W E. TIMMONS, Editor and Prpritor.

has been released.

expected at any time.

Salgerte, in the leg.

It was fully insured.

A MEXICAN came into Lanoria, Ari., re

cago, was set afire by lightning recently.

The top floor was stored with wool and the

flames spread rapidly. The fire was, how-

ever, confined to the upper floors with

damage to stock and building of \$75,000.

H. A. SMITH, a traveling agent for the

Mayor Pottery Company, of Beaver Falls,

suicided recently at Cleveland, O., by

sas City September 14, 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19

promises many attractions to visitors this

fall. The premiums aggregate \$40,000 and

blooded stock will be on exhibition from

all parts of the country. New arrange-

THE SOUTH.

seriously wounding Thoman.

jumping into the Cuyahoga River. THE Inter-State Fair to be held at Kan-

HEW TO THE LINE, LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY.

Allen.

hase

Atchisor

VOLUME XI.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1885.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE resignation of W. H. H. Llewellyn, agent for the Apache Indians at Mescalaro, N. M., has been accepted by the Secretary of the Interior. He has been there several years, was wounded twice in controll-

ing the Indians. THE Marine Hospital Bureau has, through the Secretary of State, called on the Canadian authorities for more detailed information concerning the character and extent of smallpox at Montreal and other cities near the border.

A DISPATCH received at Washington recently confirmed the report that Aufdemorte, the New Orleans defaulting subtreasury clerk, was arrested at Monterey, Mexico.

THE following additional fourth-class Postmasters were recently appointed: Missouri: John H. Bolthoff, of Kingston, Caldwell County, vice Anson B. Mills, resigned; C. C. Van Arsdale, Little Osage, Vernon County, vice Harrison Jones, resigned; William L. Shuker, West Line, Cass County, vice Robert E. Karr, resigned; George B. Field, Summit, Barton County, vice Charles Purce, resigned.

THE EAST.

AT Dover Plains, N. Y., recently, in a quarrel as to the location of a line fence William DeGarmo and his son attacked Theodore H. Boyce viciously. The latter shot and killed DeGarmo. He claims to have acted in self-defense.

THE Boston Manufacturing Company of Waltham has shut down its cotton mill for an indefinite period, thereby giving about 600 employes a forced vacation.

EXPERIMENTS were recently made at the torpedo station at Newport, R. I., with a Curtee and exchanged shots with them. movable 15,000-candle power electric Zasch | On emptying his revolver he jumped into light for use at sea. It was found to work the river and was drowned. Baker and perfectly, minute objects being disernable at a great distance.

Among the suggestions to those in charge of the New York Grant monument fund Creek coal mines near Charleston, Va., the was one from Dr. George L. Ditson, of Cleveland. The writer would have the monument erected "to our second Washington," and wholly of glass, vari-colored and of temple architecture, and surmounting this an angel pointing heavenward.

ABOUT fifty persons were dismissed from the Philadelphia mint recently.

A CASE of yellow fever was discovered in New York City the other day.

THE Bureau of Contagious Diseases of New York City state that the nature of the and the residences of Edward Dwyer and illness of Otto Roah, who was removed E. Aldrich. Total loss, \$60,000; insurance, from a house in the Bowery recently, was \$40,000. not yellow fever, as was thought, but intermittent fever and jaundice. Bank of Fort Worth, Tex., who died sud-

ED. CORRIGAN'S famous horse Freeland, after winning two victories from Dwyer's | denly in the bank not long since, was short mare, Miss Woodford, was defeated in a in his accounts one hundred thousand dolrace at Monmouth Park the other day lars.

THIEVES entered the room of William ALL the Peoria whisky detained in Phildelphia by direction of Commissioner Flatman, an American cotton merchant, at Miller, of the Internal Revenue Bureau, a Liverpool hotel, the other night, and robbed him of a large sum of money and some valuable jewelry.

A FEW weeks ago, in Nevada, a Piute It is announced by a high official of the Indian was killed by a Washoe Indian, which, at the time, it was believed would British Foreign Office that the reports of an alliance, offensive and defensive, be-tween England and China are untrue, but certainly lead to a war between the two tribes. The matter was, however, amicathat England, China and Japan have arbly arranged. A few days ago a Piute, rived at a satisfactory understanding as relative of the man killed, was beaten to death during a fight with a Washoe brave. to the course to be pursued by each power The excitement among both tribes now in the event of war between England and runs high, and a sanguinary outbreak is Russia. It is announced by a high official of the

Chase County

British Foreign Office that the reports of cently bringing intelligence that a band of hostiles had attacked a party of three prospectors, fifteen miles from Santa Cruz, that England, China and Japan have arkilling two and wounding the third, Louis rived at a satisfactory understanding as to the course to be pursued by each power in THE extensive wool, hide and tallow the event of war between England and house of Obearne, Hosick & Co., of Chi- Russia.

An action for libel has been begun against the leading foreign newspapers in China for alleging the reported sale of the Chinese merchant fleet to an American firm for 5.250,000 taels at the outbreak of the hostilities with France. It was a bogus transaction.

THE boiler of a steam thresher exploded near Wyoming, Ont., recently, instantly killing James Duncan and mortally wounding Isaac Maw. Maw's nephew had a leg broken and was dangerously scalded. The engine was lifted bodily from the trucks and thrown through the side of a barn into a grain mow.

A DISPATCH from Calcutta announces that the ship British Statesman was

unwarrantable seizure of the Caroline Islands by Germany that he resigned his Colonelcy in the German Uhlan regiment, conferred upon him during his visit to Germany a few years ago. His acceptance of this at the time greatly incensed the French.

at Widnes, England, of Asiatic cholera of

Menctray recently disappeared. A female servant named Mercier told the neighbors that the lady had entered a convent, leaving her to manage the property. The servant brought her own relatives to the house to live. Suspicion being aroused the police entered the premises and discovered the lady's body buried in quick lime in the garden. The servant and her companions

corvette Augusta was confirmed. Her crew of 238 officers and sailors were lost. Her value was \$1,750,000. She was lost in a cyclone in the Red Sea.

Six old United States war vessels, the Island recently, causing a loss of over one

THE LATEST.

night a mob in the Seventeenth District of

night and called him out. He made a mo-

tion as if to draw a pistol, and Whitenton

shot him several times, severely wounding him. Cooper recovered and threatened as soon as he was well to kill Whitenton and

all his family. The whole community be-came aroused and the mobbing was the re-

sult. No arrests have been made. It is hoped matters will be settled without fur-

accident was caused by the train parting

SEDALIA, Mo., August 22 .- William Un-

ser, a German farmer living seven miles

south of Sedalia, was arrested yesterday for

incest. About a year ago his wife died and since then his niece, Maria Hoffart, has kept house for him. Last week they were married, the girl being about to become a mother. Unser was released on bond. He

formerly lived in Lexington, and is a hard-

CHICAGO, August 22.-The extensive

vool, hide and tallow house of Obearne

Alejandro Vidourra, a wealthy Mexican,

If caught

working but ignorant German.

ther bloodshed.

grade.

subjects.

KANSAS STATE NEWS. The Hibbs Extradition Case-Suggestions The School Fund. The following is the apportionment of of British Columbia-One Phase of Hu-man Character-A Remedy for Questionthe school fund of the State for the present year:

Bourbon Brown... Butler... Chautauoua 2 443.92 4,156.62 herok Clay.... $\begin{array}{c} 3.031.20\\ 2.486.70\\ 4.343.40\\ 3.993.30\\ 1.294.65\\ 382.95\\ 3.978.00\\ 2.274.30\\ 3.856.65\\ 2.48.85\\ 2.300.40\\ 601.20\\ 1.410.30\\ 150.75\\ 477.45\\ 3.275.10\\ 3.066.90\\ 2.368.80\\ 1.500.25\\ 452.50\\ 1.530.20\\ 2.462.50\\ 1.81.80\\ 2.053.80\\ 2.953.80\\ 2.953.80\\ 2.811.15\\ 3.050.10\\ 1.50\\ 2.953.80\\ 2.805.10\\ 1.50\\ 2.805.10\\ 1.50\\ 2.805\\ 1.50\\ 2.805\\ 1.50\\$ Coffey Crawford Davis ... Decatur. Dickin 2,845.80 1,134.90 4,555.05 5,553.45 1,278.90 2,928.60 2,928.60 2,945.70 2,945.70 2,951.50 3,163.50 2,945.70 2,951.55 2,160.90 4,033.35 1,672.20 2,758.50 2,981.00 3,73.65 981.00 1,995.30 1,970.55 877.57 1,551.25 2,872.35 511.65eavenworth ntgomery emaha.... orton Osage... Osborne. Ottawa... 263.70 2,448.90 2,603.70 1,924.20 1,996.20 1,094.40 507.15 916.10 2,339.10 3,560.80 5,766 30 90.00 2,215.80 733.50 4,415.70 400.95 1,760.40 3,217.95 abaunse

..... \$185,040.45 These moneys are the interest on funds arising from the sale of school lands.

WILLIAM WILLIS, a young man, was re-

THE deeds for the six hundred and forty acres of land for the State Reformatory

NATIONAL ITEMS.

y Judge Crease, of the Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20 .- The

full text of the decision of Judge Crease,

of the Supreme Court of British Colum-

bia, in the Hibbs extradition case, has

been received at the Post-office Depart-

ment. In his preamble Judge Crease

says: "It is a case of considerable im-

portance because the complaint is for

an offense which has no exact parallel

in the history of extradition cases, and

should it not prove to be an extraditable

offense. That will be easily understood,

facilities as the prisoner in the

able Recommendations.

Courant.

THE WABASH STRIKERS.

NUMBER 47.

No Serious' Results Yet Visible-The Reselution Calling for the Impeachment of United States Judges to be Carried Out. ST. LOUIS, August 20 .- The action of the National Executive Committee of the Knights of Labor in issuing a general order to the Knights employed upon roads westi of the Mississippi, prohibiting the handling: or repairing of Wabash rolling stock has been followed by no serious results to-day. The members of the Wabash Committee, which is in session here, are of the opinion that the full force of the order will not be . felt by the railroads for several days yet. Telegrams have been received by them from the danger that would arise of repetition, different parts of the State, from branch assemblies of the national organization indorsing the issuance of the general order when it is considered that there are and indicating their intention to stand by 15.000 Postmasters having the same it. Meetings of the Knights all over the West will be held as the order is received issuance of money orders in by them, and it is expected that concerted the United States, and if action will be taken by the 21st at the latest.

T. J. Russell, of the committee, says that the resolutions calling for the impeachment of United States Judges Brewer, Treat and Krekel, will be carried out, if possible. Congressman Warner and General Palmer the Wabash freight will be side-tracked.

1:30 p. m.--Nothing yet has been re-ceived from any point in the State or be-yond of any trouble growing out of yester-day's order, and in all likelihood nothing will occur for a day or two, or until the order shall have reached at least the principal points on the roads named in the order. The National Executive Committee having turned the whole matter over to the district turned the whole matter over to the district committees, with power to act, they will issue no more orders, and started this morn-ing for the East, where they have some other matters to look after. Members of the committee representing the Knights on the Southwest System left for their homes last night, and will more fully evalue restrictions. explain yesterday's order to the vari-ous assemblies. The Wabash committee will remain here and transact such business as may be necessary. There has been no delay to passenger trains so far and none seems to be apprehended immediately, although it is understood that the order ap-plies to passenger coaches as well as to freight cars and other rolling stock. Nor has there here any detention to freight has there been any detention to freight. The movement of trains in the Union Depot yards has in no wise been disturbed as yet. Up to a late hour to-night there was no semblies of Knights of Labor held meetings to-night, at which the order of the National Executive Committee was presented and discussed. The order will be posted in conspicuous places in the railroad shops and yards to-morrow, and all Knights will hold themselves in readiness for anything that may turn up. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 19 .- A

ments have been made for the display of farm machinery, etc., and all railroads foundered. The Captain and twenty-two will issue half-fare tickets during the fair. of the crew were lost. KING ALFONSO was so incensed at the In Webster County, Ky., recently, Boyle Baker shot and seriously wounded J. B. Curtee. Baker was pursued by friends of Curtee quarreled about a trivial matter. A GIRL seven years of age recently died WHILE cars were ascending and descending the inclined railroad at the Cabin the worst type. A RICH maiden lady of Paris named other day, the loaded cars broke loose and collided with a car in which were Layton Oakford, President of the road, Thomas Peacock, Amos Mitchell, Joseph Hall and Thoman, killing the four first named and THE striking street car drivers of Memphis have returned to work, having ac-

cepted the terms offered by the company. tried to escape but were arrested. A FIRE at Sherman, Tex., recently, de THE report of the wreck of the German

Minnesota, Susquehanna, Congress, South Carolina, Iowa, Lottie Grant and Reir cently found dead at Leavenworth. Play, burned to the water's edge off Long

ottawaton tawlins. tepublic. Russell... edgewick Shawnee... Sheridan... tafford umner.

Wyandotte Total.....

Miscellaneous

the United States, and one such can with impunity unblushingly confess to having abused his trust by

2,059.204,323.15

embezzling \$20,000 in three days and then avoid all punishment by merely skipping across an imaginary boundary skipping across an imaginary boundary line; it it a mere rule of three sum to ascertain the mischief such an example to even a few of that army of Postmas-ters might do." Judge Crease pays a high compliment to Solicitor-General Goode and to the officers who traced Hibbs and brought about his arrest. He concludes as follows: "While I can not conclude with-ont acknowledging the assistance He concludes as follows: "While I can not conclude with-ont acknowledging the assistance rendered to the court by Mr. Solicitor-General Goode, I trust it will not be inappropriate if I echo the words of the learned Judge in the Windsor case. While I deal with the law as it is, I may wish that the Government of the United States may see its advantage in adding to the catalogue of extraditable crimes all those offenses which have been for some time pressed upon its attention from this side, and I do so with the object of saving endless time and expense to both countries. It would be most welcome to those magistrates on both

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 20 .-"There is one phase of human character," said Commissioner of Patents Montgomery, "which one doesn't meet until he enters a Government office. People come and beg and beg until you give them some sort of employment, although you would rather give them a hundred dollars out of your own pocket. In a week they are looking for promotion in another department, and they complain that they are underpaid, and before a month they are claiming holidays. If, at was not mailed until to-day, therefore it will the end of a year, you find you can not retain them any longer, and tell them so, be taken by the various assemblies at points their grievance manifests itself in a ter-rible rumpus. They will stare in as-tonishment and anger and point to their service. 'You must not forget,' they say, 'that we have been serving the Gov. ernment all this time for half pay.' They will tell you and they will show you how they feel that any promotion not in the way of promotion to them is ingratitude Government and impudence in in the the official.

sides whose duty it is, under the Wash-ington treaty, to carry out the law."

LYNDON CENTER, VT., is a village of 300 The first fire there since its foundation occurred the other day. The loss was small.

A MATCH has been arranged between Paddy Ryan and John L. Sullivan. The match will be with small gloves to a finish. revised Marquis of Queensbury rules. Both men are in strict training. The locality is not announced.

LIGHTNING struck the residence of Samuel Chambers, near Titusville, Pa., recently, instantly killing Mrs. Chambers and seriously burning a small child. The husband, at work not 300 feet distant, knew nothing of the catastrophe until he went to his supper five hours later, when he found his wife lifeless on the floor and the creeping infant moaning piteously.

HON. D. J. MORRELL, General Manager of the Cambria Iron Company, and for many years Representative of the Seventeenth Pennsylvania District in Congress, died recently at Pittsburgh.

THE WEST.

ANN HOGAN, colored, died at Vicksburg, Miss., recently, at the age of one hundred and twenty. Her peculiarity was her hair, which was three feet long, a sample of which was on exhibition at the World's Exposition.

REV. FATHER JARDINE, of Kansas City, created a sensation on a Missouri Pacific train the other night by taking an overdose of chloroform. The belief generally prevailed among the passengers that h attempted to commit suicide, but the rev-erened father denied this, and says he took the drug to produce sleep, as he is troubled with insomnia.

THE Knights of Labor, believing that Manager Talmage, of the Wabash System, was discriminating against members of their order and endeavoring to break up their organization, asked for an interview with him a few days ago, which he refused to grant, whereupon they ordered all mem-bers of their society in the employ of the company to quit work. The order was generally obeyed, but there being only a few Knights of Labor working for the com pany, little inconvenience was experienced by the strike.

THE fifteen-year-old daughter of Mrs Betsche, of Chicago, a prepossessing girl, was reported as missing recently. From letters left behind by the girl, the mother supposed she was enticed away by two circus men.

IT was reported the other day that the British ship Haddingstonshire ran on the rocks off the coast of California and eighteen were lost.

THE Ohio Democrats have renominated Governor Hoadly and Lieutenant-Governor Warwick. Charles D. Martin was nominated for Judge of the Supreme Court. THE Democrats of Iowa have nominated Hon. Charles E. Whitney for Governor, Hon. E. H. Gilletts for Lieutenant-Governor, and Hon. W. F. Brannan for Supreme Justice. The yellow fever has become epidemic

spreading.

9

A BAND OI the town of Dalton, Ga., and severely inhabitants and is about 100 years old. lashed a number of had characters, nearly killing a woman, and beat and tortured a negro thief so that he died in a few hours after receiving his lashing.

It was recently discovered that John

Nichols, late teller of the City National

A QUARANTINE force was put on duty recently at El Paso, Tex., against all ports of Mexico which are infected with yellow fever. The guard inspects all trains from Mexico and California.

this, Madison County, went to the house of FIRE at Texarkana, Tex., recently, de-William Cooper, colored, fired at him sevtroyed the Arlington Hotel, the telephone office, the post-office, the Pacific & Southeral times, five shots passing through his body, killing him instantly. Jack Allison, ern Express office and the Western Union a young white man, was shot in the arm and lungs with buckshot by the mob, either accidentally or through mistake, and will Telegraph office. Two squares on the Arkansas side were also destroyed. Loss, \$150,000. die. The first chapter in this sad affair oc-IN St. Charles Parish, Louisiana, recurred a few weeks ago, when Cooper, who

cently, a lot of colored field hands took was a desperate negro and is said to have killed one or two men, chased his employer, J. A. Whitenton, out of the field, and went to the house that refuge under a tree during a storm, when lightning struck the tree, killing three of them.

It is stated by the passengers who arrived at El Paso, Tex., recently, from the

City of Mexico, that Mormon agents have acceeded in concluding arrangements with the Government for the cession of an extensive tract of land in Chihuahua and Sonora, which will be settled at an early day by Latter Day Saints. WILLIAM T. HUDSON, of Bosque County,

Tex., was arrested at Fort Worth recently charged with swindling V. T. Randolph, of New Jersey, out of \$30,000. Hudson contracted to deliver to Randolph 5,500 head of cattle, but it is alleged failed to deliver a single head, notwithstanding the advance payment of \$30,000. ALEJANDRO VIDOURRA, a wealthy Mex-

can, was mysteriously assassinated a few nights ago near Carrolita's rauch, Zavala

County, Tex. STATE SENATOR JOHN P. ROGERS, of and coming together again on a heavy Inion County, Ky., was arrested recenty, charged with violating the United States revenue law, and given a hearing before United States Commissioner Green Mr. Rogers is a prominent member of the Maynardxille, Tenn., bar. He was appointed United States Commissioner by Judge Baxter in 1882. He was elected to the Legislature and in 1884 returned to the State Senate.

THE body of the unknown woman found in the river near Louisville, Ky., recently was identified as that of Mrs. Johnson of Madison, Ind., but the manner of her death was not solved.

GENERAL.

top floor was stored with wool and the flames spread rapidly. The fire was, how-ever, confined to the upper floors with damage to stock and building of \$75,000. An action for libel has been begun against the leading foreign newspapers in China for alleging the reported sale of the Chinese merchant fleet to an American It was fully insured. firm for 5,250,000 taels at the outbreak of Sr. Louis. August 22.-A special to

the hostilities with France. It was a bogus transaction. THE police recently raided Socialists'

houses in The Hague and Amsterdam. A a barber, who stabbed Arnold eight times with a pair of shears. Hardy is still at man was arrested in the latter place for large, with a party in pursuit. If caug they will likely make short work of him. placarding a wall with Socialistic circulars. He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment. Hundreds of sympathizers

followed him to prison. The crowd carried was mysteriously assassinated a few nights ago near Carrolita's ranch, Zavala County, Tex. at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and is rapidly with them and displayed fearlessly numerous red and black flags.

ollars. have been placed on record at Hutchinson KING ALFONSO instructed the Spanish

and everything is ready for the commenc-Ambassador at London to proceed to Bering of the work. The land cost \$25,000, lin and entreat Emperor William to delay and was paid for by subscriptions from the occupation of the Caroline Islands. He the people of Hutchinson. feared that he would be deposed by his THE number of children in the State of

Vilson

school age-between five and twenty-one vears of age-is 411,200, and the apportionment of the State School fund per capita is JACKSON, TENN., August 22 .- Tuesday

fifty-five cents. POST-OFFICE changes in Kansas for the week ended August 15: Established-Green Ridge, Stafford County, William H. Beardsly, Postmaster; Happy, Graham County, Mrs. Mary J. Van Dyke, Postmistress; Paxson, Pratt County, George H. Hoffman, Postmaster. Discontinued-Oregon, Jefferson County, Names changed-Baltimore, Cowley County, to Atlanta; Holmwood, Jewell County, to Gregory; Olivet, Osage County, to Penfield; Zamora, Hamilton County, to Kendall.

THE following County Institutes recently reported their attendance to the State Superintendent of Public Instruction: Washington County, 113; Cloud County, 95; Osborn County, 90; Ellsworth County, 70; Wyandotte County, 135; Sedgwick County, 170; Elk County, 107; Kingman County, 58; Hodgeman County, 50; Barton County, 55; Doniphan County, 104; Woodson County, 100.

CHARLES VERTREES, fourteen years old. MEADVILLE, PA., August 22 .- The while examining a target rifle at Atchison freight train on the New York, Pennsyla few days since was shot and killed vania & Ohio Railroad was wrecked this qy the adcidental discharge of the weapon morning about one o'clock, two miles be-BAXTER SPRINGS is jubilant because Lylew Shenandoah. John Berry, a brake-man, was instantly killed. Halley on Township, in that county, voted \$15,000 in bonds to the Denver, Memphis & At-Thomas and Linde Sherred, brakeman, was badly, probably fatally injured and sevenlantic Railroad. The proposition carried teen cars were badly wrecked and the track by only eleven majority. was torn up for a quarter of a mile. The

in Atchison the other night and when called to breakfast the next morning promptly answered. Soon after he had een called, the guests seated at breakfast heard the report of a pistol from his room, and, on looking over the transom, the clerk saw him lying on the floor apparently dead. An investigation showed that he

ing near the line of the Indian Territory its course is north through Kansas, thence through Nebraska and terminates at Bismarck, Dakota. Capital stock, \$5,000,000. MAJOR W. C. RANSOM, formerly Treasurer of the L. L. & G. Road, is at present one of the Railroad Commissioners of Michigan.

leading department officer said to-day: "The number of cases where it appears that unfit men are appointed on recommendations is small. We examine papers as well as we can, and often revoke a bad appointment even after it has been made, though the fact doesn't get into the newspapers. We have been so annoyed and embarrassed by insincere indorsements that the administration is going to adopt a new policy. If the error is discovered in time, and the claimant does not get his place, we shall simply notify the indorsers of the facts in the case and urge upon them the importance of greater care in the future; but if a bad appointment is made, and leads to criticism and a public scandal, we shall take pains to publish all the names of indorsers, as our vouchers, so to speak. Of course, we understand how difficult it is for a man to refuse to sign petition for a fellowtownsman and friend for office. But these written indorsements are all we have to go on in many cases, and citizens must feel their

GROWING PROSPECTS

responsibility in the matter."

