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### A. T. & F. R. R. Time Table.

The timetable of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad which went into effect April 10th, 1884 is the one now in use. By it the trains leave Engra as follows:

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## Beast-Men.

The young lad at school, when he begins the study of the classics, and reads of Romulus and Remus being suckled and raised by a wolf, an animal that he has heard and read of as being one of the most ferocious of all the carnivora, thinks to himself what a terrible lot of liars these old classical authors were. But of late years scientific investigation has unraveled much that renders it not improbable that the old Roman historians told the truth, for children have been discovered reared in caves possessing animal habits and tastes—wolf characteristics—that have led naturalists to assert that wolves do raise children. The beast-men and wolf-children of India and Europe resemble savage races on one hand and many wild animals on the other in the non-possession of other shelter than that which is afforded by the caves and forests. They have no proper dwelling, and no capacity for constructing any. In India they live in caves just as does the wolf, with which they associate, and by which it is believed in some instances they are brought up. Gerhardt says that at the Lucknow madhouse was an elderly fellow who had been dug out of a wolves' den by an European doctor. These wolf-children, as they are called, tear and eat raw flesh, gather and gnaw bones like dogs, catch and swallow flies, bite the heads off live fowls, lap up water with their tongues. One of them is thus described: He drank water like a dog, and liked a bone and raw meat better than anything else. His civilization has progressed so far that he likes raw meat less, though he will pick up bones and sharpen his teeth on them. Then there are others who, before they eat or taste food, smell it, and when they don't like the smell they throw it away. A boy found in company with a female wolf and her cubs rejected cooked meat with disgust, but delighted in raw flesh and bones, putting them out on the ground like a dog, under his paws, so says Col. Sleeman. Prof. Max Muller, who saw the same boy, says the wolf-child would devour anything, but preferred raw meats. He even ate half a lamb without any effort. Even a quilt stuffed with cotton, given him in cold weather, was torn by him and partly swallowed.

These children have a number of animal characteristics that have puzzled the scientists, such as the squirrel-like habit of climbing trees, as Peter of Hanover and Victor of Aveyron did; prowling at night and hiding in solitary places, and sleeping by day, lapping and sucking water like an ox, horse or dog, which the Aveyron wild boy did, eating raw flesh, snapping at flies, and cannibalism, smelling food before eating it, and eating acorns and raw fruits, such as seeds, roots, leaves, bark, grass, both of which characteristics were peculiar to the boys above mentioned. Ferocious biting—the boy found with the wolf and her cubs in India flew at and tried to bite children. Such children never smile, are insensible to kindness, and show no signs of joy and have no sense of shame. They have an absolute repugnance to clothing of any sort, and have no spoken language; only yell, howl, and whine. Hanoverian Peter uttered no sound, while Victor's voice was imperfect and guttural. They cannot be educated more than an idiot. Dr. Arbuthnot, at the request of George I., attempted to educate Peter the wild boy, but he could not be taught to do the simplest act without superintendence. One of a couple of wolf-children of Oude, India, is described by Pro. Seeley, which died in the midst of Anglo-Indian civilization, but the child considered that he was in captivity all the time. His habits in the woods had been those of a wolf, and despite all the reformatory effects he died as he lived, a beast-child.

There are some scientific men who claim that these children are abandoned idiots who have been left to perish; but this would not account for the traits that are so peculiarly wolfish. It is not impossible that the common people are correct, and their foster-mothers are wolves.

There are many savages who live as animals do, by grubbing up roots. Some relish lice, like monkeys. Digger Indians eat lizards raw, only pulling out their tails. They eat dead horses and moldy meat, while the Apaches love dead horses and asses. The Dokos and Mencopies eat raw food and the fierce Zulus eat carrion. Bruce and Baker say that the Hamam Arabs eat steaks cut raw from live oxen, and the Nedas of Ceylon eat wild honey, monkey, deer and bear flesh.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## "Bloody Bill The Terror."

