TIMES, Commercial and Bulletin.

We publish these returns as far as received, and to our own astonishment the circulation of The Times is in the ratio of ten Times to one of all other papers printed in the city. This is evidence of the support which The Times gets at home. We are glad to assure our patrons that the circulation of our papers. In conclusion it is propertied in the size of the definition:

"SKUNK, n. A digitigrade, carnivorous mannal, the Mephitis American, found over a very wide extent of county, both in North and South America. It is nearly allied to the weasel on the one tand, and to the other on the other. The animal has two glands near the inferior extremity of the allientary canal, which secrete an extremely effect thing at pleasure as a means of defense. This liquor possesses valuable medicinal powers, but its extreme offensiveness interferes with its use. throughout the State is largely in excess of any other paper. Of course, in the immestances where such papers have more subdiate vicinity of local papers, there are inscribers. For fifteen years this paper has plan adopted by the School Board, to-day maintained its position, and to-day, we are tried for the first time. happy to assure all that THE TIMES, since The schools for small children now open public lands, I will preface with the facts we assumed the ownership and management at 9 a. m., with one recess of five minutes, that, the heat and rain, and new cultivation of it, has never had a wider circulation, was never more prosperous, and, we hope, never learn from the children, the fifteen-minute tion of the population with sickness the past more acceptable to its readers and advertising patrons, than at this date.

THE CHICAGO CHURCH TROUBLES. have some recreation, and if it be true that The temporary bull in the difficulty be- such strict rules have been laid down, would tween the Rector and Vestry of Christ Epis- it not be well to relax them a trifle, and copal Church on the one hand, and the permit the tender plants to romp and play bishop of the Diocese on the other, which many hoped would be the end of the public scandal, has been succeeded by a new and more threatening outburst. Bishop White-the child the greatest freedom from restraint, house has written a lengthy and elaborate consistent with good order and discipline. reply to the last letter of the wardens, in The school and the play ground of ou which he virtually declares the truce ended, public schools is the place where the chiland announces that beneeforth his official dren of the rich and the poor meet on the authority will be invoked regardless of the same level. There all distinctions are all defiance of the recalcitrant church. The laid aside. Therefore, let the regulations A Million of Bollars in Green Stolen in 1865. Bishop makes the following points: The be as democratic as possible. upshot of the frequent correspondence between himself and the wardens was an agreement, which he says was plainly and unequivocally stated, that he should make his official visitation of Christ Church on the

Our sympathies are wholly with Mr. haps the drout's in the Eastern States and the short hay comman neutralize the ten-

Cheney. He is a man, while the Lishop is dency to excessive dairy production, and put the mere form of a man without the soul.

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deekly Times	MESSES. EDITORS:—The short item on the game laws in this evening's Express, in- duces me to raise my voice in favor of pro- tecting that innocent and very useful little	Some Stubborn Pacts for Advertiser
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1871.	animal, the skunk. There are many ways	Without any preliminary and needle
	farmers for six months of the year, it is	boasting, we submit below, for the consider
THE TIMES.	worth to the farmer on whose premises it makes its home, as much as an ordinary la-	
Its Home Circulation.	borer at \$20 per month and board. They	know what they have to sell or desire to bu
Courtesy demands that we make our ac-	do the work by night, a female with a mini-	the following figures regarding the circul-
nowledgments to the patrons of THE TIME	s ly or young walking through a new or corn,	
or their increased and continued confidence	of home worm and beetle. They are useful	1 41 11 1
its management.	in sentures and mendows, but the place where	most important towns in this vicinity:
The only substantial evidence of the pub	they are currecially useful is in the hop held.	
's estimate of the value of a newspaper	The gray grub that is destructive in the po- tato crop is more so in the hop yard. This	Leavenworth Times.
number of its subscribers and the amoun	grub or short gray worm about one and-a-	Commercial Bulletin
advertising patronage given to it	half inches long, abound in the hop yard and	
Our columns bear the strongest evidence	f work just under the surface of the root or	STRANGER.
high appreciation advertisers have for		1 Commercial
TIMES.	every hill carefully examined and the grub	· · Bulletin
Inadvertently we contracted for more ad	destroyed. If the skunk is protected and al-	SPRINGDALE.
tisements in the Weekly than we wanted	lowed to do this work, it is done better and	Leavenworth Times.
e intend to reduce the advertising space		Commercial.
l give more reading matter as soon a		
ne of the contracts expire.	etable garden, no injury is ever done by	PAIRMOUNT.
While we knew that our circulation was	them, but much good. Let them be protect-	Leavenworth Times
atly in excess of that of any other paper	ed, not merely from April to October, but	" Bulletin
Leavenworth, yet for the benefit of other		PETERSBURG.
o might desire the advantages of adver-	them. F. W. Collins.	Leavenworth Times.
ng with the largest circulation, and in or	Aug. 26th, 1871.	Bulletin no
that our advertising patrons might have	If, in our references heretofore to an editor	RAPP'S MILLS.
lisputed proof of the same, we sent ou	up the river, any careless or thoughtless	Leavenworth Times
ulars to the various post masters through	reader of THE TIMES has been led to infer	Commercial
the county and places immediately tribu-	that we considered our cotemporary worth-	OSAWKEE.
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FROM COWLEY COUNTY. AUGUSTA, Sept. 4; 1871.