Reports Showing a Flattering Outlook for Crops in the South-Cotton, Corn, Sugar, Tobacco and Rice All Give Promise of Bountiful Returns

BALTIMORE, MD., August 20.-The Balimore Manufacturers' Record of August 22d will give nearly five pages to special reports, showing that the South will this year make the largest crops ever produced in that section, and at the lowest cost. The corn crop, which is now safe, is reported by the correspondents to be "The best for twenty years," "Best ever aggregate yield will be 50,000,000 bushels more than last year. In South Carolina an increase of 4,000,000 bushels is counted upon, while in Georgia the State Agricultural Department estimates an

crease of 9,000,000 bushels over 1884 and 15,000,000 bushels over 1883. The reports are equally flattering from the other States. While the cotton crop is still liable to be damaged, it is belleved that this year's will be much the largest crop ever produced, the average being greater than ever before at the corresponding time in past years. In tobacco, fruits and vegetables the

prospects are that the crops fwill be very large, while rice promises a big yield and sugar a much more profitable crop than last year. From an agricultural point of view the prospects from the South could hardly be better. In trade and manufactures there is already a de-eided change for the better, and every thing is promising for great activity in a fering, but nearly all stores are open, business this fall and winter.

A STRANGE FATALITY.

Three Brothers Accidentally Killed Within Twelve Hours.

MARTIN'S VALLEY, PA., August 19 .-Mrs. Sarah Truby, of this place, is an aged widow. Her son John, aged thirty-four, worked on the East Branch Railroad. Jason, another son, aged thirty-six, was employed in the slate quarries; Wyman a third son, thirty-eight years, was a miller. They lived with their mother, having no families of their own. On Friday night last John, while running to turn a switch, fell into a cattle guard and broke his neck. Saturday morning, before the news of John's death reached home, Jason was drowned in a pit in the quarries. James Whittaker arrived in the village on Saturday with the news of John Truby's death, and met William Jackson, who was bearing the tidings of Jason's fate at the same time. The two walked together to the mill where Wyman Truby worked to break the news to him first. There was a crowd about the mill, and as the two messengers arrived on the scene, men were car-rying Wyman Truby's dead body out of the building. He had been suffocated in a grain oin. Less than twelve hours intervened between the death of the first brother and the last one. The news of the death of her three sons so prostrated Mrs. Truby her life is despaired of. The three bodies will be buried in one grave.

THE CHOLERA.

Latest Reports of the Ravages of the Dread Disease in Spain.

NEW YORK, August 19 .- A Marseilles cable special to the Herald says: Notwithstanding the oppressive heat, the situation remains much the same as it was vesterday. Several fatal cases of malignant cholera are noted, but not as occurring among the wealthier classes as in the list of yesterday. The Mayor acknowledges to twenty-eight fresh cases of cholera to-day, and it is rumored that four deaths have occurred in the Pharo Hospital, where sixty-five patients still remain. Since the 10th inst. one hundred and thirty patients have been admitted to this hospital. Of these fifty-five have died and ten have been discharged as cured. Six temporary hospitals have been opened. Expressions of strong indignation are used against the Mayor, who is openly charged with using the credit of 100,000 francs recently voted by the municipal Council for sanitary pur-poses and pay the medical staff in these temporary hospitals. Several foreign navigation companies, among others the Rubbatine Florio Line, have ceased to pull in at Marseilles, and the harbor has quite a melaucholy appearance. The local trade is

A MAN registered at the Windsor Hotel

stood in front of the mirror by the side of the bed and shot himself in the right temple. He had no money and was out of known," etc., and it is believed that the work, and it is supposed that sickness and aggregate yield will be 50,000,000 bushdespondency led to the suicide. ARTICLES of incorporation of the Nickeron & Panhandle Railroad Company were filed with the Secretary of State recently. The purpose for which this corporation is formed is to construct a railroad commenc-

Hosick & Co., located at the corner of La-Salle and Michigan streets, was set afire by lightning at four o'clock this morning. The ing at Nickerson and running southwester ly through the Counties of Reno, Stafford, Pratt Comanche, Clark and Meade. Estimated length of the road 270 miles; cap-Ital stock, \$2,000,000. The Kansas, Nebraska & Dakota Railroad Company also the Chronicle from Syracuse, Mo., says that filed its charter. The charter gives the William Arnold, a farmer, was stabbed and length of the road at 1,000 miles, and startkilled early this morning by Charles Hardy,

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor. BOTTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS

THE FARMER'S LIFE.

The farmer leads no E Z life; The C D sows will rot; And when at E V rests from strife His bones all A K lot.

In D D has to struggle hard To E K living out; If I C frosts do not retard His crops there'll B A drought.

The hired L P has to pay Are awful A Z, too: They C K rest when he's away Nor N E work will do.

Both N Z can not make to meet And then for A D takes Some boargers who so R T eat & E no money makes.

Of little U C finds this life; Sick in old A G lies: The debts he O Z leaves his wife And then in P C dies. -H. C. Dodge in Detroit Free Press.

A MODERN PARIAH.

Commenda le Ambition How Found Its Own Reward.

"I s'pose you'll have to come and stay with me, now, Lisbeth, ver father's gone an' yer brother Joe bin an' got merred.'

The speaker was a tall, gaunt woman, whose expressionless face seemed cut out of solid rock, without one softened line, even in this hour of trial. Lisbeth Morton looked up quickly. "No, thank you, aunt Rachel, you have no work for me, I am sure, and I should not like to be a burden. I am going to the city, and intend to get a situation as housemaid. I'll work a little cheaper than the others do, if I can have time to go to the Art School one day in the week and some of the evenings." "Going out to service?" the hard voice

answered, sneeringly. "It's just like you, anyway; you always was cranky; but I didn't think my brother's darter 'ud stoop so low. What 'll Jim Down-

ing say?" "I haven't asked him," replied the girl, with a pourd lifting of her head and

a vivid color in her cheeks. "Well, you'd better," advised Aunt Rachel, "and if he doesn't put his foot down on that, my name sin't Rachel Jones, that's all." art teacher, by and by, she told me, and I am sure it is much nicer to have a girl with artistic tendencies; she dusts and arranges the parlors with exquisite

"I shall do as I think best for myself," taste, every caller notices it, and thinks you girls do it for me; and she handles the choicest bric-a-brac carefully. I really never had such a faithful girl." answered Lisbeth very quietly, and left the room to attend to some household duties. The gray evening came slowly on. Brother Joe and his new wife took Aunt Rachel to her dreary home on their classes and worked in the early mornings in her a tic bed-room, as soon as daylight came in, and if her pictures were "skied," it mattered but little, for way to spend the evening with a neighbor. Lisbeth sat down to her sewing with fast beating heart, listening at in no one saw them but herself, and the tervals for a step she knew so well, that glimpses of the early sunlight, the first might at any moment be heard on the glow in the east, that she watched in those working moods, formed a picture gravel walk beneath the window. She had not long to wait, for a gentle knock was followed by a quick opening of the door in country fashion, and a young man, with close-cropped yet dark-curl-ing hair entered without further cerethat always remained in her memory as long as life lasted. servants by many little acts of kindness. till Kitty, the parlor maid; told her one mony. He took her hand and attemped day in confidence that she was trying to to draw her down to a chair beside him, study arithmetic and book-keeping, so but she sprang lightly up under pre-tense of turning down the wick of the as to take a situation in a store some day as saleswoman. lamp for fear it might crack the glass, and then seated herself on the opposite side of the fire-place. Yet the tones of her voice were tender, even trembling as she talked of every day affairs: at last with some hesitation she said : wanted a chance to tell you that I am going to the city to stay. The young man looked surprised, and there was a protest in his voice as he said: "Why, Lisbeth, isn't it rather sudden? You surely don't mean to stav?' "Yes I do," she answered, drearily, "I'm not wanted here. Maria takes my place already and it's right she should. but it cuts me up dreadfully, I've been head of the house, and all Joe had to depend on so long-I can't get used to

ful. And so in this small village, tones, she spoke of "Simplicity in art," where every one did their own house- and when the last eloquent words were where every one did their own house-work, where every farmer's wife was "nurse, seamstress, housemaid, cook," all in one, our little forlorn girl was an outcast from society because she chose to do whatever her hands found to do well. Aunt Rachel, in a fit of spasmodic generosity, made for her twelve large aprons, of the coarsest crash towling, Suitable for a soullary maid in her pot

suitable for a scullery maid in her pot washing moments, and Lisbeth thanked upon her ears the voice of Maude Lysher for them with a good grace. But all these petty trials made the parting from the old home less severe, and it was almost with a sigh of relief that she lows her time to attend the evening bade farewell to her early associations, school, but I think there ought to be and after planting a rose bush on the rules to exclude that class.

graves of her parents, stepped out into the world without further regret, than dandy of the first water, and put up his to be so far from those grassy mounds. eye-glasses to stare at Lisbeth's pale Mrs. Lyster was a widow with two face, but the Professor had heard the unmarried daughters who were just out words, too, and he hurried her to a in society, and spent all the time they quiet corner, and procuring a cup of tea, gave it into her trembling hand, as could spare from that arrogant mistress in the pursuit of art, with a little music he commenced an argument on the and embroidery that was also artistic. | taste and culture of the age with a rivai Maud was not more than "seventeen," professor who stood near. The but "tall and stately," with a hauteur whispered insinuations of the thoughtof manner that was not so pleasant as the affectionate disposition of Mig-non, the younger. They were good congratulating Lisbeth upon her sucgirls, brought up in a gay, thoughtless cess; her fair face and gentle demeanor manner, without troubling their heads favorably impressing the thoughtful over any social problems. In fact, they considered all women out of place who asserted their rights, and believed those been planted in the young girl's heart socially beneath them to be of a differthat rankled sorely.

"I wish to see you home," said the ent caste altogether. "Isn't it curious, mamma?" said Maude, one morning, as Professor, with a sudden imperious manner, when she spoke of leaving, and she idly cut the leaves of the latest fashion magazine. "Your new housemaid, she folded her hands in her lap and Lisbeth, wears gloves, and such pretty quietly awaited the leave-taking of the ruffled aprons, and neat dresses. I rest. It was over at last and he stood wonder if she wants to save her hands. in the hall as she came out of the cloak room. The moon shone brightly, and Mrs. Lyster smiled. "That is no fault, the scent of roses was strong in the little my dear child, the girl does her work park they had to cross to reach Mrs.

well, and is a treasure. She is rather superior and is ambitious, goes to the "Child, I want to know your history," Art evening class, and gets one after-noon in the week as well. I got her for he said when they started, and in a few sentences she told him all, and he two dollars a month less than the last in turn talked of his lonely home, his dead Anna, and all his past. "I have been loving you for a long time, my Lizbeth, but only to-night found courmaid on that account, and she is far more deft and handy." Maude looked her astonishment. "The age to speak." "But," she said, shivering in the Art class! why she's only a housemaid,

and it's really too bad. Rene Lindsay and Tom Davis belong to that very class, if it is Prof. Pontelle's. I shall be very warm, sweet air, "you can not marry me—I am only 'a housemaid."" much surprised if they stay when He stopped and turned to her. "You

are all the world to me," he said simply, "Nonsense," answered the mother, "it is no one's affair *who* goes, so long as they pay and are admitted. The girl 'and I need you.' Her clear, deep tones broke the silence. "Then if you need me, my is thoughful, and hopes to become an

master, I must be yours, and-with you feel so safe." They had reached the front steps. he put his foot on one of them, "Not there," she said appealingly, "I go in by the area steps. Do you repent?" Her voice had taken a joyous ring, almost a laugh, and in the midst of her confussion he kissed her with sudden passion. "There is no one to consult," he whispered, "and I shall come for you to-morrow. My home is ready. Sister Greta will welcome you, she knows my wishes. Good night, dear one."

He was gone, and she entered the dark hall in a whirl of amaze. To be married to-morrow! Yet it seemed as if she had known him all her life, and now she remembered many things that proved he loved her; she had always felt that he was her friend; she would yield; heart and art would be safe in his ceeping, and as she groped her way towards the upper hall, the voice of Miss Maude called over the balustrade: "It's not proper, Lisbeth, to be talking te a young man and leughing on the

"Could she make more money and be area steps.". "It shall not happen again, Miss,

FRANK BUCKLAND.

Reminiscences of the Late Distinguished At Winchester "Fat Buckland," after

attaining the dignity of "rod-maker" and "basin cleaner," was permitted to settle down to his chosen avocations. cupboard, and sometimes added a snake, his maceration pots at Amen Corner. with heads of hares, rabbits and cats same. His rooms had "an oder of physical science about them."- They swarmed with living creatures, and his breakfast table was alive with adders. dormice, tortoises and other disagreeable things. His pockets were filled with slow-worms, and, as likely as not, a harmless snake would be produced from the same quarter. Tiglath Pileser, his bear in cap and gown, grew to be such a scandal that when the question came to be whether he or his mas-ter should go "down," Tiglath was sent to Islip, with an eagle and a monkey which had also been rusticated, after scaring several tutors half out of their wits, and committing misde, meanors which no Don could overlook. But the marmots still hibernated in the cellar, and at Buckland's wine parties, a chameleon, which used to stand upon an inverted glass, with his tail round the stem, convulsed the undergraduates, especially when it concluded his performance by tumbling head foremost into the preserved ginger. At Giessen, to which this wayward un-dergraduate went in the Long Vacation, he studied chemistry with vigor, but was always, as he was everwhere, buying snakes, or frogs; or fishes, or storks, raising the wrath of the "Philistines" by letting his frogs croak in railway carriages, or by unwittingly allowing the red slugs which he was conveying to England to escape and crawl over the bald heads of the hapless sleepers in the same post-wagon. In London the ruling passion was never asleep, for whether as student, or Guardsman, or Fishery Inspector, Buckland was as eager as ever in the study of nature. Nothing came amiss to him. His sympathies were unbounded, whether it was for an owl with a broken leg, salmon who could not get over a weir, birds in their migrations, fish poisoned by factory refuse, lobsters suffering under a ruthless herodiad, oysters over-dredged, or a weak-kneed giant who had to be taken out of a caravan and put in a better way of business. He was never weary of experimenting, casting and dissecting. "Where's the surgeon?" de manded the Colonel of his regiment and the ready laugh told that the surgeon was a privileged person. The charger had in fact died, and the sur-Standard.

JAPAN.

The Cause of the Financial Distress in the Country of the Mikado

There is undoubtedly much misery throughout Japan at the present time. The newspapers continually report extreme cases of it, people in some provinces being obliged to live in caverns, while others are dying for want of food. With poverty, lawlessness increases, and the jails are filled with offenders, many of whom are more desperate than criminal, and go there for the sake of the prison fare. Riots occur frequently. and the tax-gatherer is often resisted with violence. When it is considered how patient and peaceable the Japapeople generally are; with how nese little a family of the lower class may be supported; how deferential they habituare toward the law, and how ally wretched their condition must be when they arm to resist it, or court prison fare for subsistence, it must be admitted that the existing state of things is not only deplorable, but ominous. Since the opening of this country to foreign intercourse nothing like it has been witnessed. It is in the character of the Japanese to spend all they have in hand, taking little thought for the morrow. This trait has probably much to do with the pleasing impressions they make on most foreign observers, and we are far from wishing them to become heavy-hearted and penurious. Philosophers outside of Japan have called economy "a ques tionable virtue," and it may no doubt be carried too far. Still, when one comes to deal with economical questions, the frugal or lavish disposition of a people becomes an important consid-eration; and, in these modern days when capital is power, even more than knowledge used to be, frugality and industry, which are the roots of capital. are practically indispensable to the na-tional welfare. For indolent and extravagant communities have no chance in the race with those who gather and honor wealth. But the Japanese, as we have said, made little provision in their prosperity for possible adversity, and the consequence of this want of foresight became apparent and troublesome when the Government decided at last to call in the paper money. Prices then began to fall, and debtors to feel the pressure, and when poor crops came, and the value of Japanese products in foreign countries also declined, the effect proved very severe. This, too, is traceable in the statistics of foreign trade.-

CONCENTRATION.

An Important Element of Success in Every Gecupation.

Among the powers of the human mind that seem of themselves to make life worth living, that of concentration occupies a prominent place. To be able He made plum-puddings in his neck- to fix the thoughts or the attention excloth and ate them; kept ferrets in his clusively upon one subject, and to keep them there without wavering as long as a mouse, a guinea-pig or a hedgehog to is necessary, is a most important elehis domestic establishment. His rat suppers were the despair of the masters and the delight of the Chambers, and although this ability is essential in professions, in literary pursuits, in the management of large enterprises, or in being reduced to skulls, something to be avoided. At Oxford it was the plans or the carrying out of systems. plans or the carrying out of systems, for the ordinary and common place worker, especially if his work be chiefly manual, it is of little consequence. This is one of those fallacies which lie at the root of much of the poor, inefficient, and inferior quality of work which is offered to the world in quantities far exceeding the demand. It is a well known fact that while hundreds of unservicable men and women stand idle, come, every one who is able and ready to do superior work in any department is eagerly caught up, and may almost

command his own terms. One of the most radical differences between these two classes of workers is this very power of concentrating the energy and strength of both body and mind upon the work immediately at hand. Two men, working side by side in the field or the factory, may be equally competent or previous training go, to perform the labor before them. They begin with his work with unremitting zeal; the other spasmodically, with intervals of wandering thoughts and flagging attention. It is already an assured fact that the one who has acquired the habit of concentration will be the successful competitor. He will be anxiously sought for and re-engaged, while the other will soon go to swell the ranks of the unemployed. It matters not what is to be done; from the simplest mechanical work to the most abstruse and complex mental operation, the power of putting all the thought, energy, and attention on that and nothing else for the time being, will very largely deter-mine the quality and amount of labor performed.

To some extent this is a natural gift. We see children at play who, without other motive that their instinctive tendencies, persist continuously in any effort they make, or purpose they form, with a perseverance and earnestness which may well shame many of their elders, while others will be distracted by every passing object, and forget their determione day. "Inside your charger, your honor," was the sentry's prompt reply, and the ready laugh total theory total the ready laugh total theory and theory and the ready laugh total theory and the ready laugh total theory and the ready laugh total theory and theory and the ready laugh total theory and theory tendencies, culture and practice come in to strengthen what is lacking. The discipline of the schools is most valuable in developing the concentrative power geon was dissecting him. - London in the province of thought, and it would be a blessing to every child if, in some way, a like discipline helped him in the work of his hands. Like every other faculty, this, too, is strengthened by exercise. Each time we recall our scattering energies and wandering thoughts, and force them resolutely in one direction, we increase the power and develop the habit, and the exertion, at first painful and laborious, becomes in time easy and agreeable Mr. Thomas A. Edison attributes his success as an inventor largely to this faculty, which he gained by steadfast exertion, once being able only to think upon a given subject for ten minutes before something else would come into his mind, but gaining by long practice the power of continuous and uninterrupted thought for hours on a simple tonic. At one time he worked with his assistants in trying to connect a piece of carbon to a wire. Each time it would break, and they would spend several hours in making another, until after working in this way one day and two nights they finally succeeded. This habit does not necessarily make a person so absorbed in one thing as to become narrow and one-sided. He may become so by yielding wholly to a native impulse of dwelling on one thing; but the same self-control that concentrates his energies at will can also divert them at will into another channel when the prop r time arrives. Many things rightly claim our attention, but none of them will receive it aright if our thoughts aimlessly wander from one to another, without compass or guide .--Philadelphia Ledger.

THE DAIRY.

-Good butter may be made on the farm if the temperature of the dairy room can be measurably controlled, and it can be with a sweet. ventilated, drained cellar, a well of cool water and a cabinet creamery. One of them will accommodate the milk of twenty cows.

-Elbridge Cushman, President of the Plymouth County, Mass., Agricultural Society, thinks that milk can be produced on a farm at a little less than three cents a quart. In his calculations he allowed for all expenses and for the value of manure made from the feed.

-F. D. Curtiss, in Our Country Home, says, "In some of the cheese factory regions the farmers only get one cent a pound for milk!" Quite so, and they think it pretty profitable business, says the U. S. Dairgman, if they can get a cent a pound for their milk at that, and away ahead of wheat growing.

-Setting milk in open pans at the natural temperature of the season has truly been denominated "a sun-record of the weather, the different qualities. and colors telling plainly of hot, 'muggy,' cool, cold and freezing weather; and the texture of the butter, being waiting for employment which does not also an index of the food consumed by the cows, from grass, 'scant picking, corn-stalks and a hay and straw diet, down to starvation," says the Dairy World.

SALTING COWS.

A Dairy Authority Which Docs Not Believe in the Practice.

If it is true, as most men assert, that all animals must have crude salt as part as far as knowledge or physical strength of their rations, and it is a fact that all must admit that it is extremely hard to equal promise of good success, but in a short time, while one is persisting, the other is relaxing in effort. One pursues them crowd to the seashore, where they could get a taste of salt water when needed. The "salt licks" were visited, it is said, by those animals that could reach them, and many persons contend that the neighborhoods of these "licks" were always crowded by these animals; and yet we do not learn that the seashore was a sort of "Coney Island" for wild beasts in the early days when our forests were overrun with wild animals. On the contrary, there were probably a dozen deer on the prairies of the West to one in the woods of New Jersey or Maine in those days, Bison, the largest of our wild animals, preferred the open plains of the West, without salt but more grass. Fishes in fresh water seem to flourish quite as well as those that enjoy the salt of the ocean. Has it ever been proved by experiment that horses and cows really suffer or fall off in flesh when deprived of salt, when fed ordin-arily mixed rations. What proof is there that crude salt is necessary or even good for domestic animals under ordinary treatment. Mr. Blodgett, of Chautauqua County, N. Y., tried raising bunches of calves with and without salt. and his neighbors decided, without knowing which were the salt-fed, that the lot not receiving the salt was the better of the two. This was probably only a coincidence, but at the same time it goes pretty far to prove that it is at least a useless trouble and expense to feed crude salt to calves. The man who trusts his animals to the care of ordinary hired help often finds that the salt business has been grossly neglected, and yet no apparent harm has been done. At least that has often been our experience. We believe in mixing salt with the mixed ration, to make it more palatable, but that has nothing to do with feed no crude salt to cows: and. after all, is it not simply a stimulant to make them drink more water, which does not add to the richness of the milk P_American Dairuman.

"It is only till next year," he pro-tested. "Then my apprenticeship is finished, and you might take me for better and for worse.

There was a minute's pause, and then she spoke slowly but with an air of conviction. "I couldn't, my clothes would wear out; my temper would be soured; I should not be worth taking. I am not fit for anything but housework, father never thought it mattered for girls. Now I must begin my life and it will be hard at first. But I have just got so far with my studies in art, I want to get further, so I shall get a housemaid's place, and can save over \$100.00 by the time you are-

She never finished her sentence, for he broke in-"You, a servant, Lisbeth Morton, you will not degrade yourself

"I do not think it degrades me, trying to earn an honest living, any more than if I was a dress-maker or musicteacher," she answered with spirit.

His face paled with passion, his dark eyes glowed. "If you go to service I have done with you," he said finally."

Lisbeth in cool, calm tones, - "and there

is the door—good evening." His manner changed. "Oh, Lisbeth, be persuaded," he said imploringly, with a sound as of tears in his voice. But she shock her head and did not speak, as he picked up his cap and fum-bled for the latch, evidently blind with grief and anger. Neither of them remembered in after years just how they parted, but the sad break never healed, and during the weeks that she remained at the old homestead, Lisbeth did not again meet her old lover. Miss Arabel-la Downing was strong in her denunciation of the young girl's project. "To think our Jim had an idea of marrying her once." she said in a moment of confidence, 'a common servant. It's a shame for her. She might have taken in sewing, or trimmed hats, or had a strawberry bed, that's fashionable now, anything but that, well, she's lost caste any way and Jim will likely marry Amelia Blakely, who has a little money, though she isn't as pretty as Lisbeth Morton. But then beauty's only skin deep anyway," which must have been a consolation to herif her glass was faith-

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comfortable?" Lisbeth ventured t ask "No," answered Kitty, sturdily, "but

So Lisbeth continued to attend the

Lisbeth won the hearts of her fellow

or what is the reason?'

they find out servants go there.

