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W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

VOLUME XI.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1885.

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

RXTRA SESSION. THE Senate in executive session on the

30th confirmed a long list of nominations, most of them Postmasters.

In the Senate on the 31st Mr. Allison's resolution providing for a committee of

resolution providing for a committee of Senators to sit during the recess and devise measures to reduce the contingent expenses of the Senate, after discussion, was adopted. Mr. Saulsbury presented the report of the Committee on Post-offices and Post-roads, setting forth that the committee was not in any wise responsible for the publication of the paper pupporting to be a further report on the postal telegraph question, and which contained newspaper criticisms of the Associated Press. Mr. Saulsbury also submitted a resolution directing the Public Printer to exclude the alleged report from the printed volume of reports made after the adjournment of Congress. The matter went over. The Senate then took up the report made by Mr. Van Wyck from the Committee on the Mississippi River Improvements providing for the repeal of all resolutions passed since March 3, authorizing committees during a recess of the Congress, which also went over one day. After executive session, adjourned.

The Chair laid before the Senate, on

THE Chair laid before the Senate, on THE Chair laid before the Senate, on April 1, several communications which he had received in regard to the failing health of General Grant, and they were read by the Secretary. Upon motion of Mr. Sherman, the Chair was authorized to appoint the committee provided for in the Allison resolution to sit during the recess and take into consideration the contingent expexses of the Senate. The following Senators were thus named: Allison, Platt, Plumb, Miller, of New York, Cockrell, Harris and Pare. The Senate then went into executive session.

THE Senate in executive session on the 2d confirmed a long list of nominations, among them Henry G. Pearson to be his own successor as Postmaster of New York City. All nominations for foreign missions were confirmed, also the following Western Postmasters: Osbun Shannon, Lawrence, Kan.; C. E. Cook, McPherson, Kan.; Albert Shepherd, Waverly, Iowa. Norman J. Colman, of St. Louis, was confirmed as Commissioner of Agriculture. The President notified the Senate that he had no more nominations to send in at present. In legislative session Mr. Morgan offered a resolution that the Secretary of the Interior be and is hereby directed to furnish for the information of the Senate copies of all papers and correspondence filed in his office since the fourth day of March, 1835, relating to the appropriation of 3300,000 for the Cherokee Nation of Indians, and the alleged misappropriation of a portion thereof. Mr. Ingalis objected to the present consideration, and it went over. Mr. Saulsbury's resolution to suppress the spurious report from the Committee on Postoffices and Post-roads was called up and adopted. At 4:20 o'clock the Senate adjourned sine die. THE Senate in executive session on the

WASHINGTON NOTES.

COMMISSIONER SPARKS, of the Land Office, has made an order that no cases heretofore made special shall be acted upon until they have been reached in the regular order of examination. This order does not include cases already approved for patent, and in such cases patents may issue.

Superintendent of the mint at Carson City, put in full blast. Thirteen hundred men Nev., to cease the coinage of money after July 1, and reduce his force accordingly.

and accrued interest about \$65,300,000. up with stone. The filth was cleaned out, His unpopularity was also said to be in-The statement proper showed a decrease

COMMISSIONER BLACK, of the Pension subordinates to keep a sharp lookout for

frauds. * THE United States steamer Dispatch will oin the flagship Tennessee in the West Indies, subject to orders to sail for Aspinwall. About forty-five marines and all the officers of the Marine Guards at the Washington navy yard are under orders for As-

NAVAL officers were volunteering their services at Washington for the Panama expedition. The navy yards were in great activity fitting up munitions of war. At a cabinet council it was fully resolved to protect American interests at the isthmus, and to reopen the transit, which was reported closed.

THE Secretary of the Treasury has decided, on the petition of J. James, a Chinaman residing in this country, who had embraced the Christian religion, for permission to bring his wife, living in China, to this country, that under a recent ruling of the United States Circuit Court of California she can not be allowed to land.

HON. NICHOLAS BELL, Superintendent of Foreign Mails, said recently that no changes would be made in clerkships in his office. The nature of the work required every clerk to be well acquainted with foreign languages and the routine was such that almost a lifetime was required to become thoroughly acquainted with the

THE total number of nominations sent to the Senate by President Cleveland was 173. Of these 159 were confirmed, two rejected and twelve left unacted upon by the Senate.

HON. N. J. COLMAN qualified at Washington as Commissioner of Agriculture, and took formal possession of the office. He gave a bond in \$1,000.

THE EAST.

Ir was estimated that 40,000 sheep had died in Greene County, Pa., in the last three months. The scarcity of feed and the unusual severity of the winter and spring combined to bring about this result.

OLIVER BROTHERS & PHILLIPS' South Side Mills at Pittsburgh, Pa., have started up full in all departments. Work has also been resumed at Oliver & Roberts' wire mills.

NEAR Alexander, Genessee County, N. passion, saturated the bedding with kero- scribed as "strapped" in that city. sene and applied a match. She and two children perished in the flames.

structure gave way under the pressure and was reported several persons were on the portant industries in Baltimore. bridge when it went down, but the rumor

several thousand dollars out of Buffalo oil very bad state of affairs. It was probable speculators recently. He was in collusion that the faction trouble would never be with a telegraph operator, who gave him settled until troops were sent to quiet it.

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the points intended for the brokers, the

latter being "nxlked" accordingly.

FRIENDS of General Grant have been informed that he has expressed a desire to be buried at Washington, and they were consulting as to what action should be Hasheen. taken when he died. It was said that General Sheridan would have the matter De Freycinet as Minister of Foreign Afin charge.

MRS. FRELINGHUYSEN, wife of the ex- had revolted against the French. Secretary, was reported seriously sick at her residence in Newark, N. J., recently.

Markle & Co., at Jeddo, Pa., were on a strike for an advance of from one to three | war with England." dollars per yard where the rock was over

eighteen inches thick. THE Board of Pardons of Pennsylvania westerly direction. The settlers felt condecided to recommend the commutation of siderably relieved. the death sentence of Edwin Brotheras, of

Luzerne County. General Grant's condition on the 3d. It cially lauded the German army whose skill, was believed on the morning of the 4th

that he would live for several weeks. By the new fast line trains put on by the Pan Handle and Pennsylvania lines, the running time between Cincinnati and New York is reduced to twenty-three hours and thirty-five minutes for the train which leaves Cincinnati in the morning, while the train leaving at night covers the ground in twenty-one hours and fifty-five minutes.

THE WEST.

Orson P. Arnold, a polygamist, was arrested recently at Salt Lake on an indictment for unlawful cohabitation, and was released on \$1,500 bail. A. M. Musser was also arrested on the same charge.

Brown, the deposed State Auditor of Iowa, has commenced quo warranto proceedings to obtain possession of the office again.

SPEAKER HAINES, of the Illinois Legislature, distinguished himself on the 1st by dismissing all the House employes, much

to their consternation. THE Emery candle factory burned at Cincinnati recently. Loss, \$100,000.

A SPECIAL to the Indianapolis News from Charleston, W, Va., denies the truth of the recent reports of destitution in the mountain regions of that State.

THE Mexican Congress convened on the 1st. The President's message warmly opposes the attempt of Barrios at a forcible unification of the Central American republics. Strong sympathy for San Salvador and Nicaragua is manifested among

the members. JAMES E. CHANDLER, President, and John B. Clemings, Cashier of the First National Bank at Bushnell, Ill., were arrested recently, charged with having embezzled \$60,000 or more from the bank funds. They

were held in bonds of \$50,000. O. M. PORTER, President of the Chicago Rolling Mill Company, announced recently SECRETARY MANNING has instructed the that the mill at South Chicago would be

would be put to work. THE outbreak of hog cholera in Colorado fire recently. Loss, £200,000. THE public debt statement for March was was said to have been caused by filthy hog increased by the Pacific Railroad bonds cars sent by the Union Pacific to be loaded

causing the outbreak of cholera. AT Arkansas City, Kan., on the 2d, Cap. tain Couch said that in view of the fact Office, has issued a circular warning his that Secretary Lamar was sick, and the Assistant Secretary had died, further delay in the movement would be necessary. Wagons, farm machinery and seeds were

being purchased by the colonists. ANTHONY COMSTOCK was at Chicago recently taking steps, in conjunction with the local society for the suppression of vice, to prosecute venders of obscene literature and persons using lottery methods of

conducting business. JOSEPH PALMER, in his new trial, was convicted again of murder in the first degree at Cincinnati. He was the accomplice of William Berner in the murder of William H. Kirk. Berner's conviction of manslaughter was the leading cause of last

year's riot. THE court house at Minneapolis burned on the 2d. Loss, \$40,000; insurance, \$35,000

The records were saved. THE mother of Hon. S. S. Cox died at Zanesville, O., the other day.

THE SOUTH.