"Whoop-la, whoop!" thundered a hairy herculean, heavily-armed terror of terrible fellows, as he kicked open the rickety door of the "Frontier Saloon," and glanced threateningly upon the quiet crowd within. With a defiant swagger, and many horrible oaths, he advanced to the bar and said:

"How's biz ter day, Toddyman?"

"Dull, Bill, dull. Can't yer help me out?"

"Of co'se I can—an' will," answered the terror. Turning, he called out to the loafers scattered about the room:

"Come up hyer, come up, yer—coyotes! an' treat yo'selfs, an' me too, at yo' own expense. That's right, he continued, as ten or twelve persons addressed sprang nimbly from their keg perches and smilingly expressed their willingness to accept any invitations, however worded, the said terror might extend.

"Hump erlong, ———! an' in a hurry," he growled savagely, as he noted one solitary exception to the unanimity of the acceptance, "or, by the crook of my elbow, I'll hurt yer; hurt yer bad."

The single exception, however, quietly retained his seat, and neither by gesture nor speech did he show the slightest consciousness of the presence or the language of the most famous and infamous, desperate and dreaded devil that ever frightened a western sheriff into temporary civility.

Great was our terror's amazement and greater his wrath, when he became convinced that it was actually the intention of the rash stranger to ignore him and his mandatory invitation. With a huge self-acting revolver in hand, he started toward him. As he approached nearer the silent unknown uncoiled his long legs and extended himself gradually upward, and upward until at last he presented to our astonished vision the towering form of the thinnest and tallest mortal we had ever seen.

"When within three or four feet of him the terror stopped and said: 'I gives yer to understandin' that I'm Bloody Bill—the terror of the sherriffs an' the pattern saint of undertakers. D'yer hear me?'"

"Oh, yes; I'm not deaf," was the reply, in a cool, steady voice.

"An' I'm the favorite of hell, an' the rival of de'th and dockters," continued the desperado.

"First-rate record, that," was the approving reply.

"I'm a jumping Jumbo—I'm the very fe'ther that broke the camel's back—I'm a Texas steer stampeeeder—I'm a curuel straight from Arkansas—an' ——— yer! look out for I'm goin' ter shoot!" Simultaneously with the elevation of the revolver, the stranger's foot flew forward and upward, the ball meant for his heart went crashing harmlessly through the roof—and then, with a rapidity of movement that gave to his russet brogan the appearance of a clunk of lightning in a mighty hurry, he kicked Bloody Bill under the chin, behind the ear, in the stomach, in the back, on the chin, with first one foot and then the other, and so effectually too, that the astonished and thoroughly shocked man-eater found it impossible to use a single one of the half-dozen weapons attached to his belt. But the terror was really brave, and he struggled pluckily to uphold and preserve the sanguinary reputation so dear and profitable to him, until his slim and supple antagonist finally terminated the fight by a double-footed kick that stretched Bloody Bill prone and breathless upon the floor.

When restored to consciousness he approached the great unknown and said:

"Fer the las'—but, fust, what shall I call'er? Generl—dook—prisdint?"

"Pain mister," said the other.

"What! Yer a plain mister!" exclaimed the terror, incredulously.

"Jusso."

"All right, all right, sence you say so; by G—! yer deserve promoshun. Now mister, fur sum years I've thot I was a whoe menag'ry in myself—lyon, elephant, ruff, an' all that—but I'll be darned ef hit don't look ter-day like I'd been runnin' a two-bit sideshow all er-long. Ef agreeyable, sir, I'd like tu larn who an' what yer air."

"I, replied the stranger, in a deep, grav voice, "am the Great Amerikin Mule."

"Ten, God be thanked," grasped the trembling terror, "that you didn't have on yer iron shoes.—Houston Post."

**The Dignity of a Court.**

Caeb Gushlow was elected to the office of justice of the peace in Norton county, Kansas. He was a great, strapping fellow having attained middle-age

but he was as innocent and guileless as a babe. He had long wanted a public office and had his eyes fixed upon the lucrative position of sheriff but he had served one term as constable in which he had shown himself powerless to protect himself from the ragamuffins of Norton and it was thought not advisable to trust him with a more important position in the same line of duty. He was therefore switched off to the precinct bench.

