## h'editor at once.

TRUTH. In an able article upon the approaching campaign in this State the Winfield Courier states the whole truth in a few words, when it fays; "Just as well say that the American people are incapable of self government, as to hold that the Republican party cannot be reformed within itself—one is about as fair as the other."-Exchange.

DIED .- On Sunday the 14th inst. In the faithful performance of his duty, at the ripe age of eleven years

only a horse, but he deserved a better fate. He was owned by Mr. John Fitzgerald, and has long been known as one of the stand-bys of Plattsmouth in the horse line. His disease was uberrima fides et homo.

Good bye Old Bob, you've run your heat, Your time in life was hard to beat; Yet beat you were by grim old death, Who broke you up and took your breath. Political Lecture.

A Macon negro philosopher, discusing the relations of the races, said: You know de turkey, he roost on de ence, and goose he roost on de ground. You pull de turkey off de fence, and

icent coaches which were presented the Emperor of China by the English nbassy in 1818. Since then they had ver been used. The iron work was se, and leather had become as hard nd brittle as wood. One palace was

## The Printer's Estate.

We find in an exchange, the followremarks, which all printers and shers will agree in calling sensind commend them to the attenof the reader. They will apply to litico, in which newspapers cir-The printer's dollarse are they? A dollar here and a r there scattered over the country, les and miles apart how shall they gathered to gather? The Paperker, the journeyman compositor, the lding owner, the grocer, the tailor all assistants to him in carrying his business have their demands dly ever small as a single dollar. The mites from here and there be diligently gathered and patientarded, or the wherewith to disge the liabilites will never become iently bulky. We imagine the ter will have to get up and address is widely-scattered dollars somelike the following: "Dollars, es, quarters, dimes and all manner ractions into which you are dividcollect yourselves and come home. are wanted. Combinations of all of men that help to make the er a proprietor gather in such and demand with such good reayour appearance at this counter. nothing short of you will please Collect yourselves, for valuable are you will never pay the cost ecting. Come here in single file, he printer may form you in bat-, and send you forth again to bathim and vindicate his feeble Reader, are you sure you a couple of the printllars sticking about your clothes?

following sad and melancholy ill be appreciated around many owful hearthstone: ain that brought his wife came down, then went sweeping on; one to him this wife had brought mother in law alone. mother-in-law along, ed, for life may well be borne sorrow breaks its chain, is last streak just settled him-never smiled again.

have, order them home immedi-

An Old Ditty. settled as a rule, an's a fool.

an it's cold he wants it hot,
hen it's hot he wants it cold;
grumbling at his lot,
an's a fool.

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er content with what he has got liways wanting what he has not am may take it, as a rule,

Man's a fool. may apply the above to the late

en 'twas dry we wanted wet, w'tis wet, we want it dry ; r satisfied with what we get, ways on the shift or try.

MACHINE POETRY. contributes a line without the Little Blue river. This valley and what his or her neighbor has plenty of timber, but is quite thinly

ere the wild waves saying, re are playing, the girls and boys went a sleighing," was saying,

tren are all playing, next is praying, this paying,

we went out to gather hay, the are laying, the are neighing.

merican reporter spoke of Co as a diamond in an oasis, who ab we all his contemporaries. ve all his contemporaries.

MOVING THE COUNTY SEAT OF CASS COUNTY TO WEEPING WATER

MR. CHAIRMAN :- Ladies and Gentlemen: I appear before you on this momentous occasion to address you in behalf of agitating the question of moving our County Seat to Weepvelfare of every citizen within the limits of

Cass County.

1st.—Weepling Water Falls is nearly or quite in the center of our County and is the most convenient point in the County to locate the

convenient point in the County to locate the County Seat.

2d.—Because there is already a small village erected and a nice little tracing point for the people around.

3d.—Mr. Hubbard, the proprietor of a grist mill at Weeping Water Falls, a well-to-do person, says he will give eighty acres of land providing the County Seat should come there, and several other men propose to give in proportion.

4th. The little stream of Weeping Water which winds its way through the village in a southeasterly course and pours its waters into the Missouri river, affords very fine water power for the running of mills and factories.

5th.—The land in the vicinity of the Falls affords very fine building material, such as sand stone, lime stone, &c. It also has very fine facilities for the manufacture of brick and the burning of lime kilns. This is a very important point in the selection of a town. There is considerable natural timber about the Falls and on Weeping Water; there is also a great deal of artificial timber being set out in the country around. That country will all be well timbered in time, and a very short time at that, speaking briefly.

3th.—Weeping Water Falls is situated about

around. That country will all be well timbered in time, and a very short time at that, speaking briefly.

Sth.—Weeping Water Falls is situated about fourteen miles from the Platte river, about the same distance from Otoe County; twenty miles from Lancaster County and about the same distance from the Missouri river. I don't pretend to say that this is the correct geographical center of the county at all, but you see that's as near the center of the county as is necessary for the reasons I have given you.