THE destitution of people in parts of West Virginia was increasing, according to dispatches of the 30th. There was a difficulty in forwarding supplies, though some persons were being relieved. THE Wes ern Union Telegraph Company

reduced wages at Chattafooga 17 per cent. TWELVE bandits from across the river entered the village of San Vego, Tex., recently, and visited the store of Francisco Pena, and were robbing the store, when one of the bandits accidentally discharged a gun and killed one of his companions. The robbers became alarmed and fled, pursued by officers. The body of the dead robber was hanged to a tree, with a placard

THE Exchange National Bank of Norfolk, Va., closed its doors recently. Soon A THE Comte de Paris and the Duc de afterwards Bain Brothers, bankers at Chartres, Orleanist princes, were in consul-Portsmouth, Va., and the Franklin Savings Bank of Norfolk, Va., also closed their doors.

warning evil-doers.

ADMIRAL JOUETT sailed from New Orleans on the 3d for Panama. Commander Kane, of the Galena, telegraphed that he had possession of two of the principal insurgents who were concerned in the burn-

ing of Aspinwall. heard from at Laredo, Tex. It was said he from Presidents Taylor and Cannon, con-Y., recently, Mrs. D. Spring, in a fit of had telegraphed home for funds, being de-

THE trustee of Pope, Cole & Co., of Baltimore, made a proposition to pay eighty cused of introducing all manner of social A RECENT special from Parkers, Pa., cents on the dollar of the \$500,000 of unsesays: The ice in the Allegheny River cured liabilities, of which \$100,000 would be gorged against the iron bridge and the paid in cash, the remainder on time. This arrangement would assure the, continuance two sections were swept down the river. It of the copper-works, one of the most im-

THE Secretary of State and other State officers of Kentucky investigated the A MAN, giving his name as Jones, cleared troubles in Rowan County, and reported a

GENERAL.

A DISPATCH received on the 1st stated that the insurgents had burned Aspinwall. IT was reported on the 31st that Osman Digna had evacuated Tamai as well as

THE new French Cabinet is headed by fairs. It was rumored that the Annamese

Polish papers state that at a recent banquet at Odessa the Russian officers ordered A LARGE number of miners employed by to join the Circassian regiments responded with enthusiasm to the toast, "The coming

THE Indians, on the 1st, vacated Battleford, in the British Northwest, going in a

BISMARCK'S birthday was celebrated at Berlin in a "blaze of enthusiasm." In re-A MARKED improvement occurred in sponse to congratulations Bismarck especourage and fidelity had made the greatness of the German Empire possible.

THE coinage of the United States Mint during March aggregated \$2,200,492, of which \$1,300,200 were silver dollars. Ex-Lord Chancellor Cairns, of Eng-

land, died on the 2d. THE President, on the 2d, withdrew the nomination of Alexander H. Lawton to be Minister to Russia.

FURTHER disorders occurred in the French Chambers, on the 2d, during a motion for impeachment of the ministers. The motion was rejected.

IT was reported that Ben Davis, a London solicitor, had failed. His liabilities were placed at \$1,000,000. It was stated he had fled to Spain.

EVERYTHING is a complete ruin at Colon, Central America. After the rebels were defeated they fired the city, only three houses being left standing.

EARL DUFFERIN obtained from the Ameer

a formal treaty recognizing the rights of England to lay out and fortify the northwestern frontier of Afghanistan. THE Chinese Embassy at Berlin thought

recently the change of ministry at Paris they are succeeded by a board of man-would induce the Chinese Government to agers, to be appointed by the Governor upwould induce the Chinese Government to renew serious negotiations for peace between France and China. THE failures for the week ended April 2

were the smallest chronicled in any week since 1885 commenced. In the United States, 197; Canada, 34-a total of 231, as against 277 last week. Assignments were noticeably light in New York. De FREYCINET was experiencing great

difficulty in forming a Cabinet. President Grevy insisted that he should form one and politicians were urged to sink their differences for the good of France. THE English half-breeds in the British Northwest refused to ally themselves with

Riel, but on the contrary joined the whites for the purpose of suppressing the rebel-THORNTON & MAWBY'S hosiery factory,

at Leicester, England. was destroyed by

TAMAI was captured by Graham on the morning of the 3d. The resistance was only feeble. The British lost one killed and six wounded. The place was burned.

THE LATEST.

THE condition of General Grant, on the morning of the 6th, was not appreciably changed. Ex-Senator Chaffee thought him somewhat stronger, but had no hopes

THE Chinese legation has forwarded to the Chinese agent at Paris renewed peace proposals, the bases of which are that the blockade of Patchili and Formosa shall be raised at once, that Tonquin shall be ceded to China and that no indemnity shall be exacted by France.

ONE young lady was killed and another horribly mangled by the fall of a heavy sign from the roof of Murphy's book store at Pittsburgh, Pa., recently. An old man was also injured.

COMMANDER KANE reported matters quiet at Aspinwall on the 4th. The interior was in disorder and anarchy. Secretary Whitney decided to forward 250 more men to Panama.

It was telegraphed to Washington on the 4th that Barrios, the Dictator of Central America, had been killed in battle. The Guatemalan embassador and others, however, believed the telegram to be false. On the defeat of the French at Lang Son, General Herbinger threw the artillery and stores into the river.

GOVERNOR MARMADUKE and Congressman Bland have telegraphed the Hon. Norman J. Colman, Commissioner of Agriculture at Washington, calling his attention to the existence of pleuro-pneumonia in Callaway County, Mo., and asking him for the prompt and vigorous use of all the power he has under acts of Congress for the suppression of the disease.

tation recently at Naples regarding affairs in France. The Gaulois, of Paris, believed that the approaching elections would settle the republic and that the people desired a return of the monarchy.

THE steamer Marinpool foundered recently in the sea of Azov. Thirty lives

Ar the Mormon general conference at THE missing ex-Governor Fletcher was Salt Lake, on the 5th, a general epistle demning Federal interference with Mor-mon peculiarities was read. It spoke in severe terms of monogamy, which was acvices into Utah.

> THIRTY thousand coal miners were on a strike in Yorkshire, England. It was thought the strike would extend to Derbyshire and take in twenty thousand more. The strike was caused by an attempt to reduce wages ten per cent.

Four youthful prisoners recently escaped out of the county jail at Chicago. EX-SECRETARY FRELINGHUYSEN Was reported dangerously sick on the 4th at his residence in Newark, N. J.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

THE other evening Michael Vosler, fiftyfive years of age, walked to the center of the Sixth street bridge, which spass the Kaw River at Wyaddotte, and deliberately jumped into the water: Several persons saw the leap and boats were immediately started for a rescue, but before the man could be reached he had drowned. He had a wife and two sons in St. Louis, in good circumstance, whom he had left about two years ago on account of domestic troubles,

the result it was thought of drink. GOVERNOR MARTIN recently received a letter from a young woman in the East in which she stated that she was poor and engaged to a young man. Bhey wished to get married, move West and take up a claim, and would the Governor please send her "fifty or one hundred dollars, and make two persons happy?" The Governor responded that the "State of Kansas is not remarkably generous to its officers, and does not afford salaries that would justify them in making such donations," and hoped the young man "is energetic, industrious and intelligent. If he is, the lack of fifty or one hundred dollars will not be a serious obstacle in the way of marriage, and a good wife will materially assist him in conquering a respectable place in the

In accordance with a bill passed at the recent session of the Legislature, to provide for the location, erection and management of a Reformatory Institution, and the appointment by the Governor of a board of three Commissioners to be known as the Industrial Reformatory Commissioners, the Governor recently named as such board John Severance, of Axtell, Marshal, County; J. E. Bonebrake, of Abilene Dickinson County, and Ed. R. Mound City, Linn County. The duties of this board will be to locate a

Smith. prison or industrial reformatory at some place west of the sixth principal meridian, purchase a site, superintend the erection of the buildings and remain in charge until on the completion of the buildings.

THE Governor recently appointed the following physicians as a Board of Health under the new law: Charles H. Guibor, Beleit, A. P. Forster, Fort Scott, D. Surber, Perry, for the three-year term. L. tuted as the men passed him, and the Milton Welch, La Cygne, and D. W. Stor- line of march was taken up to the tug mont, Topeka, for the two-year term. moored to the dock. There the men H. S. Roberts, Manhattan, and T. A. quickly embarked amid many good-byes Wright, Americas, for the one-year term. These gentlemen represent different schools of practice, and the first three are Presidents of their respective State societies-

Allopathic, Homeopathic and Eclectic.
G. H. Scribner, a stock man residing at Newton, had his pocket picked of \$605 in cash and a note for \$30 at the Union depot, Kansas City, the other morning. He had purchased some cattle in Illinois, and was returning home via the Hannibal & St. Joseph Road, and when leaving the train Barrios was reported to have lost 1.500 several men crowded him, one of them men by his recent defeat in Salvador, dropping his cane, blocking the doorway, and when Scribner attempted to get out he was so severely jostled that he resisted the supposed insult by knocking one of the men down. When he gained the platform he felt for his pocket book and found it miss-

ing. The men, too, were missing. RECENTLY as Mr. John Surfice was riding spirited horse through the streets of Topeka a dog sprang at and bit his horse on the hind leg, which so frightened the animal that he threw his rider and severely injured him. The horse then dashed off and finally fell on a curb, breaking two legs. The horse had to be shot, but the cur was permitted to live.