The first case to come before Judge Gushlow after his installation in office was one of assault and battery—an aggravated case, wherein a young man had struck an old lady a stunning blow with his fist. A jury was demanded and the trial was progressing smoothly when the attorney for the defense objected to certain testimony which the prosecution was introducing, and stated his reasons for such objection, at considerable length. The counsel for the prisoner gave his view of the case and sat down to await the decision of the court. The court sat still, saying nothing and doing nothing, and after an interval of silence the prosecuting attorney suggested:

"Well, your honor, we are awaiting your decision?"

"What?" asked the judge in surprise.

"I say," said the attorney "That we are awaiting for you to decide whether this evidence is to come in or to stay out?"

The court had met an obstruction, as was evident from his countenance. His face put on a pained look and his voice assumed a whine as he finally broke out with, "I don't know! You say this way and Pratt says the other way; now how am I to know anything about it?"

After many explanations a decision was given and the trial terminating with a verdict of guilty the court was called upon to fix the penalty. After reading the statutory provision for such cases the judge turned to the culprit and in a hesitating, deprecatory way said:

"I shall have to fine you ten dollars and costs."

Whereupon a friend of the prisoner in the back part of the room, in an under tone, but sufficiently loud to catch the justice's ear, remarked:

"Oh, that's too d—n much."

The judge without the least apparent knowledge of the dignity of his position, assuming his whine, replied:

"Well, if you think that is too much I won't fine him anything."

"But," spoke up the prosecuting attorney "the statute says you must fine him a dollar."

"Well, then, I'll fine him a dollar and throw off my fees." And thus it was entered on the docket.

Judge Gushlow took to the woods when he heard that a second case was going to be brought before him and in haste resigned his office as soon as he could find a sympathetic friend to tell him whom to resign to.

**The Names of Things.**

The citizens of the United States use the English language with greater purity and less defilement than any people on the face of the globe not excepting the English themselves. We are too cosmopolitan to have dialects prevail to any great extent even in the most remote districts. The negroes of the south and the frontiersmen of the west to be sure, have ways of their own of saying things, but these are relics of "before de war" and are fast giving way to the universal speech rather than becoming more settled and distinct as usually is the case as countries grow older. Notwithstanding, however the general absence of dialects very little difficulty is experienced by the tolerably observant in judging, by a person's speech the section of the country from which he hails. East of the Mississippi there are vales, valleys, ravines and swails, in Kansas there are draws and from the Rocky mountains to the Pacific coast there are arroyos, gulches and canyons. East of the Mississippi there are pails, west of the river there are nothing but buckets. To a western man the word shilling sounds as odd as the term bit does to a downeaster. A five cent piece changes its name to a nickel when it crosses the father of waters. In New England the people "guess," in western Pennsylvania and Indiana they "reckon," and in Missouri they "allow." In the north there are farms, in the south plantations and in west ranches. Emigration mostly travels latitudinally so that aside from a few such figures of speech there is very little by which to distinguish an eastern from a western man in like latitude. As between the northerner and the southerner there

is often a marked difference in physical appearance and manner as well as in terms used and pronunciation. The south has a smaller proportion of grasping miserly people than the north. Nature is more generous south of Mason and Dixon's line and the inhabitants follow the example thus set them, but the generous and open hearted not to say spendthrifts of all sections congregate in the west, and there is no man so abhorbant as the stingy man.

It is only a few years since money of lower denomination than dimes had any circulation on the Pacific coast and at present there is nothing in change smaller than a nickel west of the plains of Kansas. In the far east the penny is halved and quartered.

