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OUR FRONTIER CO. LETTER.

AFTON, FRONTIER CO., NEB., December 13th, 1876. ED. HERALD :-- I arrived safely home where is to be found the best trout on the 10th ult., after nine days travel, found all things (except corn piles, potato bins, &c., &c.,) looking lovely. Our cattle have not been fed a mouth For further information, address full yet, and are almost without exception, sleek, and fat, how does that com-

pare with affairs in Cass County? us 50 cents a pound for what we can't There stock has been fed probably 3 months, and very many that I saw, catch, we'll come up and fish next sumlooked poor and shabby.

We find it rather pleasant too, to By the way, fish culture is something have plenty of fuel, and that of the some shrewd and enterprising man best, although we have little use for ought to go into in Nebraska. It fires, except for cooking, as the weath- would pay big when started fairly.

er is very warm and pleasant. Found some new settlers, and good

Found some new settlers, and good prospect of more. There seems to be a general desire and determination, to "give the hoppers one more crop." We have strong | ner expectantly.

hopes of raising a crop of corn next Pete. year, as we have secured seed of the squase corn, which is nearly proof Pomp. against them. Some people confound this with the Sanford, Yankee, King quarter," replied Pete. Phillips, and other early varieties, but down de last thirty cents," answered it is very different, there are two pure Pomp, placing six nickels on the table. varieties, the white, and the blue or black, they have very broad kernels, and small cobs, and is very productive. I bought seed about one half mile north of Juniata, in Adams Co., it has been raised there successfully for three rears, while this last summer a field of now be referred to the returnin' board, yellow field corn, some forty acres, was all taken, this man raised a large field of squaw corn, right alongside, only now and then finding an ear eaten in-to a little. We found several others who had succeeded equally well. We expect to start our school next Monday, having engaged Mr. B. F. Ow-

Monday, having engaged Mr. B. F. Owen, brother of Prof. I. J. Owen, both of il war was dancing a wild dance in the

A BABY SHOW IN TEXAS.

ancial depression, of three years' contin-The baby show took place yester- uance, has wrought among investments 1877. day afternoon at the Pagoda on the of almost every class, is attracting Fair Grounds, and in the second story more and more the attention of thinkof it, which, by the way, reminds one ers as well as of practical men. It is of the hurricane-deck of a steamboat, curious enough that, of all kinds of inand the number and violence of the vestors in this country, those which squalls did not go far to dispel the il- have suffered least are the only ones usion. In order to encourage Mr. about whom there has been much claim-Samuel Bennett, who provided the or lately; the insurance companies, and prize perambulator, about nineteen ba- especially those concerned with life inbies had put in their appearances. surance. These companies have a great REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS! These said babies, in the goodness of m my millions of dollars of the people's their hearts, had also brought their mothers along, and these ladies seemed to take as much interest in the show as while, since September 1873, railroads A Popular Newspaper, a Welcome Vis-the babies in the show as while, since September 1873, railroads the babies themselves. We suppose the babies brought their mothers along to keep them out of mischief. Beside the babies and the young mothers, there were quite a number of ladies and gentlemen present who were not hovering between bare existence and babies, and had not been babies for utter failure, while mining corporasome time, who came because they tions have forfeited their credit and once had been babies, and wished to prestige; and while private business in find out if the human race was not de- almost every mercantile branch has teriorating. been at least decimated by bankruptcy. There were various styles of babies the whole amount of insolvency among there. There was the serene, contem- the life insurance compnies has involvplative baby, that quietly devoured the ed less than one-sixteenth part of the landscape with its eyes. When that business. While the aggregate markkind of a baby grows up he becomes a et value of the salable real estate of heavy taxpayer, and accumulates real the country has actually fallen full heavy taxpayer, and accumulates real estate, and is regarded, and justly, too, as highly respectable. Then there was the disorderly baby, that punches its mother in the nose, and snatches every-body who comes near it baldheaded, and is as disorderly as a cage full of wild cats. In after life that style of baby climbs the ladder of fame as a po-liceman or as a desperado. There we noticed, too, the smiling baby. It made friends with perfect strangers twenty yards distant. It would take an earth-quake to stop that kind of a child from quake to stop that kind of a child from lic a very different impression. It has crowing. When that kind of child grows up he becomes popular, and is elected Justice of the Peace, or United States Senator like Gov. Coke. Then, too, there was the hungry infant that colled for the hill of fura. When that called for the bill of fare. When that other similar companies. Neither aschild becomes fully developed, mental-ly and physically, it becomes contem-tion failed by the grossest mismanageplative, joins the ministry and becomes ment, and could not have stood if there a terror to spring chickens. There were several other styles of baby, but we can't devote so much space to small have been insignificant, and even these Three Months. fry. We have not mentioned how the have been, if current report is true, fry. We have not mentioned how the female babies would turn out on ac-count of the uncertainty of the sex. have been avoided by other in Clubs of Five, one year. In Clubs of Five, one year. In Clubs of Ten, one year. There was some difficulty in obtain- companies. ing judges to pass on the infants. The whole secret is this: The life in Clubs of Fifty, one year, The whole secret is this: The fire in the larg-companies have loaned their money on land and houses, at from thirty to six-ty per cent of their value. The larg-est companies have never habitually loaned more than forty per cent of a it was absolutely certain that there it was absolutely certain that there would not be less than seventeen of those enraged enerubs, we do not blame them so much after all. Besides, these insulted little cubs have mothers, fath-ers and other relatives. No wonder ic which should destroy half its value, there was a certain unwillingness to intrude. At last five heroic men were found to act as judges. The mothers seated themselves in a sircle, with their infants on their laps, the judges made the round on trem-bling limbs, gazed falteringly at each

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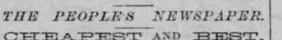
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of the board to meddle, and when the ir friends choose to aid in extending our tion, we shall be grateful to them, and ich person who sends us ten or more sub reporter left the terrible demon of civ-A BABY SHOW IN TEXAS. The great bayes which the present for the world, and wild dance in the ineighborhood, and a policeman was marching up to mediate with a club. THE SAFEST INVESTMENTS. A BABY SHOW IN TEXAS.

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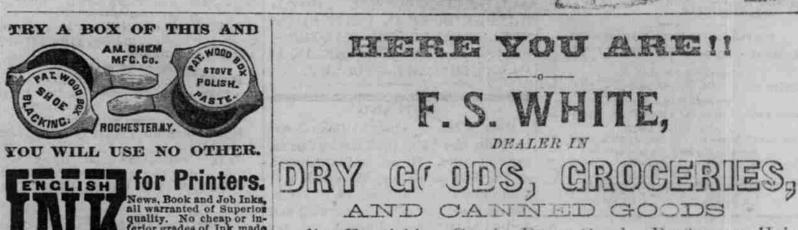
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the judges made the round on trem-bling limbs, gazed falteringly at each infant, and then, with blanched faces trying period in our financial history. consulted hurriedly together, cast their As matters clear up and business skies ballots, looking over their shoulders at brighten, there will be a gradual recoyballots, looking over their shoulders at the determined faces of the mothers, and then hurried dewn the stairs and out of the pagoda, and are by this time doubtless safe in some country that has no extradition treaty with the Uni-

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