Supposing always that the public are ever interested in the status and changes of the

	recess is for luncheon, but no play or whis- pering is permitted. We had supposed that	STATISTICS OF THE AUGUSTA LAND OFFICE FOR
	children from 6 to 10 years of age, ought to have some recreation, and if it be true that such strict rules have been laid down, would	enteries on the Osage Lands
A	it not be well to relax them a trifle, and permit the tender plants to romp and play? The common school is the pride of our	Homestead entries 126 Number of acres 116,715 Pre-emption filings and entries 116 Number of acres at \$2.50 per acre 9,864 Number of acres at \$2.50 per acre 9,864 6,858
		Amount of cash receipts
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COMING TO LIGHT.

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off for a season or two a great decline in but-

-The Chicago Post goes "carhomicid manie" one better with "splitaferriboetasses

and Phoebe Cary are two nieces, who will close their house and dispose of their hom

-Ready poisoned arrows dipped in rattle snake vemon are on sale in the Indian wig

half for getting shaved in a shop in Virginia City. We guess most men let their beards grow in that locality. -The new hotel built by A. T. Stewart, as the abode of working-women, will cost him

-A wise old gentleman gave the follow ing sage advice to his son: "Common sense my son, is valuable in all kinds of business except love-making." A correspondent of the Hartford Courses

who has been sailing up the Massachusetts

coast, wonders why Gloucester is spelled the way it is, and if that is right, why shouldn't lobster be spelled "lobcester?" -The Milwaukee papers, when they speak of the dedication of the new Opera House, call it the "gorgeous event that illumined the dramatic and operatic horizon of our

city."

—A healthy looking trio arrived at Vincennes, Indiana, a few days ago. They aggregated 1,185 pounds, the avoirdupois being distributed as follows: Maternal parent 585 pounds; sixteen year old boy 425 pounds; and an infant phenonmenon, of the female perfussion, 175 pounds.

-A Chicago paper says the surest way o preventing hydrophobia in dogs is to supply them well with water, and the eafest way to insure them an abundance of that indispensable fluid is to anchor them in about seven feet of water, so that their heads will be from eighteen to twenty-five inches from the sur-

fenbach six families, consisting of twenty-five persons, have seceded from the Roman Catholic Church, on account of the conflict arising from the proclamation of the infalli-

-M. D. Conway writes that Robert Collyer's speech at the Crystal Palace in London was complimented by an intelligent Biiton with the remark that "it was worthy of Ar-

-The President of the Chinese Christian Society at San Francisco, is Fong-Nog. He is the second of that family to put in an appearance in this country, Egg being the first. -What whisky may do is shown by the St. Louis Democrat, which describes how a Deputy United States Marshal got drunk, lost a prisoner, was himself arrested by the police, was dismissed by the Marshal, was put of a train of cars, run over and killed, all in one day.

