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M. L. THOMAS, EDITOR
THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1881.

The trial of the assassin, Guiteau,
still drags its weary length along, and
apparently is no nearer the end than
when it first began. Guiteau's death
was called to the witness stand, and
from the nature of his testimony, we
should say that he thinks Guiteau
sane enough to hang.

The trial of the assassin of General
Garfield is a national disgrace. If the
judge, counsel, and spectators, who
greet the progress of the case with
"much laughter," were examined by
a commission of insanity, no doubt
they would be found worthy the trial
of the murderer of our president should
be made to resemble a second-class
circus performance.—Omaha Bee.

Hogs and High Priced Corn.
The question is now an open one
as to what course farmers, through
the great corn-raising district of the
country will pursue, in the immedi-
ate future as to the matter of raising
and fattening hogs. The effects of
the drought has so generally pre-
vailed since the 1st of July, operating
to cut short the corn crop and cause
a large advance in the price of corn,
has naturally brought this question
to a point. A good many farmers
will no doubt take an exaggerated
view of the whole subject, and pro-
ceed to sell their young hogs for
what they can get, and shorten their
hog production to the lowest
point, under the belief that corn
will bring an extravagant high price.
But if all farmers would act upon
this principle, there is no doubt, but
what the recent supply of corn in
the country would become a drug in
the market. The real key note as to
the sound principle involved in the
case, was struck here the other day
by the Indiana farmer who brought
a fine lot of hogs to market and sold
them at the high prices prevailing,
and said he had realized eighty cents
per bushel for all the corn he had fed
them, certainly an extraordinarily
high price for a farmer to realize on
corn at his door. The farmers of the
country can not afford to stop hog
raising. This business will be in the
future as it has been in the past the
 easiest and best way to dispose of our
corn. When corn for any reason be-
comes scarce and advances in price,
the price of pork is certain to keep
pace with it. We now have a vast
trade established for our hog market
in all the leading foreign markets,
and this will operate to make hog
raising in our country a more reli-
able business than it has ever heretofore
been. Shelled corn soaked in a
proper manner until it becomes soft
will go about twice as far in feeding
a hog as corn fed in the ear will go.
Farmers under the present conditions
should, of course, adopt the best
method possible in feeding and car-
ring for their hogs, and keep right on
at the business for it will pay big—
Drovers' Journal.

"A Royal Gentleman."
Is the title of another book from the
graphic pen of Judge Burgess, the
author of "A Fool's Grand."
It is to be sold by subscription.
In point of romantic interest "A
Royal Gentleman" is undoubtedly the
strongest of Judge Burgess' novels,
for the threads of love, mystery, ad-
venture, crime, and war and the play
and interplay of personal forces and
passions, form the whole warp and
woof of the tale. Of political discus-
sion there is little or none. And yet
the underlying causes of the state of
mid which brought on the war, and
which has since the war, so persist-
ently and with wonderful audacity
striven to secure to the Southern
Whites in the political field what they
lost on the field of battle—these things
are made so simple and clear by the
development of character and plot,
that we wonder we had not known it
all before.

Certainly it is a book that no edu-
cated or intelligent man or woman can
afford to leave unread. It gives with
wonderful power the very color and
air of that sweet Southern land; the
bright and sunny pictures of planta-
tion life; the pleasant relations of
white and black; the generous impul-
sive, wayward character of the "young
Southern blood;" the quaint, queer,
and yet unmistakably accurate por-
traits of the Poor white, the Old Law-
yer, the antique County Clerk, and
other local personages; the growth of
the little quonoon darkey into the
beautiful woman; the quiet blast of
coming battle; rapid pen-pictures of
war and hospital scenes, with actual
incidents in which ABRAHAM LINCOLN,
SHERMAN, and other men of note fig-
ured during that grand period—in in-
numerable elements beside, go to help
form this brilliant and instructive
picture of an era in our country's life,
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WHAT IS IT?