THE Board of Railroad Commissioners recently instructed the Santa Fe Railroad Company to put a passenger train on the Howard branch of their road, to leave Emporia after the arrival of the west-bound passenger train on the main line and leaving Howard in the morning in time to connect with the east-bound passenger trains. An application for a similar improvement on the Florence and Douglas branch was

COMMANCHE County has eight newspapers within her borders. A few weeks ago it was an unorganized county, and less than a year ago it was almost a "howling wilderness," without a paper and with but few permanent settlers.

THE new State Board of Pardons has about 130 applications for consideration. A SALE of some 40,000 acres of school lands in Trego County has been advertised, and believing that something was wrong, the Attorney General sent notice to the County Attorney instructing him to enjoin

the sale DR. A. P. FOSTER, of Fort Scott, President of the State Homoeopathic Medical Society, who was appointed one of the State Board of Health bearing declined the Rear Admiral Jas. E. Jouett, U. S. S. Tennes see, Pensusola, Fla. In addition to the force under your com DR. A. P. FOSTER, of Fort Scott, Presi-State Board of Health, having declined, the Governor appointed J. W. Jenny, of Salina, to fill the vacancy. The other two members of the Board were also appointed, as follows: G. H. Johnson, of Atchison, for the two-year term, and W. L. Schenck, of

Osage City, for the one-year term. THE Executive Committee of the Kansas State Temperance Union recently appointed Dr. Philip Krohn, of Atchison, and Albert Griffin, of Manhattan, General Organizers for the State, who have mutually agreed on a division of the work, under which Mr. Krohn will take charge of the portion of the State north of the Kansas River, and Mr. Griffin south. Mr. Griffin announces it as his desire to organize the listrict committed to his charge as speedily and thoroughly as possible; and in doing so proposes to pay special attention to work on the moral suasion line.

POST-OFFICE changes in Kansas since March 4: Established-Ewell, Sumner County, John G. Chism, postmaster; Hess, Ford County, Howard A. Hoskins, postmaster; Mumford, Barber County, Daniel McArthur, postmaster; Rockton, Wabaunsee County, Agnes Hill, postmaster; Wendell, Edwards County, Frederick G. Mel-lette, postmaster; Wilkie, Crawford County, John Bredehoft, postmaster. Name changed-Bitterton, Lyon County, to Olpa, F. A. Flusche, postmaster.

OFF FOR PANAMA.

The First United States Troops Sent to Foreign Country Sings 1848—The Embarkation of the Detarchment of Magines for the Isthusus-Admisal Jouett's In structions.

NEW YORK, April 4 .- The embarkation of the first detachment of United States troops sent to a foreign country for service: since 1848, took plane yesterday. The Pacific mail steamship City of Para had swung at her suchorage in the lower bay ever since she received orders to take Government troops to the Isthmas of Paname, and her officers and men greeted the dawning of the day of her departure with unmixed pleasure. The steam ship had taken to herself a new distinction. She was no longer a mere vessel of the merchant serbut a United States transport. There had been sounds of preparations all night. Heavy armored without serious less. The French brigade chests were dragged here and there, and cases of cutlasses and small arms stowed away for the use of the United States soldiers who will follow the rines. Boxes of clothing, soldiers' kits, great bundles of canvas for tents, cases and barrels of provisions, and all the manifold evidences of preparation for a tions to the northward of Deequan and Devoyage which might have anything but as peaceful termination were scattered

about the decks. Busy little navy-yard togs had been steaming alongside the long black hull of the steamship all night with naval stores and the energies of the men were Le Parts reasserts that China has accepted the French peace proposals, and declared that Mr. Campbell conducted the regotia-tions in behalf of Sir Robert Hart, the Intaxed to the utmost, but as morning progressed the decks were gradually cleared, the hum of preparation had died spector General of the Chinese Maritime Customs, who was authorized by the Chinese Government to carry on the negotia away, and the steamship was ready to receive the marines.

Meanwhile there had been but little sleep at the navy yard. Preparations were going on continually, despite the rules governing the hours of sleep and rising. The barracks were the places where gossip was rife last night. It was the first chance for service many of the men had ever had, and the selected ones were envied by their less fortunate companions. It is said that every man at the post volunteered to go on the expedition. Large crowds of ladies and gentlemen from this city and Brooklyn were present

to witness the departure. Commodore Ralph Chandler was and waving of handkerchiefs. The cers in command were Colonel Chas. Haywood, Adjutant G. H. Ellsworth, Captains Meeker, Fagan, Cochran and Reid, and Lieutenants Kelton, Berryman, Nicholson, Denny, Follett, Jackson and

The French losses are reported to have been but trifling, only three killed and twelve wounded, while it is said the Chinese lost Turner. As the line was cast off, the tug moved quickly out into the stream, and the 200

soldiers on board broke forth in A PROLONGED CHEER.

The cheer was repeatedly answered by down the bay to transfer the mens to the steamship City of Para. The men all seemed in excellent humor, and were a fine-looking body. All were clothed in

"HEAVY MARCHING ORDER."

They carried breech-loading rfles with bayonets. A smaller tug took on board the baggage of the troops and followed the transport down the bay.

At about one o'clock the gangway of the steamship was lowered, and the troops marched on board in double file They were immediately assigned to their quarters, and a little after two o'clock the steamship weighed her anchors and dropped down the bay. As the bearing the troops steamed toward the ships, the vessels in their harbor dipped their flags, and the tugs answered

salutes by whistling Commander Chandler will send down another detachment on Monday on the Acapulco. It will number about 200 men, Captain Reid, of the Boston Navy Yard,

who is going on Monday, says: "I have spent a good deal of time in Pangina, and I hardly think there will be any heavy fighting. The elements there are rough, and are composed of the ragtag and bobtail of everywhere. As soon as any one gets enough money to hire a sufficient number of men he starts a revolution and tries to seize the Government. The armies are like mobs, and have but little organization."

INSTRUCTIONS TO REAR-ADMIRAL JOUETT. lowing telegram, embodying the instructions of Secretary Whitney in regard to the restoration of uninterrupted transit across the isthmus was sent to the Navy Department last night:

see, Pensasola, Fla.

In addition to the force under your command in the steamships Tennessee, Swatara, Alliance and Galena (all of which should be at Aspinwali upon your arrival) you will be reintorced by about two hundred marines, dispatched to day from New York by the steamship City of Para, with tents and camp equipage to provide for contingencies. Further supplies will be sent at once. The duty you are called upon to perform calls for the exercise of great discretion. The object of the expedition is the performance by the United States of their engagements to preserve the neutrality of, and keep open the transit, from Colon to Panama, and further to protect the lives and property of American citizens.

The circumstances, as understood, from which the necessity for the expedition, has arisen are in general: That a steamship belonging to Americans has been seized at Colon by an armed force and goods in transit taken from her, her officers and the American Consul imprisoned and the transit across the Isthmus interrupted. With the consequences involved in these past acts, you are not concerned. Your sole duty is confined to seeing that a free and unfaterrupted transit across the Isthmus is restored and maintained, and that the lives and property of American citizens are protected.

If on your arrival at the Isthmus, order shall have been restored and the Colombian authorities are adequate to the protection of life and property and the maintenance of the free transit, you will interfere in an ereport and await orders. You have no part to perform in the political or societ disorders of Colombia, and it will be your duty to see that no irritation or unfrigndlines shall arise from your presence at the

to see that no irritation or unfrizadiness shall arise from your presence at the Lehmus. The exercise of hums aity toward American citizens in exigent clasress must be left to your goard discretion.

[Signed] W. C. Warrer,

Secretary of the Navy.

ACROSS THE WATER.

Foreign Powers do Some Fighting an

gland and Russia, . Paris, April 3.-General Briere de Lisle telegraphs under date of Wednesday evening: "The second brigade reached Chu at neen in good order. It was in contact with the enemy until two p. m., Taesday. Our losses were trifling. The enemy's pursuit was slow." The exile of the Orleans princes it is reported will be a feature of M. de Freycinet's programme. M. de Freycinet makes but slow progress in his task of securing a new ministry." General de Lisle telegraphs as follows from Hand, under date of Wednesday: "General Negrier is making favorable progress toward recovery. He has no feverish symptoms. The evacuation of Largson seems to have been slightly hurried, especially after the saucess of our counter attack, which was made has twenty days" ammunition and provisions and is able to await the convoys. No further reason is given in regard to the very rapid evacuation of Dong Dong. The Chinese 30 far only appear desirous of reoccupying their former posisoan. The situation is better than the overdrawn accounts of the past four days had led me to believe. Colonel Besbordes has assumed command of the Chu brigade."

granted and that the war indemnity demanded by France be abandoned.
M. Ferry considered the terms acceptable with a few modifications. The French defeat at Lang Son occurred beforehand Mr. Campbell on Tuesday evening imparted to M. Ferry the Chinese reply, which favorable, China only reserving certain details in regard to the date and manner of the evacuation of Tonquin by the Chineso ANOTHER: ENGAGEMENT. Hong Kong, April 3.—The French on Monday began an attack upon the Pheng Hoo or Fisher's Islands, situated in and commanding the channel between Formosa and the China mainland. The engagement lasted until late on Tuesday when the French succeeded in securing occupation.

tions with France. The papers say that China decided to accept the treaty of Tien

Tsin, together with a treaty of commerce, provided that a month's armistice be

eight hundred. A TUMULT IN THE CHAMBERS. PARIS, April 3.—A scene of tunuituous-excitement accompanied this afternoon the sitting of the Chamber of Deputies. M. Joliebois, in a strong speech, accused the proprietors of the Parisian newspapers Le Paris of having published yesterday ever ing for speculative purposes a report that China had accepted the peace proposals which had been made by M. Ferry. M. Joliebois denounced in measured tones this conduct, which he pronounced a scandal of o grave a character as to be beyond toleration by the French people He urged an immediate impeachment of the Ministers and moved that Henri Brishen, President of the Chamber, be a committee to go to President Grevy and ask him to officially appoint a commission to transact the business of state pending the formation of the new Ministry. The motion was rejected— 348 to 77. The Chamber of Deputies and Senate last evening both adjourned until

Saturday.