-A New Haven woman, living on Congress avenue, expected to be married last Sunday. Before the time for the ceremony

superficial feet was recently silvered at St. Helen's, Lancashire, England, by a new process, by which the mirror was completed in forty hours, instead of in ten days, which would have been according to the old methods. This mirror, it is stated, is the largest ever manufactured in Lancashire, and, with one or two exceptions. The silver is a superficial feet was recently silvered at St. P. Converse, chief route agent of the Kansas Pacific Railway, at present investigating delinquencies in the mail service. Col. Converse is one of the men who is endeavoring to bring order out of disorder in our mail service, and with good success.—Topeka Record.

being left entire. No sheep-killing animal teur naturalists are inclined to lay it to an invasion of the vampyre but.

the mere form of a man without the soul.

HOW THEY TALK.

Atchison, Kan, Aug. 31.—The Chicago & Southwestern Railway was finished to-day, and constitutes a through line from Chicago to 'Atchison and Leavenworth.—Associated Telegraph Press Report.

We publish the above as a specimen of the Chicago and Campion and of the falsehoods contained in the telegraphic dispatches from Atchison. The editors under the regulations of the Associated Press have control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches, John A. Martin is the control and the making up of these dispatches are control and the making up of these dispatches of the control and the making up of these dispatches are control and the making up of these dispatches are control and the free define in butter and cheese. But if such a cesult should be achieved, it would be no advantage to any one; the consumer, however, would have to all grocery on Tucker's Creek, in hold's old grocery on

THE DEACOR'S STORY. The solomn old bells in the steeple
Are ringin'. I grass you know why?
Ho? Well, then, Pli tell you, though a
ll's whispered shoat on the siy,
Some six wesks ago, a church?mestin'
Was called far—sobody know what,
But we went, and the parson was present
And I don't know who, or who not.

Some twenty old members, I cale' late,
Which meetly was weenes of course;
Though I don't mean to my aught agin' 'em;
I've seen many gatherin's worse.
There, in the front row, mit the descons,
The eldest was Old Descon Pryor:
A man countin' lour soure and seven,
And gen'rally full of his tre. Beside him, his wife, countin' four score,
A kind-hearted, motherly soul,
And, next to her, young Descon Hartley,
A good Christian mean on the whole,
Nim Parsons, a spinster of fifty,
And long ago inid on the shelf,
Had wedged herself; and, beside her,
Was Descon Monroe—tnat's myself.

"And you scarce may expect a confession of error from me; but—you know, My dearly beloved wife died last Christm It's now nearly ten months ago, The winter went by long and lonely, The farm work went on, and I needed A woman about the old place.

"The children were wilder than rabbit:
And still growing worse every day;
No help to be found in the village,
Although I was willing to pay.
In fact, I was nigh 'bout discouraged,
For everything looked so britom;
When good little Paticnee McAlpine
Skipped into our hitchen, one morn.

She had only run in of an errand,
But she laughed at our miserable pli
And set to work, just like a woman,
A petting the whole place to right.
And though her own folks was so busy,
And ill her helpin' could spare,
She'd fit in and out like a sparrow,
And most every day she was there.

"So the summer went by sort o' cheerful,
And one night my baby, my Joe,
Seemed Severish, and fretful, and woke me,
By crying at midnight, you know,
I was tired with my day's work, and sleepy,
And couldn't no way, keep still;
So, at least I grew angry and spanked him,
And he acreamed out with a will. "Just about then I heard a soft rapping

"Just about then I heard a soft rapping Away at the half opened door; And theu little Patience McAlpine Walked siliy across the white floor, Sayas she: "I thought Josey was cryin', I guess I'd best take him away, I knew you'd be gettin' up early. To go to the marshes for hay; So I staid here to-night to get breakfast, I guess he'll be quiet with me—Come, Josey, kiss papa, and tell him What a nice little man you will be!" She was stooping low over the pillow, And saw the big tears on his cheek; Her face was so close to my whiskers, I darn't wove, scarcely, or speak; Her hands were both holdin' the baby, Her eye by his shoulder was hid; But her mouth was so near and so roay, I—kissed her. That's just what I did.'

I-kissed her. That's just what I did."

