his injuries. STEPHEN Donson, of Sherman County, has been arrested for perjury in connection with a timber claim in that county.

THE WALKUP TRIAL

bridge giving way. Several persons were regarding life insurance companies, it is Progress of the Emporia Poisoning Case.

> Witnesses the Prosecution Bests-Mrs. Walkup's Attorneys Making a Vigorous Defense.

> > Seventh Day-The Defense.

EMPORIA, KAN., October 27. - When the Walkup case opened yesterday morning the State announced that it had no further evidence ready and gave way for the defense. Mr. Scott then addressed the jury in exan hour, during which he said he deprended any eriticism of the dead, but the prosecu-They had taken possession of an aban- tion had been such as to compet the defense | Lintie had fivored the marriage and had to exhibit Walkup's private character and arways treated her very kindly, and that A RAILBOAD surveying party is running | habits as they really had been. His address

the residents are unable to solve the mys. Eben Bandwin, of Lawrence, was the first HENRY SEMMLER, of Norfolk, has gone to how be went with Walkup last December Germany to attend the diamond wedding to visit the New Orleans Exposition. Walkof his father and mother, which occurs store. Witness did not know what it was H. F. Kollester, while recently fishing enemping pains in the stomach on the boat. in Salt Creek, near Waverly, Laneaster below Memples, and was sick two days and County, fell out of the beat into the water did not eat. His condition on the second Witness attended Walkup during his ill but he was not called in, as Walking said he knew himself what was the matter, and ness said he did not notice cramping or Norming has been heard from Zimmer- rigidity of the limbs. Walkup recovered Dors and Minnie, and the boy Willie Willis. | getting a doctor, and baying lieard Dr.

Eighth Day.

ter's condition.

EMPORIA, KAN., October 28.—Before the opening of the court room yesterday there was an unprecedented rush to obtain ad-

The first witness called was Dr. Charles W. Scott, of Kansas City, who testified substantially in accordance with his story of last September about Mr. Walkup, in company with another man, coming to his office in December, last and Walkup relatwho claimed to reside at Vida la. La., as editor of the Vidalia Sentinel. He was the man identified by Dr. Scott as being interview in the office substantially as related by Dr. Scott. The witness went on

himself and J. E. Walkup at Kansas City and eisewhere at various times, in 1884. tified to seeing Mr. Walkup at the latter's house on Saturday, August 15, and that the had been so sick with vomiting, purging and pains on his way down from Topeka fore reaching Emporia; that he was very sick in the carriage. When he got home his wife exhausted herself in rubbing and

trying to get him well Gideon E. Miller, of Hutchinson, formerly of Cottonwood Falls, testified that on the

Dr. W. Filkins testified to having seen Mr. Walkup in his office Saturday afternoon and when he said he was sick, as he had been when the doctor treated him two years before. He said he felt "devillate had" and very sick. Two years ago when the doctor had treated him the symptoms manifested by Walkup were vomiting, purg-

ing, pains in the stomach and dizzmess, Harry Schmedburg and W. J. Riggs testi fied to having heard Mr. Walkup say at the depot on the arrival of the train Saturday morning. August 15, that he had come home sick. Mr. Riggs' memory was otherwise very deficient,

Chevenne County, to Kimbail: Gould, son formerly of Topcka deposed to having Dawson County, to Cozad. Postmisters taken Mr. Walkup, three years ago, in Toappointed, Altili, Keith County, J. J. Cort. peka, to a room of colored prostitutes at his request and once in Atchison. He had never seen Walkup use arsenic or other Dr. W. C. Hamilton, of Topoka, testified Willard; Kemball, Cheyenne County, C. that on August 13 Mr. Walkup came to his

Ninch bay.

EMPORIA. October 29.-Court opened at

William Jay, guar ilan of Mrs. Walkup. the first witness, declared that between a dose of white powder, saying to him that it was arsenic. On his cross-examination by Mr. Sterry the witness said he had not remembered the incident until after the