RUSSIA'S PREPARATIONS.

Puggia is takif London, April 3.—Russia is taking active steps to place her navy on a better war footing. In addition to the five heavy iron-clads, the seven half-plated cruisers and five torpedo rams, recently mentioned by the Vossiche Zeitung as being built for the Black and Baltic seas, a number of cruisers and torpedo rams are being rapidly fitted out at Nicolaieff, the station of the Russian Admiral and fleet, at the confluence of Ingul and the Bug. The cruisers are five thousand to eight thousand tons burden and will each be armed with ten to fourteen cannon. About half of these vessels are expected to attain a speed of at least sixteen knots. The torpedo rams are about three thousand tons, and estimated to go fifteen knots. They will be armed, in addition to two torpedo apparatus, with six nine-inch and four smaller guns. The Emit WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4 .- The fol- of Bokhara has agreed to allow the passage of Russian troops and supplies through his territory in the event of a war with

> RUSSIA'S REPLY. London, April 2.—Russia's reply to Lord Granville's note of the 26th inst., was re-ceived at London last night. This is twenty-four hours later than the limit set for a reply by Lord Granville, but is exactly on time according to the promise made by M. de Giers in his dispatch acknowledging receipt of the note. In this case, as in several others, Russia has compelled England to await her convenience, and England has meekly waited. It is understood that the reply agrees to nothing except the proposal to leave the positions of the respective troops unchanged, and to set the International Boundary Commission to work. It is said that De Giers accepts Earl Granville's suggestion that the Boundary Commission limit its work within the specified zone, which includes Nihilsheni, Chaman, and Penjdeb on the south. De Giers states that the Russian Commissioners will be ready to meet Sir Peter Lumsden in April.

> PARIS, April 2,-M. Ferry yesterday handed President Grevy a dispatch which had just been received stating that the Chinese Government had accepted Ferry's proposals for peace and wished to fix a date for the evacuation of the posi-tions now occupied by the Chinese. The dispatch was dated subsequent to the defeat of the French forces at Lang Son. A dispatch dated Hanoi the 1st states that the situation of the French army there is oritical. A large Chinese force under European leaders is endeavoring to cut off the French retreat. General Negrier has arrived at Hanoi. He is making good progress towards recovering from his wound, people at Hanei are calm.

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS

THE DYING FLORA.

Within the open grate I saw A cheerful fire burn,
And on the breakfast table stood
A nickel-plated urn;
The chins shone with many hues,
Blue reeds and golden storks,
The table was with damask spread,
And silver spoons and forks.

With all this luxury around,
Oh! why does Flora sigh?
And what has brought this pearly drop
That sparkles in horeve?
It's not the price of butcher's meat,
It's not the rise in bread.
It's not Free Trads or polities
That trouble's Flora's head.

For she has a seal-skin mantle,
And a Parls bonnet, too,
And her perfect fitting costume
Is stylsit, rich and new;
How many poor who walk the street
Would sit in Flora's place,
Without the heavy shade of care
That rests upon her face!

For she has everything on earth That can be bought by wealth,
And has, as her as we can judge,
Beauty, and youth, and health;
And a young man from the city,
A comely youth and tall,
Has placed himself, without reserve,
At Flora's beck and call. Her papa always stands to her

In the test and in trips,
And never sales to she's flippant,
No matter how she fl-ps.
And never says she'll rain h'm,
No matter what she spends,
And never wants to close the door
On any of her friends.

And yet, now turns she to papa
With horror in her eye.
And, hanging on to his cravat,
Sobs: "Papa, I must de!"
He clears his throat and pats her back,
And says: "No, no, my pet,
You're looking pretty, young and well,
You need not die just yet."

But comfort could not reach her heart,
And all that she could say
Was: "Papa, do not grieve for me,
"I'll die this very day;
Whis; or, dear papa, never tell
My griet and my despair,
If found three gray hairs in my bang—
I'il have to dye my hair."

—Judge

A TALE OF RUE.

Mr. Coleman's "Chill" and Conse-

quent Savage Behavior.

Of all the tire l passengers of the midnight express bound eastward over the Old Colony Road, perhaps there was not one more thoroughly used up than John Coleman, Esq., of the law firm of Coleman & Riggs, Ashland, Mass. From the morning of November 1, when he had started for San Francisco, till the evening of this December 1, he had been constantly on the wing. To aggravate his fatigue, the trip, in a business view, had been highly unsatisfactory, if not unnecessary.

But as he drew nearer home his seowl vanished, and the lines about his firm mouth softened. Stretching his longsuffering limbs across the seat, he spread the Evening Journal between his aching eyes and the glare of the bobbing lamps, and indulged in tender when he appeared before her next rapidity. morning, two days earlier than he had plants in the bay-window, and he would talk in nonchalantly, as if he had John, and listen to what they say!" left her the evening before, and say: "Good-morning, Rue," and she would drop her watering-pot and rush toward him, all smiles and blushes, crying: "Oh, John! John! how glad I am to see you! how I've missed you!'

Dear, warm-hearted, impulsive little Rue! She certainly was fond of him. He wished he had never been such a brute as to reproach her about Mr. Lynde. He was convinced now that e had not really cared for the fellow. She had only been cordial with him in her free, girlish way. What charming, inimitable ways she had! The lover's reverie merged into a dream. Mr. Coleman was unconscious of the slacking up of the train at B——, and of the entrance of two young gentlemen into the seat in front; but the name of Miss Rue Haywood, spoken almost in his

ear, aroused him like an electric shock. "Mr. Lynde is bewiched with her. that's plain," continued the voice. having a fine time out of Coleman's absence "Piuperfect," said an answering

voice. "They say Miss Rue wouldn't mind Coleman's taking himself off for "He's an able man. You know

there's talk of running him for Con-'Oh yes; he's 'a dig,' and all that;

but he's a crochety fellow. Makes Miss glad of Rue walk Spanish, I hear. By the-way, how is she and Mr. Lynde com-ing on with the operetta? I had to cut last rehearsal."

"Famously. Miss Rue's solo will bring down the house. Lynde thinks the entertainment will foot up at least one hundred dollars toward the new organ. He's jubilant. I believe that instrument comes next to Miss Rue's in his affections. Can't he get the music out of it, though? Halloo, here's Ash-

Wincing beneath his newspaper, Mr. Coleman had recognized the voices as those of two college students returning from a lecture at B—. Forgetful at last of travel-stain, weariness and headache, he waited till the youths had left the car, then walked out at the opposite end, his whole energies engrossed in weighing the evidence so gratuitous-ly afforded. How far could he rely on current gossip? What attitude should he assume toward Rue? Morning found him undecided. He must be governed by Rue's own manner. As a test of her feelings toward him he would ask her for his sake to withdraw from the operetts. If she loved him she would do this cheerfully. If she would not do it - Mr. Co'eman had not provided for the latter contingency when Bridget usbered him into Mr. Haywood's parlor. Miss Rue and Mr. Lynde were practicing a duet for the operetta, both too rapt to observe the intruder-a fact inexplicable on musical grounds to the notes apart, or care to know them. According to his interence, the young people were absorbed in each other, he was of in limbo. Under Coleman. From the outset he had dis-

be strange that his face, that instant spied by Miss Rue, was not the face of an amiable man. It promptly reminded Mr. Lynde of a waiting pupil; and having congratulated Mr. pupil; and having congratulated Mr. Coleman on his safe return, he hustled his music under his arm and departed

Miss Rue wheeled the big easy-chair in front of the grate, playfully forced her sullen suitor into it, and perched herself on its arm to hear about his journey. Had he been ill? No? Then he must be fearfully tired. She knew his head ached. Shoulda't she try to magnetize it and put him to sleep? No, he preferred that she should not. He had kept his eyes closed too long al-

ready. As well might a zephyr have attempted to pet an iceberg. W th a shiver Miss Rue slipped from her perch and seated herself with her work in a neigh oring What had come over John? She had never seen him like this before. He d d not seem a bit glad to meet her. He turned away from the distracting vision, mentally preparing his briefthis astute lawyer, as ignorant of the nature of a girl as an elephant of the structure of a rose. Presently he began about the festival. He admitted that Rue had once confided to him her intention of participating in an operetta, but he had supposed an operative to be something like an oratorio, not a jumble of silly love songs. Did she think it becoming in h reelf, an engaged young lady, to carol amorous ditties from

disapproving, I wouldn't have promised to sing; but I can't retract now." "Not when I particularly request it, Rue?" "Indeed, no, John. I have the leading part. I can't refuse to act without oftending Mr. Lynde."
"On the other hand, you can't persist

morning to night with a tuneful swain?