7th.—People living in the extreme western or southern part of this county have got to go very near to the extreme northeastern part of the county to pay their taxes and attend to other business in general. Those people living so far away from the County Seat that it takes them at least two days to go and attend to their business and return home again. They must have good traveling horses if they do it in that short time; besides very likely it will cost them a hotel and livery bill (providing such party or parties have no friends to remain with) which would be in the neighborhood of five dollars. That would be quite a little compensation for the poor farmer who has his pockets already impoverished by the heavy taxes he has to pay. Gentlemen! that is not doing justice to our fellow men while if we put ourselves about it we can make it more equal for all and can go and return the same day (if they feel disposed to do so) without any expense to them or the people within. Allow me to ask, what are we living for on this mundane sphere if it is not to help our fellow men in some shape, form or manner?

8th.—The county will never be better prepar-

THE GREAT WEST!

Travels, Trials and Tribulations, of Six Pennsylvaniaians on a Nineteen Day's trip over the once so call: ed American Desert.

MAY 23d. We arose, took breakfast, and visited the town of Fairmount. Found by saw some more Buffalo, but out of inquiring that it was only two years reach of our guns; arriving at Beaver old, with about five hundred inhabi- City, we made a short halt, then bidtants, and fast building up. This is ding our friends good-bye, we started the largest town in Filmore Co.; it has northward, arriving at Arapahoe, a a fine high-school building, 16 stores, 3 nice little town, situated in the valley Churches, &c., and is surrounded by a very level country. About noon we arrived at Sutton, the County seat of Clerk Government of the Republican. We were cordially welcomed by our old friends, Wm and George Colvin, two of the first settlers to the late town, studded in the valley of the 4th inst. I am willing and ready to give you the desired information, but have to request you to send Clay Co., situated on a tributary of the in that place, and enterprising men. Big Blue river. This is a promising town of 600 inhabitants, 5 Churches, 25 stores, 4 hotels, &c. Westward, again over a beautiful country, some- Hotel," where we were kindly treated what rolling, and arrived at the town by ye venerable host, had plenty to of Harvard, a beautiful place, 2 years eat and drink, and reasonable charges; old; 10 stores, 3 churches, 300 inhabi- therefore we recommend travelers to tants, a large and commodious high- go and do likewise. After noon we school building, which is an ornament to the town. Here we saw our first the night on Elk Creek, 12 miles from curiosity, a Buffalo cow; she was feed- Arapahoe, in Gosper, County. quired fee of five dollars, in return for which I expect, by return mail, to be curiosity, a Buffalo cow; she was feed- Arapahoe, in Gosper, County. ing on the grass with some other cat-

tle and was as tame as any of them .-We halted for the night. MAY 24th. off again, traveling over a very level go hungry, so we onward we went prairie, like most of the country that through a region entirely unsettled.— Off again, traveling over a very level we have traveled through, quite thick- Some very smooth and some very ly settled. Sod houses and dug outs rough prairie, now and then we could here and there, a large number of good and comfortable frame houses, and the prarie. When we arrived at the DEAR SIR: In receipt of your favor some really fine ones meet the eye. summit, between the Republican and of 15th inst. inclosure as stated. We passed the town of Inland, a small Platte rivers, we found canons run- hurry to place you in possession of the place of about a dozen houses and a ning in every directon, some 100 feet beautiful High School building. The deep, or more, with here and there a hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there a hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there a hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there a hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there a hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there a hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there a hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there a hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there a hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there are hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there are hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there are hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there are hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there are hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there are hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there are hitherto unknown to the public, and one of the deep, or more, with here and there are hitherto unknown to the public, and the deep, or more, with here and there are hitherto unknown to the public, and the deep, or more, which here are hitherto unknown to the public, and the deep, or more, which here are hitherto unknown to the public, and the deep of the deep, or more, which here are hitherto unknown to the public, and the deep of the deep o next place of note is Hastings, Adams cedar tree to add to the grandeur of the place of about 600 the place. With just enough highinhabitants and only 18 months old, it land to admit our wagon to pass, we The business is very simple, and conhas a good church and school buildings.

The crossing of the B. & M. and St.

Joe & Denver City R. R. is here. Afscending towards the Platte. Arrivscending towards the Platte. Arrivhas a good church and school buildings.

Into damit our wagon to pass, we sists in the following: You advertise in some newspaper of wide circlation that you are able to indicate a business ter dinner we changed our course and drove southwest, leaving the railroad we soon got into a wilder region where we saw the remains of many a Buffalo we saw the remains of many a Buffalo wiles to the nearest settlement. In and captured the horns of one. Here, due time we reached Williamsburg, cants to send you a few dollars as pre-

not in the least alarmed about losing our scalps.

