

News Items.

Cresset: Stock of all kinds are looking extremely well. The late severe storm seems to have made no impression on them.

Cresset: A cattle man by the name of Alder, purchased last week four thousand acres of land in the four mile strip along the State line in ranges thirteen and fourteen.

Despite the energetic remonstrances of representatives of the European powers and of the United States, the persecution of the Jews continues in Morocco.

The Prince of Wales is trying to reconcile the queen and the princess Louise. The latter offended her royal mother by returning from Canada without a permit. The queen avoids meeting the princess.

Cresset: Last week, the Springer boys and Goddard, delivered to J. P. Whitney fifteen bull calves at twenty-five dollars per head. If such prizes as these can be got, what mints of money could be made raising pedigreed stock here in Barbour county.

The steamship Silesia arrived at New York, on the 29th ult., with over 100 exiled German socialists. There are several editors of suppressed papers among them. Most of the exiles left their native land on twenty-four hours notice.

The round house at Newton, Kansas, together with two engines, was destroyed by fire on the night of the 26th ult. The cause of the fire is unknown, but it probably originated in the round house office, where several tanks of oil are kept. The loss amounts to \$40,000.

A would be righteous man who wanted to advertise the sensitiveness of his religious nature had an inscription painted over the front door of his new house to this effect: "Let nothing enter here but what is good." A wag who read it said, sadly, "Then I suppose the master of the house intends to go in at the back door."

A K. C. Journal special says that Secretary Sherman will recommend in his report that the number of grains in the silver dollar be increased so as to make its value par, and that the entire stock of dollars now on hand be then received into these full rate dollars. The cost to the Government would be no more than it has already made by the difference between the prices paid for bullion and the circulating value of the present dollar.

SOVEREIGNTY OF RUSSIA.

The New York Telegram's special from Paris says: The Intransigent, Nov. 29, publishes three important letters emanating from the Russian revolution committee, and addressed to Rochefort, Karl Max and Leon Hartman. The committee assert that the nihilists are fighting for the sovereignty of the Russian people. It invites the moral cooperation of Rochefort, and appeals to Europe and America for funds to enable it to carry on the struggle. The letter to Hartman authorizes that active firebrand to open permanent agencies both in Europe and America for receiving permanent subscriptions. Rochefort seems determined not to rest on the laurels which he affects to have won at the Ciskey trial. He announces this morning his intention to apply to the municipal authorities of this city for permission to have statues erected in certain public places in memory of the heroes of the com-

GERMAN CONCESSION.

K. C. Journal: A telegram from Berlin informs the state department that the cases of naturalized citizens who have been arrested in Alsace and Loraine on charges of owing military service have been decided in accordance with the claim of this government. The release of Weil has already been reported and it is now announced that in his case, as well as in the previous one of Gehres, all fines and penalties imposed by the German government have been remitted.

WILL NOT BE PLAYED.

Mr. Abbey, under whose auspices the Passion Play was to have been produced in New York, says no man whose business success depends on the approval and patronage of the public has a right to represent that which is regarded with disapproval so positive and expressed in terms so denunciatory as those which greeted the mere announcement of an intention to produce the Passion Play. Mr. Abbey adds that he feels he has no right to set up his single opinion against that of almost the entire community, and he has therefore concluded not to give any representation whatever of the Passion Play.

BIG BUGS.

A commercial traveler came in from a village not a thousand miles from Fort Scott recently. On being asked his opinion concerning the future growth of the village whence he came, he replied: "It is a live town. Good, healthy place, too. The bed bugs in the hotels there grow so large that they help the porter carry the baggage up stairs and inside the bedroom doors to wait for their prospective prey. When their unhappy victim retires, two of the bugs hold up the blankets while the third drags the howling citizen out on the floor, where they satisfy their thirst for gore."

RETIRING JUDGES.