"They are burlesques, John -only burlesques. If I had dreamed of your

in acting without offending me."
"Now, John, do be reasonable. How should I feel, announcing at the next rehears al that I must be excused-Mr. Coleman was not willing to have me connected with the operetta? What would Mr. Lynde think?"

"Oa, if his opinion has more weight with you than mine, I will retire." "John, you're too absurd. Can't you see how ridiculous it would look for me to throw up my part the moment you came home? I'eo, le would say you were jealous of Mr. Lynde." "The jackanapes!"

"And that you were a Blue-beard. John, I'm not sure but the'd be right." "If I'm a tyrant, Rufelle, you're an amazingly fearless Fatima.' "I don't propose to be your Fatima,

What did Rue intend by that? The wrinkle in Mr. Coleman's forehoad deepenel into a treach, his brown face

flushed like an oak in October.
"Please lay aside paradoxes, Rufelle. Do you mean you don't wish to marry me? Rumor has told me as much." In truth Miss Rue had meant nothing

of the kind, but her lover's insulting tone exasperated her into silence. Had it come to this, that she could not wink without first consulting his lordship? Her blue eyes flashed ominously, the steel hook in her fingers darted in and speculations. How would Rue look out of her crocheting with a murderous "Rumor has told me as much," re-

promised? She might be watering her peated Mr. Coleman, as impressively as if he had been addressing a jury.

"I might have known that a girl who would not respect my dignity cou'd not va'ue my esteem. Tyrant or not, Rufelle, at least I've no d sire to rivet galling fetters. Henceforth you are free to smile upon Mr. Lynde or any other gentleman.'

Had he omitted the last sentence, affectionate, kindly little Rue could even then have "made up" with John, but this was too much for her temper. Snatching the golden circlet from her engagement tinger, she flung it at her lover, with cheeks aflame.

"Take back your ring," cried she; "the girl who wears it should be a saint or a simpleton, and I'm neither. Good-

bye. John. Auburn head erect, chin in air, she swept out of the room with all the stateliness possible to a slight girl of five feet two. She fe't hers to eous indignation. John had no reason -no earthly reason -to treat her so. She would not personate patient Griselda for the amusement of the village. "John wants to bend the whole world to his will," mused she, angr ly,

peeping through her chamber blind as stalked away chewing his black mustache; "he wants to bend the whole world to his will, and I won't be bent. Our engagement is broken, and I'm

For full fifteen minutes she was un-

equivocally glad. John Coleman thought that he too was glad. Walking hercely on, he squared his broad shoulders and told himself that the engagement had been a mistake -au error of ju gment. A grave, self-made man of thirty should have been wiser than to trust his huppiness to the keeping of a gay, capricious maiden. Why had he been so dotingly fond of the child, so hoodwinked by her coquetries? Bind, driveling idiot that he was, the sooner he was buried again in the law the better. The man's soul was hot within him. He reviewed his lonely, joyless orphanhood, his sharp tussle with the world to wring from it his present competence. Not until the latter had been ecured had he allowed himself to think of marrying this bright young beauty, who as a school-girl had first captivated his imagination. To have asked Rue Haywood to become his wife while he had no adequate means for her support would have been in his opinion dastardly and contemptible. No; he had awaited the time when he could offer her a name and a position. He had wooed her honorably, and from that day to this had hardly as much as glanced at any other girl. That he had not wanted to glance at any other girl had no bearing whatever upon the case, yet the lawyer's stern eye moistened as he thought of the three months of happiness which had been his before this brilliant new organist appeared upon the scene with the graces and accomplishments admired by ladies, and

Riggs in greeting him asked if he had had a chill. "Yes, something of that nature." was

the indictment." Mr. Coleman was in the mood for finding flaws. His habitual self-con-trol had deserted him. Once he nearly annihilated Mr. Riggs for casually mentioning Mr. Lynde and his reported engagement.

"Oho! I recollect now; Coleman had a lien on the young woman himself. Queer I should have forgotten," mused the discomfited advocate, dipping his pen in the ink.

That night Mr. Coleman had a chill—

no metaphorical heart ague, but a gen-uine physical, bone-shaking rigor that demanded blankets and hot brick and a heroic dose of quinine.
"He's caught malaria from some of

those confounded Wes ern bog-holes.' said the doctor aside to the landlord. "Unless we break it up, he's in for a fever. See that he has a good nurse. Il te round in the morning. The landlord himself sat up with the

patient, and a busy night he had till daybreak, when Mr. Coleman sank into a drowse. The weary watcher improved this opportunity to steal away for a nap, and sent his son to take his place by the bedside. After an hour's s'eep the sick man awoke refreshed, the ringing in his ears greater, but the throbbing of his temples less, the pain in his limbs no longer absolutely unbearable.

"Heigho! that you, Harry?" he said, catching sight of the boy munching an apple for entertainment. "Where were you when I came home last? I didn't

"At St. Mark's, sir, blowing the organ. Mr. Lynde has hired me for the quarter.' "Oh, he has, has he?" Mr. Coleman

turned over in bed, and scowled at the smoky lamp chimney. Soon he flopped back again. "Do you like this Lynde fellow, Harry?" "Tip-top, everbody does." Mr. Coleman groaned. "Is the pain coming on again, sir? Can I do anything for you?"

"Nothing thank you, my boy; I'm pretty essentially done for. I'd like to hear you talk, though. Tell me what's happened while I've been away. What's this Lynde been up to?" "On, he's been flying round you'd better be'ieve."

"Been doing a stiff business, I supose, driving out with the ladies? "He's been driving out with Miss Haywood some. I haven't seen him with

anybody clse." The invalid suppressed another groan "They've been looking at dishes and mrtains and things."

Mr. Coleman rose savagely upon his ellow. This was ten thousand times worse than he had dreamed. "The story 've heard, then, is true, Harry; Mr. Lynde is going to be married."

"Why, how d d you know, Mr. Coleman? He said it was a secret. He let me go all over his house yesterday-he's h red Lunt's cottage, corner of Vine street and things shine, I tell you. You just ought to see those car-pets. Miss Haywood helped him pick em out. The other woman don't suspeet a thing."

"What other woman?"

"Why, the woman Mr. Lynde is gog to marry. She lives down in She thinks after the wedding on Christmas she's coming with Mr. Lynde to his boarding-house, but instead of that, sir, he's going to fetch her right home to this bully cottage. "I'll bet she'll be su prised."

Mr. Coleman dropped back upon the

pillow with an expression a Raphael might have despaired of reproducing. He lay there a few minutes reflecting. then sat bolt upright, his towel-begint head in bold rel'ef against the mahogany head oard. Blow out the lamp, Harry, please,

draw up the curtains, and hand me my writing-desk there on the table. I'll give you a dollar if you'll carry a hessage to Miss Hay wood for me the rn-

"B'ess my soul, Coleman, you to as tough as a pine knot!" exclaimed the doctor, bolting in as his patient sealed the note. "You had ague enough last night to shake a sensitive mortal into the grave, and here you're up and attending to business. Let's feel your pulse. Rapid yet, but sof er. If you're prudent you ll be out in a few days.' Harry rushed off on his errand, and delivered Mr. Coleman's billet into the hands of Miss Rue herself, who in his

private opinion looked very sober and red-eyed:
"DEAR RUS" (thus ran the missive)—"I've been having a chill, one of the b-ma fide castanet order. I hope you do me the favor to believe it was coming on at your house. If I raved furiously and behaved worse than a savage, as I know I did, do forgive me, dear I'm consing to beg paidon on my knees a soon as they are firm enough. Inclosed please find our ring. Ever thine, JOHN.
"P. S.—Don't on any account withdraw from the operetta."

Poor dear soul, how ill he must have been!" mused loving little Rue, slipping the cherished ring back upon her finger. "But I hope he isn't going to be subject to these chills," she added, with a doleful look. "I do hope he isn't, for the sake of both of us."-Penn Shirley, in

Harper's Bazar. -One of the most singular features in the scenery of the Territory of Idaho i the occurrence of dark rocky chasms into which creeks and rivers suddenly disappear, and are never more seen The lissures are old lava channels, produced by the outside of the mass coo and forming a tube, which, when the fiery stream was exhausted, has been empty, while the roof of the lava duct, having at some point fallen, pre sent there the opening into which the river plunges and is lost. At one place along the Snake one of those river appears gushing from a cleft high up in the basaltic walls, where it leaps a cataract into the torrent below. Where this stream has its origin, or at what point it is swallowed up, is absolutely unknown. - Denver Tribune.