Note the least alarmed about losing our scalps.

Note the least of Phelps Co.

After dinner we were accompanied by Mr. John Shafer, (formerly from Cass least \$500, and congratulating you in MAY 25. We found ourselves all safe and sound, eat our breakfast, and crossing sound, eat our breakfast, and crossing the river on as fine a wooden bridge as you will see across such streams in the homesteads; after traveling and vieweast, we traveled toward the Kansas line, in a southwesterly direction, following up the Little Blue, crossing Indian Creek and numerous small streams; crops here look well, people streams; crops here look well, people passing on our way two herds of catherest and streams. For further passing on our way two herds of catherest and streams and agreeable way, and attention is called to the fact that no capital whatever is required for move was for the U.S. Land office; passing on our way two herds of catherest and streams. For further passing on our way two herds of catherest and streams. Omaha, P. O. box 66,793. mostly live in log houses, some few in frames, but all look healthy and appear 1,100 head, all pasturing on the Platte paper informs the public frames, but all look healthy and appear in good spirits. It is not so thickly go onward, to-day we leave Adams County, go through the northwest part Webster County, and come into the eastern part of Franklin County; all along we see plenty of Coefficients. The bidding must be through the night at Kearney City.

JUNE 2.

England holds "inch-of-candle" auctions. The bidding must be through before the inch of candle has burned out.

A Bostonian has had his eyes "some large shady brick gentle- populated here and still thinner as we

noon. On Thompson's Creek we found a saw and flouring mill, each doing a good business, the people are also build-burg land, and put them in our pockets. We found an abundance of timber and | night near Kenesaw. ing Water Falis; which removal will be to the | magnesia limestone. The town has a fine, school building. We encamped

for the night. MAY 26th. We had the pleasure of meeting a Juniata, also a promising town, we couple of gentlemen and old acquaint ances from Pennsylvania. Messrs, left the Railroad and went south on ances from Pennsylvania, Messrs. Cranmer and Meyers. After a short our outward bound trip. From here visit with them, we called on Mr. A. I will not describe the towns, but just

try as man need to look upon, stopping spent the night. on our way to call on Thomas Murlow. an Elder in the Baptist Church, and an old acquaintance, found all well. Pass- shower which made it muddy until ing along we arrived at Franklin, the about noon. Arrived at Fairmount County seat of Franklin Co. This is and took dinner. In the afternoon as fine a town as we have seen on our were again caught in a hard rain storm. travels. A saw-mill is in operation Called on Mr. Albert Fisher, near doing a large business. Also a Flour- Friendville, Saline Co., and asked pering-mill in contemplation; the country | mission to stay under his roof, either around is lovely, and nearly all taken house or barn, until after the rain, and up, although some good chances are was gruffly answered "no!" left him left yet. This place bids fair to make a alche in his glory, and next called at flourishing town in a very short time; the house of Mr. O. Parmer, one of his I understand that rare chances are neighbors, and asked the same quesnow offered to new comers in the place. It is a good place for men of small capital to start. We met elder Shanifelt, formerly of Pittston, Pa., and had a short visit with him, then Fisher. on we went, passing through and viewing Prairie Dog towns and their inhabitants, soon arriving at Bloomington, a nice little town and well situated, and like all the rest of the Republican valley towns, looking forward for the day when R. R communication will open up to them the outside world. Here we took a hasty lunch and then onward, watching town, with about 300 inhabitants; here somewhere else. country of drouth, it certainly must be Dry Goods, Laces,

If de turkey off de fence, and git up again. You crop his but somehow or nudder hes to get back on de fence. Now it de goose on de fence, and all off; he don't belong dar. De fam de white iman the stand he white iman the stand he belongs."

I the belongs. The peace we had the heart of the summer place one built in the long, at the farthest, before they ing of the Summer place one built agod here there were them at the most convenient point in the was full of silks, the produce of a which requires every manufacture to send in the first piece he makes of chesort. A part of the sew assumed and on, scattered here and there throughout the send of ropes, which were wanting a flicker the French horses. The here was a palace full of drawings, a fries of four thousand, illustrating he whole history of China. The soletes, ignorant of their value, troot them the constraints and the present time. "Strike while the same the property, we ought to vote hearthly and manney the same the property in manney to the same size of Orleans, in heart y and well. Crossing the work was a palace of built of course vote the property of the same than the property in the property of the property of the same the property in manney the property of the same than the property of the property of the same than the property of the manney of the same size of Orleans, in heart y and well. Crossing the manney to property, we ought to vote heartly and manney the same size of Orleans, in heartly and well. Crossing the fired as friends and after dinner jogged along as far at like on the their briends and the tent of the same they are being where privaleges, and we see they are being where the was a work the last allied and the same the property and facture to see they are being where the town, with about 300 inhabitants; here to two where the town, with about 300 inhabitants; here town, with about 300 inhabitants; here town, with about 300 inhabitants; here town, with ab one at its proper destination where it may remain now and forever.