I shall be treated as a human being in the house where I board, and be independent. I don't mind the work, that's easy, but it's having Miss Maude look at me as if I was a post, and talking to other girls about 'the servants,' as if we were not of the same flesh and blood. She doesn't even wait till our backs are turned, but treats us like the dirt under her feet." and Kitty's democratic little head gave a toss of scorn as she spoke. Lisbeth often saw the young ladies busy with their desultory drawing, but they never seemed to consider her as a hu man being, with thoughts and feelings, or capable of observing. Her training in early life and at the Art School fitted her to be their companion in everything

but money. Yet, there was a great gulf between them socially, because one had to earn her daily bread by the labor of her hands.

Prof. Pontelle was very much interested in his quiet scholar; her grave, pensive face, the deep thoughtfulness of her pure gray eyes, reminded him of the wife of his early manhood, who was their married life. It was ten years ago that she died, and he had never since seen a woman on whom he cared to bestow a second glance; they were so frivolous, many of them, and studied art only for fashion's sake, forsooth, but this young girl seemed to enter into his methods and understand his moods. He watched her closely; saw how lonely she appeared, and apart from the rest, even penetrated the feeling that was to be seen among some of his fashionable pupils, who seemed not to care about making any social advances toward her. Was she not their equal in position? He "You bave, James Downing!" said curled his lips in scorr. His own father had been a blacksmith and peasant before they left Europe; he was alone and could snap his fingers at the world if this sweet girl would consent to be his wife. And all the while Lisbeth labored on in silence; serene, ambitious and hopeful, determined to master the art of teaching as well as the teaching of art, and fit herself for more congenial employment.

The closing of the summer term came in June, and a reception was given to the pupils and their friends. The The rooms were crowded; fashion smiled on anything artistic and delighted to honor the handsome Protessor who presided over the school.

Foremost among the gay groups were Maud and Mignon Lyster who enjoyed such gatherings, but wished particularly to see and criticize Lisbeth's work. After some music, it was announced that to need no exaggeration to make it inan essay would, as usual, be read by

said Lisbeth, as she made her way for the last time to her attic studio .-- Annie L. Fack, in Woman's Magazine.

ROTATION.

The Key to the Whole System of Crop Renovation

If one wil observe how nature provides a succession of crops, a rotation, in fact, of pines after hard woods and of hard woods after pines, he may learn the necessity of following this example of nature and of himself practicing a regular rotation of crops. And the farmer is bound to practice this natural law of rotation, and in the practice the luguminous crops play a most important part. Then we have to consider where clover or peas, which are the most useful of these crops, come in to the best advantage. And as a rule it must be

just preceeding the most exacting crop. With some farmers this is wheat, with some it is corn, and with some one of these is as important as another. But clover comes in just at this point, and, in fact, it is the key to the whole of the taken from him during the first year of rotation. All that is to be considered, then, is how to get it in, because, as a rule, the clover is sown down with the wheat. Where peas are a successful crop there is no trouble, because peas can precede wheat, clover can follow it, oats or barley can follow clover, roots or potatoes can follow the oats or barley, and peas can follow the roots. Where corn is grown this can follow clover or a mixture of grass and clover; roots can follow corn, oats or barley can follow roots, clover can be sown down with these grains, and wheat can follow the clover, and clover and timothy can be sown with the wheat, or grass of some kind alone. In the one rotation there will be five crops and in the other eight. We mention roots because this crop is as indispensible as clover for its beneficial effect in cleaning the soil of weeds, and this operation is as absolutely necessary to good farming as good soil and good culture are.-N. Y. Times.

> -On investigation the alleged unding of a bird in the middle of a boiled potato by a lady at the Highlands, turns out to be something like the old story of the "Toree Black Crows." The lady who was named as the finder was called upon by a Journal reporter, to whom she said that the substance found in the potato was not a bird, but was in form very like one. There were no eyes ar feathers, but the general outline of a bird was reproduced in such a way as to make an object so strange in itself as teresting. - Boston Journal.

-A Southern physician has studied the subject of the difference between the complexions of Northerners and Southorners. In tropical countries the com plexion of the people is that of conva scing from fever, and indicates that the conditions of the blood are no longer susceptible to febrile influences. The number of red corpuscles in the northern blood rapidly disappear in tropical regions subjected to malaria.—Chicago Times.

Japan Mail.

-Labor for others' comform and they will seek you. Otherwise you can drink life's gall unobserved.

CHEAP MEASL.

The Profit the Venders of Indifferent Spreads Realize.

"Yes," said the proprietor as the newspaper man complimented the meal in the hope of getting a cigar in reciprocation, "I call that a good spread for the money, and I allow it's a good thing for fellows that hain't got much stuff left. When they's get hungry and they has only twelve or fifteen cents left the first thing they do is to go into a free lunch place and buy beer. They's get a little something to eat, but it hain't enough for a man to live on, and lack of nourishment breaks 'em down an' mikes 'em take to drink all the stronger. Yes, I call that a good spread for twelve cents. Some days I has a bit of vegeta-bles an' drops the pie. Don't see how I kin make money on it? Well, that soup costs me next to nothin', of course, though it's good. The bread and butter is less than a cent. The coffee and sugar costs me about a cent. You had about one-third of a pound of beef that cost six and one-half cents a pound. The piece of pie costs a cent and a quarter. Put in the potato and figure it up, and you'll see the whole thing didn't cost me five cents for raw materials, leaving me seven cents for rent. fuel, help and general expenses. I tell you it's surprising how much to eat can be bought for five cen's when you don't have to pay twenty cents for style and ten cents for food, and all I want is pleaty of customers at fifteen cents a dinner. Will you smoke with me? Don't mention it. Call again." - Nath ville (Tenn.) Union.

CHEESE.

Curing Cheese in Boxes Better Than or **Open** Shelves.

Professor L. B. Arnold, who is good authority on all dairy matters, has been experimenting in curing cheese in boxes, and with satisfactory results. When taken from the press the cheese are laid on top of the boxes till the surface moisture is well dried off, and then with scale boards under and over them are laid into close-fitting and well-seasoned boxes and the cover put on without cutting the top of the box down to the level of the cheese. This leaves a little air space above the cheese, which is useful. this condition the boxes are set on the curing room floor or piled one above the other in any place where there is a favorable average temperature. After standing for ten days the boxes should be turned over to prevent the moisture from settling to one side of the cheese. Afterward they will need turning only a few times at intervals of three or four weeks. When going to market they should be taken from the boxes, and the mold, if any has formed on them, brushed off and the surface brushed up, then with new scale boards put back into the boxes, which should be cut down to fit. the cheese, and they are ready to ship. The Professor savs he has kept cheese in this condition from six to twenty-four months with very little accumulation of mold on the outside and without ill effects in other respects. The advantage of this mode of curing are that there is twenty per cent. less shr nkage and fifty per cent. less rind than when cured on shelves in the open air. It also protects the cheese from wide and. sudden changes of temperature, and makes the curing even and safe under conditions that would otherwise do serious injury to the cheese. It also saves a vast amount of labor in daily turning, rubbing and greasing to keep the surface from drying and cracking, and from danger of flies and of sticking to the shelves, and it almost entirely overcomes the imperfect construction of curing rooms. Cheese are much better off in good boxes than on shelves in an open curing room where they feel all the changes of the weather.

One of the most important points in the manufacture of cheese is the curing process, and it also involves a great deal of labor which may be avoided by curing in boxes. Professor Arnold's experience is perfectly safe to follow, and the discovery will doubtless result in much profit to the cheese maker. - N. Y. Tribune.

-The distance from New York to. London is 3,855 miles.

Chase County Courant. W. E. TIMMONS, Editor. COTTONWOOD FALLS. - XANSAS

THE SUN-STRUCK NEWSBOY.

Hot. J'm: ain't it orful warm? ar ever see der beat afere since yer was born? droppin' on the street, doort sell worth a cent, Of this nade a "pie" s kind o' biz is 'nough a body sick; must do somethin' isself alive. uch bizness, ch, old pard, o grub fer five? u' every day, i do much on from day fer day sone and coutch: ane and crutch; I Ted and Tommy, The next too small The head too small The head dest to work for all, manage mighty close is out o'debt. Jost hold my papershow the swo my checks and blinds my eyes 'taint no fun rs all the day the burnin' sun. papers sold, or 'em home, you bet oreful scold, ida't sell 'em all-Be raise the deuce, seem ter heed der timestake no excuse; r please der whole of 'em, ave ter paddle through-110.11 But Fil ha But I if have ter paddle throug Here comes a high falutin' duck, Let's strike him for a chew. (Oh. Jim, I'll never stick if out, The sun is beatin' so; I'll bet my 0fe it's hofter than Dat place 'way down below. n rooster dat's a-preachin' re givin' folks a deal, Are givin' tolks a deal, For 'thout going any further down The beat here makes 'em squeal, It can't be any worse down there— I'll tell yer what it is; Such wedder's dis I kind 'o think 't help the preachin' biz. m. come in der shade awhile, Oh. Jim, come in der shade awhile, I'm feelm' mighty weak. Just take my arm and help me 'long, l=1-cun't-hardly=speak-Hurry=Jim=I'm gettin worse-it is fearfal warm-oh-my! I'm=Jim=ohl=God! how=dark=it=is Teil=tell=moth=er= -Bufalo Sunday Morning.

A NAP IN THE CHAIR.

Dozing While the Eloquent Barber Airs Himself.

The One Honest Man in His Own Behalf-

No Adu teration or Deception in the Shop - An Expensive Lodging House.

"Sleepy place down here in the shop, eiding my case, but had at last deteryou think? Well, I guess so. That is, mined that I must move on to sheel. if you are sitting in the chair. There However, I could have my choice between taking the first train for sheel you may feel tempted to wink off these summer afternoons. Wouldn't blame you a bit. But if you're a barber, that's different. I'll bet you wouldn't go to listen to the barber talk." sleep if you were a barber-not unless you wanted to starve. Barbers are youhonest, and they can't afford to sleep. replied. They are square, straight-up, legitimate, and if they stop to snooze they get left. You see, they have their clothes on, and That's the way it goes, you know, in are in an unnatural position for sleep-this world. The honest people work ing, the result being nightmares. One to carelessly break three, and didn't the hardest, and the people that cheat customer was sleeping away soundly, seem in the least sorry. get along the easiest and have the most and I was working away for dear life, time to rest and enjoy themselves. It trying to beat another barber out so as Johnny. to get the fat, baldheaded customer hadn't ought to be so, but it is, as sure hadn't ought to be so, but it is, as sure as your hair is r—brown. Now, just put yourself in the barber's place a minute. Think how hopest he lust a lattered into a hair cut—the softest snap in the shop—when the sleeper be-have tried every way we could, proper-Think how honest he has to minute. the first place, he has to be on deck all the time. If he goes to sleep or wand-ers over on State street to look at the the time. ladies, or goes into a beer saloon and sits down half an hour his customers go away. Now, people will wait four hours to see a lawyer or a doctor, or an architect or a pawnbroker, but they won't wait five seconds for a barber. No, sir, not five seconds. The barber has to give an honest shave, too. No slighting work will do. The face must be smooth and the towels clean and everything nice. The razor must be sharp as-as a woman' tongue between midnight and daybreak. You know just what you are going to get from the barber. No adulteration, no deception, no dishonesty. Now, it's different with other people. Go to the saloon and call for a beer. What are you getting for your beer? You don't know. Whisky? Mebbe it's whisky. Brandy? Pretty surely not. Wine? Mixed. In ten seconds the bar-keeper will serve you with a drink which may have no more spirits in it than the barber rubbed on your face, and he charges you the same amount, though the barber was fifteen minutes in giving you his dose. That isn't right. Go to the restaurant. You pay ten cents for a cup of coffee made out of tan-bark, roasted carrots, acorns, chickory and a little coffee, sweetened with fixed sugar and enriched with whipped cream, as they call their carbonated and sweetened milk. Tea would be just as bad. Even the mustard for the sandwich is wheat flour colored with yellow ochre and made sharp with cayenne pepper. But that's nothing. Go to the druggist with a prescription and he'll fill it in half the time it takes to shave a man, though using no more material, and your bill is forty cents. Besides, you don't know whether the drugs are pure or not. You fare a good deal worse than that at the doctor's He glances at you, feels of your pulse, looks wise a second, scribbles a few words and in less time than it takes me to put the towel around a customer's neck he's all done. Bill, two dollars. The lawyer is worse yet. You find a notice on his door that he is 'at courtback in ten minutes.' You wait three hours and a half and then see him come out of the beer saloon across the way. He hears your tale as if he was in an awful hurry, looks at a law-book, says. 'You're all right-trust in me,' and takes ten dollars for a starter. The plumber's man comes to your house. goes down into the cellar, comes up, talks a few minutes with the hired girl, goes down cellar again, comes up once

in the next room. This is by way of en-YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT. couraging you, you know. Then when your turn comes to spit in the cuspidor

he dentist seems to delight in making

it interesting for you. He puts his seis-

fors in and then his clip, and he gouges

and crushes and harrows and rakes for

about twenty minutes. If I should treat

a customer of mine that way I'd be sued

aggravating, I assure you. Do people

often slumber in the chair? Yes, in-

deed. Some customers never get into

the chair but they go to sleep. Some of 'em get in the habit of dozing here, and

the habit grows so strong that on these

warm, sultry days they drop off just

about as soon as they touch the chair.

I've had dozens of customers drop off

before they could tell me what they

just give him a shave, a hair-cut, a rub-

have the boy black his boots. We do

muel

quick man.

ONE AT A TIME.

One step at a time, and that well placed, We reach the grandest height: One stroke at a time, earth's hidden stores Will slowly come to light; Ore seed at a time, and the forest grows; One drop at a time, and the river flows Into the boundless sea.

for \$10,000 damages. The dentist lets you off for eight dollars. If it's good. One word at a time, and the greatest book

square work and honest prices you want you must come to the barber. As my wife says to me the other day when I told her she was the handsomest woman on the West Side: 'Adon-iram,' she says gave she d ha

iram,' she says, says she, 'I be-One foe at a time, and he subdued, lieve you're honest, if you don't know

One foe at a time, and he scourse, And the conflict will be won: One grain at a time, and the sands of life Will slowly all be ran. One minute, another, the hours fly: One day at a time, and our lives speed by Into eternity. "Oh, you've been asleep, have you? Sorry to hear it. But that's always the

way. That's the way our efforts are One grain of knowledge, and that well appreciated. When we try to keep a

man lively by talking to him he closes his eyes and dozes off with a revengeful

stored. Another, and more on them: Aud, as time rolls on, your mind will shine With many a gamered gem Of thoogist and wisdom. And time will tell, "One thing at a time, and that done well," expression upon his face that is quite One thi

Is wisdom's proven rule. -C. G. Tharin, in Golden Days.

-----A POOR RULE.

It Proved. a Very Unpleasant and Disagreeable One When Worked Both Ways.

Johnny James had been growing sullen for some time whenever he was wanted done. What would we do in that case? Why, what would you exasked to do anything he did not exactly want to. pect an honest conscientious barber to

do? Wake the poor man up? No, sirree. I And when he once began yielding to the inclination to refuse obliging peoup, a shampoo, a hair restorative, and ple, it was astonishing how the tendency increased to do less and less to help our duty by a man, sleep or no sleep, sir. "One day a man fell asleep while I others.

Johnny's kind parents did all they was shaving him, and his chin kept dropping down so low that it was with could to make him happy, and his difficulty I could get at his face. 'My mamma especially tried every way she dear sir,' says I, giving him a shake, 'I could think of, to show the little boy guess I'll have to get the chin-rest for how wrong and selfish it was to want ou.' He had been sound asleep, but only to please himself. No matter he opened his eyes, gathered himself whether little sister Mattie had a good together in about four jerks of a lamb's tail, and replied: 'Don't bother; it'll be time or not, Johnny didn't care so long doing the most good if you will use it as he enjoyed himself, and no matter yourself.' That's what I call a pretty how tired mamma was Johnny never could be made to feel it was his duty to "Another time a man was asleep while I was shaving him, and he help her.

twitched about a little as if he were And things went on from bad to worse, until actual disobedience bedreaming. I asked him what the matter was, and he said: 'I've had a dream. It was awful.' 'Tell it,' says I. 'I gan, which was so promptiy punished that Johnny made up his mind it was will,' says he. 'I dreamed I was dead no use trying to break rules, but he went as far as he could go without inand had gone to heaven. St. Peter adcurring punishment. mitted me reluctantly and on probation, while they could look into my record.

One night, Mr. James came home Finally Peter came around and told me and found his wife very much discouraged. And to his kind inquiries as to they had a good deal of trouble in dewhat troubled her, she said it seemed utterly impossible to make Johnny do right. She had coaxed and punished him; she had read to him from the Bible and remaining in heaven, only if I re- showing how God hated disobedience, mained there I should be compelled to and a naughty, unwilling disposition; stay in the barber shop all the time and had read and told him stories of children who were not kind and obliging, " And you ----,' I interrupted, 'and but it was of no use, Johnny pouted and muttered, and only obeyed when spoken sternly to and obliged to. "'Took the first train for sheel,' he

She had told him three times through the day to go to the post-office, and he declared he had forgotten it; and when

"Well," said Mr. James, "I'll talk to

That evening he took Johnny and "Now, my boy, your mother and I He can't cheat if he wants to. In gan to tremble all over like a ship in a ly, to make you a good boy, but, as all storm and then he broke forth in a our efforts have seemed to fail thus far, I scream that startled the neighborhood. think we must try a new plan. Did said Johnny 1107 ever hear it that "Nothin',' says he, 'except 1 it's a poor rule that won't work both

Johnny thought there never was such | RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. an abused boy as he, when he was actually obliged to make his breakfast on a slice of bread or nothing at all, but the lesson proved a good one, for Johnny remembered it for some time, then he began falling into the same try-

ing old hab ts again. Papa asked him to weed the flower pot one morning, but at night he said he had forgotten it. Mamma asked him to please stay in the house with Mattie, Wednesday afternoon, because she had a cold and couldn't get out, and at night he said he didn't stay in because he didn't feel like it, and mamma

dida't say he must. Then papa asked him another morning to weed out the flower bed, and at night when asked why it had not been done, he replied: "'Cause you didn't say I must, and I didn't want to."

Papa went into the house without saying a word, and Johnny somehow felt very uneasy. He followed papa around and watched him closely.

Just after supper papa remarked, quietly: "I had a letter from your Uncle Fred this morning, Johnny, and your cousins Will and Joe have a birth-day

party to-night. They invited you." Johnny's eyes surely would have made any one laugh to see how widely a boy's eyes could open, then he fairly

gasped in astonishment: "Why papa-James! why didn't you tell me?"

"Oh. I didn't feel like it;" fretted papa.

"But I'm invited to the party!" cried Johnny, "and I must go. I wouldn't miss one of those parties for the world!"

"Well," said papa, indifferently, "yes, they invited you if I chose to let you go, but they didn't say I must, and I don't want to."

Well, it was a hard lesson, a dreadfully hard lesson; but nothing except a dreadfully hard lesson was going to make any lasting impression on Johnny's mind or help him overcome his faults. Uncle Fred's house could have been reached by a ride in the horse-cars, and nothing could be more enjoyable than the birth-day parties the cousins Will and Joe were often almost delightful occasions imaginable. promised; all he could get papa or me for His companion." this once. once" so many times, he should feel it for all time. was wicked to forgive him again. Besides mamma didn't feel like dressing church is: him for a party.

But poor Johnny grew so thoroughly finally grew wise enough to make up such rules.

Then as soon as he showed a disposipleasant it was to be good and helpful, was pleasant to have work both ways.

-Faith Irving, in Golden Rule. HOW TO BEHAVE.

IF I COULD KNOW. If by a wish I could withdraw

The future's vel, to night-Could know what God in tenderness Holds hidden from my sight-

I would not seek the veil to lift, Nor make that knowledge mine I still would leave all in His hands, And trust His care divine.

Is some great sorrow waiting me? "Tis better not to know: Why shadow all my happy days With dread of coming woe?

Of this I'm sure: if sorrow waits, God's love is waiting, too: I'll lean my weakness on His strength And He will bear me through.

Perhaps some joy-some wondrous joy-is held for me in store! Would daily blessings grow less sweet For knowing it before?

Then keep it safely hid, dear Lord, Until that blissful hour When on my trusting heart is laid Joy's full and perfect flower.

It may be neither Joy nor grief 'Twill long be mine to share: Could I with calm, untroubled soul This strange, sad knowledge bear:

Or should I shrink to find how near

Death's wa ting angel stands? can not tell, but gladly leave I can not tell, but gladly lea All in my Father's hands; Assured that, as the past has been,

day will bring its needed grace, ts needed strength to me. M. K. Buck, in Chicago Advance.

WALKING WITH GOD.

What This High Attainment Means, and How It May Be Realized-A Glorious Privilege for All.

To walk with God is the highest spiritual attainment of the Christian. It means fellowship, intimacy and communion, as we have before pointed out. Noah walked with God, and had this testimony, that "he pleased God." No doubt there are many of us who would like to walk with God, or, at least, we think we would. If our Lord Jesus Christ should come down to the city or town in which we live, and select any one of us for His companion while on such a visit to the earth, to walk with lowed to give. Johnny had attended two or three, staying all night after-the streets of the city, what an honor wards, and always thought them the we would esteem it. How people would talk about it! How many people would In vain he coaxed, and cried, and say: "I do wish the Lord had chosen It would be mamma to say was that they didn't feel known among all our friends and like letting him go, or didn't want to. neighbors. It would be known through-Kind-hearted little Mattie tried to per-suade papa to forgive Johany, "just throughout all the world. And yet this ' but papa laughed and said is the privilege of each one of us, not Johnny had been forgiven "just this for an occasion, but for every day and

One of the favorite hymns of the

"Oh! for a closer walk with God": and one of the chief complaints of the disgusted with a miserable rule which average Christian is that it is difficult could only work two ways in such a to maintain a close walk with God. wretched, disappointing way, that he There are many of us who want the spiritual delight of walking with God, his mind to have nothing to do with who faney that such a walk would fill the soul with Heavenly joy; and no doubt it does, albeit the men who have tion to do right and began making real walked the closest with God have had efforts to be a good, willing boy, his to walk with Him in the fire and through kind parents helped him in every possi- the flood, through the lion's den and ble way, and he began to find how many afflictons. In walking with God, Abel met his death: Noah had to conand so by degrees papa's experiment | tend with the unbelieving antediluvians; proved itself to have been an excellent Abraham had to forsake country and one, for Johnny adopted rules which it kindred: Moses saffered afflictions with the people of God, choosing them rather than the pleasures of sin for a season; the prophets were despised and rejected of men. The most conspicuous

example of all was that of our Lord Jesus Christ, who never for even one small

earlier Christians who fled to the desert and the mountains, thinking that, in this way only, could they maintain a walk with God. But His delights are with the sons of men, not apart from them. To mingle with men for their good, to leave with them a testimony for God, is the Christian's high calling. To mingle with men, leaving God out of companionship, is the sure way of becoming corrupt. So jealous was Moses for the presence of God with him that he praved that, if God went not up with him into the promised land, he might not be sent. And again, we find him praying: "Show me Thy way." A close walk with God is easy and practical to those who want God's way rather than their own. If in all our ways we will acknowledge Him. He will direct our paths, and thus we shall "walk with God." -N. Y. Independent.

DAILY MERCIES.

Why They Are so Liable to Be Unacknowledged and Unappreciated.

The common mercies of our daily life are apt, I think, by reason of that very quality, because they are so common and familiar, to be unacknowledged and unappreciated. They do not announce themselves, when they enter into our experience, as special interpositions of the Divine love and care. They seem to belong to our very being as much as any of our natural appetites and adaptations, and so do not summon us to any emphatic thanksgiving.