-Mr. G. W. Carleton, the New York publisher, has snatched the laurels from Joe Mulhatten's brow. In a private etter, some time ago, he says an entire family was frozen to death while pick strawberries near St. Augustine

CHINESE TAILORS: British and American Artisans Beaten in

A gentleman who wishes to be well clad need never go to a foreigner for any article of dress. The Chinese the grim reply. "How about the suit tailor absolutely swarms in Hong Kong, of Ingalls vs. Wade? I find a flaw in I have counted twelve neat shops in walking a quarter of a mile on the Queen's road, all of them having English signs and subsisting entirely by selves and speak a piece. If they have foreign patronage. And these are only any sort of name, or have written any a small part of the aggregate. There sort of book, or if they have made are probably in this colony several hun- themselves ridiculous or sublime in any dred Chinese "merchant" and journey. sort of way, they expect an audience and men tailors subsisting in the same man- cash. With a little management and ner. The suits they make cost from ready money the lecture bureaus work five to twenty dollars, and are all of up a man's reputation, grease it and European stuffs. The cut may not equal that of a fashionable New York tailor, but the garments are usually it appears, is suffering from a sore good and becoming. It is not easy to estimate the number of persons in Hong well and will leave for America. Pre-Kong who wear so-called European apparel. Including resident Europeans, half-breeds, Portuguese of all tints, officers and sailors, Parsees and men of unclassified colors and unexplainable social affiliation, there may be twenty- gland. five thousand. In Europe or America a community of that size would give employment to twenty or more tailoring establishments and a small army of journeymen. There is, in fact, but one foreign merchant tailor following that distinctive trade, and he leads a precarious existen e. There are, be two foreign firms doing a general mercantile business that have tailoring departments. The Chinese tailors supply the remaining demand, and it may said of the Hong Kong male community that it is decently and comfortably, if not exquisitely, appareled. The (hinese tailor is peripatetic. You hear a knock at the door at your hotel. You open it and the "tailor man" walks in smiling blandly, his samples in a handkerchief under his arm. If you select a suit he whips out a tane-measure from under his tunic, takes your proportions, jots them down in his memory, and a few days later walks in smiling as before and unfo'ds the same handkerhief, displaying your new garments. If you are indisposed to exertion, you find this way of carrying on the business saves some trouble. As a general thing, at every tailor's shop there can be found a good assortment of furnishing goods shirts, underclothing, hosiery, neckwear of all kinds, handkerchiefs-all the various articles needed to complete a gentleman's ward-robe. These are of the best quality, often duplic tes of similar articles for which from thirty to fifty per cent. more will have to be paid in the European shop in the ne t block. In most of the Chinese shops in the neighborhood most frequented by fore guers is to be found a showca e containing toilet artic'es, such as combs, brushes, handpowders manu actured in London, prevails. The rails run right up into Paris, or New York, and often sold at less than the jobbing rate near the p'ace of manufacture. I have found at frozen up or covered with snow, and several places in Hong Kong, and in from innumerable cracks and crevices shops within the walls of the old city of around the floor where it joins the Canton, a well-known toil t wa er of New York make, which is sold all over seventy-five cents a bottle, and in drug | co.d.ng as the drifts cover the track or selling here without question at thirty selling here without question at thirty cents abottle. If twenty-five cents was offered it was refused on the plea that the less price allowed no profit—leaving it to be intered that something could be made by sell ng it at the greatton. not only in respect to special toilet ica. - Hong Kong Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

MANITOBA.

A Winter Climate Tast Has Little to Commend Itself to the Housewife. This brings me to speak about my experience of the climate of Manitoba. great. I have seen the thermometer feel a thrill at its advent. - Mechanica. Engineer. stand at one hundred and twenty-five degre s inside a tent in summer, and at fifty-eight degrees below zero, or ninety degrees below freezing point, outside the house in winter. Such Arctic cold would be unendurable if the air were not so wondercully dry and clear, and often very still, that it does not seem hat as cold as it really is. Then the the past. changes of weather are not generally very sudden; the heat and cold are very

mometer does not fluctuate much. The snow outside our house is from six to ten feet deep from November to April. Moccasins, made by Indians of moose skin, are used instead of shoes to cover the feet, which are first cased in sev ral pairs of stockings.

regular, and in midseasons the ther

We were forced to melt snow for all the water we used last winter. The great variety in trimming. cold is so intense that when melted snow water is poured from the boiler into a pail, and taken across at once to the stable, the ice on it frequently has to be broken with a stack before the cattle can drink. It is rather a comcattle can drink a drink marble, and loses all feeling. Unless green now in vogue, mixed with ou see yourself in a glass, or are told of it, you are not conscious of be- ming for fur hats. ing frozen. In this plight it is best not to go near a fire, as sudden thawing is revived again, given a poke or capote two tons of hay or 100 cords of wood is revived again, given a poke or capote two tons of hay or 100 cords of wood is revived again, given a poke or capote two tons of hay or 100 cords of wood is revived again. or better st Il. with a paraffine oil. Occas onally, when one is frozen, and far favored by fashion this spring. from Lelp, the part frozen, if an extremity, will snap off. Last year a man living about thirty miles from us was told that his ear was frozen; he put up his land to feel, and the ear dropped off in his hand. Limbs sometimes have a dark blue wing, then a fan of the silk to be amputated from severe frost- and then another wing, giving a harb tes. My k tten's ears froze and broke | monious effect. - Albany Argus. off last winter, and a neighbor's pony lost its ears in the same way.

mustard freeze in my mustard-pot, and throw the money into the and every day through the winter. weathers, and its most im of ant Yet the mustar! froze between every ments to evaporate or leach away? meal. To a woman the most trying is simply throwing away his capital.

severity-for you live in a warm house -but its length. Snow lay on the ground last season for six months and a half, and the great lakes were frozen.

—Cor. Philade phia Press.

BRITISH CELEBRITIES. With Especial Reference to Those Who

People go over to America-good, bad and indifferent-to show themtry to make it run. Newspaper cut-tings fly about. The great MacJones, sently he arrives; he is interviewed; a hall is engaged, he appears-the attendance is bad; Jones tries elsewhere,

the attendance is worse: Jones has another sore throat and returns to En-Some Gosling poet, who has got hold of a few press wires, is asked over to discourse on other poets of the past and run down his contempora ies generally. This is a lyceum or university lecturehall affair: then it dwindles into a sort of drawing-room business-seats being paid for by any scratch admirers who can be got together. Then Gosling comes home and perhaps even his best friends do not know exactly how much he is out of pocket. And sometimes it is a greater than Gosling. A Matthew Arnold, for instance, thinks it important that America should see him, if not exactly hear him. Accounts differ, but in one respect they agree, that, excellent as might be the matter, there was room

for improvement in the manner. Now that the Amer cans are getting a little tired of our celebrities they have begun to say so plainly. The fact is that men with oratorical reputations, who can always draw a full house, are not numerous, and the few there are have no time, as a rule, to gad about; besides which they are in such demand at home that the lecture bureaus can not tempt them across. The consequence is the bureaus have to fall back on native worth, with now and then a scientific star on the wing, a novelist hard up, a special corre pondent, or an otiose literary critic who wants change of air-and money .- London Truth.

The Locomotive in Winter.

place. It is bad in daytime, but on a While they are unreservedly in man's winter night, when the snow fles fast. power, and he has the undoubted right the locomotive cab is a good place to to use them at his will for his profit and keep out of. Even in the day it is im necessities, he is under the strictest possible to see anything if a snow storm moral obligation to see that they do not the air. Nothing can be seen ahead but a jumping-off place. The windows are around the floor where it joins the boiler come draughts that bite and sting. The engine caws like a erow-America in fashionable drug stores at haugh, haugh, now fast, now slow, acshops of less pretensions at lifty cents, un over it for a brief spa e, and when it strikes a dr ft it throws the snow in older States and have seen the poor aniahead, staggering to and fro like a could almost hear their bones rattling

er, though that was below the manu-facturer's rate in America. And this There are few more impressive specexperience could probably be had at a tacles in this world than a powerful hundred places in Hong Kong and Can- locomotive laboring through a heavy snow-storm. To the observer beside articles, but to clocks, watches and the track it looms up through the gloom other commodities coming from Am rseems the embodiment of the Death winter. It is no excuse that the num-Angel, moving swiftly and noisel saly. The snow has mulled the whir of the can not provide them with food and rolling friction of the wheels on the shelter. No man has a light to own rails, and the train glides by like the unsubstantial pageant of a dream. With its black breath, its snorts of fire. its hoarse voice, it is truly Apollyon, the destroying angel, and the man must The variations of temperature are very be unimpre sible indeed who does not

MILLINERY.

some of the Newest Notions of Those Whose Business It Is to Make Women Beautiful.