**Salute on Cats.**

Cats is cats, but little cats is kittens. Mats is mats, too, but little mats ain't mittens, and that's wot allers struck me as mity funny in longwidge. A cat has four legs, but Mister Brown, that's my sister's bo, says a cat has got six legs, fore legs in front and two legs behind, an' fore an' too makes six. That may be a rithmetic cat, but tain't no nachal cat like mine is. A cat is a wild interment, an' it kin blow herself up bigger'n a sack of meal with hair onto it. When a cat gits herself blew up it looks fur all the world just like my big sister's hair when she gits up in the morning. Hair is odd stuff. I never cood tell wot makes hair ack so when you sleep in it. My big sister don't sleep in hern. You know she bangs the longest part, that wot Mr. Brown that's her bo, calls "golden tresses," or something like that, on the back uv a cheer. It beats all how much some men doesn't no. When a cat sits down it winds its tail around its legs. Some folks don't know why cats do this, but I do. It is to keep their legs together so tha won't spraddle out an' split the cat wide open. A cat split wide open wouldn't be of no use unless you cood make a door mat uv her with the inside of it nailed onto the fore. I don't think cats is much on the voice fur music. When cats is dead, they berry'em in the alley on the top of the ground. That's all I know about cats. —Merchant Traveler.

**Too Much Concentration.**

Two colored pugilists had a dispute in Verbeke town the other day, the issue of which was to be determined in a contest with the fists, Marquis of Queensbury rules. The party adjourned to a vacant lot adjoining, and the preparations having been completed the young men squared off in fine style. "Come fer me," said one as he put up his guards, and the sparring began cautiously. In a little while the other planted a stinging left hander on the right eye of his antagonist, sending him to the ground with a thud. "Come fer me, ag'in," said the plucky slugger with renewed vehemence, though evidently oozing confidence, and the same left hand went out like a trip hammer hitting him on the same spot. Jumping to his feet, the invitation for a renewal of hostilities in the same language had scarcely been given when the third blow on the same place sent him to the ground. This time he arose in a doubtful and uncertain way, and adjusting his ample mauls in front of the injured eye, said: "Say, Bill, I don't tink you can knock me out in dat way, but fer de jub ob de Lord scatter your ficks." —Harrisburg Patriot.

**High Freights.**

It is stated of a Black range merchant that a customer entered his store and called for a darning needle and upon receiving it asked the price.

"Ten cents," said the merchant.

"Ten cents," repeated the customer, in surprise. "Pretty steep that, for a darning needle, isn't it?"

"Dot may pe, mine friend," replied the dealer, "but yoost consider dot high vrights vot we haf to bay."

The price was paid without further objection.

A lady broke a looking glass which is a sign of bad luck and in gathering up the pieces found a pin with the point toward her, which meant good luck; a few moments later she upset the salt-cellar which augured bad luck just as she glanced out of the window and saw the new moon over her left shoulder signifying good luck. In conversation with a neighbor over the garden wall, she mentioned that she had been having such awful luck.

The attention of Postmaster General Gresham is called to the oft repeated statement that marriage is a lottery. If this be true love letters should be denied the use of the mails.

THE BLACK RANGE.

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In Tennessee a person convicted of keeping a gambling house is sentenced to the penitentiary. The act is made a felony.

The Santa Fe Review says that a local observer of railroad affairs predicts a sensation in D. & R. G. matters ere long.

The democratic convention meets in Chicago on the 8th of July. It is hardly worth while to attempt to guess whom the nominee will be.

Chilldains are an affliction that are taking strong hold of the democratic party this summer, and it is very doubtful if recovery will be possible.

The Atlanta Constitution, a democratic paper says that it is some satisfaction to know that if the republicans win in the campaign of 1894 the stars and stripes will float over the capitol. Jas. P. Blaine is an American.

The Fitz John Porter bill has passed both houses of congress and awaits the signature of the president. The back pay item is stricken out. The final disposal of this matter will be nearly as much of a relief to the people of the United States as Fitz John Porter.

Mrs. Bishop Warner formerly Mrs. John Hiff, the cattle queen of Colorado, has donated \$100,000 for the University of Denver for the establishment of a school of divinity. This is the last of numerous presents that the lady has made to the churches and institutions of Denver.