B. Graham, associate editor of the Dattu pains in his stomach and bowels. Dr. H. W. Stover testified to having

once last May and over two years before J. B. Moore, a painter, of Emporia, saw him sick on his perch. He said he was cial study of taxicology, and taken legures ished and increased the sexual powers. The symptoms of chronic arsenical poisoning and of acute gastritis would be similar. He cave an elaborate statement of the effect of arsenic upon the system. He next found in any part of the system, and might pleerate the digestive tract and produce oceasional decreasion in a cheerful discosiand eventually become encysted there to remain an miefinite time. Cases were cited. The hypothetical questions rend by the State to its experts were read to the witness and his answers were that it was possible, the Burlington & Missouri Railroad in the by having been encysted and enveloped, for Lancaster County Court for \$500, said to the arsenic found in the stomach to have be the value of goods lost in transports. been taken a long time before. It was no tion. The Mongol's traps consisted of sixty | use to administer an antidote after the patient had reached a state of collapse. Dr. Lanphear's examination was congust 13. tinued curing the afternoon. He said that a man was in collapse when the heart's action was feeble, the pulse almost imperand among other injuries one leg was sion indicating fear of imminent peril. broken below the knee, the bone protruit. The witness described at great length the ing through the skin. Myers died from condition of a patient in verious stages of collapse, what arresic is and its effect upon

the system and what the books say about

it. His cross examination continued until Court adjourned.

Tenth Day.

EMPORIA, KAN., October 30,-In the Walkup poisoning case yesterday, H. Tibbals, of Emporia, was called and gave

testimony of little importance. Mrs. Wallace mother of the defendant, was next sworn. She said she had lived twenty-four years in New Orleans; that her daughter was born there and would be seventeen ears old on the coming January 14. She was educated at the St. Louis instilute. She then gave in detail the history Grange Mountain. Though he had nearly of the meeting of Walking and her daugh- completed his fifty-ninth year, he had preter, that Walkup was smitten with Minnie gave a history of the marriage and why ant, youthful agility. Therefore, when he and very anxious to marry her. She also celebrated at Covington. A rigid cross- began about three weeks ago to have pains

The defendant herself was then called and sworn and under Mn Fenlon's examthe curs, of usin in his head and especially physician. She did all she could for him. In the morning Walkup felt some better

After the noon recess, Mrs. Walkup took

the stand once more. She said that when visiting her aunt near Cincinnati, her cousin gave her some snowflake for the complexion and she put it into a paper with another paper in which she had calomel, bought in New Orleans. She put both side by side and wrapped them in a third paper and put them in her satchel, and when she came to use the calomei in Topeka, could not tell them apart and took them to a drug store to find out which was which. She purchased some strychnine at Bates' drug store in the afternoon about August 13. She did not remember whether Walkup was at home or not that day. She wanted the strychnine to make a preparation of strychnine and class in 1846, and was assigned to duty as wine to take stains out of a dress. She s arned the book which was handed to her, She did not tell Mr. Bates she did not want to tell what it was for. On getting home she found that the strychnine had gotten witalever than the reason mentioned, She sent Mary Moss Sunday morning, Angust 16, for some more strychn ne, glying her a note to Mr. Bates. She never told Mary Moss to say she was going down for butter.

Mrs. Walkup said she had got arsenic twice, once on Sunday at Kelly's about four after staying fifteen or twenty minutes went home and prepared supper and then went un stairs and took the arsenic out of it as she told him that was what a lady bottles of pop and immediately commenced the Potomac. ting of the arsenic box.

when Court all journed.

Eleventh Day.

EMPORIA, KAN., October 31.-As Mrs. Walkup was to take the witness stand was an unusually large crowd of spec-

The doctor eded several cases, Monroe and Yorktown, recorded in medical annais, in which The result was the defeat of Pope at Bull guish between syphilitic and arsenical ul- leisurely back toward the Espidan, relations in the stomach and intestines, and Great dissatisfaction was felt at the while the possibility was that Mr. Walkup slowness with which McCleilan followed died from poison administered during the them, and on November 7, when he speweek of his sickness, he could not be peared to be making preparations for an atencysted and enveloped cases of arsenic on mand by General Burnside. record, County Attorney Feighan eroseantidote on Friday, the day before death, for McClellan. The latter resigned his The doctor saved his exception, as to the commission in the army on the day of the possibility of a cyst, and took some of the election, November 8, 1864, took up his res-

State's experts; an antidote should have idence in New York, and afterward went been given as long as the patient could to Europe. cross examination. The defense put in evidence a letter written by Mrs. Harry Hood to her father after myrriage, reproaching nouncement of General McCletian's death him hitterly, and his answer thereto. Willie to the army and ordered that the usual Willia the cousin, testified to the nistol. shot occurrence, and said Mrs. Walkup did. not speak to him before going up-stairs; that he went up of his own accord. Mrs Walkup was also asked as to how M Walkup got up-stairs in his supposed colspeed state on Friday, and said he walked th she steadying one arm and Libbie the other. Mr. Scott announced that another witness to prove Mr. Walkup's sickness of Saturday, August 15; and one to prove his use of arsenic in Emporie were on their way, which he believed would close the testimony for the detease. The Judge decided to hear applitions for further testimony when the winnesses were on hand. The State began rebuttal testimony to show that Mr. Walking was well at Topeca, and up to eleven that neither Mr. Morton or Mr. Walkuy herds are naturally very indomant. were at Dodge City at the cattle convention in April, as stated by Mr. Morton, it called Mr. Hankle, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel; Captain Warren, of Emporia; J. H. Harrison, of Emporia, and Allen Bilderback for these purposes. Mr. Hankle's testimony located Mr. Walkup at Topeka, Ao