Take the word just written, "appetite;" what a mercy is this common relish for food, this quickening of our step thrice a day toward the bounties of the table, and yet how seldom it is made a theme of praise! But bring in a state of health that repels these table bounties, and we begin to perceive what a mercy we have possessed with such insensibility. The sleep of night-how seldom it

inspires our gratitude when the day returns! Of course we expect to sleep through the hours of darkness. We lay our heads on the pillow on purpose to lose ourselves in slumber. This issue, then, is nothing to excite a thankful surprise. But bring upon us some state of the nerves, some disquieting sensation that forbids the closing of our eyelids from sun to sun, and we discern something of the preciousness of this common mercy of nightly rest.

The comfortable use of our limbs in walking or laboring does not so much as attract our attent on. But give us a wound, or a strain, a rheum tic attack with one of those diligent servants, and we see how indispensable they are to our daily tasking, and how great the kindness that keeps them girded for action.

We open our eyes upon landscape, or page, or occupation, with no glance upward of grateful blessing. But let some tiny shaft penetrate one of these orbs of vision, or some fretful mote settle there, and we begin to feel to what a mercy we have been blind.

In our moments of thirst we swallow a draught of water without acknowl. edging or invoking the favor of the Giver. But in a desert journey let that Giver supply be suspended, or, as we drink in our ordinary condition, let a drop enter the windpipe, missing its way, and we see what mercy there may be in such a trifling dispensation.

So it is with us in going and coming in the vehicles of public travel, in riding or driving our own steeds over the pleasant highway, in crossing bay or river on strong and swift keels, in the prospening of our day's work with skill and dispatch, in unobstructed hearing

'What's the matter?' says I. dreamed that somebody had thrown a ways wildcat onto my face."

'Do people often dream? Oh, yes.

"Not another word was said, only honed up my razor a little and he had his father, "that it is a poor rule which no more dreams. But, as I said, we always treat a man well, and he can sleep if he wants to. One man gave strict instructions that if he went to sleep he should not be woke up until he roused of his own accord. He had been off on a periodical and was trying to brace up. After he had been asleep three hours we wheeled him into a corner of the room and hung a curtain around him. He slept for three days and nights, and the man that worked that chair took a vacation. Here's the check the man had to pay at the end of his nap:

Occupancy of chair 74 hours, equal to 370

Total the curtain just as well as not, but we its are not easily conquered, and, the didn't. We believe in treating every second morning after the talk, papa man honestly and fairly. Did he pay the bill? Should say he did. He had just \$67.00 in his pocketbook and thirtyfive cents loose change in his pockets, and we had his clothes. You see in sizing him up we left him enough for That's more than the lawhis car fare. yer or the doctor or the dentist would have done. Will you come around some stoy and take a nap with us?"-Chicago Herald

-----Way to Enjoy the Watermelon.

If you don't care how you get a watermelon, and want it to taste as a melon should taste-as nature intended it should taste-you don't want to fill it fast: full of ice and claret. A watermelon, to taste right, must be brought from a neighbor's melon patch in the dead of night, while the old man and his shotgun are sound asleep. In selecting one, take a half a dozen, and don't be too particular about the vellowish spot which hugs mother earth. Take them to the nearest woods and serve with an axe, if you have been out "cooning." There are thousands of boys from the cornfields of Michigan to the melon patches of Georgia who will stand by us in our style of serving the watermelon.— I don't feel like working all day just to buy breakfasts and dinners and to buy breakfasts and dinners feels Hotel World.

-Two locomotives built in Paterson, more, eats two mince pies he has N. J., were recently put in competition us, coaxed from the cook, goes down, comes on the Buenos Ayres & Pacific Railway, up, kisses the cook and goes away. Time, in the Argetine Republic, with two thirty minutes. Bill, \$17.40. Then made in Newcastle, England. The rethere's the dentist. You go into his par-lor and you've got to wait an hour and erson locoraotives, both as to speed and a quarter until he has ripped up some in hauling freight. The entire road, other flies. While you wait you over-hear somebody groaning and screeching Paterson locomotives.—N. Y. Herald.

No, Johnny had never heard of that. "Well, now that means," explained will do for one person, but won't do for another. For instance, how do you think it would do for mamma and for me to treat you as you treat us? Suppose we disregard your wants, forget to do what you ask us and forget or neglect to treat you politely or with kindness, now do you think it would do

" Don't know," said Johnny, sullenly

" Very well," continued papa, "now I warn you, my little son, that hereafter we may try what seems to be your rule, and if it doesn't please you, why there'll be only yourself to

blame. This talk set Master Johnny to thinking, and all the next day he took care \$67.30 to do as he was told, and really avoided "We might have charged a dollar for any direct naughtiness. But bad habcalled to him before breakfast and asked him to go and get a morning paper just in the next street.

"Can't Mattie go?" he whined. •·I ain't got no boots on."

"Put them on then," said papa. **''I** want you to go, not Mattie.

His papa heard the muttering and flinging of things around so customary when Johnny vas displeased, and the moments went gliding by until the breakfast bell rang, and no Johnny had appeared.

Just as all were seated at the table, a cross-faced boy appeared, and seeing breakfast all steaming on the table he asked, fretfully:

"Can't I go for the paper after break-

"No," said papa. "I'll get it myself after breakfast, Johnny looked satisfied and went di-

rectly to the table. "Why, where's my plate?" he whined

again, "and my napkin, and ----"Oh we didn't feel like giving you any breakfast," sa'd papa, in so surly a tone that Johnny looked at him in surprise.

"I want my breakfast dreadful!" said Johnny, half crying. "Well, you can't have it if you do!

suppers for a little boy who never feels like doing anything for anybody but himself, so run away and don't bother

"But there's milk toast and omelet, mystwo favorites," said Johnny, really crying.

Well, so there was a speech from my favorite speaker in the morning paper," said papa; "but I've had to do without it. It's a poor rule that won't work both ways, my bay so new go into earth a gentleman. -Harver's Young the library at once."

Aunt Marjorie Precept Gives Her Boy Readers a Bit of Good Advice.

skip th's bit of advice. If you happened without litting your hats. I am sure, and I do not think you will treat her less politely when she asks you to listen to her for a moment or two while she talks about behavior.

"What difference does it make," said Ned, the other day, "whether I understand all about etiquette or not. so long as I tell the truth, learn my lessons, and obey my father and mother?"

But, besides these qualities, a young gentleman -and that is what I hope every one of my boy friends desires to e-must be chivalric and courteous. He must take the part of those weaker and smaller than himself; he must be attentive to girls and ledies; he must bear himself with ease at the table and in the drawing-room.

If you are walking with a schoolmate and he raises his hat to a lady whom you do not know, you should raise yours also. If your sister, or cousin, or a girl friend, is about to leave a room or a house, allow her to pass out before you; do not go blundering out in front of her. Never walk in. front of a lady, except-note this, boys -in going up stairs; it is then your place to go first.

Should you see your mother coming from a shopping excur ion laden with those little packages which ladies delight to buy and carry home in their own hands, I hope you will excuse yourself from the most fascinating game, join her and carry home her in pedimenta. You know what that old Latin word means, do you not? It is what the Romans used to call baggage or luggage, and I think it is quite i picture in itself.

If you do not hear distinctly what is said to you, please don't turn around and say, rudely: "What?" but always say: "I beg pardon." This may ap-pear a little hard to you, if you have not been in the habit of using the phrase, but it will soon grow easy.

The best manners spring from unselfishness. No thoroughly selfish person

can be truly polite. I need not remind you that you should not take the most comfortable chair in the room, and keep it when some older person has entered the apartment; nor that you ought not to ourselves; and this is where the pinch seize upon the morning paper before comes. We would all be glad to have papa has had time to read it; nor to God walk with us in our way, and so begin a book which at present is in indorse and sanctify it, but are not anxious to walk in His way, even for course of reading by any other member of the family.

Be manly, and be gentle, too. Then the sake of walking with Him. you will be that noblest of beings on People.

moment lost communion with God, or and speech in social intercourse, in the I know perfectly well how ready you parted company with Him. In one clearness and force of our brain in all boys are to skip everything except the sense, He was the most lonely man who stories, but I positively can not let you ever walked with this world, because of that unbroken walk with God.

Yet we would not for a moment leave to meet your Aupt Marjorie on the the impression that a walk with God is street, you would not rush past her of necessity one of sorrow and alliction only; for the highest expressions of joy of which we know anything are from those whose walk with God have been the closest. It is, indeed, only the Christian who walks with God who

> can sing in his sorrow and afflictions. But to come back to the question, "Why is it so difficult to find and maintain a close walk with God?" We think the answer to this is found in the fact that it is not so much that we want to

walk with God as it is that we want God to walk with us. We are fond of our own way, even when it is not pleas-ing to God. We are not willing to give it up. But to walk in our own way, which, at the same time, is not God's way, is to lose His company. But to lose companionship with God is to fill our souls with darkness and trouble. Our souls cry out for God, for the living God: but God will not walk with us when our way is not His way. If, therefore, we would resume our walk with God, we must abandon our way and go over to His way again. The whole trouble is in our indisposition to leave our way and walk in God's way. "This is to fear the Lord, to walk in His way." It is not that God ever parts company with us. but that we part company with Him. It is not said that God walked with Enoch, but that "Enoch walked with God." God has His walk in this world; it is open and plain to any one who chooses to walk in it. "He is not far from any one of us. Who-oever will may come and walk with Him. "Master, where dwellest Thou?" was asked by two of the disciples of Jesus. His answer was: "Come and see." When He was on earth, He was always easily found. In the highway; in the temple; by the well; in the house of the Pharisees; eating with publicans and sinners; by the seashore; everywhere where the need of man called Him. If we have never found Him, He is within hearing of our call. if we already know II m, and are walk-ing with flim in the way of His com-mandments, He is with us; for to such He says: "Lo, I am with you alway"; "If any man will be My disciple, let him take up his cross and come after Me." This is the way to walk with God. But to do this we must deny

the problems of skill and study, and in the manifold functions of our whole complete manhood. Unqualified comfort and success are so common with us that we bend no knee in worship, and sing no song of grateful acknowledgment. We do not seem to know how great our debt for such constant favors is until some breach occurs in their regularity and continuity. O, that our insensibility to this largest

breadth of daily blessings were removed and succeeded by a quick and thankful and loving appreciation of such Heavenly favor - Dr. A. L. Stone, in Pacific.

WISE COUNSEL.

Given in a Message from General Grant While President of the U-ited States.

While our hearts are heavy in a sense of loss, and while our hearts are warm with love, in the thought of what he was, and of what he did for us, we who sorrow together over the death of General Grant, and who rejoice together over his life-work, and over the lessons of his life, can not do better than to recall the words of counsel which he himself spoke to the readers of the Sunday-School Times, in his message to them in the centennial year of our Nation's independence. We reprint them, therefore, from our issue of June 17, 1876. simply adding that the words printed in small capitals were doubly underscored by him in his original manuscript:

A CENTENNIAL MESSAGE.

FROM THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES. WASHINGTON, June 6, 1876.-To the Editor of the Sunday School Times, Philadelphia: of the Sunday School Times, Philadelphia Your favor of yesterday, asking a message from me to the children and youth of the United States, to accompany your Centennial number, is this moment received. My advice to Sunday schools, no matter what their denomination, is: Hold fast to the

What their denomination, is: Hold fast to the Bible as the sheet-anchor of your liberties; write its precepts in your hearts, and PRAC-TCE THEM IN YOUR LIVES. To the influence of this bock are we indebt-ed for all the progress made in true civiliza-tion, and to this we must look as our guide in the future. Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin

"Righteoueness exameter " "Righteoueness exameter " is a reproach to any people." Yours, respectfully, U. S. GRANT.

-S. S. Times.

-The best law in favor of Sunday observance would be one that made railroad construction or demolition on the Sabbath a felony. More villainy has been perpetrated in this way than in any other. The legal injunction is a sacred privilege, and yet through the desecration of a sacred day that privilege is often swept completely away. -Current. .

- Daily Christian living is the true with God will make ascetics of men. Pentecost -Dr. George Dana Board-

It must not be supposed that walking This was the mistake of some of the man. Mr. Barbler MALL MARY

The Chase County Courant

Official Paper of Chase County OFFICIAL PAPER OF THIS CITY.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Since the Iowa Supreme Court de eided that a man has a right to diagnose his own case and write his own prescription, the words"Spts.frumenti" have come into more general use than ever before known.

The Central Female College at Lexington, Mo., whose advertisement appears in this issue of our paper, is deservedly among the most popular Female Colleges of the West. It has been in successful operation for sixteen years and offers in every department, superior advantages to its pat. rons. One year ago at a cost of \$25,-000. an addition was made to the old buildings and it is now the finest Female College building in the State. It has all the conveniencies necessary to make it all that could be desired as a home for its pupils. Persons desiring COURANT coutained a short notice, defurther information will receive a cata- parted this life at her home in Strong logue containing full particulars by writing to W. F. Kerdolff, President, her relatives. She was born at Rick-Lexington, Mo.

We learn from the Chase County Premium List, which bears the Coucapital of \$50,000, and does a "general baking business." Now, if Cleveland's Administration is intending to experiment in this branch of industry, then we favor free trade. Or, perhaps, this is only intended to supply the army and navy. Please advise us Bro. T.-Last week's Strong City Independent.

Well, you see, Brother Pettit, we all do it; for instance, we learn from last are selling in Strong City at from 5 to very "small potatoes" in Strong City, as well as good ones. "Please advise us, Bro." P.

The Leavenworth Daily Standard says: "When you come to look the field over you will find very few Democrats anywhere in the State who want office.' It might be added that very few get them.-Clay Center Times.

That is so, and it is because the advice of the Standard early in the seathe administration thought we were before them. fighting each other a great deal harder than we were fighting the common en-emy.—Leavenworth Standard.

This seems to be the case all along the line, and Chase county is no exception to the general rule, and it looks just now as if the Republican wing of the Democratic party are making Gaido Stello, O. S. F., Mrs. H. A. desperate efforts to further the cause of their allies; and, unlsss they are McDonald and Miss Rose Harvey for watched very closely the Republican services rendered. party will carry off the bone at the coming fall election; so it behooves every true Democrat to keep his eyes

HON J. R. WALKUP DEAD. J. R. Walkup, of Emporia, died last

City Council and Acting Mayor; was den spot of the world. also Deputy Grand Dictator of the Knights of Honor in this State. His Osler's. death was occasioned, it is supposed, by

poison, generally believed to have been administered by his wife, a young girl is at home again. woman whose acquaintance he made while visiting at the New Orleans Exposition, last winter, and whom he married, about the 21st of last July,at Covington, Ky. A Coroner's inquest s being held and a post mortem ex-

amination being made The stomach and vomit were examined in Emporia by experts, and then sent to Kansas City for an analysis; but no trace of poison has yet been discovered. It is ber. now thought that Mr. Walkup died of Bright's disease. His wife and her cousin William D. Wills were both ar-

rested.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Louisa Rettiger, nee Hellfrich, consort of Mr. Nicholas Rettiger, of Strong City, of whose death last week's City, August 17, 1885, surrounded by ers, Germany, in 1815, and came to

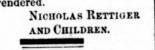
America in 1834. She was married to Mr. Rettiger in 1837, in Morgan coun-RANT imprint that Cottonwood Falls ty, Virginia. In 1866 they moved to has a National Bank with a paid up Leavenworth, where they resided until 1879, when they moved to Strong City to be in the midst of their children who had preceded them to that place. She was buried in St. Anthony's Cemetery at the side of her dutiful son. Dennis, as was her request. The fu-

neral services were conducted by the Rev. Guido Stello, O. S. F., the Pastor week's Independent that new potatoes of the Catholic church in Strong City, of which Church the deccased was a 60 cents per bushel, which leads us to faithful member during life; and who, conclude that there are some very, i in death, leaves a husband, two sons, five daughters and nineteen grandchildren to mourn her absence from time; but, as her life was one of suffer-

ings, even departing it in suffering, she had learned to bear her erosses and trials with Christian fortitude, persevering unto the end, thus leaving in time the assurance that she has passed into a blissful eternity, and that the loved ones she has left behind may son was not taken to keep out of a too, wear a crow of immortal glory, if "scrap" among ourselves. Doubtless they but follow the example she set

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who came to our assistance during the severe illness of our dear wife and mother at her last moments, and especially to Rev. Father Chamberlain, Mrs. Wm. Martin, Mrs. NICHOLAS RETTIGER



Candy for the babies at Osler's. Mr. Riley has returned home from J. W. Stone, medical attendance on Saturday. He was President of the the east, he thinks Burns is the gar-The finest oranges in town at O. L.

> Charley Lions was seen smiling last week after so long a solemn face; his

Go to O. L. Osler's for your eigars. O. L. Osler has a fine stock of goods and is selling them very cheap. The best watermelons in town at Osler's.

Don't fail to call at the feed store for your flour, the best in town, Tom Stalnaker, proprietor.

Ice-cold lemonade at Osler's. Call at J. G. Morris's for your lum-

All kinds of nuts at Osler's.

BIRTH-DAY PARTY. Miss Hattie Doolittle, daughter of

J. H. Doolittle, Esq., celebrated the eventh anniversary of her birth, last Friday afternoon, at the residence of her parents, with a very pleasant party of her little friends, the parents of some of whom were also present, and also enjoyed themselves very much in seeing the little folks having such a good time. The party should have been on Wednesday, August 19, but it was postponed on account of the Sunday-school picnic being held on that

day. The following is a list of the presents: Beautiful Boquet-Miss Anna Ship-

man Canary bird,-Miss Julia Shipman. Croquet set, -her father. China cup and saucer-Anna Mor-

Gold ring,—Hugh Finley. Silver thimble, -Mrs.W.W. Sanders Silver napkin ring,-J. Dudley Dooittle

Bottle of perfumery-Anna Belle Isa and Mary Harper. Silver napkin ring,-Lena and Eva

Massey. Bottle of cologne,-Frankie Patter-

Erasing slate and pencil,-Freddie Patterson. Bottle of cologne,-Louie Thorpe.

Handkerchief,-Mrs. J. Harmon Doolittle. Book,-William F. Timmons.

Picture,-James II. Timmons. Handkerchief.-Bella Sanders. Book,-Nellie Sanders. Autogroph Album and very hand-

somely bound book,-Iva, Harry and Sidney Breese and Gertie and Mary Estes.

TWO RARE AND NEW ROSES FREE.

Ladies who send 50 cents (and 6 cents for postage on roses) for trial subscription for six months to The Housekeeper, Minneapolis, Minn. before dins" and are sold by Florists at 50

Finney & Gray, work on jail and court 15 00 W P. Martin, bounty on scalps..... Albin Braedley, assessor's salary..... E. K. Beedle, chainman on H. Wag-165 E. K. Beedle, Chainman on H. Wag-oner road....
 John Stanley, examiner of teachers...
 Edwin Pratt, medicale for pauper...
 Robt. Walsh medical attendance on prisoner in jatl...
 Robt. Walsh, medical attendance on nauner Plaisted, repairing chairs in court house V. P. Marin, county treasurer's L. W. Heek, painting county survey-or's office. Andrew Finney, kalsomining county surveyor's office. J J Massey, county elerk's salary.... George W Haydon, care of pauper... F B Hunt, drawing jury... John Miller, do... J W Griffi's, do Geo. W Yeager, viewer on W A Par-ker read F V Alford. do... P B Met abe, do... Chas. Billingslae, chainman on W A 289 4 2 00 P B Metabe, do... thas Billingslae, chainman on W A Parker roal... Bruce Jonnson, do. Orin O'Harra, marker on W A Parker road road A L Morrison, viewer on P B McCabe McCabe road. H G White, do Bruce Johnston, chainman on P B Bruce Johnston, chainman on P B McCabe road. Chas Billingslae, do. C N Chandler, marker on P B McCabe John Stout, damages on W A Parker J W Stone, medical attendance on M Young, boarding pauper... Joseph Hering, boarding pauper... H S Lincoln, merchandise for paupers W P Brickell, vlewer on A F Rhodes road..... Aaron Jones, do..... J S Petford, do..... retord, do. s Billingshe, chainmen on A F hodes road ce Johnson, do. Rh F Rhodes, marker on A F Rhodes road Seo. W Hayes, viewer on J M Biel-Z Scribper, do.... A 2 Seriopor, eo. Bruce Johnson, chainman on J M Bielman road Chas, Billingslac, do... John Murphy, marker on J M Bielman M Breese, do A M Breese, do... J W Byram, do ... Robt. Brash. do ... J L Crawford, do... H S F Davis, do ... Geo. 6 Fena, do... Geo, 8 Fena, do W F Gillette, do W G Hunnewell, do... Henry Judd, do Samuel M Lovelace, do Wm Norton, do 18 Wm Norton, do RFNye, do..... WEPrather, do. W E Prather, do... T J Pile², do.... W S Smith, do ... W H Stencer, do... S M Speer, do... W H Springer, do... W A Smith. 40 n A South, do Riley Underwood, do. J G Winne, do.... Herry Bonewell, talisman April term dist Sout A liritton, do A M Clark, do.... N A Dobbins, do.... F C Dwelle, do Thos. N'Donnell, do. Dwelle, d.) Thas, N'Donnell, A D Finley, do... obn Frew, do.... H Humphrey... B Hunt, do..... B Johnston, do ... s Judd, do..... Perrigo, no.... Pence, do Pence, do September 1, 1885, will receive as a premium two new and beautiful Tea roses suitable for house or out door culture. These choice rose are the "Madam Schwartz,"and "Parle de Jar-fina" and are sold by Florists at 50 control of the sector of 15 40 J W Griths, serving subpoena for mailed in a neat wooden box, sure to BA Kinne, e'e'k's fees State vs. J G Winters J W Griffis, sheriff's fees, do Manufactures 3 (0 "GILT EDGE" 83 00 31 10 4 80 "THE CHOICE OF THAT WIFE OF MINE," \$1,641 33 Corn Meal, Bran, Graham GEORGE W. WEED, Flour and Chop TRACHER OF ALWAYS ON HAND. Vocal & Instrumental Music, Osage Mills, near Elmdale, Chase co., Kas. je26-tf COTTONWOOD FALLS. JOHN B. SHIPMAN We want 1.000 More BOOK AGENTS for the Personal History of U. S. GRANT. MONEYTOLOAN 49 600 copies already sold. We want one agent in every Grand Army Post and in ev-ery township. Send for SPEJAL TERMS TO AGENTS, or secure agency at once by send-ing 50 cts in stamps for outfit. Address FORSHEE LMSKIM, Cin-innati, Oh o. 14 0 100 00 3 50 1 40 Notice to Contractors. Notice is hereby given that scaled bids will be received at the office of the County (lerk of Chase county, Kansus, for the con-struction of about seven hundred and thirty (730) feet of iron fence around the Court-house yarl, said fence to be not less than four feet high, and also for three hundred (300) feet eighteen inches high, to be set on the wall in front of the Court-house; the four foot fence to have four single gates and one double gate. Bids will be opened on Wednesday, October 7th, 1885, at 2 o'clock, p. m. The Bearl of county Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids. For further particu-lars call on the County Clerk. By order of the isoard of County Com-missioners. L. S. 1 County Clerk 13 10 19 25 37 50 77 25 48 12 1 50 118 60 [L 8] County Clerk 175 00 A PRESENT! 77 00 A I I LUSLIN I : Our readers, for 12 cents in postage stamps, to pay for mailing and wrapping and the names of two book agents, will receive FAEE a STREE, FNISH 'FARLOR ENGRAVING of all OUR PRESIDENTS, in cluding (LEVELAND, size 22x28 in., worth \$4,00. Address, ELDER PUB. Co, je5-6m Chicago, II. 2 50 2 50 3 25 ANYBODY Can now make Photo-graphs by the new Dry Plate Process. For 50 ets. we will send post-paid Roche's Man-ual for Amattures, which gives full instruc-tions for making the pictures. tions for making the pictures, Outfits we furnish from \$10, upwards. Outfits we furnish from \$10, upwards. Our "PHOTOGRAPHIC BULLETIN," edit-ed by Prot. CHAS, F. CHANDLER head of the Chemical Deportment of the School of Mines, Colombia College, published twice a month for only \$2 per annum, keeps Photographers, professional or amateur, fully posted on all improvements, and an-swers all questions when diffculties arise. C treulars and price lists free. 9 84 3 50 Circulars and price lists free. E. & H. T. ANTHONY & CO., Manufacturers of Photographic Apparatus 90 21 99 and Materials, No. 501 Broadway,



ATTORNEYS AT LAW. THOS. H. GRISHAM ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, Office upstairs in National Bank building COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS MADDEN BROS., Attorneys - at - Law, Office, Court-house, Cottonwood Falls, Will practice in State and Federal Court sitess placed in our nands writee eive careful and prompt attention. augle-if C. N. STERRY, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, EMPORIA, KANSAS, Will practice in the several courts of Lyon Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osag counties in the state of Kansas; in the Su preme Court of the State, and in the Fed eral Courts therein, jy13 CHAS. H. CARSWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS Will practice in all the State and Federa sourts and land offices. Collections .nade and promptly remitted. Office, east side Broadway, south of bridge mch29-tf JOSEPH G. WATERS ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. Topeka, Kansas. Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. 1:23-11 V SANDERS, J A SMITH SANDERS & SMITH. ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW STRONG CITY, KANSAS Office in Independent building. MISCELLANEOUS. JO. OLLINGER. Central Barber Shop, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS. Particular attention given to all work In my line of business, especially to ladies' shampooing and hair cutting. Ugars can be bought at this shop. WELLS! WELLS!! WELLS!!! J. B. BYRNES Tas the Giant Well Dr II, nine- ach bore, the argest in the country, and guarantees be vork to give satisfaction. Forms was aable ind wells put down on short not ex. Address COTTON WOOD FALLS, OR STRONG CITY, CHASE COUNTY, KAS YOU KNOW DO LORILLARD'S CLIMAX PLUG TOBACCO with Red Tin Tag; ROSE LEAF Fine Cu Chewing: NAVY CLUPPINGS and Black, brown and Yellow SNUFFS are the best and cheppest, quality considered. J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase County Land

wide open and not be caught in trap.