Justices Swayne and Strong, according to good authority, will retire from the United States supreme bench before the term of President Hayes expires. Both, by reason of age, are eligible for retirement on full pay. Justice Clifford is also eligible to retire, but according to rumor, he has indicated that he will not retire until he can be succeeded by a Democratic justice. Hunt is not eligible for retirement but is incapacitated for duty. It is said that when congress meets a bill will be introduced with a good chance for passage, for the appointment of two additional justices, whose places in turn are not to be filled until the number of justices is reduced to nine. This would give the court its full number of justices, and when justices Hunt and Clifford either retired or died the court would stand just where it is now. The belief is prevalent that ex-Senator Stanly Mathews, of Ohio, is to succeed Swayne, and it is for this reason he is not a candidate for the Ohio senatorship.—Kansas City Journal.

VICTORIO VANQUISHED.

Victorio's captured followers confessed to Gen. Terrassas, of the Mexican army, that Victorio would have forced a passage through Gaudalupe mountains at Ojo Caliente or Bosque Bonita in September or early in October, but he found the tenth cavalry at these points too vigilant. Gen. Buell, with his new Mexican troops was north while Terrassas was west of him. In other words, the American troops corralled Victorio and

made him an easy prey to Terrassas' overwhelming numbers.

After the Indians surrendered, Terrassas shot down thirty-seven warriors before any would confess Victorio's whereabouts. Finally two warriors gave the information wanted. Terrassas proceeded in the direction indicated, at which the squaws in camp groaned terribly. He went beyond the point indicated and in a clump of bushes, found a warrior mortally wounded, whose blankets, wild skins and surroundings indicated the bivouac of a chief. The Indians said he was Victorio.

Before his capture Victorio had picked thirty-five of his choicest warriors for desperate work, and ordered them to capture ammunition. These thirty-five armed with seventeen shooters, surprised the little band of twelve soldiers at Ojo Caliente before daybreak on October 29, killing five and capturing the outfit.—St. Louis Republican.

FORSTER'S REPORT.

The Times says: "We fear Forster was unable yesterday to encourage his colleagues with the report that lawlessness is abating in Ireland. It is too plain that the most detestable outrages daily occur, and that unparalleled terrorism has been imposed upon three Irish counties. The law is almost powerless to prevent these crimes or to punish the criminals. The authorities have made an effort to protect life and property by employing the ordinary forces, but the conspiracy is too strong and subtle to be restrained. The utmost that can be done effectually at present, is to protect the few who are threatened. Some eighty Irish gentlemen are under police protection. The legal enforcement of contracts relating to land is at an end in most parts of Munster and Connaught, and the lawlessness of the peasants and of the masses in the towns is seething and spreading. The facts continue to cause grave anxiety to the authorities of Ireland, and we may conclude that the Cabinet has not resolved to set aside their views even for a short time without much hesitation and misgiving, but this decision has been adopted partly on the faith of hopes which spring eternal in the ministerial breast."

VICTORIA'S GIFT.

The writing table made from the Arctic ship Resolute, was received at Washington a few days ago. It is a present from Queen Victoria to the President of the United States. It is of oak, magnificently carved and weighs 1,300 pounds. Upon one of the smooth panels is the following inscription:

"Her majesty's ship, Resolute, forming part of the expedition sent in search of Sir John Franklin in 1852, was abandoned in latitude 74 degrees 41 minutes, longitude 101 degrees 22 minutes west, on the 13th of May, 1854. She was discovered and extricated in September, 1855, in latitude 67 degrees north, by Captain Buddington, of the United States whaler, George Henry. The ship was purchased, fitted out and sent to England as a gift to her majesty Queen Victoria, by the president and people of the United States as a token of good will and friendship. This table was made from her timbers when she was broken up, and is presented by the queen of Great Britain and Ireland to the president of the United States as a memorial of the courtesy and loving kindness which dictated the offer of the gift of the Resolute."

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- &c., &c., &c.

Attention has been given to the wants of travelers, freighters and transients generally, who will find everything they need at reasonable prices. Buying in immense quantities in the primary markets of the East they are enabled to duplicate, notwithstanding the heavy freights from the railroad here, the prices of any Kansas house, quality of goods considered. Call and examine their goods and be your own judge.

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