Plain black net veils are coming in again. Dotted net veiling is a thing of Small gilt pins placed closely together

around the velvet binding of a bonnet

have a pretty effect. Yellow is a fashionable color in flowers, and small sunflowers on flexible stems are on many of the imported bon-

Narrow brimmed, high crown hats many more acres than it really does, are likely to be much in favor, as they and that mire presentation will not let are generally becoming, and admit of

Gilt dragon flies with gauze like wings, long pins headed with large gilt containing a given number of acres at balls, and various styles of pins are so much per acre, there is a conflict of

delicate ferns, form an attractive trim- meadow will cut four tons of hay to the

in the pyramidal, steeple crowned style

A pretty spring hat for a young girl is of grey chip, with curving brim, co er d with full puff of gray surah, a fold d scarf of the same material surrounding the high crown. On one side s and out

-A merchant who should draw out I was surprised when I first found the half his bank account once a quarter which stood a foot from the kitchen would be looked upon as a lunatic stove-pipe and two feet above the stove. But is the farmer any wifer who suffers where there was a blazing tre all day his manure heap to be exposed to all and every day through the winter. weathers, and its most im or ant cle

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Michigan allows to each farmer who uses wide tires on his wagon a rebate on his taxes.

-If you keep cows for making but-ter, test each one's milk separately and see if she is performing the work for which you keep her.

.- Next to stagnant water on the surface, there is no more certain indication of the need of drainage of land than the growth of what we call water or swamp plants. Where these grow freely, the and is not adapted to the growth of any of the gras-es which are most valuable for either hay or pasture. Good and thorough drainage, however, will change such conditions, allowing better crops to be grown .- Toledo Blade.

-A stuffed ham is very nice. Let it boil as usual very slowly, and, when done, skin and trim it. Make a dressing of bread crumbs, pepper, salt, celery, parsley and summer savory, butter and egg. Take a large sharp knife, and cut into the bone, and, as you take the knife out, put in as much dressing as is possible. Have a paste of flour and water ready, and put it thickly over the ham; then bake in a rather slow oven. To be eaten cold. - Exchange.

-Nice Dressing for Sandwiches: One half pound of sweet butter, two tablespoonfuls of mixed mustard, three tablespoonfuls of salad oil, a little red or black pepper, a small portion of salt and the yolk of one egg. Rub the but-ter to a cream, add the other ingredients, mix thoroughly and set away to cool. Chop lean boiled ham fine, mix well with the dressing, and spread your bread with a moderate quantity. These sandwiches are very nice for picnics or

travelers - The Household. -Pancakes of Canned Lima Beans: Drain the liquor from a can of Lima beans, mash them through a colander with a potato masher or a wooden spoon; beat an egg smooth and put it with the mashed beans; together with a cupful of flour, a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper, and enough of the liquor in which the beans were preerved to form a thick batter; fry this batter on a hot frying pan, using sufficient butter to prevent burning, and serve the pancakes as a vegetable.- N. Y. Independent.

MAN'S INHUMANITY.

The Brutal Treatment of Animals by the Cattle-Growers of the Plains.

While the Almighty gave dominion over the lower animals to man by placing them unreservedl, in their keeping, He imposed upon him the sacred duty of caring for and providing them with A locomotive cab in winter is a dreary what was necessary for their comfort. suffer for food, water, or shelter; and when it becomes necessary to transport them to market, or deprive them of life. he is bound to so perform these operations as to cause them the minimum amount of sullering from either want, fright, or pain. In no one thing does man so grievously sin as in his ill-treatment of the lower animals; nor is his cruelty confined to the Western plains.

As we have traveled through the together, we have almost wished we had the power to compel the owner to take their place, half-clothed and hungry, for a single night, that he might in a measure realize the intense suffering he forces them to endure not for one night only, but for the whole ber of a man's stock is so large that he and bad management. We have not a doubt but the value of cattle lost the present winter on the Western ranges would be amply adequate to provide si elter for every animal, and the loss by death is but as a drop in the bucket to the actual depreciation of the survivors by the loss of flesh and thrift through their terrible exposure. - Kural New Yorker.

BUYING A FARM.

The Line Between Actionable and Non-Actionable Fraud Not Always Clearly aDrawn. A good deal of lying can pass as

"trader's talk," w thout constituting actionable fraud. If the farmer selling his farm truly point; out the boundaries he may declare that it contains a great the other out of his bargain. Where the agreement is for the sale of a farm the person to whom he sells: acre," or: "You can chop 250 cords of learn by sad experience the uselessness of relying upon such representations. On the other hand, if the farmer selling says: 'I have cut four tons of hay to the acre from that meadow," or, have raised 250 bushels of corn on that lot," etc., when, as a matter of fact, he has done no such thing, such misrepre sentations would constitute actionable fraud and vitiate the bargain. rourts hold that one who is deceived into buying a farm by false statements as to how much the one selling pa'd for if, or how much another offered s without relief at law. The line betwe n actionable and non-ac ionable fraud is not always clearly drawn, but honest men will obey the law of consolence and not experiment as to how far they can go without incurring legal liability .- Prairie Farme"

Chase County Courant.

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

CCTTONWOOD FALLS - KANSAN

THE BEST.

"Tm tired of making the best of things," She said, with a little sigh: "Of smoothing the hard, rough places, And straightening things awry.

Of tak ng the snarled and broken ends Of many a worry and pain,
And trying to make from the tangled

A beautiful, even skein. "I wish fust once, for a little while,

I could stop the struggle and strife, And have for my own a great broad piece From the very best of life; "A piece all fresh and beautiful, Not saddened like the rest; That I need not make, because it was, Aiready, the very best.

"Just once I would feel it through and through,
With all the loy it brings,
And then more willingly I d go back
To make the best of things."

We thought of her words as we folded Her patient hands in their rest, And said in low, broken voices: "Dear heart, she has found the best!" —Bessie Chandler, in Chicago Advance.

A RAILROAD INCIDENT.

Why Mr. Marks Will Do No More Gratuitous Detective Work.

George Washington Marks was a detective by profession and, in a long and somewhat varied career, had done not in my satchel. I am sure it would be a little reilroad work. He was accus- much safer." tomed to the wiles of confidence people. He knew the guild like a book, and perhaps this is what made him eye a beautiful young woman, who sat in the seat in front of him in the sleepingcar, with more than ordinary suspicion. Not that it is at all unusual for young and beautiful women to travel alone. Fortunately for traveling men, they travel as often alone as with male escorts. But she had a timid, shrinking style about her which seemed to ask for sympathy, when there didn't appear to be any necessity for sympathy being needed, that Mr. Marks made up his mind to watch her. Now George was not that kind of a detective one ordinarily meets with. He didn't wear a rough, ready-made suit of clothes, a slouch hat, and a grizzly beard. Neither dd he drink liquor out of a bott e, smoke bad cigars, and use worse language. He was a quiet, reserved, gentlemanly fellow, whose clothes fitted him perfectly. and whose manners were polished enough to shine in any circle of socially he happened to be placed in. He didn't gaze at the lady in such a way as to arouse the suspicions of the other passengers. He drew a novel out of his bag, and while he appeared to be reading the book, he allowed nothing to escape his keen eyes. self looking out of the window at the be caught with chaff. His experience had taught him that the most expert confidence women are those who appear most guileless to the uninitated. So he sat still and watched the closer. As sat still and watched the closer. As the train rolled into Albany, nearly all the passengers got out for dinner. Notwithstanding Mr. Mark's hunger, which grew ravenous at the sight of food, he remained where he was, and food, he remained where he was, and the depot. Go with her my son and the depot. Go with attempted to satisfy himself with the pages of his book and the interesting you will see that no parent comes. There is no parent comes and this shows that the nearest fixed subject before him. Not so with the lady though. Drawing from under the seat a well-filled lunch-basket, she pro- found. That is the way it will be sun is, and the North star 3,000,000 the city yesterday in search of influence. ceeded to discuss a dainty luncheon, with an evident relish that lent a most poignant pain to the detective's pangs. When the train resumed its motion, and the passengers came back to their seats, Mr. Marks noticed a young man he had never seen before.

He was young, handsomely dressed, and evidently unsophisticated. He was not accustomed to traveling-any one could see at a glance. In coming into the car he happened into the vacant seat beside the lady, who. although not seeming to invite the intrusion, was obviously pleased to have it occur.

"It is a pleasant day," he observed with a smile which was meant to be en-Yes, indeed," she replied. "Oh! I

do get so tired traveling alone."
"Well, that's too bad," returned the youth. "It is a good thing we haven't much farther to go."
"What time will we get there?"

"I don't know exactly. Some time late this afternoon. "Do you know where you are go

"Of course I do," he replied.

lengthened several inches to catch the "They are getting along swimmingly," he observed to himself. "He's a confidence woman the first five minutes

left to walk home with." After they had finished whispering the end in his mouth and sauntered into

minded gaze out of the window. A few minutes later Mr. Marks remarked to the conductor: "Do you know that young lady in the

seat in front of mine? "No, George," replied the worthy.
"I can't say that I have the honor." "Have you noticed her particularly?"

"Where did she get on?"

"At Buffalo."