The Serviane Massing. PINOT, SERVIA, October 27 .- The Servians are massing on the frontier in full force, marching through this place. Some expect decisive action when King Milan arrives with more troops, both infantry and cavalry, from Nissa. The King is evidently in extraest and an immediate crisis seems inevitable.

GENERAL M'CLELLAN DEAD.

The Former Commander of the Armies of the United Stajes Dies Suddenly -sketch of His Life-f more to the Desti. ORANGE, J., October 30, -General

George B. McClellan, ex Communder of the Army of the United States died sinidealy yesterday morning at 3:10 e'clock, from exhaustic, produced by repeated shocks of neuralgia of the heart, at his home on served not only buoyant spirits, but a bnoyexamination failed to shake her testimony, of the heart, neither he nor his medical atten ant, Dr. Seward, of Orange, nor any of his family, regarded the matter as serious, was prepared to make. He spoke for over state substantially what her mother had He and every one else believed on Westness done about the acquaintance, courtship and day that the troublesome malady was gone marriage with Mr. Walkur. She said that at least for a long time. In that belief the General endered his carriage in the mornon the July visit Mrs. Hood had called and ling and drove to Grange, accommanded by invited her to go out and visit at the farm. his only daughter. He saw several gen-Everything was happy between herself tleman on business, and made an appointwitness called by the defense. He related and husband. He had used her very kindly ment for eleven a. m. next day. He rein every way. He had sent for her cousin, turned home in excellent spirits, are heart-Willie Willis, because she was lonely away livet his neal hours and retired to resh up bought medicine in a St. L us drog from her own family, and nothing had on. About eleven o'clock the pains returned curred to mar her married happiness. Com- and a messenger on horseback was dissoon-seventy-five years of wedded bliss. Walkup became sick with vomiling and ling along to Mr. Walkup's sichness the fair patched down the half for the doctor, who propper said that he came home so sick came back with the level possible delay. from Topeka on Saturday morning, August. When he entered the bedroom of the Gen-15, that she had to take off his boots and eral he found his patient in extreme acons. clothes and rub blus. He complained of The parexism returned with a rhythenical having been very sick and of vemiting on frequency that was alarming, and the homeopathic remedies which the skull of In his hips and legs, with a drawing feeling the ductor suggested, were no more efficient in them. He would not let her send for a than those which had been supplied by the intelligent affection of General Mct'lelian's wife and daughter, who had ministered and went down town and came back several to him unceasingly from the first times though complaining of great weak. glarin. For four hours he sufferest the most excruciating ageny. About three o'clock maintance of the family, the daughter would come out all right. She insisted on had been white with pain, began to receor its accustomed ruddy hus. He gave a J. H. Harrison, clerk in the Santa Fe Jacobs well spoken of she telephoned for long, deep sigh of relief, smiled faintly, and said: "I feel easy now. Thank God. I have pulled through." Then he sank back upon the pillow as if exhausted closing his eyes. The doctor, who was watching his face with extreme solicitude, saw the unerring signs of approaching collapse, and whispered to Mrs. McCleifan; "I fear he is dying." It was but too true. General McClellan raised himself up on his hand, half opened his eyes, and fell back dead,

BROGRAPHICAL. George Brinton McClellan was born in Philadelphia, December 3, 1826. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, and in 1842 entered the military academy at West Point, where he graduated second in his Brevet Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers. He served with distinction sively brevetted as First Lieutenant and neer in the construction of Fort Delaware: in 1852 2 chief engineer in the department of Texas, having in charge the surveys of the cossis of that State, in 1855-'4 engineer for the exploration and survey of the west ern division of the proposed Pacific Eastroad; god in 1854 5 he was on special sercles in collecting ratifold statistics for the

War Department. In 1855 6, having been made Captain of artillery, he was a member of the military remove some blotches. On going into commission to visit the seat of war in the Kelly's store she asked for twenty five Ctimes. He resigned his commission June cents' worth of arsenic and received and 16, 1857, to take the post of Chief Engineer signed the record, stating that it was to be of the Illinois Central Railroad of which used for the complexion. After leaving the he was chosen Vice President in 1858 and store she went to see Mrs. Glicarist, and in I soo he became President of the St.