Though the Democrats of the South will never enter a national movement | Institute: for prohibition, the local option idea is gaining with them faster than appears Stella Parks, on the surface. The problem in the E. Johnson, South is to maintain the principle of Anna Pence, local self government and at the same | W. R. Hancock, time check the consumption of whisky. Carrie Breese, The influence of the saloon on the un educated and impulsive negroes is an Etta Shaw, evil which is receiving much attention. A. L. Greer, If local option affords an adequate Elsie McGrath, remedy, the prohibition movement, so J. M. Warren, far as the south is concerned, will never Sarah Prickett, get beyond local option. The Wash- Frank Spencer, ngton Sentinel attacks local option as Jessie Buckman, "a heresy"from the Democratic stand- L. A. Louther, point. It could have more correctly B. F. Wasson, characterized it as a final endeavor to Geo. Swainhart, hold on to Democratic principle in the W. B. Gibson, face of pressing uccessity. The race problem and the prohibition problem Mary Gandy, are so involved at the South, that no Ada Pugh, one who forgets the one will have a Zanna Prickett, clear idea of the other.

---PATENTS GRANTED.

The following patents were granted to citizens of Kansas during the week ending August 11, 1885, reported expressly for this paper by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and Foreign Patents, Julia Shipmaa, American and Foreign Latents, 394 F Street, Washington, D. C.; Georgia Sha G. J. Gibbons, Haven, automatic grain weigher; J. D. Jones, Topeka, splint cutting machine; C. W. Saxton, Ster-Alice Taylo cutting machine; C. W. Saxton, Swith ling remedy for hog cholera; David Bawen, Topeka, switch stand; J. C. Bayer, Kart Scott, frying pan; A. B. Drake, Fort Scott, frying pan; A. Perine, Topeka, taill coupling; J. R. J. M. Tibbals, Sitlen, Axtell, grain drier; F.R. Hunt, Mabel Brockett. Leavenworth, tubular screw.

DEMOCRATIC MASS CONVENTION.

The Democracy of Chase county. Kansas, will meet at the Conrtnouse in Mass Convention, at 10 o'clock, a. m., on Monday, Oct. 5, 1885, for the purpose of nominating To Editor of the Courant: candidates for the following officers to be voted for at the coming November election : County Treasurer, pleted. County Clerk, Register of Deeds, Sheriff and County Surveyor; and to elect a County Central Committee for the ensuing year; and to transact such other business as may come befere the convention.

By order of the County Central Committee. L. W. COLEMAN, W. E. TIMMONS, Chairman. Secy:

NORMAL INSTITUTE. The following is a list of of the pupils attending the County Normal "A" GRADE. Laura Johnson, J. G. White, Anna Billingslea C. E. Hoskins, Minnie Wagoner Jennie Hamil, Mrs. A. Cochran, Alice Hunt, A. C. Vail, J. S.Stanley, Luella Taylor, Alice Rockwood Dora Tucker. A. Hartley, Jennie Cochran, J. W. Wilson, W. C. Prickett. Leora Park. "B" GRADE.

Aggie McGrath, Lucy Drinkwater. Maud Johnson, Warren Marshall, L. Johnson, Cora Johnson, Edith Park, Minnie Lloyd, A. Stonestreet, Florence Hancock Nettie Leonard, L. C. Hackett, Aggie Moffit, Maggie Breese, Frank Barr,

Jessie Wagoner, Fannie North, Gertie Reet, Katie Mann, Georgia Shaw, Hattie Gillman, Ada Baker, Minnie Loomis, Alice Taylor, Nettie Adair, Lottie Jones, Rella Pracht, James Stephenson,S. B. Coffey, J. A. Stephenson.

Burns is booming. The M. E. church will soon be com-

Go to O. L.Osler's for eanned goods.

the best in town. Breaking ponies is all the rage

O. L.Osler has just received a large

rink for the ladies,

reach destination in good order. The HN Roberts, wit ess fees, do Housekeeper is seven years old, has 80,000 circulation and is indispensable W P Marin, do 80,000 circulation and is indispensable to ladies who have seen a copy. If the lady who subscribes is the first from her postoffice, she will receive The Housekeeper one year. Send for speimen copies and full particulars. Read the subscribes is the first term dist court. C Whitten dist. court. C W Jones, witness State vs James Runyon Bills Allowed by the Board of

County Commissioners.

The following is the statement of the accounts allowed by the Board of County Commissioners at its r gular sessions, held July 6th to 10th inclusive, 1885, to-wits commissioners lacob DeWitt, for furnishing abstract Jacob DeWitt, for furnishing abstract of lands entered J. J. Fisher, furnishing abstract of lands entered John Morris, merchandise for county John Morris, blank books Geo W. Crane, blank books and mer-ehandise for county George W. Crane, blank books and blanks C. B. Hamilton, blank books and stationery stationery Chas. F. Nesbit, cash expended for fees... E. B. Johnson, chaining on road.... Eimer Johnson, chaining on road.... W H Spencer, flagman on A. B. Moore road Chas, Billingslae, marker on J P. Park road Park road... 8 E. Yoeman, chainman on same road E. B. Johnson, do... J. C. Davis, county superint-ident's salary J. C. Davis, postage and express C. C. Whitson, probate judge's salary Geo. W. Crage & co., merchandice for county.... C. I. Maule, merchandise for p uper. H. J. Wekerlin, step-ladder and set-

S. P Brooks, quarantining Texas stock of fine candies, don't fail to give him a call. Mr. Brenker is building a skating W. Griffis, turnkey from April 8th to July 8th, 1885 J. W. Griffis, boarding prisoners and

69 00

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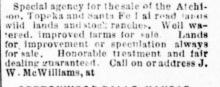
117 60

New York Gity.' Forty years established in this line

In any amount, from \$500,00 and upwards, a low rates of interest, on improved farm hand-call and see him at J. W. McWilliam's Land Office, in the Bank building, COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANSAS. If you want money. ap23-tf A PRIZE and six cents for postage and receive free, a c sthe box of goods which will help you to more money right away than any thing else in this world. All of either sex succ-ed from first hour. The broad read to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure At once address TRUE & Co Augusts, Maine **Bettie Stuart Institute** oth, 1885. Well arran sical and English. Unsurpassed advantages in Art Literature, Music and Modern Languages. A refine and comfortable home. Address Mrs. McKEE Homs: ASIOUNDING OFFER! The LE AVENWORTH DAILY TIMES the bes weekly paper in Kansas, (exc-pding the Cours ANT, of course), and the COURANT will be given en you on the payment to us of \$2.59. The LEAVENWORTH DAILY TIMES is onli-\$5.00 a year. It is by all odds the very best daily paper in Kansas. To any one subscrib-ing for the DAILY TIMES and the Ceu HANT both one year. By accepting us \$3.00 we will send THE DAILY TIMES and the Ceu HANT both one year. By accepting this offe-you get your home p-per and the best daily paper in Kansas, ONE TRA about the same you usually pay for two weekly papers. Sub-scriptions received at the COURANT office. PREMIUMS. The LEAVENWORTH DAILY TIMES the be

-AND-

Has



ESTABLISHED IN 1869.



S Best in the World.

Dfor working people. Send 10 HALP for working people. Send 10 people conts postage, and we will mail ple box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparamaleled offer: To all who are not uppararalieled oper: Fo all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pry for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

Sector is received at the Court Art office.
PREMIUMS.
The more desiring a sample cap of the provided in the sector of the provided in the s

The Chase County Courant.

COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, AUG. 27, 1885.

W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

"No fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, let the chips fall where the

Terms-pervear, \$1.50 cash in advance; af-ter three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1 00 cash in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

lin. |2 in. | 3 in. |5 in. |% col. |1 col

week weeks Local notices, lo cents a line for the first in-artion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent isertion : Jouble price for black letter, or for cuts under the head of "Local Short Stops."

TIME TABLE.

EAST. PASS.MAIL EM'T.FR'T.FR'T.FR'T **EAST. PASS.MAIL.EMT.PRT.FRT.FRT.FRT** pm am pm pm pm am Cedar Pt, 952 955 854 812 650 1124 Clements 10 04 10 16 912 328 7 10 11 57 Elmdale. 10 22 10 22 938 355 7 38 1248 Strong... 10 38 10 36 10 03 459 8 06 2 50 Safford... 11 01 10 54 10 54 5 34 8 38 3 50

WEST. PASS MAIL EM'T.FR'T.FR'T FR'T.

a m p m \hat{p} m a m p m a m Safford ... 4 21 4 26 1 09 7 14 12 30 5 32 Strong ... 4 38 4 50 135 7 47 135 7 06 Elmdale .. 4 54 5 08 1 54 8 13 2 09 7 37 Clements 5 10 5 28 2 16 8 42 2 46 8 17 Cedar Pt. 5 22 5 43 2 32 9 00 3 12 8 45 The "Thunder Bolt" passes Strong City The "Thunder Bolt" passes strong Gry, going east, at 11:34 o'clock, a. m., and go-ing west, at 4:27 o'clock, p. m., stopping at no other station in the county. This train carries the day mail.

DIRECTORY.

S B Bradtor Attorney General. Auditor EP veCabe Treasurer Sam T Howe Sup't of Pub, Instruction. J II Lawhead Sup't of Pub. Instituction. D J Brewer, Chief Justices Sup.Court, A H Horton. Congressman, 3d Dist......Thomas Ryan Congressman, 3d Dist County Commissioners... A. P. Gandy T H Grisbam Begister of Deeds. . Superintendent......J C Davis Coroner......C E Hait. Coroner ... CITY OFFICERS. J. P. Kuhl Mayor John E. Shipman Police JudgeJohn E. Shipman T. O. Kelley

Councilmen	G P Hardesty, J S Doolittle. C C Wat-on. W E Timmons
	I W E Timmons

E A Kinbe S. A. Brrese. Clerk ...

Clerk EA KING Treasurer S. A. Breese. Methodist Episcopal Church -- Rev. N. B. Johnson, Pastor: Salbath school, at 10 0'elock, a. m., every Salbath school, at 10 0'elock, a. m., every Salbath in morning service, at 11 o'clock, every alternate Sal-bath, elass meeting, at 12 m.; service ev-ery salbath evening at 8 o'clock. M. E. Church South.--Rev. R M Benton, Pastor; service, first Sunday of the month, at Dougherty's school-house on Fox creek, at 11 o'clock, a. m.; second Sunday, at Covne branch, at 11, a. m.; third Sunday, at the Harri school-house, on Diamond creek, at 11, a. m.; fourth Sunday, at Strong City, at 11, a. m.

Dr. T. E. Zane, wife and family, of note's.

Mr. J. D. Riggs, of Thurman, returned from Kansas City, last Friday morning.

Born, on Thursday, August 20,1885, to Mr. and Mrs. Asa Chapel, of Strong City, a son

Mrs. S. M. Wood, of Elmdale, is slowly recovering from a severe spell of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grisham returned, Saturday, from their visit to Mantou, Colorade.

The second semi-annual dividend of the State school fund gives Chase ounty \$1,139.40.

Mr. J. F. Kirker, of Quenemo, was visiting friends and relatives in this ounty, last week.

There will be a lawn social at Mr S. A. Breese's to-night for the benefit of the Band "boys."

Mr. E. T. Cowell, wife and son, of Boston, Mass., are visiting at Mr. A.

M. Breese's, of Elmdale. The social to-night at Mr. S. A Breese's is to secure funds to get uniorms for the Band "boys."

Mr. William Metzel and family, cf Strong City, have moved back to their old home, near Harrisburg, Pa. Don't fail to go to the social toaight at Mr. S. A. Breese's, and help to haul the special car. he Band "boys" to get uniforms

Subscribe for the COURANT, the econd largest Democratic paper published in the State of Kan-as.

Mr. John McDowell has returned from Quincy, Ill., where he just completed a business course of studies.

Mr. Jones, father of Mr. C. W. and Chas. Hays, ... 00111111111 Dr. F. M. Jones, of Strong City, has gone to Neodesha for a few weeks' J. F. Ollinger, 1001101101 J. Williams, ...011011011 visit.

Messrs, E. F. Holmes and W. C. Messrs, E. F. Holmes and W. C. Gregory have returned from New York, where they had been buying goods. goods.

and this.

I. C. Warren has been appointed Agent for the "Personal Memoirs of J.F. Ollinger, 1011101011-U. S. Grant," for the south half of Chase county.

The Normal Institute is holding alllay sessions, in order to close up this and was won by Mr. Heck. week, on account of sickness in Prof.

is neat as a new pin.

Last Friday, Mr. Quincy Childs had five head of cattle killed by the "Thunder Bolt" passenger train, and several more head injured.

Married, by the Probate Judge of Marion, county, at his residence in match, to-morrow (Friday) afternoon. Marion.on Aug.11,1885, Mr. Chas. Linn

The following are the names of the Indiana, are visiting at Mr. Dan. Hi- delegates from abroad, who attended the District convention of the I. O. G. T. held in the M. E. church in this city, Tuesday and yesterday: Messrs. J. W. Hammill, Jacob Brumbaugh, D. B. Jacobus, A. D. Billings, A. H. Billings and Sisters Hammill, E. M. Billings and Allie Shook, of Marion, and Mr. Charles Stewart, of Peabody.

Parties subscribing for the COURANT. who pay up all arrearages and one year in advance, can get the COURANT and the United States Democrat, Mark M. ("Brick") Pomeroy's paper, published at Washington, D. C., a twodollar paper, both for \$2.50 per year. If you desire getting fresh and spicy Washington news now and during the sitting of Congress. you should, by all means, take this live, independent Democratic paper.

The A., T. & S. F. R. R. Co. have, through their General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Mr. W. F. White, tendered a special car to the Committee, free, for them to send to Chicago over the Chicago and Alton railrood to get Gen. John A. Logan and Gov. Richard Oglesby, and return on the Chicago and Alton road, via St. Louis, and get Gen. W. T. Sherman, and convey them to Topeka to attend the G. A. R. Reunion to be held Sept. 29 to Oct. 1; and the Chicago and Alton R. R. Co. have tendered the use of a locomotive, free,

CLASS-BALL SHOOTING. Friday afternoon there was glass-ball shooting in Cartter's field, adjoin-ing town; and the following is the

result: FIRST SCORE-18 YARDS' RISE. A.Z. Scribner,0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 0-

. A. Dobbins, 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0-Jesse Kellogg,1 1 1 0 0 1 1 1 1 0-7 W. H. Cartter,0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 1 1 -

W. H. Cartter, ... 1110000100-

Miller,....0101001011-5 L. W. Heck, 00011111111-6 Jesse Kellogg, ... 1010111000-5 J. G. Winters, ... 0000000100-1 The tie for third money was shot off

THIRD SCORE-18 YARDS' RISE. 1st Tie. 2d.

Dietrich's family. Dr. J. W. Stone's office and that of Messrs. Cochran & Harper have been put in thorough repairs, and now look W. H. Cartter, 0 1 0 -1 L. W. Heck...0 0 1-1 J. F. Ollinger, 1 1 1-3 1 1 1-3 0

A. Z. Scribner,0 1 1-2 Jesse Kellogg,1 1 1-3 0 1 1-2 The ties are shot off by stepping back three yards farther for each tie than for the original shoot.

There will be another shooting SDHOOL CLERK'S REPOR





BOARDING HORSES MADE A SPECIALTY. CENTRAL FEMALE COLLECE

BUSINESS BREVITIES. shelves filled with good goods that Mrs. J. N. Nye's Skating Rink will be re-opened the first of September. they are selling at bottom prices. Go to the "Famous" stone store of J. W. Ferry. They also keep a full line of cheap clothing. Give them a call.

faculty ; conservatory or music. by which we have Reduced Tuition

Picture frames, mats, glass, card, etc., for sale at Vetter's gallery

It is a fact that you can do better at of dry goods at Breese's. the "Famous" stone store than at any other place in Chase county. n, an the "Famous" stone store. Now

Any one wishing the services of an auctioneer would do well to call on Mr. John B. Davis who has had

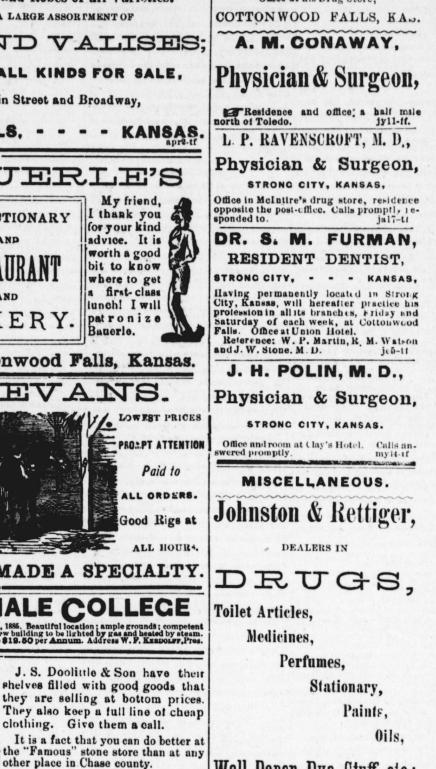
"Let the wide world wag as she

will," we are at the "Famous" stone

store to remain-but not still.

W. S. Romigh has just begun the manufacture of a picket wire considerable experience in that line of business. Orders can be left at fence for hog lots; and he will keep Mr. Ed. Pratt's drug store or at a supply of it constantly on hand

at J. M. Kerr's lumber yard. Go



Wall Paper, Dye Stuff, etc.;

AL30, IN

PURE WINES # LIQUORS,

FOR

Medical, Mechanical

Strong City, at 11, s. m. Catholie - At Strong City--Rev. Guido

Catholie - At Strong City--Rev. Garage Stello, O. S. F., Pastor; services evary Sunday and holyday of obligation, at 8 and 10 o'clock, A M Baptist-- At Strong City--Rev. Ware-

ham, Pa tor; Covenant and business meet-ing on Saturday before the first Sunday in each month; services, second and fourth Sundays in each month, at 11 a m. and 7:30 b m. the Sunday-school, at 9:20 ev-and yestesday.

Masonic --Zeredath Lodgo No. 80 A F & A M. meets the first and third Friday terenirg of each month: J P Kuhl, Mas-ter: W II Holsinger, Secretary. Odd Fellows, --Angola Lodge No. 58 I O O F, meets every Monday evening; C I Marle, N. G : O. C. Whitson, Secretary. G A R - Gary Post No. 15, Cottonwood walks meets the 2rd, saturday of each Fulls, mets the 3rd, saturday of each

Falls, morely the 3rd, Saturday Of Cleb more h. at 1 oddeck, p. m. 1.0.G T. - Star of Chase Lodge No. 122 meets on Tursday of each week, in their Holl in the Pence Block, CottonwoodFalls Dr. J. W. Stone, W.C.F.; Elmer John-son, W.S.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Business locals, under this head, 20 cents a line, first insertion, and 10 cents a line for each subsequent insertion.

Cool nights.

Warm winds, last Thursday.

Cloudy and pleasant, last Friday. Help the Band "boys" out to-night

Mr. Wm. Hillert was down to Em

poria, yesterday. Don't forget the social at Mr. S. A. Breese's to-night.

Mr. S. F. Jones, of Fox creek, was

at Emporia, last Friday.

Mr. E. Cooley has put down a new sidewalk in front of his store.

Mr. John E. Harper has purchased Mr. N. J. Swayze's residence,

Mr. W. W. Cone, of the Topeka Capital, was in town, last Friday.

Mr. J. H. Gilkey, of Strong City. has been appointed a Notary Public.

There were several showers of rain. Monday, and the sun shining all the

time.

9

Mr. Elmer Johnson has gone on a visit to his old home in Logan county, Ohio.

Mrs. Heinman, of Indiana, is visiting cousin, Mr. Joe Leiter, and nephew,

Elinor.

Breese.

and Miss Minnie Kline, both of Elk, Chase county. Mr. Addison Walker came in from

Wichita, Tuesday, to attend the District convention of the I. O. G. T. that

 The survey sector, at the survey sector, at the survey sector, at the survey sector, at the survey sector, survey s Mr. D. M. Ross and family, of Strong medical treatment.

The Ladies society of the Congregational church will give a social at the residence of the pastor, on Friday evening, Aug. 28. A cordial invitation is given to all.

Master Harry Upton, son of T. L. Upton, Esq., on Buck creek, celebrated the seventh anniversary of his birth with a very enjoyable party of his little friends, yesterday afternoon.

Mr. F. P. Cochran will deliver a city, to-morrow (Friday) night, to the teachers of Chase county; subject: "The First amendment to the Consti-

tution. Mr. Frank King and wife, of Indianapolis, Ind., were at Strong City, last week, visiting Mr. C. I. Maule, a halfbrother of Mr. King who is a railroad man, and was off on a two weeks' vacation, at Strong and other places.

The sermon preached in the Congregational church last Sabbath evening, on the subject of "The Sabbath as a moral institution," will be followed bids. next Sabbath evening, by one from the pastor "Our obligation to keep the

Sabbath according to God's will.

There will be an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates held in the school house in Cottonwood Falls,on Friday and Saturday,

September 4 and 5. 1885, beginning at half past 7 o'clock, a. m.

J. C. DAVIS,

County Supt.

Mr. L. Z. Leiter, of the firm of Field, Leiter & Co., of Chicago, his

her sister, Mrs. Nancy Martin, at Mr. Benton Leiter, are guests of Mr. B. Lantry, of Strong City, with whom

Mrs. F. R. Dodge and Mrs. Reariek, they are spending their vacation, and of El Dorado, are visiting Mrs. S. D. are enjoying themselves hunting, fishing and visiting.