Harper's Weekly doesn't support Blaine. Harper's Weekly didn't support Lincoln in 1860. The New York Times doesn't support Blaine. The New York Times didn't support Garfield. Yet methinks, Lincoln and Garfield were both elected. A few newspapers do not carry the will or the votes of the republican party in their coat-tail pockets.

Heacock, the city editor of the Albuquerque Journal, complains because a barber charged him \$1.50 for bath, haircut, shave and shine. The trouble was that the razor man didn't recognize him when he had undergone the transfiguration of the cleaning up process but took him for George William Curtis or some other dude from New York and charged accordingly. Heacock swears it shan't happen again.

The Cincinnati Enquirer whose political standing is unquestioned, says of Blaine: "It must be conceded that he is the most capable man and the most thorough master of politics that can be found within the republican hosts to-day. Blaine is a statesman, while too many of his contemporaries are merely politicians. Always the defender of American interests, he will awaken an enthusiasm that no other man in his party possibly could."

The county commissioners of Socorro county demanded of the officers of the city of Socorro that they turn over their books and other public property to the sheriff. The city officials told the county commissioners in plain yet polished language to go to a very hot place. There were three acts on the subject of incorporating the cities of Las Vegas and Socorro and they are so conflicting that none of them are effective. Socorro will continue her incorporation until the courts dispossess her.

Judge L. Bradford Prince of Santa Fe will be candidate for the office of delegate to congress from this territory this fall. The Judge was defeated for the republican nomination two years ago by corrupt methods. Had he been nominated by that convention the republicans would have a representative in congress to-day, instead of seeing a democrat there. The Judge is undoubtedly the best qualified for holding the office of any man in New Mexico and he has a strong following throughout the territory. This year it is hoped that he will be given fair play and the nomination in the event of his having a majority of the legally elected delegates in the convention August 17th. There is no comparison between the abilities of Judge Prince and all those whom rumor now names as his opposition. He is head and shoulders above them all.

New Mexico is cried down somewhat by parties interested in other localities but still our cattle men seem to be making money. While our mines may not be bonanzas, they are still paying investments and are eagerly sought by capitalists. Some men have sunk money in New Mexico mines, as they have in other mines. Some men have been disappointed in their expectations, as has frequently happened in other mining districts, and in every other branch of business everywhere. But our mines continue to pan out; our cattle continue to grow; men continue to come here with money, and continue to go away with more. Besides this, people come here to die, and live. As with money matters, so with health. Many have come for health, and died. But many more live here now who cannot live anywhere else. Some must die, and some must fall; but New Mexico offers the largest chance for health, life and a good living, with at least the

average chance of a large fortune. And Las Vegas is the best place in New Mexico.—Las Vegas Gazette.

The papers of the east which claim to be independent but which are and always were really democratic say that Blaine was nominated by the popular republican voice and that he cannot be elected. If a man who receives the spontaneous call of the rank and file of the republican party to be its leader can not receive the support of that party then who in the world can? Must candidates be nominated by politicians alone to win an election at the hands of the masses? The rank and file—the men at whose demand Jas. P. Blaine was made the candidate for president by the republican party are the men who must elect the candidate by whomsoever nominated. The votes of the politicians are few and it argues badly for the party if they can influence the friends of Blaine or any other man to stifle preferences and abandon their favorite. If the politicians had nominated their candidate the masses would have stood by him and elected him. Are the politicians less true to their party? Certain newspapers predict that the death-knell of the republican party, as a party was sounded at the Chicago convention. It is possible that the prediction is true. If the politicians of the large cities of the east with the assistance of the aristocracy of Massachusetts and other New England states succeed in overthrowing the present nominee then indeed republicanism is doomed. The west will never rally to the call of eastern treachery and only some great national question that is not now in sight can bring together the integral parts. The eastern ring-masters see this effect of their non-acceptance of the people's choice and despite what may have been said in the chagrin of disappointment they will all wheel into line and give the party a victory of which it will be proud, this coming fall.

Republican Disaffection.