Louis & Cincinnati Enfroad. At the opening of the civil war he was her satchel and was preparing to empty it. Ohio volunteers, and was placed in into a box when Mr. Walkup came in and command of the Department of the she emptied it into a slop pail to prevent. Ohio, comprising the States of Ohio, In tim from seeing it. Afterward, on diana, Illinois and the western portion of Thursday, she fold Mr. Walkup about Pennsylvania and Virginia. He was made her complexion which was suffering from Major General in the regular army May 14, eruptions, and he gave her \$2, the only 1861, and commanded in several engage money he ever gave her, to buy arsenic for ments in Western Virginia, which resulted in clearing that region of the Confederate friend in New Orleans took, and to get pop forces, for which he received, on July 15, for him. On returning to her house, she the thanks of Congress. On July 72, the found Walkup lying on the cot as she had day after the Federal defeat at Bull Run. left him and took the arsenic and put it in he was summoned to Washington, and was a box and placed it in a bureau drawer placed in command of the Division of the near Walkup's cot, Walkup drank two Potomac, and shortly after of the Army of

to comit vicently. Mrs. Walkup then ex- Upon the retirement of General Scott plained the dry goods affair and the upset- (November 1) he was appointed General in-Chief of the armies of the United States. The witness was subjected to a rigid. He took the field in March, 1862, and havcross-examination, and was on the stand ing in the meantime neen relieved of the command of all the forces except the army of the Potomac, he set out for the peninsula of Virginia, and laid siege to Vorktown, which was abandoned by the Confederates as so n as his batteries opened fire.

to conclude her cross examination, there Chickshominy about May 20, and opened the campaign against Richmond, which was tators present at an early hour yester brought to a virtual close by the balt e of Malvern Hill (July 1), after which he fell The continuation of Mrs. Walkup's cross back to Harrison's landing where he enexamination by Mr. Sterry occupied the trenched himself. General Halleck, having The chief testimony in the afternoon Chief, ordered McCletian (August 24) to was that of Dr. Parr, as a medical ex- return with his whole army to Fortress

arsen chad become enveloped in the store. Run, August 29, 25. Paper at his own reach, and one encystment, the latter the quest, was relieved from the command of same cited by Dr. Lambear, and on the the forces at and about Washington, which strength of these last he gave it as his opin | was conferred upon McClellan. The Conion that the arsenic found in Mr. Walkup's federates then undertook the invasion of stomach had possibly laid enveloped there. Maryland, which was brought to a close by for a week or ten days, or encysted for a the battle of Antietem September 16, 17 year. He regarded it difficult to distin. They then crossed the Potomac and fell

absolutely certain as against the tack in force, he was superceded in com-The Democratic National convention, examined the doctor until he found a vir held in Chicago, August 31, 1884, nominated cal acquiesence in the opinion professed him for the Presidency. Of the popuby the State's medical experts as to the far vote 2,703,035 is little more than cause of that and the time of administering [55 per cent.] were cast for Lincoln, and the arsenic, and the probable efficacy of an 1,811,754 (a little less than 45 per cent.)

> the President ordered the flags on public buildings to be displayed at half-most, and the Secretary of War made an official an-

honors be paid to his memory, ---Jenious Cre be.

MUNKOURE, I. T., October 29 .- For & long time ignorant and poor Ind ane and negroes of the Creek Nation have been lealous of the whites married in, and the more prosperone half-breeds, and have just passed a bill through the Council nimed at them. It is to tax all empara of over two hundred head of cattle \$1 per hundred for the excess and to prevent them from bringing in any more to graze on the public domain. They will tax all foreign cuttle imported from June 1st to September 1st at 85 per head, and during the remaining months \$3 per head. Those who o'clock Friday, August 14, and to show have worked and accumulated good sized

More Potent.

LOUISVILLE, KY., October 29.-A case, in material points analogous to the now celebrated Walkup case, was developed in Lexington, this State to-night, by the arrest of Mrs. Mary Lancaster and John Petit on warrants charging them with the murder of James Lancaster, husband of the woman, by poison. Lancaster, who was a sign painter of considerable local reputation, died last week suddenly. A physician who attended him in his death agonies prononneed the death the result of painters' poison, and the remains were buried without any suspicions of foul play being expressed.