The following is a synopsis of the Male Female Total No. persons school age, 126 186 812 No. attending school ... 18 148 206 Avg daily attendance, 55.5 73.8 139.8 No of tewhers School Clerk's annual report:

Total..... EXPENDITURES . \$1,645 CO Teachers' wages Fuel repairs and other incidentals... Buildings and furniture Other purposes...... Total \$4,750 27 Balance on handh \$96 22 Estimated value of school property, \$9,000 00.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of District No. 49 will receive bids to build a frame schoolhouse complete, or bids on foundation and building separate, the bids to be opened at Mr. T. L. Upton's, on Buck creek, at 5 o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, August 29, 1885. Plans and specificalecture at the school-house in this tions can be seen at the County Subids. E. H. LOVEKAMP, School Dist. Clerk. bids

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Notice is hereby given that the School Board of District No. 48 will receive bids to build a frame schoolhouse complete, or bids on foundation and building separate, the bids to be opened at the County Superint.nd-ent's office, at 3 o'clock, p. m., on Monday, 7, 1885. The plans and spe-cifications can be seen at the County Superintendent's office. The Board Superintendent's office. The Board reserve the right to reject any and all bids. J. C. JONES, School Dist. Clerk.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN, Josiah Williams' Restaurant 28 feet square, a store room 24x13 feet, barn, ice house, ice box, horses, colts, buggy, good double and single harness, cows, house-hold goods, and all other of his personal property, on his premises at the southeast corner of Main and Vine streets, together with the lot which is 90x100 feet, all at a great bargain. Apply on the premises. jy23-tf

FOR SALE,

At a bargain, if taken soon, an im-proved farm of 120 acres, 4 miles from Cottonwood Falls; price \$2,600; some cash: ballance on long time cash; ballance on long time. jy30-tf JAMES P. McGRATH.

FOR SALE, Some good milkcows. Inquire of M. Bielman, on Rock creek.

J. W. McWilliams wants to buy A farm of 80 acres for rent. Apply to E. H. Beck, at Elmdale. jy23-6t .\$2,846 49 Go to the "Famous" stone store of J. W. Ferry. 455 74 518 68 190 90 Two thousand bushels of corn for sale. Apply to J. C. Davis Cotton-wood Falls, or to J. G. Winters, Strong City. Look at the boots and shoes at the "Famous" stone store before buying anywhere else, because we know we can do you good. Parties indebted to Dr. Walsh are requested to call and settle. Go to the "Famous" stone store of J. W. Ferry. M. Lawrence wishes to inform the people of Cottonwood Falls and vicinty that he has opened a tailoring establishment, south of the postoffice, where he hopes, by strict attention to business and moderate charges, to obtain a fair amount of patronage. au6 The best teas. teas, teas are to be had at the "Famous" stone store. Posts, wood and poles for sale. Anyone wanting anything in that line would figures. Be sure to go and see and do well to call on N. M. Penrod, at price them. the residence of Wm. Sharp, on Sharps reek. jy16-tf It is a fact that you can do better at creek. the "Famous" stone store than at any other place in Chase county. Go to Howard's mill if you want o get the best of flour.

The stock of clothing at the "Famous" stone store for cost; this is business, as we are going out of the clothing trade. aug27 Look at the boots and shoes at the "Famous" stone store before buying anywhere else, because we know we

can do you good. The cooler at Smith & Mann's meat market keeps meat as cool and fresh as if it were mid-winter. Go there and see if it don't.

Boots and shoes at Breese's.

The stock of clothing at the "Famous" stone store for cost; this is bus-iness, as we are going out of the cloth. ing trade.

For anything that you want go to the "Famous" stone store; and if they havn't got it, then sit down and medi-

A car load of Moline wagons just received at M. A. Campbell's. The best teas, teas, teas are to be had at the "Famous" stone store. Persons indebted to the underigned are requested to call and settlle at once. JOHNSON & THOMAS. The stock of clothing at the "Fanous" stone store for cost; this is busness, as we are going out of the clothing trade. A car load of Studebaker's wagons and buggies just received a M. A. Campbell's. For any thing that you want go to

store to remain-but not still.

s Sept. 3rd, 1885. Beautiful location; ample grounds; competen MURIC. New building to be lighted by gas and beated by steam Tuition to \$19.50 per Annum. Address W. F. KERDOLFF, Pre-

You can get anything in the line

Another car load of furniture just

"Let the wide world wag as she

is the time to buy your furniture.

and see it.

the "Famous" stone store; and if they havn't got it, then sit down and medi-Don't forget that you can get

anything in the way of general merchandise, at J. S. Doolittle & Son's.

Another car load of furniture just n, at the "Famous" stone store. Now is the time to buy your furniture. S. D. Breese has just received his spring stock of boots and shoes, of the latest styles and just as good as can be had in any Eastern city, and which will be sold at very low

"Let the wide world wag as she

will," we are at the "Famous" stone store to remain—but not still. Dr. W.P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be found, at all unimployed times, at

his drug store. Another car load of furniture just in, at the "Famous" stone store. Now is the time to buy your furniture. Mrs. Minnie Madden invites those who want dressmaking done with neatness and dispatch to call upon her, at her residence, in Cot-

tonwood Falls, Kansas. Look at the boots and shoes at the "Famous" stone store before buying anywhere else, because we know we

can do you good,

Go to J. S. Doolittle & Son's for bargains, and don't you forget it. A car load of Glidden fence wire just received at M. A. Camp.

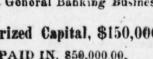
bell's.

will," we are at the "Famous" stone AND SCIENTIFIC PURPOSES! ALSO, Soda Water. STRONG CITY. KANSAS. Smith & Mann's MEAT MARKETS, EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., AND EAST SIDE OF COTTONWOOD AVE., STRONC CITY, KANS,, Always Have on Hand A Supply of FRERH & SALT MEATS, BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, ETC HIGHEST CASE PRICE PAID EOR SALTED AND DRY HIDES. jan22-tf S. F. JONES, President. B. LANTRY, Vice-President. E. A. HILDEBRAND, Cashier. STRONG CITY National Bank, (Sucessor to Strong City Bank), STRONG CITY, KANS., Does a General Banking Business.

Authorized Capital, \$150,000.

Meals 25 cents, at J. M. Engle's. N J Swayze, Barney Lantry, next door to the Congregational church, and board and lodging \$3.50 Church, and board and lodging \$3.50 CO Hildebrand, E A Hildebrand. mehl2-tt

PAID IN, \$50,000.00. DIRECTORS.



octo-tf

[Fort Scott Daily Monitor, Aug. 8, 1885.] Two or three weeks ago the Monitor pub-lished an article from the Chetopa Advance in which some pretty severe strictures were made upon the Kaw Life Association, of Kansas City, and in a few comments made on the article from the Advance the Monitor stated that it intended soon publishing some factr regarding the operations of the company, its manner of issuing policies and paying losses. We have investigated the standing of the Association to our own satisfaction. It is not the purpose of the Monitor to misrepresent any person or any

ask. We have before us a copy of the bond and a letter from Insurance Commissioner Morris stating the company has complied with the law in every particular. The fol-lowing is a list of the bondsmen with the amount opposite their names for which they have qualified:

they have qualified: Kaw Life Association, of Kansas City, Bondsmen-Savings Bank of Kansas City, \$25,000; R. W. Hilliker, \$10,000; F. T. Stud-ley, \$10,000; F. E. Pellette, \$8,000; Charles Wilson, \$5,000; Samuel W. Day, \$5,000; Frank H. Betton, \$10,000; T. A. Scott, \$25,000; W. H. Ryus, \$40,000; H. A. Miller, \$20,000; Frank S. Carroll, \$3,000; H. M. Spivey, \$25,000. There are several of these bondsmen

Spivey, \$25,000. There are several of these bondsmen whom the editor of the *Monitor* knows per-sonally, namely, Henry A. Miller, ex-Treasurer of Miami County, W. R. Hilliker, Treasurer of Miami County, W. R. Hilliker, ex-Mayor of Kansas City, Kan., and cashier of the Kansas City, Kan., and cashier of the Kansas City Savings Bank, Frank S. Carroll, of Paola, Captain R. M. Spivey, of Newton, T. A. Scott and W. H. Ryus, of Wyandotte. They are all shrewd business men, and we know them to be amply able to pay even double the amounts for which they have qualified. We know some of the other bondsmen by reputation and we say without the least reserve that they are all unquestionably able to stand the payment of the bond if they should ever be called apon to do so. What is more, they are undoubtedly too smart to go upon such a bond did they not know it to be all right. This is all we can say about the bond.

and a more a serie

or in fact that of any other insurance com-pany or public corporation.

"ANCIENT LIGHTS."

A Recent British Decision Upon an Old

Common Law Right.

"ancient lights" is furnished by a re-

The proprietor of the offending edifice

been enjoyed by the window to which

ilect.

load of foreiture

A Remarkable Incident.

same time harangued, crying repeat-edly: "Down with the Republic!" The

sensation produced among the large

be imagined. The mob replied with hisses and uncomplimentary expres-sions, and a very serious riot, which would, probably, have been accom-panied with dangerous demonstrations,

would have ensued had not the Mayor,

promptly divining the true state of at-

then locked herself up in her room,

which she barricaded, and breaking up

the furniture, threw it out of the win

44.0-1/

A new and rather surprising illustra.

leading paper in Belgium, as an indica-tion that American agriculture is in a poor way, and that it by no means offers to the struggling farmers and peasantry of Europe the dangerous competition deplored so frequently by European statesmen, and concludes by challeng-is a them to preduce in the face of so

Life Association as it now stands and does business, offering our bond and encourage ment, we reserve the right to criticise and couldemn the Association and any nefari-ous practices indulged in by its agents and officers, should we at any time learn that there existed any crockedness in the man-agement of the affairs of the Association, or in fact that of any other insurance com-Moreover, even among a better class of and faughed and stood up on the seats farmers, the greed of land proves to be and applanded the boy and encouraged frequently an effectual bar to anything the poor, dumb-founded, stammering, like luxury, or even to what many peo-blushing, apologizing brakeman. Poor like luxury, or even to what many peo-ple would regard as comfort, while Ixion. in his blind wrath he had swoopothers, as we have frequently pointed out, depriving themselves of many comtion of the common law relative to forts, to improve their property, are apt to entirely under-estimate their yearly revenue, through omitting to properly cent decision in England, in the case charge this capitalization of their inof Bullers versus Dickinson. It seems No, the American farmer is well come. that an old building, three stories high, off. - Week y Live Stock Journal. stood upon a certain street, projecting some feet over the street line. The building, which was once a toll-house,

CUT FLOWERS.

had been altered into a shop, and a large window had been put in the front Some Suggestions Relative to their Preservention vation.

wall of the first story. The window had been in long enough to have ac-. An important rule, though seldom the bond. In regard to the payment of losses, we take the following from the Kansas City Times of Angust 5th. We know Judge a reliable and honorable attorney of Kan-sas City, and formerly lived in Labette County, this State:

A COLD WATER BOY.

WOMAN'S KINGDOM.

Wrappers, Etc.

The pleasantest neglige morning dress

ong sacque called a matinee. The skirt

slightly gored in front and in the sides,

while others find the belt of the skirt ob-

jectionable in a dress made for lounging.

Wrappers made for comfort in the

privacy of one's own room are in the

expensive linen lawns. American cam-

white ground. The yoke is tucked lengthwise, and the flowing breadths

over has small tucks on its edges, and

teau fold from the neck to the foot in

the back, or else they are cut off around

the hips, and the skirt is sewed there

with an upright frill. This design is

appropriate for foulard or China silk

these wrappers hang straight from the

throat to the foot, but the back is fitted

Some Information About Morning Dresses American Farmers Enjoying a Reasonable The Boy Who Drank the Water Tank Dry-A Railway Inciden Last winter-how pleasant it is to for summer consists of a skirt and balfthink of a time when it was cold enough for overcoats-as we sailed down the J. M. and I. Railway, known among the and is quite full behind. The sacque is native Hoosiers as the "Jeff" road, closely fitted in the back, but may be there were several things to look at. straight and loose in front, or else partly There were two dramatic troupes on fitted to the figure by a dart on each side. White cambric, cross-barred muslins, and plain white linen lawns are used for these suits for general wear, and the trimmings are ruffles with wrought scalloped edges, or else strong linen laces, such as the Medicis lace, the Cluny patterns of linen thread, and the finer qualities of torcheon lace. Insertions of linen lace down the fronts of the sacque are used, and a double frill of the scalloped lace trims the neck and sleeves. At the back of the basque are some pleats laid smoothly upon each other, and linen buttons outline the waist and fasten the front of the garment. More fanciful matinee dresses for young ladies and as parts of trousseaux are of sheet

<text> mull trimmed with jabots of Valenciennes lace in the pretty designs now made by machine to copy the hand-made laces. Loops, ends, and bows of satin ribbon of some becoming color brighten up these dainty dresses. Where warmth is required, and for sea-side wear, twilled flannel in cream, white or pale blue is used for matinee suits, and some white wool lace or else rows of braid are the trimmings. Many ladies use this suit in preference to wrappers of any shape, White pique is also made up in this fashion, but the softer fabrics that are not easily rumpled are a better choice. Mother Hubbard shape, and are of inbries, or Scotch ginghams, with sprigs, dashes, bars, or stripes of color on a have tucks or two rufiles of the materi-al at the foot; a Byron collar well turned the sleeves are tucked at the wrists, and edged with a frill. These wrappers made of linen lawn are sold in the shops for \$3, which is much more than they need cost if made at home, and two of them are enough in any summer outfit. For those who object to full gowns the Mother Hubbards are shirred at the waist line in the back. and have strings of the material to tie in front. More dressy wrappers are in the long princesse shapes with a Waten down upon an irascible, cross-grain-little wretch of a dwarf, forty-one inches high and lifty-two years old, belong-ing to one of the dramatic companies. It was too fanny for anything, for the rest of us. And while the row was absorbing general attention, if that mis-erable boy with the hydrophobia didn't sneak up to the water-tank and drink it ered frills of Oriental lace: a velvet collar, cuffs, and pockets add to the so dry that it warped .-- R. J. Burdette, in Blooktyn Eagle.

THE TRAMP'S COMPLAINT. How He Beat the Manager of a Pennsyl

vania Powder House. "They cried the gum-game on me

the top low down on the tournure; the skirt is continuous with the waist in the

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-One hundred and two ministers of the Presbyterian Church died last year. -Yale College has adopted the en-

tire revised version of the scriptures for chapel readings. -The Salvation Army of England is

to start an auxiliary branch under the name of the Salvation Navy.

-There are at present in the United States 116 medical schools, and there is one physician to every 585 inhabitants. -In some sections of New Hampshire children of school age are remarkably scarce. In Warren there is one school district which contains but one pupil; four districts have but two pupils each, and two have only six between them .---

Boston Globe -A young lady teacher near Mitchell, D. T., on the approach of a storm, dismissed her school in a body to a neighboring tree claim and stationed each pupil at a stout cottonwood, with instructions to hold on in case of a blow. -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

-In a grove on the banks of the Mississippi, near the mouth of the Illinois River, there has recently been established, at an outlay of \$50,000, an institution similar in scope and ends to the great Assembly at Chautauqua. It is to be called the Pisa Bluff's Assembly.-St. Louis Globe.

-According to the Moskow Viedomoski, only 21 children out of 100 attending school in Russia are girls. The propor-tion varies with the religion. Thus of Protestants the number was greatest, viz.: 45.4 per cent., of Jews, 34.1 per cent. of Roman Catholic, 14.4 per cent. The number is lowest among Greek Catholics, viz.: 12.3 per cent.

-The Indjan Witness says:"All friends of missions will rejoice if, by the terms of peace between France and China, the island of Formosa is left in posses-sion of the Chinese. The English Presbyterians have flourishing missions on this island, and, strange as it may seem. the interests of these missions will probably be more secure under Chinese heathen rule than under that which the French term Christian.

-Rev. W. De Witt Hyde, recently chosen, is Bowdoin College's seventh President, his predecessors having been Rev. Dr. Joseph McKeen, 1802-1807; Rev. Dr. Jesse Appleton, 1807-1819; Rev. Dr. William Allen, 1820-1839; R v. Dr. Leonard Woods, 1839-1866; Rev. Dr. Samuel Harris, 1867-1871, and Hon. Joshua L. Chamberlain, 1871-1883. He is said to be the youngest college President in the country.-Boston Post.

-Church-going in the South-The Catholic churches are well attended after the people have attended market and visited the grocery. With one or two exceptions the Protestant churches are sparsely attended, and the churches are antiquated and so are the sermons. The most thriving churches in the South are the colored churches, and in them I have heard some of the most wrappers, or those of surah silk made of white, pale blue, or rose pink, and trimmed with gathearnest and practical sermons. It was not all about "Dem Golden Slippers" or "Swing Low Sweet Chariot, but real practical morality.-Cor. Pittsburgh Chronicle. beauty of such a gown. The fronts of

----WIT AND WISDOM.

to the figure, and sometimes a belt of velvet is added across the back between -Men who have fallen from great hights and lived to tell of it agree that the under-arm seams. White mull or the fall is exhilarating. It seems as if cambric wrappers are made with a vest one were floating about on a feather bed. of lengthwise tucks, and the middle forms of the back are also tucked from Try one bottle and be convinced .- Detroit Free Press.

-When a tramp sees a woman with pistol or in in her hands right on without winking, but let her appear on the scene with a dipper of hot water and he makes tracks like a kangaroo.-Burlington Free Press. -A man may have a head so stuffed with knowledge that his hair can't grow, and yet have his feet knocked clear out from under him by a question etc. These are of simple shapes, usually or two from a little midget too small to know an idea from a gooseberry .- Chicago Ledger. -"Wisdom will never recommend men to retire from any business that will benefit mankind. He who withdraws from the active business of every day affairs, and crawls into the slum of idleness or conceals himself in a hermit's cave, makes a sad blunder. No man is strong enough to resist the moth of sloth."-Toledo Blade.

County, this state: THE KAW LIFE ASSOCIATION. Policy No. 2.137, held jointly by Charles S. Piersol and Angeline Piersol, of Cherryvale, Kan, beceame a claim by reason of the death of Mr. Piersol. Proofs of death were ac-cepted by the Executive Board of the Kaw Life Association on May 20. The beneficiary called upon the Kaw Life, through her at-torney, on yesterday, August 5. The follow-ing statement shows the result: KANSAS CITY, August 5. This is to certify that I have this day vis-

KANSAS CITY, August 5. This is to certify that I have this day vis-ited the office of the Kaw Life Association for the purpose of adjusting the claim of Mrs. Angeline Piersol, of Cherryvale, Kan, I had free access to the books and papers, and I am satisfied that all money collected for rs. Piersol has been paid over according to the contract, as shown by the books of the ussociation. [Signed.] E. HERRING, Attorney.

[Signed.] E. HERRING, Attorney. [Signed.] E. HERRING, Attorney. The Kaw Life Association is co-operative and pays losses for assessment made upon her members, the amount always dependent her members, the amount collected upon such assessand pays losses for assessment made upon her members, the amount always dependent upon the amount collected upon such assess-ments. The officers in charge of the affairs of the Association gladly place all books and papers pertaining to any claims for settle-ment at the disposal of the beneficiary or attocaey representing the claimant, and give 'hem all necessary information that they may always know that they receive all noneys due them. All claims that have be-come due and payable have been paid in ac-cordance with the stipulation of their policy and the receipt of the money paid, and the delivery of the policy to the Association, to-gether with the numerous testimonials, that have been given to the Kaw Life Asso-ciation, and published from time to time in the columns of the Tones, should in our opinion, be satisfactory evidence to any and all that the great object of life insur-ance is fully exemplified in the Kaw Life As-sociation of Kansas City, Kan. In addition to the above we find the fol-lowing in the Kansas City Journal of Au-gust 5th, written to that paper by its Toa different position from the old one, it could not properly be regarded or entitled to all the rights which had it succeeded; but the Judge decided that even such modifications in the circum-stances as those which had taken place did not amount to an abandonment of any original right, and ordered a decree for the plaintiff .-- American Arch-

Jowing in the Kansas City Journal of Au-gust 5th, written to that paper by its To-peka correspondent, who has access to the State Insurance Department and has evi-dently, from the letter, made a thorough examination of the company's affairs at Topeka and at the home office of the Kaw Life:

Topeka and at the none of the of the Akar Life: KANSAS INSURANCE. Since the passage, last winfer, of the law regulating mutual life insurance, co-opera-tive insurance has grown greatly in favor with the people of Kansas. The immediate result of that law has been to drive out sev-eral irresponsible companies that were tak-ing our people under specious guise. Prior to the last session of the Legislature there were no safeguards thrown about mutual life insurance, and irresponsible men in ai-most every c.t.y in the State organized com-panies and started out agents for the sole, purpose of securing the policy money. The risks were taken regardless of use or con-dition, and thousands were insured who were not insurable in any good, safe com-pany. into shreds, and to throw the pieces among the people, whom she at the

There were, however, several good, reta-tion to a layles that were contending against the every and confidence of a several good work were not insurance law, and in every inrog city were to be found the vrecks of companies that had been doing a heavy business, and policy-holders all over the State were left with nothing but bits of paper worth just about as much as a Confed-erate bond and costing the holder good wonay and confidence. There were, however, several good, retha-ble companies that were contending against the evil of lawless insusance-companies doing an honest, legitimate business, trust-ing that the Legislature would recognize them. Their hopes and their good work were not without fruit, and now there are five Karsas companies that were permitted to file bonds with the State Treasurer for the protection of policy-holders, and they were protected as well as those who did business with them.

with them. Foremost among these companies is the Kaw Life Association, of Kansas City. Con-tending then against many disadvantages, it did a safe business-safe for its policy-hold-ers und safe for itself. Now, with a good

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vib tu

seven feet nine inches at the other; and trumpets that are often used. // Flat / the owner, rather than have his prop- dishes filled with wet sand are also useerty so extensively mutilated, pulled the building down, and erected a one-story structure on the site, with a front will revive when partially withered blooms will revive when partially withered blooms on the new line, and a shop window in it. A large building, which was conit. A large building, which was con-structed on a neighboring lot, was then found to interfere with the light of the new window, and the owner of the shop brought suit to prevent the infringement of what he claimed to be his ancient right to unobstructed light. In the case of flowers that grow only in a cool temperature, and suffer when

his ancient right to unobstructed light. they get into warm and dry air, all that we can do is to lessen evaporation as which his adversary claimed the pro- much as possible, and when such flowmaintained that as the window for merge them for a minute, so that by ca- drives up, and the chap on the front tection of the court was a new wall, in pillary attraction they may continue to seat calls out that he will give me a keep themselves moist and cool; but this is dangerous to table-cloths or pol-

and sweet-scented flowers from flagging is to cut them with several leaves on the stem, and, when the flower head is placed in water, to allow only this head to remain above the water, while the leaves are entirely submerged; by An extraordinary incident is report. ed to have occurred at Grenoble. As a torchlight procession, followed by a tremendous crowd, was passing before the onarters of General Charrin de the quarters of General Chagrin de plan is to put them outside, exposed to was a busted keg on the floor, and I was Saint Hilaire, the officer commanding the garrison, his wife, who was stands they will regain strength enough to last this until he got past me and I had him out off. They last down by the husted ing on the balcony, suddenly began to on for days. All New Holiand plants, tear the flags with which it was adorned particularly flowing acacias, are benefited wonderfully by this apparent cruelty and will even stand a slight frost far better than a hot room at night indoors The American Garden; Ilian a brawoll of

d ads assemblage by this behavior may well - A resident of Long Island possesses a quaint gold watch which, it is claimed, once belonged to Marie Antoinette. It is almost the size of a trade dollar, and is open-faced. On the back is her deis almost the size of a trade dollar, and is open-faced. On the back is her de-vice, a Cupid on a cloud wrought in would. He tossed me his wallet, regold and silver. The disk is surrounded by wreaths of Grecian and Roman gold. fairs, explained that Madame Chagrin The hours on the dial are marked in de Saint Hilaire had been suddenly be-reft of her wits. The unfortunate lady black with age, are studded with diamonds. The porcelain shows small gracks at the edges. It is itself a curiosity, and its pedigree, it is said, is clearly traced. - N. Y. Tribune.

dows. She was about to set fire to the house when the firemen, who had been summoned to the spot, tore down the doors and held her until she was re--The mansion at Savre, Pa., occupied during the latter part of his life by Colo-nel Robert A. Packer, once President moved to an asylum. -- Cor. N. Y. Post of the Lehigh Valley Railway, was ded--A gigantic stone spear-head has icated as a hospital recently. The dir-been unearthed in Northern Italy. It ing room, which is to be used as the is too large to have been used in war. male ward, cost \$55,000, and the manand archaeologists conjecture that the primitive people of the stone age enployed it as a religious emblem. male ward, cost \$55,000, and the man-ployed it as a religious emblem. it the Famou stone date.

down in Pennsylvania," said the old tramp as he got a fresh brace on the fence for his back. "but I came out ahead, considerably ahead."