The time will certainly come, sooner or later, when the fatal question that is being discussed to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to-day in the minds of the people will flourish to the people will flourish

riding over the prairie and having a general look, and in the afternoon we drove south on the Sapper, another stream about the size of the Beaver, DEAR SIR: Having seen and encamped near the Kansas and

MAY 29th.

Turned our course, and retraced our steps to Beaver City. From the highland we took a view of Kansas, also

MAY 30th. Rained quite hard all the forenoon; we breakfasted and dined at the "Hood started again, northward, camping for

MAY 31st. visions being low, we must travel or fully yours,

ing all, we concluded this was the

Arose early and drove to famous old porter, through being run into by a along we see plenty of Cactus, or as some call it, Prickly Pears. Buffalo grass is plenty, and we take a share for the beef at a Memphis hotel our horses when we camp at noon; on This stronghold was built of hewn sent to Europe on him." "Peter Ink, an old lang passing over quite a fine country, Ohio, was blother day, 75."

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This stronghold was built of newn red cedar timbers many years ago, and the coroner, along lady of St. Louis has just of Brussels carpet, twenty-five feet when first built. Leaving Kearney we sight of buffalo skeletons this after-drive to Lowell, the Country Seat of drive to Lowell, the Country Seat of slippers for the editor of local a paper.

ing another flouring mill on a larger scale. At the mouth of Thompson's felt like going home and turned our Creek, on the Republican, is Riverton, faces that way, encamping for the

Homeward bound; drove slowly along, passing through the town of Kenesaw, a thrifty little place, then K. Kinnear, a prominent Lawyer of Riverton, and a gentleman; from him we gained much information. Our Harvard we took dinner, and near here visit over we drove up the valley for a | we met an old acquaintance, Geo. Fell, short distance; it was quite uneven formerly from Pennsylvania, In the short distance; it was quite uneven but soon we come to as beautiful coun- evening we halted at Sutton, where we SOLOMON

JUNE 4. We were somewhat retarded by a

Discovered that our horses were gene, this was discouraging, we all felt somewhat as Nasby did when the (loss of spirits) but taking the trail we followed it about two miles, captured the runaways, and got them back to the wagon. After trading horses with bur host we departed and arrived at

Омана, March 4, '74.

DEAR SIR: Having seen your advertisement in the Tribune, I request you, MISS Nebraska line; here we espied an Antelope and gave chase, but failed to me of the nature of the business of the same. I confess that a safe and yearly income of \$500 would be very acceptable to me. If your promises prove entirely satisfactory, you may rely on my warmest gratitude.

Respectfully yours, THOS. DUNCE. CHAPTER III. CHICAGO, March 12, '74.

Thos. Dunce, Omaha. DEAR SIR: In receipt of your favor me five dollars as fee; as you will readily understand that I could not part \$3:50 up. with so valuable a secret without some tangible consideration. JOHN VERYSMART, Agent.

CHAPTER IV.

Омана, March 15, "74. John Verysmart, Agent. SIR: Inclosed you will find the re put in possession of your valuable secret, hoping that the same may corres-Arose this morning many miles on pend with the rather high price you the Prairie, from any house; our pro- ask for divulging the same. Respect-THOS. DUNCE.

CHAPTER V.

CHICAGO, March 25, '74. This morning it rained; stayed in you in the present, which I hope will often very funny. We give a settled. We encamped for the night, Williamsburg and visited the town; it reach you safely. In this manner you Co.,) and viewed some vacant land, which was soon found, and of the finest quality; E. N. Tegny, P. W. Lewis,

John Verysmart.

CHAPTER VI.

A young lady of St Louis has just

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NATHAN

in the Front.

We have just leased the entire lower part of the building we now occupy, underneath the HERALD office, and having thrown the two rooms into one, we shall fill them both with goods in our line, consisting of

Shawls, Harlem Co., a new place of 8 or 10 stores, and all nice frame buildings, we halted a few moments, then onward to Melrose the County to the Cou Co., about the same size of Orleans.—
This place commands a large trade. I called on my old friend. Jefferson McKee, formerly a resident of Pa., found him hearty and well. Crossing the river we followed up Beaver creek, a branch of the Republican passing a branch of the Country traveled thro':

Franklin, Harlan, Furnas & Phelps Counties are fine countries of land, the crops of all look well, but Cass and Otoe Counties cap the climax, they AND

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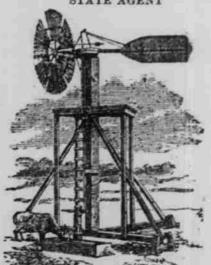
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