Then down sat the tremblin' sinner,
The sisters they nurmured of "shame,"
And she should't oughter a let him,
No doubt she was mostly to blame.
When straightway up rose Deacon Pryor,
"Now bretherin' and sisters," he laid,
(We knowed that somethin' was comin',
And all sot as still as the dead),
"You've heard Brother Hartley's confession
And I spoak for myself, when I say,
That if my wife was dead, and my children
Were all growin' worse every day.
And if my house needed attention,
And Patience McAlpine had come
And tidded the cluttered-up kitchen,
And made the place seem more like hom
And if I was worn out and sleepy,
And my baby wouldn't lie still,
But fretted and woke me at midnight,
As habies, we know, sometimes will;
And if Patience came in to hush him,
And was all as our good Brother sea—
I think, friends—I think I atbuild kiss her,
And down sat the elderly descon.

Then down sat the elderly deacon,
The young one lifted his face,
And a smile rippled over the meetin'
Like light in a shadowy place.
Perhaps, then, the matronly sisters
Remembered their far-away youth,

CONCORD, New Hampshire, has produced a canary bird with two perfect heads. Bar-num has bought it for fifty dollars.

friend in the Cape May Wave: At a meeting of the officers of the First Reg. N. G., held at the Washington Armory, Washington, D. C., on Saturday evening last, Col. S. S. Smoot was unanimously elec-

rage." The Marshai of Kansas is said to be collecting a posse of Missouri (not Kansas) men at West Point, in Missouri, a little town about ten miles distant, to "enforce the laws." All pro-slavery, free-State, and dough-faced men, and Administration tools, are filled with holy horror.

It is amusing to notice the agonizing effort now being made by Geo. A. Crawford to be identified as a compatriot with old John versations with old John Brown, Col. James Montgomery, and other old Kansas liberaors, and they, without exception, classed little George as a sympathizer with the pro-

Bagdad, Isaphan was a trading town of great importance; in 1387 it was captured by Timur, the Tartar, and 70,000 people mas-sacred, but during the seventeenth century it attained the climax of prosperity under the reign of Shah Abbas the Great. It was then

Teharan, the decline of Ispanan began, and it has never resumed its former status.

Beautiful groves and fruitful gardens and vineyards surround the city still, and the Zenderud, which at this point is six hundred fee wide, is spanned by three fine bridges, one of them a thousand feet in length and having thirty-six arches. But within all is decay and desolation, There are miles of streets without a single tenant, and many of the once splendid palaces are deserted and falling into hopeless ruin. On the southern saide of the city is an extensive pleasure ground called the Chahar Bagh, which contains the "Palace of Forty Colums," once a favorite royal residence—perhaps the same of which Colridge speaks:

"In Xanado did Kubba Khan "1.25" gone already—went yesterday. She'll be in Lynchburg in three days by the boat. "She'll be in Lynchburg in three days by the boat."

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Broken-hearted and crushed in spirit William hurried back to Judge McLean in Washington. The Judge heard his story. Daniel Webster and John C. Calhoun were in the Judge's room, and they both took a deep interest. "Let's raise the money and send William after her," said the generous Webster. "He would be seized a dozen times as a fightive," said the Judge, "and they'll sell him too," "Ill send my private secretary," said Mr. "Webster; and so he did. "There was no telegraph then, nor cars, but the Secretary took the Potomac river boat, "In Xanado did Kubla Khan deep seed."

The Abolition of the National Guard throughout the subject of the private secretary took the Potomac river boat, the Scarce of Forty Colums, "once a fightive," said the Judge, "a

INCOMENTATION FOR SAIL, Jan., 1859.

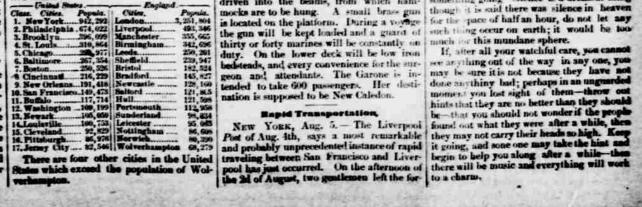
GENTALEST: You will greatly obliger as columns with a I briefly state two parallels.

Mrs. Now and have ween his wife.

Mrs. Objects, Amos Hall, Jan. Hall, John Campbell, Am Styder, Thomas Stit.

John Campbell

"What can we do?" sobbed Rachel.
"I know," replied William, "I will buy
you myself."
"But you have no money."
"I can work and earn it," replied the determined lover.
"How much will you take for Rachel?"



Territory for some distance, and then sent the white men back, telling them to follow us as soon as they ckose to do so. The other company freed one female slave, took some property, and, as I am informed, killed one white man (the master), who fought against the liberation.