'How was it?"

"Well, I struck the town of York one day, and I didn't look a bit like a gentleman My duds were old, my complexion ruined, and I was all run down at the beel. Ever in York?"

"Well, the people there neither send. money to the heathen in Africa nor waste sympathy on the tramps of America I struck thirteen houses in succession and didn't get a bite; and I was looking around for scrap-iron to stay my stomach, when along comes an officer and gives me the collar. He was taking me to the cooler when a wagon steady job at a dollar a day.' "What at?"

this is dangerous to table-clous of pice ished surfaces, unless care be taken that the points of the leaves do not hang down to prevent dripping. You wait a minute. I didn't care for work, mind you, but 1 didn't care for the jug, and so, as the officer was willing, I climbed into the wagon and the wagon and away we went. That job was in the powder houses which blew up the other day. The manager thought he had a big joke on me, and thought 1 didn't like the idea of working over a volcano, 1 turned to and put in three days be-

fore I quit." "Why did you quit?"

"Well, on the third day, as I was carrying powder to the storehouse, the manager came into the building. There cut off. Then I sits down by the busted keg, pulls away at my pipe and says I: "". Gr. Manager, if we gets there at the same moment you must give me a fair. show.

'W-where?' says he, his face whiter than snowbas yo

102.0'At Heaven's gatel' I answers. "With that he wanted to know if I hadn't rather take thirty dollars in eash -all the money he had with him-and marking that the train started in five minutes, and I picked it up and walked off. I reckoned on being pursued, but he didn't even yell after me. The last I saw of him his legs were giving out at the knees, and a snow landscape was no comparison to his complexion. He may have picked up another tramp since, but I guess not-1 g-u-e-s-s not.--

0.8000. 3.0 -A Chicago botel-keeper had a man

recently arrested for stealing a cake of soap. The man pleaded, in externation of his offense, that he wanted it for his collection of curiosities, it being the first cake of soap he had ever discovered in a Chicago hotel. - St. Louis Past. ing.

back, and the tucks hold part of the added fullness. Embroidered edging is placed down each side of the tucking in front and back. Laces wear so badly that sheer embroidery is preferred for the trimming. Whole wrappers are now made of the all-over embroidered muslins so much used for dress waists, yokes,

being a partly fitted sacque extending in length to the floor, and worn with or without a sash ribbon. Those who need wool even in summer gowns buy the in-expensive albatross and challi goods that may be had for 20 cents a yard and upward, and line the waist with the thin silesia that is now as light as satteen and as pleasant for wearing as a silk lining. Twilled flannels of light quality with stripes of china blue on white, or of paler blue with pink, make pretty wrappers that may be worn all the year around. The jersey flannels and those of Shetland wool with thick fieece are pretty for warm wrappers that have darts and side forms to fit them close to the figure; these are pretty in light blue or light red, and are so firm and substantial-looking that no trimming is needed on them, though white wool lace is sometimes added.

Dressing sacques are always made of the muslin that are embroidered all over in patterns of sprigs, leaves and sacques have lengthwise or crosswise tucks in front to represent a vest, and

are finished with embroidery or frills of Valenciennes or Oriental lace. For real use white Irish linen sacques are made quite loose and of the simplest shape, with a row of insertion either of Hamburg work or of torcheon lace set in all around above a wide hem. These have the French back, which consists of only two pieces, and the fronts have no darts taken in them; the sleeves are straight and wide, and these, with the Byron collar, have an insertion band for trimming. White flannel sacques are made up in the same way, with wool lace or insertion for trimming, and if both the flannel and lace are shrunk before making, these sacques can be sent to the laundress as often as those of linen and need no special care .- Har-

per's Bazar.

-General R. Brinkerhoff declares that we can not blink the fearful fact that the tide of crime is rising. He would gladly doubt it, and figure it away, if he could, but the statistics are pitiless. National, State and county statistics all concur that the flood of crime creeps upward year by year. "It must be checked or it will overwhelm us," he exclaims.-N. Y. Sun.

-A French astronomer has ascertained that the earth and planets were made first, and then the sun and moon were hung up as a sort of experiment. They pleased so well that they were left hang-

-The only wit.

When lovely woman pines in folly Because her hair is turning gray. ancholy What charm can soothe her melanche What art can drive her grief away?

The only art her woe to cover, To hide her age from every eye, To come the gum-game o'er her ic And make her happy—is to dye! over -Boston Gazette.

Your poem, Vashti, would have been published but for the fact that its "words that burn" scorched the fingers of the printers so that they could not put dots or stars. Nainsook and cambrie it in type. Sorry, Vashti, but until we can secure a fire-proof type-setting ma-chine, it will be impossible to ventilate your fervid thoughts in these columns. -The Hatchet.

-Young artist (to friend who has recently furnished bachelor's apartments)-Charley, dear boy, I admire your taste. I see you have a little thing of mine hanging there. Friend-No, did you paint that? Young artist-Yes; I'm proud to say that it's from my brush. By the way, Charley, if it's a fair question, what did the dealer charge you for it? Friend-Well-er, to tell you the truth, old man, the dealer threw that picture in.-N. Y. Sun.

Evolution and Development,

Johnny and his father had been having a difficulty in the woodshed, owing o some disrespectful remarks made by Johnny respecting his sire.

"Now, sir," said the father, hanging the strap up, "has your opinion of your father changed?"

"Yes. it has," sobbed Johnny.

"Well, sir, what is it now?" "Wy-wy-I think any man that'h jump on a fellow so much littler than he is is a coward and dasn't take it up. Why don't you tackle somebody nearer your size?'

The old man grabbed for the strap, but the boy slipped out, and this summer be is a candidate for the Legislature,----Merchant Traveler

NUGGET HUNTING.

Persistency and Luck-Each has its Share in the Success

An old miner who followed the gold excitement in its devious wanderings in Australia, California, Mexico and British Columbia, related to a Call reporter a few days ago several instances of lucky discoveries:

"An old Dutchman brought the plodding method of his race to the work of gold digging in Australia. All of his companions had boldness and dash; but few had the stolid persistency in the face of bad luck that this Dutchman possessed. He had been plodding along will not be likely to have any trouble. But if you are caught with a case of for several months digging a tunnel. Heavy dull clay was all about him. Not a promising sign beckoned him on. He seemed to get more settled in his de-termination to work the tunnel to the end the more unpromising it looked. He had been working on in the face of discouragement for several months. One morning he was mak ng his way into his tunnel, and before he had gone fourteen feet his heart sank within him. There in the front of him was his tunnel caved! The path that he had laboriously dug into the hill was elogged with tons of earth. But the quality of his character asserted itself. Most men would have volleyed oaths at his ill luck, and packed up their kit and left. The miner moved more slowly than before, but he started to work again in the same tunnel. He crawled into his tunnel, and with his pick and shovel set to clearing away the hill of earth that blocked his path. He had not struck a dozen blows with his pick before the sharp iron point struck something solid. Mechanically he bent forward and cleared away the earth, and there before him was a big nugget, as nuggets go, weighing fourteen ounces. He crept out of the tunnel, bringing his precious nugget with him, and when he got into the fresh air and heard the birds singing, he sat down and wept. No one

begrudged the Dutchman his luck. "A nuggety country that has been only partially worked is just as good a tield as virgin soil," continued the miner. "The spots that have not been touched may be very nests of the precious metal. It is dangerous to leave a single foot of ground unworked. The fortune of a lifetime might thus be passed by and lost forever. There are many instances of just such cases. There was a poor, shiftless fellow, with a wife in rags and children in squalor. The whole family used to go into the diggings together and shift about till they had got enough to buy something to eat. They kept sinking lower and lower. But one day they straggled into the diggings, not having energy enough to push on abreast of the workers. They fell to picking a little pillar that had been left standing in the midst of the diggings, all about it having been worked. I do not think it could have been more than three feet across, certainly not more than six. It was a spot that had been neglected as the diggers pushed their drifts ahead. The squalid family began work on this solitary pilar; all they hoped was for a few grains to feed them for the day. As the man continued listlessly, the sunlight was caught up by a speck in the pillar that glistened and flashed. The eyes of the poor fellow saw it; he thought his work for the day was done. He knelt down to clean away the dirt from the bright spot. As he did so the shining metal grew to large proportions Immediately the whole family was around it in eager haste to uncover it. The further they cleared the soil away about it the further it seemed to recede. After working two hours with growing astonishment they saw the full outline of their prize--one of the largest lumps of gold ever found. That was the luckiest find ever made. "The Mount Moliagul nugget was found in a most peculiar place," resumed the miner. "There was an unusually rich diggings in the vicinity of Mount Moliagul, Victoria, that had made a hundred men rich. It had been thoroughly worked in every direction, and it was thought that every grain of gold in the neighborhood had been collected. The crowd that once made the camp a busy scene of life dissolved as quickly as it had collected, leaving the shanties to the mercy of the weather, which soon made them a picturesque rain. Off toward the east there was a solitary tree stump, standing on a pillar of earth that had not been cut away by the gold hunters because of the old roots of the tree that spread through the soil. It was not more than ten feet in circum-ference that had been left by the diggers. One day two miners came to the deserted camp, and stopped over night on the site of the old camp. The stump struck one of them as a singular feature of the old diggings, and, being a skillful miner, he knew that one part of a nuggety country was as likely to hide the precious metal as another. It occurred to him that the ground under the stump was as likely to prove rich as the por-tions of the neighboring field that had yielded so much gold. He resolved to work the little mound the next day. His companion, however, was anxious to be off to the latest diggings, where the excitement was at the highest pitch. But the first miner, who had resolved to explore the solitary patch of the deserted diggings, persuaded his partner, and together they set to work on the old stump. They began by undermining one side of the stump, but before they had dug in three feet they discovered an enormous nugget, one of the most valuable that had been found in the whole diggings. They continued their labors and uprooted the stump, but did not find another grain of gold." San Francisco Call.

MILK FEVER.

How to Prevent This Complaint-The Starvation Pla The way to prevent milk fever is to

feed about two-thirds rations of fodder and half rations of whatever mess they have been eating for a few days before they come in, and for two or three days after calving feed sparingly with fodder; give no mess at all for the first day or two after, except a half dozen potatoes or carrots, and take the chill off all her drink for forty-eight hours after calving. If the weather is hot keep her in the shade in the heat of the day, and she milk fever, don't try to physic her, but empty the rectum and give an injection of laudanum diluted with thin starch, and keep giving the laudanum often enough to keep her easy, and in four or five days her bowels will move. When you wish to leave her for the night, give an extra amount of laudanum. As she begins to get better she will look brighter, and drink a little, and will not need as much laudanum. By the sec-ond or third day she will almost surely need a catheter to empty her bladder. If there is no catheter near, a small rubber tube will answer. Your family physician can tell you how to use it if necessary. A little weak saltpeter water for a diuretic is useful. Cows six years old and over are more likely to have milk fever. The writer says that he has never known a case with a cow less than five years old. Good cows that give much milk and are extra well fed are the ones that have it. A great

many Jersey cows have died in that way. The directions here given we have thought in the main were very good. The direction as to feeding before and after coming in is unquestionably sound. The suggestion, too, as to the class of cows that are subject or hable to have milk fever is worthy of attention. It is the good cow that needs looking after carefully in this matter. Perhaps it would-be useful to publish here what Mr. G. W. Farlee, a noted breeder, of Trenton, N. J., has to say upon the subject. He says: "It is the great bane of breeding for great milk and butter capacity. I have had some severe losses with milk fever, and can discover no other method of prevention than what Colonel Waring called 'judicious starvation' for a month or two before calving. The calf is so far advanced in development that there is no danger of injury to it. Such a cow as Fadette it is simply impossible to dry, and besides, I questioned its propriety. In view of the danger of milk fever it is often recommended to dry a great milker for at least a month before calving. I am in-clined to think this is not wise. The disturbance to the system of making the new milk when a cow is entirely dry is. I believe, largely responsible for milk fever. Of course the malady is notoriously aggravated by a plethoric con-dition of the animal. My practice is to reduce the flow by short commons but continue milking until the new milk comes, which is readily recognized by its watery condition. I then cease milking. In three or four days I have the udder entirely emptied, care being taken to extract from the udder every particle of the ropy, curd-like substance which accumulates in the udder. After a like interval of time the udder is again thor-oughly cleansed and the cow left to develop the milk in due course of time. I have had good luck thus far in my practice, but I confess the starvation

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Fruit raising and poultry keeping should go hand-in-hand, as the same land can be occupied for both purposes.

-The farm fences of the United States cost more than the farm buildings. The length of fences is rated at 6,000,000 miles, and \$2,000,000,000 is given as their cost. - Chicago Tribune.

-Mr. Seth Green thinks a profit can be derived from marshy lands by raising frogs. He claims that they would destroy many insects, while in some markets the frogs are salable at good prices.

-Whatever the stock and whether breeding or feeding, the owner should remember that grass, hay and grain, liberally but not unduly allowed, must ever be the basis from which real profits are reached .- Cleveland Leader.

-Preserved Currants-Get your currants when they are dry; to every pound of currants put a pound of sugar in a preserving pan, with as much juice as will dissolve it. When it boils skin and put in your currants. Boil till the juice jellies. Can while hot or the same as any canned fruit. This is nice for tarts. -The Household.

-Bread Pudding-Pour half a pint of beef tea, boiling, over the crumb of a French roll, beat well together and let it soak for half an hour; add two eggs beaten up in milk; beat all together, add salt and pepper, put the pudding into a buttered pie dish and bake quickly for three-quarters of an hour.-N. Y. Herald

-Soap bark is admirable for cleansing woolens of all colors. Take a large tablespoonful of the bark and simmer it for half an hour in one quart of water. Add this decoction to a bucket of warm water and wash the woolen in it. This quantity will be sufficient for a dress. Iron on the reverse side before the material is quite dry.-Indianapolis Journal.

-An acre of land will produce a burden of food just in proportion to its fer-tility and supply of water from above readily percolating through the soil. Stagnant water in the soil is fully as inimical to the growth of the finger grasses as to the cultivated grains, and a soil that is not adapted to the growth of all the cereal grains is not so to the cultivated grasses .- Prairie Farmer.

-Cheese cakes.-Take a quart of new milk; put it in a pan that will hold two quarts; let it merely boil; then pour in a quart of fresh buttermilk; let boil one minute, when you will have some fine curds; strain them and beat well and add sugar to taste, a few currants, four eggs, a scrap of nutmeg and a little new milk. A tablespoonful of either wine paste and bake in patty-pans.-Toledo Blade. or brandy improves them. Make puff

-Every crack and crevice in the ground is an exhaust pipe or flue to carry off moisture from the soil and convey away its gases. For that reason in the growing season such apertures should not be permitted. The way to prevent them is to roll the ground frequently or to work it shallow with short-teethed implements, as harrows, cultivators or shovel plows. But don't go deep .- N. Y. Times.

-Rugs of soft and pretty effect are made in this simple way: Take any de-sired colored worsted and coarse steel knitting needles, cast on thirteen else of very soft stitches, and knit plain knitting to the Harper's Bazar. length required; as each strip is finished

PRETTY FIGURE-GIRLS.

What Their Duties Are-Pald to Try on Cloaks and Wraps. "There goes a 'figure,'" said a young lady, referring to a handsome and stulkh me and the source of t and stylish woman who passed.

"A 'figure.' What is a 'figure ?"" "Why, that woman is & 'figure.' She is to a cloak and suiting establishment what a model is to a painter. By

means of her form, style and handsome face many thousands of dollars are made by the proprietor. I am a figure, too, but unfortunately I lack the magical combination to make a show figure, viz., beauty of face, perfect form and superb style. There are

in every large cloak and suiting establishment three different kinds of figures, to-wit : the show, the designing and the fitting figures. I belong to the fitting figures, because my face is not handsome enough to be a show. The show figure women remain down stairs and try on cloaks for the purchasers to see how stylish they are and to make a selection. The cloak is tried on. The pretty-faced figure, perfect in form and stylish in movement, puts on a cloak and walks round for Mr. Buyer to see and admire, if he will. The great point is the buyer will be absorbed in looking at the pretty face of the figure and not pay much attention to the cloak, as it appears on exhibition. It frequently

happens that a show figure has simply a pretty face and style, without a perfect shape. But a fitting figure, who can have any kind of a face, must have a perfect form. The cloaks are all fitted upon her when made and her body must be of beautiful symmetry, so as to correct any defects in the cut and

make-up. The life of a fitting figure is dull and somewhat arduous. The designing figure has all the designs cut from her shape. Figures get more pay than regular shop girls, because it is not everybody who can boast of a perfect figure.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

Summer Shawls.

The favorite summer shawl for the country is the cream white India chuddah used in former seasons; this is considered more dressy than the colored chuddahs, but those of scarlet or pale blue are liked for a touch of color on

cool days, while the Quaker gray and dove-colored chuddahs are chosen for old ladies. A novelty is French chuddah scarfs with stripes brocaded in India colars and designs on white, black, blue or gray grounds. Thinner gauze shawls with bourette threads have gold stripes in them alternating with bright popyy red, navy blue, light blue, black, or white stripes of broader width. These are soft and clinging, and may be had in their beautiful colors in different sizes, costing from two dollars and fifty cents to six dollars. Warmer shawls are squares of red, blue,

or black India cashmere with an inchwide border of cashmere embroiderv and narrow fringe. For inexpensive shawls a square of fine French cashmere is used, with two ends raveled for fringe. The zephyr and ice wool shawls are crocheted in cream white, sky blue, and dull red shades, with lace-like borders of the same color or in contrast. The shawls worn by those in mourning are squares of black India chuddah with its zigzag lines, or else of very soft French cashmere.-

Love's Young Dream.

A Campaign Secret Given Away.

matched in mental force and as orators that the context between them promised to be a magnificent one. For several weeks the scales balanced evenly. But one day the brilliant Republican can-But one day the brinnent Republican can didate came up alling. He seemed over-come and spoke laboredly. The next day he was even less effective. Later he was compelled to ask his opponent for a post-ponement of certain appointments, which was granied. Before the campaign ended he had abandoned the field altogether.

was granted. Before the campaign ended he had abandoned the field altogether. Meantime the Democratic candidate con-tinued his canvass, seeming to grow stronger, cheerier and more effective with each succeeding week. He was elected. One evening in December while entertain-ing several gentlemen he said: "I will tell you a campaign secret--which gave me the election. With the opening of my campaign 1 began caring for my liver. I knew that a disordered or torpid liver meant dullness and possible sickness. I took something every day. When my opponent began failing I knew his trouble to be his liver and felt like pre-scribing for him, but feared if I did so he might beat me! I grew stronger as the campaiga progressed, often making two speeches a day. Even my voice, to my surprise, did not fail me once. All because Warner's safe cure kept me in A 1 trim." Ex-Governor Jacob, of Kentucky, also made a campaign tour under precisely similar circumstances and says he kept up under the exhausting strain by use of the same means.-Rochester Union. same means.-Rochester Union.

-When the cholera broke out in New York in April, 1866, the first victim was Mary A. Jenkins, who lived in a shanty on the rocks at Ninety-third street and Third avenue. How she caught it no one ever found out-N. Y. Mail.

Lawrence and Atchison Business Colleges. The largest and best equipped institutions of the kind in the West. The Catalogue giving course of study, rates of tuition, board, etc., together with much general information of importance to all interested in the Colleges and their work, will be mailed free upon application. Address E. L. Mc-Ilravy, Pres., Lawrence or Atchison, Kan.

School of Telegraphy and Shorthand. Send for journal giving full information. Address Hayes & Hutchings, Lawrence, Kansas.

A SCHOOL journal advises: "Make the school interesting." That's what the small boy tries to do to the best of his abil-ty.—Burlington Free Press.

A woman and a fiddle are something alike. They always come out strongest when there is a woman about.—Boston Budget.

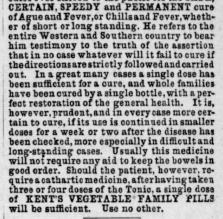
Especially to Women.

Especially to Women. "Sweet is revenge especially to women," said the gifted, but naughty, Lord Byron. Surely he was in bad humor when he wrote such words. But there are complaints that only women suffer, that are carrying num-bers of them down to early graves. There is hope for those who suffer, nc matter how sorely, or severely, in Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." Safe in its ac-tion it is a blessing, especially to women and to men, too, for when women suffer, the household is askew.

Some Eastern poetess asks the conun-drum "Oh, where does beauty linger?" Our office hours are eight to six.—Peck's

Young Men, Read This. THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated ELECTRO-VOL-TAIO BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vital-ity and all kindred troubles. Also for rheu-matism, neuralgia, paralysis and many oth-er diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk in-curred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated neuroblet free them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

"THERE she blows," the old whaler re-



FOR

Man and Beast,

Mustang Liniment is older than

most men, and used more and

DR. JOHN BULL'S

Smith's Tonic Syrup

FOR THE CURE OF

FEVER and AGUE

Or CHILLS and FEVER.

AND ALL MALARIAL DISEASES.

justly claims for it a superiority over all rem-edies ever offered to the public for the SAFE, CERTAIN, SPEEDY and PERMANENT cure

The proprietor of this celebrated medicine

more every year.

DR. JOHN BULL'S SMITH'S TONIC SYRUP,

BULL'S SARSAPARILLA, BULL'S WORM DESTROYER,

The Popular Remedles of the Day.

Principal Office, 831 Main St., LOUISVILLE, KY.



Stitched with Silk and every way solid. Made only by C. M. HENDERSON & CO, the Celebrated Manufacturers of Boots and Shoes, Chicago. Write for a Set of our Fancy School Cards.



Some ten years ago I had a scrofulous sore on my right hand, and with the old-time treatment it heated up. in March, 1852 it broke out in my throat, and concentrated in cancer, eating through my check, to the top of my left check bone and up to the left ere. I subsisted on Hquids, and my tongue was so far pone I could not talk. On October first, 1884, I com-menced taking Swift's Specific. In a month the ear-ing piaces stopped and healing commenced, and the earful aperture in my check has been closed and firmly knitted together. A new under lip is pro-gressing, and it seems that nature is supplying a new tongue. I can talk so that my friends can readily un-dertand me, and can also cat solid food again. I would refer to Hon. John H. Traylor, State Senator of this district, and to Dr. T. S. Braddield, of LeGrange

(Fever Cake), General Debility and Periodic Neuralgia. To For Sale by all Druggists.

CHAS. F. KEELER, Prop., Chicago, Ill.

The Matter.

"Why, what is the matter, Mr. Slim-Evansville dude.

"Mattah, Miss Bellah! I'm sure ve knaw there's nawthing the mattah with me. But why do you awsk?"

"I thought maybe you was trouble.'

"Ah, no. There's nawthing troubles me, ye knaw. Do I look troubled?" "Well, I don't know, but you look 30 down about the mouth."

"Down?" "Yes, down. Feel and see." -- Evans

ville Argus.

9

plan makes sorry looking cattle for a time. -- Western Rural.

A SIMPLE REMEDY.

Horseradish Leaves as an Irritant Good for Emergencies.

We have the leaves gathered before the frost touches them, strip out the hard stem through the middle, and lay them in a sunny window to dry. Then put up in a paper sack, mark the contents plainly, tie the bag and hang it in some out-of-the-way place, yet not in the attic or so far away that one will forego the use of them rather than go after them, especially in the night, or in severe cold weather. Any remedy for emergencies should be in a place convenient to reach. When wanted for use lay some leaves

(which quite likely are broken, but no matter), upon an old plate or saucer, moisten with vinegar, and let them heat till soft; then place upon cloth or oil silk, and apply to the parts affected. It is a good plan to cover well to induce sweating, as well as to protect the clothing. If something more pungent than horseradish is needed, sprinkle a little dry mustard over the damp leaves before applying, and soon a moist, grateful drawing upon the skin will be apparent.