It is natural for those republicans who have resolved not to vote for Blaine to believe that a great many of the members of their party share the same purpose. But it will not do for the democrats to count upon receiving help from the republican disaffection. It is true that the movement against Blaine, begun by republican journals of wide influence and circulation shows signs of increase, and may yet grow to a noteworthy size; but the quantity of actual votes which it will represent by election day must be unknown and may be inconsiderable.

In a party having the habit of discipline and the faculty of organization in such a marked degree as the republican party, the chances of a great combined revolt are not large. Sporadic disaffection is always likely to be manifested after the nomination of a candidate for the presidency, but it has hitherto remained sporadic and ineffectual. In off years a certain amount of bolting may be expected, but when a president is to be elected republicans are pretty sure to vote the republican ticket.

Formidable as the opposition of some republican newspapers to Blaine seems to be, it is more than possible that it may not produce results commensurate with the ability and the intensity of conviction which direct it. An able newspaper has great power, but it is doubtful if the ablest newspaper can carry with it into opposition against even the most objectionable candidate a majority of its readers. It takes time for great masses of men to change their opinions, and old party ties cannot be thrown off easily and suddenly.

Nor should it be forgotten that many of the republicans who are prominent in opposition to Blaine are men whose motives are doubtless highly creditable but who always seem anxious to parade their independence. There is little evidence as yet that disaffection has reached the great body of republicans who pride themselves on their faithfulness to their party just as some of the young republicans pride themselves upon their readiness to desert it.

The republicans have seen indifference and discord as great as now prevail in their party give away before the end of the campaign to confidence and enthusiasm. It cannot fairly be said that the republican prospects are more unfavorable now than they were before the Fifth Avenue conference in 1880. The opposition to Blaine comes not from the practical politicians in the rank and file of the party, but mainly from people who do not always take the trouble to vote. These people are not easily satisfied, and if they shall now vote, some superfluous candidate of their own is more likely to receive their support than is the democratic candidate, whoever he may be. Who the democratic candidate should be they are sure. But they are rather finical in their notions, and the democratic convention may not take their advice.

Till the democratic convention meets, the opponents of Blaine don't know themselves where they stand, and it would be strange if an opposition, not yet sure of its course, should grow rapidly. The anti-Blaine republicans may not vote, or they may vote for the democratic candidate if they are allowed to name him; or they may set up a candidate of their own. So the chapeles of the democrats receiving

much help from them are not as great as some democrats seem to suppose.—N. Y. Sun.

LEGAL NOTICES.

Notice of Contest.

U. S. LAND OFFICE. Las Cruces, N. M., May 25, 1894. Complaint having been entered at this office by George M. Mansfield against Petronio Salas for abandoning his homestead entry No. 42, (P. C. No. 134), dated March 28th, 1880, upon the s. 1/4, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, in Socorro county, New Mexico, with a view to the cancellation of said entry; the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at this office on the 15th day of July, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., to respond and furnish testimony concerning alleged abandonment.

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Notice to Socorro Stock Growers' Association.

FOUND UP in District No. 2 will commence on June 1st, 1894, starting at the Socorro ranch on the Grande river south line of county and working thence north until the entire district is worked over. Any information required by members of the Stock Growers' association, address, W. S. HOFFWELL, Las Palomas, May 2nd, 1894.

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No reward shall be paid to any member of the association.

Names of executive committee: W. C. Bruton, Alex Rogers, Geo Smith, D. F. White, D. C. Cantwell, Edward Feat, N. Grayson, G. L. Brooks, J. A. Stinson, W. H. Hulvey.

For further information address the secretary at Socorro, N. M., G. L. Brooks, Secretary.

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Mother Eve was simply a side issue.  
A broom in hand is a sweeping accu-  
sation.

A clouded brow is a never-failing  
sign of a domestic storm.  
A family with a meter in the house  
should never be out of meat.  
Disappointing—Hunting the country  
over and finding only country rock.  
"I object to toxic raw material," said  
Shiner, as he held his foot to have the  
tack removed.

To Loan—A spinster or a bachelor,  
either or both are too lone for the good  
of the country.  
There are larger swamps in the United  
States than Wall Street, New York,  
but there are none so treacherous.