An Early Formation That Kills Dakota
County Horses.

Omaha Bee.
J. C. Gibble, a well known farmer
of Dakota county, arrived in the city
yesterday. He tells a remarkable
story regarding a poisonous mineral
substance which exists from the
earth in certain portions of that county,
and which is death to men and
horses if taken within the stomach.
This substance Mr. Gibble describes as
resembling alkali, but materially dif-
fering from it in taste and poisonous
effects. The existence of this ma-
terial in the soil has been known for
some time, but it has only been within
the past year that its effect on men
and horses has become known, the
many deaths among the equines being
ascribed to other causes. During the
past season Mr. Gibble had lost several
good horses from this cause. When
the second horse was taken sick, he
ascribed the trouble to bots or worms
and used remedies for these troubles.
Instead of improving, however, the
horse continued to suffer from some
internal trouble, which baffled the
skill of veterinary physicians, and it
finally refused food altogether and
died.

To satisfy himself, Mr. Gibble opened
the body of the animal and found
but four bots or worms, but still the
stomach was almost entirely eaten
away. He was still at a loss to deter-
mine the cause of this, as, together
with others, he had never considered
the snowy incrustations appearing in
places upon the ground other than a
kind of harmless alkali. One day he
was passing a newly cut bluff from
which this substance appeared in con-
siderable quantities, when curiosity
prompted him to taste it. He only
touched his tongue, and found it
rather sweet in taste and at first ap-
parently harmless. In an hour or
two, however, his tongue began to
swell and burn, and this inflammation
continued two or three days, resisting
all soothing applications. Finally
the inflammation subsided, almost as
quickly as it came, and his tongue and
mouth gradually healed.

A few weeks previous to this, James
Wescott, a farmer living four miles
west of Dakota City, was attacked
with a peculiar internal ailment. He
was ill two or three days and then
suffered intense pain for a week, when
he died. All possible efforts were
made to relieve him, but none of the
remedies used seemed to affect any-
thing. A post mortem examination
disclosed his stomach to be much in-
flamed and eaten away in places.
The surgeons pronounced it a case of
poisoning, but by what particular
poison they were unable to discover.
Mr. Gibbles says that he is satisfied,
as are the members of Wescott's fam-
ily and his friends, that the poisonous
formation existed.

A rather strange fact connected
with this poisonous encrustation is
that cattle like it, and lick it up,
without being injured. Gibbles
thinks that the poisonous properties
are taken into the stomachs of the
horses in water forming in pools on
the ground where this material appears
during wet weather, as all of the ani-
mals he has lost have been taken sick
during or after heavy falls of rain. At
such times a number of animals
throughout that section of the county
always are laid up and many die,
despite the most strenuous precautions.
As yet no remedy has been found. A
successful antidote for the poison
would be alike a blessing to the farm-
ers and a bonanza for its discov-
er.

FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY.
FOR DECEMBER.

There are even more than the usual
attractive features in the December
number of this very popular magazine,
and prominent among them are the
opening chapters of Gerald Carlton's
great serial novel, "Leonie, Empress
of the Air." Richard B. Kimball, LL.
D. has an article, "The Siege of York-
town, the Surrender and its Centen-
nial," with thirteen admirable illus-
trations. "Bear Hunting—An Adven-
ture in the High Knob Region," "My
Peregrinations in Prague," by N. Rob-
inson; "Samuel Johnson," by Leslie
Stephen; "Mohammedan Holy War,"
by Frederick Daniel, and "Electricity,
the Queen of our Century," by A. V.
Abbott, are finely illustrated articles,
and will greatly interest the reader.
Oscanyan has an illustrated article
on "Osman Pasha of Plevno"; there
are short stories by M. T. Cador, Mar-
guerite F. Aymar, S. Annie Frost and
others; several well written sketches
and poems by popular writers, and a
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ned, administrator of said estate, on or
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Summons (copy),
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Execution,
Order of Attachment,
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