In many cases where some simple remedy of the kind is required without resorting to the severe inflammation produced by blisters and mustard poultices, there is nothing to our knowledge so efficacious as horseradish leaves. It is a sweating rather than a blistering process, soothing, even if a little buraing and is one of the few remedies which we are in the habit of using for little ailments. For pain and soreness in the kead, put the horseradish leaves on the back of the neck. changing if meedful to produce sufficient irritation of the skin. If the pain is very severe, a little mustard on the leaves may produce more effect. For soreness of the chest, pain in the side, faceache and toothache, this will often give relief, even if it may not cure, and it leaves no unpleasant effects behind. — Boston Globe.

-One of the Captains of the Ordnance Corps of the United States army, at the mie?" said a belle to a spirtual looking recent convention of civil engineers, read a paper aiming to show that we have no need of importing foreign steel to use in the manufacture of beavy cannon. The plan was urged of convert-ing some of the grim cast-iron relics of the civil war into effective rifled guns ntilizing drawn steel tubes.

-- In Algeria the heat is so intense in the daytime that the farmers find it al-most impossible to work during harvest time, and it is proposed to light up the fields at night by electricity and harvest the crops with this artificial light.

wet it thoroughly and then let it dry. Take a piece of stout ticking the size the mat is to be, and sew each strip firmly on it with strong linen thread on the selvage side. Having done this, cut through the middle of the knitting, and there will be a fluffy, curly carpet.—Exchange.

MEXICO.

The Average Wages Paid in Our Neigh boring Republic.

Consul-General Strother reports from Mexico that the average wages in general trades is from 50 cents to \$3 per day, the highest sum being paid to bakers; in factories, mills, etc., from to him. \$4.50 to \$25 per week; in foundries, machine-shops, and iron works, from \$6 to \$15 per week; in mines, from \$4.50 Miss Birdie, you put in a good word to \$50 per week, the latter sum being given to directors and \$6 being given the prince of the pr given to directors and \$6 being given to miners; to railway employes, from \$3

to \$35 per week, the latter sum being given to station-masters; in stores and shops, from \$4.50 to \$25 per week, the latter being given to book-keepers; in house-holds, from \$5 to \$50 per month; on farms, from \$8 to \$45 per month. The cost of living to the laboring class es is variable, Mr. Strother says: Their dwellings in the cities are generally wanting in all the requirements of health and comfort-mostly rooms on the ground floor without proper light or ventilation, often with but a single open-

ing (that for entrance), dirt floors, and no drainage. These rent from \$1 to \$5 per month. The average cost of living (food and drink) for a laboring man in the city is about 25 cents a day; in the country, from 121 to 18 conts. The usual clothing of the male laborer all over the republic consists of a shirt and pantaloons of manta, a domestic un-bleached cotton cloth, a blanket of some woolen material, vegetable fiber, or rush matting. Hats are of straw or palm-leaf. If men are shod at all it is with sandals of raw-hide. The women are shod and hatted as the men, but affect gay colors in their petticoats and The average annual cost of a rebosas. man's dress is not over \$5; that of a woman double that sum, with an undetermined margin for cheap jewelry.

As a rule, none of the working classes has any idea of present. economy, or of providing for the future. The lives of most of them seem to be occupied in obtaining food and amusement for the passing hour, without either hope or desire for a better future. The mechanic is always wanting money in advance under the pretense of getting materials to enable him to till your order; the laborer, to get something to est before he begins your work. The prevalent vices in Mexico are gambling, fighting, and drunkenness.—State Department Re-

port. -Troubles borrowed and stolen out-

number, by far, all others in the world.

Edgar Begosh was a young lawyer in not very flourishing circumstance in Austin. Pecuniarily, he might just as well have been an editor. He made

up his mind to marry for money, so he began paying his addresses to one of the Misses McHenepin. His courtship soon reached that point that he fell down on his knees before her, and, seizing her hands, said in an excited

tone of voice: "Be mine, Miss Birdie. Without you life would indeed be a Call. bleak Sanara. May I hope?" Miss Birdie McHenepin told him that

she could never be more than a sister "That's bad," he said, getting up and dusting off his pants; "but, say,

-Bartholomew Calls, of Harrisonville, N. J., celebrated his one hundredth birthday recently by giving a picnic to his friends.

"No," SAID the pork butcher, "I am not in the habit of swearing, but when that boy came in and stole a string of sausages I could not help exclaiming dog-gone!"-Chicag) Times.

THE agricultural papers are printed on

WHAT toe is it that annoys a man more that any other, and yet never has a corn on it? A mosquito, of course. Why don't you give us a hard one?—*Philadelphia Press.*

As we daily print the bills of fare for three of the largest Watch Hill hotels, our compositors are enabled to live like epi-cures—in their minds.—*Stonington Mirror*.

A POUND party-The young woman who is learning to play on the plano.

THE Chinese have a proverb that every man who rules himself is a King. Royal blood is not scarce in America if every woman who rules her husband is a Queen. -Chicago Ledger.

A PIPE organ-The Tobacconist's Ga-wette.-The Judge.

THE revised Bible-The one that is read. -Philadelphia Call.

A CONTEMPORARY asks: "What is the difference between a man and a pitcher?" At times the difference is very striking. The man may be full and the pitcher be enspty.-Norristown Heraid.

Some girls, 'tis said, when asked to wed, vill murmur: "To papa go;" 'I can't say nay" 's the softer way adopted in Chi-cago.—Chicago Tribune.

THE inhabitants of Burmah worship dols made of brass. How they would get down on their knees if only an American commercial traveler were to get around their way.-N. Y. Sun.

"PA," said a little boy, "what is an ab-solute monarchy?" "I can't explain it, my son, so that you can comprehend it. Wait until you get married, my son, and then you'll znow,"-Netsman Independent.

him a curtain lecture.-Palmer (Mass.) Journal.

An Offensive Breath

An Offensive Breath is most distressing, not only to the person afflicted if he have any pride, but to those with whom he comes in contact. It is a delicate matter to speak of, but it has parted not only friends but lovers. Bad breath and catarrh are inseparable. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures the worst cases as thousands can tastify. cases as thousands can testify.

WHY did the porcupine? How much did the armadillo? What was it the rabbit? Why did the ant eater?-Philadelphia

• • • • Organic weakness or loss of power in either sex, however induced, speedily and permanently cured. Enclose three letter stamps for book of particulars. World's Dispensary Medical Association Buffalo, N. Y.

ALTHOUGH we don't see Judge Lynch he must be hanging round somewhere.--Boston Transcript.

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS cure in 1 minute,25c. Glenn's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies. 25c GERMAN CORN REMOVER kills Corns & Burions

THE reason a woman is continually look ing in the glass is because she wants to see herself as others see her.

IF afflicted with Sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c.

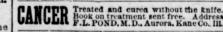
EXPERIENCE is the cream of life-but it often sours with age. - Whitehall Times.

THE Frazer Axle Grease is the best in the world. Sold everywhere. Use it.

A HALF holiday is better than no loaf.-N. Y. Journal.

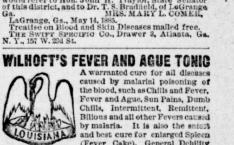






HAGAN'S Magnolia Balm

is a secret aid to beauty. Many a lady owes her freshness to it, who would rather not tell, and you can't tell.





 Best specimen of rick rack, not less than ½ yard
 Best specimen of feather-edge trimming, not less than ½ yd
 Best specimen of sample work
 margang work PREMIUM LIST Special premium will be here offered for 5 best steers, 2 years o'd and over, 3 entries required (cau be brought in by 12 m. the last day)... 25 00
 For Geo. Drummond's special p.** mium see inside of front cover. cleared by the Marshals for the display of CLASS D-SWINE. THE GREAT 6. The competitors who enter through-bred horses will observe that the Judges will be required to reject all animals where pedi-A. R. PALMER, Superintendent. ------BERKSHIRE. Best specimen of sample work. 1 00 ""macrame work 1 00 Best specimen of acteing work. 1 00 Best specimen of acteing work. 1 00 ""Kristingt'n" 1 00 ""Kristingt'n" 1 00 ""Kristingt'n "1 00 ""Kitchen apron. 50 FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR grees are not authenticated, and which can not be traced back without flaw on either side -OF THE-CLASS N. of sire or dam, to the well-known English LADY EQUESTRIANISM. or American thoroughbred stock. CHASE COUNTY Also, soundness, symmetry and size, as well Fourth Day, between 1 and 2 o'clock. EMPORIUM! kitchen apron Also, soundness, symmetry and size, as well as the general utility of the recorded animal, for improving the stock of horses in this State should be considered. The pedigree only settles the question as to blood and breaching. CHAS. J. LANTRY, Superintendent. Agricultural Association, POLAND CHINA. TO BE HELD breeding. 7. All entries where weight is one of the Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1885. conditions, the Judges must be satisfied by the proper certificate of not more than one week old. ---week old.
8. The agricultural horse should not be less than 15½ hands high, and of not less than 1,100 pounds weight.
9. Exhibitors may show as many colts as they desire to prove the quality of a breeding dam, but one colt must be the produce of the produce of the exhibition CLASS I. TO OUR PATRONS. J. M. WARREN, Superintendent. Herewith we give to the public the Premium JERSEY REDS. ADVANCED WORK. List of the Fifth Annual Fair of the Chase SPEED RING CLASS. Premiun County Agricultural Society, which will begin on the 22d day of September, 1885. Being J. W. FERRY last year of the exhibition. encouraged by the past interest taken in and G. K. HAGANS, SUPERINTENDENT. 18. The committees must satisfy them-selves by actual tests of the merits of the patronage extended to the Society, we feel- Outline map of France (from memory).
 Composition on a given subject
 Manuscripts and specimens of penmasship
 INTERMEDIATE GRADE. and that, too, with a just pride-that the day competitors; speed alone is not the sole READ RULES CAREFULLY. is not far distant when we can, with great pleasure, record the fact that the Chase County object.
 THOROUGHBREDS.

 Ist 2d

 Prem Prem

 1. Stallion, 4 yrs, old and over..., 58 00
 \$4 00

 2
 " " under 4, 5 00
 200

 3
 " " under 4, 5 00
 200

 4
 1
 " 2, 200
 1 00

 5.
 colt
 1 00
 50

 6. Mare, 4 yrs, old and over....
 6 00
 3 00

 7. Filly, 3 yrs, old and under 4....
 4 00
 2 00

 9.
 " 1
 " 2 200
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 THOROUGHBREDS. Charles Van Meter, Official Starter and Timer Agricultural Society is one of the real things CLASS E-POULTRY. Entrance Eee, 10 per cent. of purse. All entries will close at 6 o'clock p. m. on

 ULASS E_POULTERT.

 FRANK BARR, Superintendent.

 Ist 2d

 Prem Prem

 1. Trio Light Brahmas
 100
 \$ 50

 2. "Dark Brahmas
 100
 \$ 50

 3. "Buff Cochins
 100
 \$ 50

 4. "White Cochins
 100
 \$ 50

 5. "Partridge Cochins
 100
 \$ 50

 6. "Black Cochins
 100
 \$ 50

 7. "Plymouth Rock
 100
 \$ 50

 8. "White Leghorn
 100
 \$ 50

 9. "Brown Leghorns
 100
 \$ 50

 10. "Houdans
 100
 \$ 50

 11. "Hamburgs
 100
 \$ 50

 12. "White Spanish
 100
 \$ 50

 13. "Black Spanish
 100
 \$ 50

 14. Pair Bronze Turkeys
 100
 \$ 50

 15. "White Turkeys
 100
 \$ 50

 16. "Rouen Ducks
 \$ 50
 dlp

 17. "Muscovy Ducks
 \$ 50
 dlp

 18. "Collection in this class
 3 00
 2 00

 18. "Collection in this class
 3 00
 2 00

 21. Be FRANK BARR, Superintendent. and substantial institutions of this county, .. Desires everybody to know that he has day before race. Races to commence promptly at 1:30 p. m. whereat, once a year, we can all assemble, Races to commence promptly at 1:30 p.m. each day. All trotting and pacing races, mile heats, best 3 in 5, and will be conducted under the Rules of the National Trotting Association of 1884, unless otherwise designated. Horses distancing the field, or any part thereof, will only be entitled to first money. All running races to be governed by the American Racing Rules, adopted at Zouis-ville, Kentucky, November 23, 1883. Four entries and three starters required, and no money for a walk-over. All communications may be directed to E. A. Kinne, Secretary. with joy and pride, and look upon our county's one of the products in all their excellence and beauty. The officers have carefully revised the Premium List in all its branches; while some few items have been dropped out, many more have DESIGNATION OF OFFICERS. Best & Largest Stocks The President of the Board will wear a been added, and such changes were made white, the Vice-President a yellow, each of the Board of Directors a blue, the Treasurer a only upon careful consideration, having in green, and the Secretary and assistants a red, badge. The General Superintendent will wear a red sash. mind as well the interest of the exhibitor as that of the Association. Some of the fomerr classes have been consolidated with others, and some have been divided, so it will be well ADMISSION TO THE GROUNDS. SPEED RING. Of goods ever brought to this All persons, whether exhibitors or not, will obtain tickets for admission to the grounds at to read each page of this List carefully, and market, consisting of thoroughly inform yourself of each change, so the Treasurer's office, near the entrance gate, FIRST DAY. that you will not be at a loss to find your old No. 1.—Pony Race, 14½ hands and under, Purse \$15. First horse, \$10; 2d, \$5. No. 2.—Green Trotting Race, for horses that have never been in a race. Purse, \$25. First horse, \$12.50; 2d, \$7.50; 3d, \$5. SECOND DAY. as follows : I. Single ticket, admitting one person once. positions when you come to the Fair Grounds Single ticket, admitting one person once,
 cents; for all day, 35 cents.
 Two tickets, admitting a horse and rider once, 50 cents; for the day, 75 cents.
 Two tickets, admitting one two-horse vehicle and driver once, 75 cents; all day, \$1. Each occupant of a vehicle other than a driver other tight tight to be the second se DRY GOODS, this fall. The Society, last year, took a new departure SECOND DAY. No. 3,--Gentlemen's Driving Teams. Must be owned by one man, and driven by owner. Purse \$20. First team, \$10; 2d, \$6; 3d, \$4. No. 4,--Running, one-half mile heats, 3 years old and under. Purse, \$35. First horse, \$20; 2d, \$15. No. 5,--Trotting Race, 3 minute class. Purse \$35. First horse, \$20; 2d, \$10; 3d, \$5. from the preceding years in charging entrance fees on some of the more important classes. It did not seem to give entire satisfaction, driver must have a single ticket. Season tickets will be issued as follows: CLASS J. from the fact that it was not understood by CLASS F. some nor anticipated by others. I think the Admitting one person at all times during FLOWERS, ART, Etc. AGRICULTURAL AND MECHANICAL IMPLEMENTS. NOTIONS. Board can safely say that all who then underthe Fair, \$1. 2. Family tickets, with team and wagon, ARCH. MILLER, Superintendent. MISS LIZZIE LANTRY, Superintendent. stood or are now aware of the great need of Pamily tickets, white constant of the second THIRD DAY. screasing the general fund of the Association 2 horse plow, made by exhbitor. Diploma lst 2d Prem Prem No. 6.—Running Race, mile heats, 2 in 3. Purse, 475. First horse, \$50; 2d, \$25 No. 7.—Trotting Race, 2:40 class. Purse, \$75. First horse, \$40; 2d, \$20; 3d, \$15. No. 8.—Running race, one- alf mile and re-peat. Purse \$50. First horse, \$30; 2d, \$20. annot but say that it was wise and equitable, and should be continued. It will be observed GROCERIES, that the entrance fees charged are only to the following terms, to-wit: very wealthiest class,-those exhibiting fine Two-horse omnibusses, carriages and hacks, and richly bred stock, some of them paying \$2.00. FOURTH DAY. out large amounts every year in advertising in -Free-for-all Trot. Purse, \$100. First horse, \$60; 2d, \$30; 3d, \$20. .-Free-for-all Pace. Purse \$75, if 2:40 is made; if not, purse \$35, pro rated ac-cordingly. First horse, \$40; 2d, \$20; 3d \$15.

 11. Farm gate
 lat

 Prem
 12. Top buggy.
 \$2 00

 13. 2 horse wagon, made by exhibition
 100

 itor
 2 00

 15. Sulky
 2 00

 16. Wagon harness.
 2 00

 17. Carriage harness.
 2 00

 18. Buggy harness.
 2 00

 19. Man s saddle
 1 00

 20. Ride saddle
 1 00

 21. Riding bridle
 1 00

 22. Bysecimen horse shoeing.
 1 00

 23. Best specimen of carriage paint 1 00

 23. Best specimen for arriage paint 1 00

 23. Best specimen for arriage paint 1 00

 24. Bord state specimen for arriage paint 1 00

 25. Best specimen for arriage paint 1 00

 26. Bord state specimen for arriage paint 1 00

 27. Bord state specimen for arriage paint 1 00

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 28. Bord state specimen for arriage paint 1 00

 28. Bord state specimen for arriage paint 1 00

 28. Bord state specimen for arriage paint 1 00

 < COFFINS, FURNITURE, home and other newspapers throughout the 2đ No. 10. Prem \$1 00 country, and at all times seeking such methods as may bring before the people the fact of 3d, §15. No. 11,—Novelty Running Race. Purse, \$75 First quarter, \$10; 2d, \$15; 3d, \$20; 4th, \$33 their having such fine stock, for the purpose of selling the same at large profits. Now, Boots and Shoes. could there be a better medium conceived of to advertise their stock than to annually bring RAILROAD ARRANGEMENTS. dip dip dip them out in full force to their County Fair, where they may be seen, not only by all the ---people of their own county, but by many. strangers, who make it a business each year The Association have made ar to look after just such things and to spot CLOTHING, rangements with the ATCHISON, them? Therefore, we earnestly labor to CLASS K. TOPEKA & SANTA FE RAILROAD secure exhibitions giving annually a good PRESERVED FRUIT, JELLY, CAKE Etc. index to the superior knowledge and energy COMPANY for one and one-third fare MISS JESSIE SHAFT, Superintendent. of our people, and the productive qualities for round-trip tickets to Strong City, and wealth of Chase County, and the hearty from Osage City, Newton, Lehigh and intermediate points, good until HATS & CAPS, Prem \$1 00 1 00 50 co-operation of all persons is earnestly solicited. By comparison of our products we can not fail to discover yearly, improvements, to one day after the closing of the Fair. secure which we must bestir ourselves, grasp-AGRICULTURAL HORSES. ing and improving on ideas whenever they present themselves. 24. Stallion, 4 yrs. and over...... 25. 3 yrs. old and under 4. Now, with the hope that the coming Fair 84 00 2 00 CLASS G. SPECIAL PREMIUMS QUEENSWARE, will be the best of its kind, and far superior to DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE. any previous one held in the county, we MRS. J. M. TUTTLE, Superintendent. Are offered by GEORGE DRUMMOND f No article in this class to be entered for pre-mium two years in succession. All articles in this class to be made by the contributor. appeal to all the people of Chase and sur-Sucking Colts sired by rounding counties to bring in for exhibition the products of their herds, shops, fields and SIR WILLIAM WALLACE Glassware, Tinware, gardens; and we ask the ladies especially to do as well as they have done in the past, for AND theirs have been noble efforts, indeed, and if DRUMORE BOY. JACKS, JENNETS AND MULES. it were possible we should be pleased to have
 Lot.
 1st

 35. Jacks of any age
 Prem

 36. Pair of mules, any age
 \$5 00

 37. Mule suckling colt
 2 00
 them excel the past. \$2 5 To the horsemen, where we must look for HARNESS, SADDLES, Etc., Second...... 3 00 the sport and recreation, especially those that may come from abroad, we can say to them Best Colt by Drumore Boy..... 7 00 that our track has been completely overhauled CLASS B-CATTLE. Second...... 5 00 and is as good as the best. Our purses are as Third 3 00 And, in fact, anything 36. Corn hominy..... large as we are able to stand, and what we J. R. HOLMES, Superintendent. The judging for these premiums will be on may lack here will be made up in general Friday morning, September 25, 1885. good usage and gentlemanly treatment. HEREFORDS. CLASS L. 1 00 Pedigree Required. FARM AND GARDEN F. JOHNSON, 1 00 NEEDED BY MAN Ist J. S. SHIPMAN, Superintendent. CHASE COUNTY COURANT. lst 2d Prem Prem \$4 00 2 00 1 50 President. 1. Built, 3 yrs. old and upwards.... 3. "1""""2" 5. Cow, 3 yrs. old and upwards.... 6. "2""under 3..... 7. Heifer, 1 yr old and under 2.... 8. "caif, 1 yr. old and under 2.... E. A. KINNE, Secretary. During his existence on earth. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. der DURHAM. 1 00 50 2 00 W. E. TIMMONS. 50 ... 50 BE SURE TO GO TO EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. 50 parsnips. " squashes Three pumpkins " watermelons...." " muskinelons The following is the premium list of the Fifth Annual Fair of the Chase County Agricultural Association, to be held on the fair grounds west of and adjoining Cotton-wood Falls, on September 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1885: POLLED ANGUS. ESTABLISHED 1874. ... W. FERRY 50 DEMOCRATIC. $\begin{array}{r}
 1 50 \\
 1 00
 \end{array}$ 50 PREMIUM LIST. 50 GRADES AND CROSSES. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY. CLASS A-HORSES. In the center of the Great Stock and Agricultural Region of the West. CLASS H. DOMESTIC MANUFACTURE. MILT BROWN, Superintendent. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN., Before making entries parties should read the rules of the Association carefully. Entrance fees, ten per cent. of purse. I. All entries in this class should be made CLASS C-SHEEP. H. S. F. DAVIS, Superintendent. COTSWOLD. ADVERTISING MEDIUM GOOD 12 o'clock noon, on the first day of the by I Fair. 1st CLASS ML

 SWEEPSTAKES.

 E. T. BAKER, Superintendent.

 Lot.

 Ist Prem

 1. Stallion, any age
 \$1000

 2. Mare, any age
 \$1000

 3. Gelding, any age
 \$1000

 4. Mule, any age
 \$1000

 5. Buil, any age
 \$1000

 6. Cow, any age
 \$1000

 7. Boar, any age
 \$1000

 8. Sow, any age
 \$1000

 9. Ram, any age
 \$1000

 11. Jack, any age
 \$100

 5012. Jennet, any age
 \$100

 5012. Jennet, any age
 \$100

 5013. Herd of catile, not less than 5, owned
 \$100

 5014. Herd of sheep, not less than 5, \$100
 \$100

 5014. Herd of sheep, not less than 5, \$100
 \$100

 5013. Jennet, any age
 \$100

 5014. Herd of sheep, not less than 5, \$100
 \$100

 5015. Fen of 5 plays, under 6 months
 \$100

 5016. Stallion, showing 3 best suck ing colt.
 \$100

 5017. Mare, showing colt.
 \$100

 \$1 00 1 00 dip dip dip dip 2. Horses to compete for premiums must be sound, except in cases of stallions or mares, where, by accident, an injury has been sus-tained which does not impair them for use-AND SWEEPSTAKES. lamb..... Subscription, \$1.50 per yare. fulness 3. Exhibitors of horses will be required to test the animals that they exhibit under direc-tion of the several committees which may have charge of the class in which the entries YOU WILL BE PLEASED MERINO. 8. * 1 * * under 2... 9. * 1 amb... 10. Ewe, 2 yrs old and over 11. * * 1 under 2.... 1 00 1 00 dip dip dip dip are made. Strict obedience to the Superin-tendent and Awarding Committee will be JOBPRINTING lamb..... exacted. WITH HIS 4. Horses possessing no merits may be ordered off the grounds by the Superin-SOUTHDOWN. Prem \$1 00 1 00 50 IN ALL ITS BRANCHES BARGAINS.