A man had been killed by a stroke on  
the head from the back of an ax and  
the coroner's jury found that he died  
by ax dent.  
A young husband in Pittsburg is suf-  
fering from a severe case of tumor.  
It's two more twins.—Pittsburg Chron-  
icle-Telegraph.

Barbers always have mirrors in front  
of their chairs in order to enable their  
victims to see how a man looks being  
talked to death.—Merchant Traveler.  
There are a great many prohibition-  
ists in Chloride. They would like to  
prohibit the rain from soaking through  
mud roofs and from running down  
stove pipes.

Since the supreme court has decided  
that the civil rights bill was unconsti-  
tutional the water has deserted Nigger  
lake in Mason county, Iowa, and left it  
nearly dry.  
An editor wrote the heading for an  
editorial "A Movement in Gold." The  
foreman just then called that only two  
lines more were needed, so he finished  
the article by saying: "The machinery  
of a watch."

A castiron dog which eats meat is an  
invention of an eastern man that is  
considered a masterpiece. It would be  
much more wonderful though if the  
dog was a natural flesh and blood animal  
that didn't eat meat.  
The dogs in Florida is reported are  
dying of the "stagers" a disease akin  
to that which sometimes afflicts horses.  
Let us hope that the disease may be-  
come an epidemic and sweep the coun-  
try as clean as parlor carpet.

The democratic party advocates free  
trade because it would like to repudi-  
ate and forever abolish the duty it  
owes to its country and to its fellow  
man. The democrats envy the English  
people the privileges which they enjoy  
in owing no duty.  
Searching for pay ore is attended  
with much the same labor and uncer-  
tainty whether prosecuted by the rag-  
ged prospector on the rock-ribbed bot-  
tom of mother earth, or by the well-  
dressed company manager in the pock-  
ets of the stockholders.

Pension agent—"On what grounds  
do you demand a pension?" Veter-  
an—"I lost an arm in the service."  
Agent—"Why, man, you've got two  
arms!" Vet—"O, I don't mean these.  
The arm I lost was of the Springfield  
pattern."—Boston Transcript.

Getting solid with the dog: "Do you  
know the Jacksons?" asked a lady of a  
young man who lived in their neigh-  
borhood. "No, I'm not personally ac-  
quainted with all the members of the  
family," he replied, "but I always speak  
to the dog at the front gate as I go  
past."—Exchange.

A young woman arrived in Balti-  
more the other day from Switzerland  
on the way to Uruguay, South America,  
to meet and marry her love. It might  
be supposed that a young man who had  
gone that far away might have expected  
entirely, but only a select few seem to  
have any luck in this world.—Louis-  
ville Courier-Journal.

The other evening two men met on  
Clark street. One of them had just  
been in a pawn shop, and was accosted  
by the other, thus: "I say, Jack what  
time is it?" "Darned if I know, Jim;  
my watch ain't going," was the reply.  
"Excuse me, Jack, for asking you; I  
suppose it's like my last winter's over-  
coat—gone."—Exchange.

The Rio Grande river is generous  
and hospitable in its bank wets. For  
fear of having slighted some of its  
neighbors at the first one it gave an-  
other much grander and more far-  
reaching than the first. People who  
have attended either or both do not  
care for more bankvetting this sea-  
son.

Young Mineral, dining at the res-  
taurant had ordered deer meat and  
was served with beefsteak and was  
raising such a row as to attract the  
proprietor, who coming forward and  
learning the trouble, exclaimed in aston-  
ishment: "Dear meat! Why, man  
alive, this steak cost twenty-five cents  
a pound! What did you expect?"  
Mineral subsided.

A new style of death notice reads:  
"Jacob Runner, entered in the Caus-  
sian race against time June 5th, 1881,  
by his owners John and Susan runner;  
reached the home stretch and took a  
new driver Miss Sabultha Whipdash on  
Dec. 25th, 1884, and made the closing at  
10:20 1/2 p. m., June 27th, 1884; time  
63:23 3/5 5/4." It is supposed that he is  
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redeemer.

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