Now for the comparison. Eleven persons are forcibly restored to their unalienable ri. bu, with but one man killed, and "all hell is stirred from beneath." It is currently reported that the Governor of Kansas for the delivery of all such as were conterned in the last named "dreadful outrage." The Marshal of Kansas is said to be collecting a posse of Missouri, a little town about ten miles distant, to "enforce the laws." All pro-slavery, free-State, and dough-faced men, and Administration tools, the such as work and earn it," replied the deducy of the contents of the contents of the contents of the work and earn it," replied the deducy of the contents of the contents of the work and earn it," replied the deducy of the contents of the contents of the work and earn it," replied the deducy of the contents of the contents of the work and earn it," replied the deducy of the contents of the contents of the work and earn it," replied the deducy of the contents of the contents of the work and earn it," replied the deducy of the contents of the contents of the work and earn it," replied the deducy of the contents of the work on the angle of the contents of the London Telegraph writing from Metz.

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The London Tele power in the world will ever wrest Metz from Teutonic grasp, or induce the Faderland to yield it by peaceable means.

w. William went to work—every cent was saved, he even going on foot through Frederick county by night, to see Rachel, where they held solemn consultations and hoped only for the time when he could buy her and own her and make her his wife.

Think of that, mercenary before the faderland to some the faderland to stone the only for the time when necound only her and own her and make her his wife.

Think of that, mercenary beaux, heartless fortune-hunters of Congress hall—think of toiling night and day, and then think of paying your last cent for the love of a wonders.

It as the work of the custom house faction, who duped some well-meaning citizens to take part in it proceedings. The Teibane, in speaking of the meeting, says the people of New York have given fair warning to the shameless clique which has tyranized over that they will subject for the love of Maita lately ford. slavery party, a friend of Buchanan, Judge
Williams, etc. We think the Governor a pretty good man, but he ought not to go back on his own record.

Two years rolled around and nine hundred dollars gladdened the sight of William Jackson. Christmas came.

"What shall I give you for Christmas this year, William?" asked the good old Postmaster-General of his trusty messenger.

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"Bapanan.

Shameless clique which has tyranized over them so many years, that they will subject no longer to its extortions, they will break down the machinery of party and drive the swindlers certainly into obscurity, and if possible into prison.

London advices represent Gladstone as ranielly becoming one of the most unpopular ranielly subject them so many years, that they will subject them so many years, that they

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results

Too happy to live, William started for Judge Stewart's.

"Here, Master John," said he, with his eyes all a glow with joy, "here is the thousand dollars—now I want Rachel."

"My God!—William, you don't tell me so!" exclaimed the Judge. "Why I sold rachel yesterday for \$1,200, to go to Mobile."

"When is she going?" asked Wester was represented by the studied law is request was represented by the studied law is request was represented by the studied law in Berlin, and subsequently edited a paper at Cologne, which was the first anti-government organ established in Prosessing Constantinous are made. The police are under arms. Investigation is to be made the police to precipitate a riot.

TURKEY

Constantinous II. The International Leader, Mark Mark.

New York, Sept. 5.—The International Leader, The police are under arms. Investigation is to be made. The police are under arms. Investigation is to be made. The police are under arms. Investigation is to be made. The police are under arms.

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mer place and arrived in New York on the 9th, just in time to go on board the steamer Wiscopsin, and arrived in Liverpool on the 19th, the entire trip being made in seventeen

Helena, M. T., Sept. 5.—A man named Doe Mann was stabled by a man named Ba-ker, at Rodersburg, Thursday last. Mann died on Saturday. Baker was taken from the sheriff by the citizens and hong. He died firm and with coolness. GREAT BRITAIN

LONDON, Sept. 5.-Dr. Karl Marx a lead-

hension of the renewal of the riots. The police have been ordered to use their srms without mercy in case any more manifesta-tions are made. The police are under arms.

VERSAULES, Sept. 5.—Five of the female incendiaries of Paris are now under trial, being arraigned before a separate tribunal

duty. On the lower deck will be low iron bedsteads, and every convenience for the surgeon and attendants. The Garone is intended to take 600 passengers. Her destination is supposed to be New Caledon.

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