"Any one with her?" "Think not. A young dude got on at the same place, and has appeared to be a good deal interested in her ever

some one interferes. She has caught

"Why, what's up?" "Oh! nothing in particular. Only

she is about as by a spider as I ever saw work an insect for his pile?" "What, you don't think-"
"Yes, I do. She is a confidence woman, as sure as you live. I've had my eye on her ever since we left Syra-

cuse, and she will have all this little fool's money unless he can be warned "All right," replied the conductor. "You know more about such things than I do, George. You speak to him

about it the next time you see him." Mr. Marks resumed his seat and waited for the victim to arrive. He didn't have long to wait. As straight as a moth makes for a flame, he went to the vacant seat, where he at once proceeded to make himself as much at home as the surroundings would ad-

"Now," said she, as she cuddled down by his side. "I hope you won't leave me again. We are almost there, and I should be frightened to death to find myself there all alone.'

"Well, you won't be alone if I can help it," he replied. "Have you got your check?" she

"Yes," he replied, as he produced well filled wallet which made the detec-

tive's eyes sparkle. "Here it is."

"That's all right," she continued,
"but don't you think that is a very careless place for you to carry so much money? You might be robbed when you go to take out your check. Suppose you let me keep some of it for you

"I don't think there will be much danger," observed the youth as he closed his pocket-book, and put it back in his pocket. "I'll risk it any way." "We'l," continued the lady, with a-s'gh, "just as you please, but I am

afraid it will be stolen from you."
"Don't you fear," replied the youth, with a smile. "Well, I must run away from you just one minute. I promised to finish a eigar with a friend of mine in the smoker before we reached New York, and I'll just about have time. I won't be gone more than half an hour. Good-bye.

"Before the young man reached the smoker Mr. Marks was at his elbow. ' he remarked, as he laid his "Sav.

hand on his arm. "Eh!" ejaculated the youth as he turned to see who was addressing him. "Say," continued the detective. "You did that first-class."

. "What?" stammered the young man "You did that well," continued Mr. Marks. "Couldn't have done it better myself; but it was a close shave.

"What was a close shave?" "If she had ever got your money. It would have been good-bye cash with you, my boy.

"What do you mean. sir?" "Of course, my boy, I know what you'll say. She's an angel, of course. And you are befriending her. You For a long time the lady seemed ab. And you are befriending her. You sorbed in her thoughts, and busied her-probably flatter yourself you know some of her people. Yes; I thought so. Well, fast-fleeing landscape, in very much the take the advice of a man of the world, same way that any innocent person my lad, and let strange women alone, might have done, but this didn't please especially if they are pretty, and are Mr. Marks. He was too old a bird to traveling a'one. They are dangerous. There don't get angry about it. I mean it for your good.

> the youth. "Why, do you know who that lady is?"

Then you will be called upon to lend

"Why, you old wretch!" shouted the young man in mingled rage and aston- human mind to grasp them. -St. Louis shment. "You old blackguard! What do you mean? That lady is my wife, and we are on our bridal tour. We didn't want every one to know that we were just married, and so we determined not to sit together all the way.

Mr. Marks did not occupy his seat the remainder of the journey, and he never detects now unless he is paid to do so. -Drake's Traveler's Magazine.

A Restless Monarch.

Probably the most restless man on the face of the earth is Nussir-u-deen, Shah of Persia, Asylum of the Universe, and King of Kings. These two titles, as seriously given to the absolute monarch of Persia as we apply the more modest term majesty, are not inappropriate, for from the royal fiat there is no appeal. Swarthier than most of his subjects, of middle height, very short-sighted, he is seldom without his Here there followed a few words spectacles, and until he opens his month which were whispered and escaped Mr. Marks' agile ears, which had Hindu. But when he speaks in his loud and imperious way, all idea of mildness disappears. The loud tone, however, is more the effect of constant habits of command; and the custom nice young fellow to be traveling alone, of addressing his Majesty in a low tone, and allow himself to be roped in by a that is observed on all occasions, probably tends to make it more noticeable he meets her. By George! I shall by contrast. Although the King of have to warn him before we get to New Persia has a larger collection of jewels York, or he won't have money enough | than any other monach—save on state occasions, such as the public salaam After they had finished whispering of the new year, he very seldom distheyoung man remarked out loud:

"Well, I will see you later," and plain in his dress. The full-skirted pulling a cigar out of his pocket stuck frock coat of black cloth, or, at times, of finest cashmere shawl, the smoking apartment. The young winter time is trimmed and I ned with woman sighed and resumed her absent- priceless fur, is his usual wear; but the colors are generally dark .- Cor. London World.

> -So far as the system of free text-Massachusetts it is found that it results in a largely-increased attendance in this the public schools, and it is therefore regarded as a most efficient aid in reducing the percentage of illiteracy. abandoned it.

-One of the "oldest inhabitants" since, but I don't think he is with her." says it has never rained on inauguration "Well, he may not have started with day exe pt in the case of Polk, of Tenher, but he will go with her, unless nessee, when it poured.

FIXED STARS.

to keep them moving, the dancers fell eme Interesting Facts Told by a News-

to the ground, their tongues protruding,

their muscles rigid and stiff. Immedi-

ately those nearest the dancers jumped

piece of iron, pointed at one end and

rounded at the other. They stuck these

whom he taught. But as his teachings

were not in consistency with those of

the Koran, he having had revelations

from beaven, drew upon himself the en-

mity of the reigning Pasha. The Pasha,

jealous of his power with the people,

banished him and his di ciples to the

desert of Sahara, whither they were taken and left without food or water.

They wandered about the desert several

days until their thirst became unbeara-ble, and as they could find nothing to

slake it they threw themselves in de-

spair upon the ground, praying for death to relieve them. Then Ali Ben

Aissaoua, the marabout, arose and bade

them eat anything they could find, for

he had received a revelation from

heaven telling him that nothing they-would eat would hurt them. Accord-ingly they feasted on scorpions, snakes,

celluloid collars and ra lroad sand-

wiches, though not mentioned in the

legend). But, strange to say, not only

were they uninjured, but they derived

nourishment therefrom, satisfied their

hunger and quenched their thirst. Thus

they lived for some time until this mir-

acle came to the ears of the Pasha, who,

suspecting some trickery, enticed them offers of a pardon to his palace.

glass and similar other tonics, and told

them that they could not be released

until they ate everything. It was no difficult task, as they had been growing

Pasha, having seen them eat the food,

"The descendants of Ali and his dis-

ciples formed a sect called Aissaouas,

who every year on the anniversary of

Secure Hls Retention.

townsmen.

"For a better one?"

Then we gin it to the storekeeper, and

he held it till he busted. Then the boys

rallied on me agin, and I've held it for

"And they want to get you out?"

"They do. I've had six circus horses

wintering on my farm, and it's made

em all jealous. A ligtning rod man

quarters, and that's another reason

they are down on me. Jist the minit a

feller begins to climb up in the world they want his scalp. Soon's I heard they had a petition around to dust me

and put in old man Smith my wife went

show 'em that she didn't consider her-

self no Duchess, and I put on my old

duds and sawed two cords of wood, but

State agent for a patent wind-mill paint-

"Die in the harness! I've come down

here to bunt up a man who says old

Smith was sent to State Prison in Indi-

ana, and I'm going to have about fifty

the effect that if my services are dis-

-A very handsome window to the

"Good man?"

several years.

fat on the same kind of food.

Of the 6,000 fixed stars visible to the Of the 6,000 fixed stars visible to the and danced upon their prostrate forms, maked eye, and the 20,000,000 within in order, probably, to loosen their rigid the range of the telescope, only twenty muscles. They were no sooner able to are classed as stars of the first magni- move than they arose and began to tude, and of these fourteen are visible dance again, repeating it until utterly in this latitude. They are Sirius, or the There was nothing uncouth about the Dog star, which any one can easily dis- dance. On the contrary, the gliding tinguish, as it is the brightest of all the stars in the firmament, and the most brilliant gem in the southern sky; Areturus, the bright star, and pointed to latter held in his hands a long, thick by the last two stars in the handle of the Dipper; Rigel, the pale blue gem in the forefoot of Orion; Capella, a blue star also, seen in the northwest; Vega, into their flesh, beating the rounded knobs with wooden maliets. The points had probably entered about half an inch when they withdrew the instruthe bright green star in the northeast; Procyne, a blue star fifteen degrees east shoulder of Orion; Aldebaran, a red ments. This was followed by streams of Orion; Betelgeuse, a red star in the Orion; and Regulus, the beautiful white not far east of the zenith. All these can be seen any clear night at nine o'clock, except Antares, Altair, Spica and Fowalbant and these and Fowalbant and these and seem of the zenith. Spica and Fowalbant and these and seem of the zenith and seem of the zenith and seem of the zenith. These patents were then handed burning torches, were all signed. There never has been, in the history of the Department, and arms. The odor of burning flesh became so unbounded to the results of the Administration. These patents are all signed. There never has been any patents issued for lands where Conand Fowalhaut, and they also can be seen in the hours just before dawn. A casual glance at the stars gives the impression that they are all of the same pression that they are all of the same so unbearable that we came away. The following day I inquired about the origin and meaning of the fete, and was told the following legion: Several hundred years are color, but, by comparing them one with another, it will be found that they are there lived in a pashalik of Arabia a. of various tints. Another curious fact of various tints. Another curious fact is that they change their color with the tity gathered about him many disciples. degree of their incand scence. The brilliant Dog star was described by the ancients as fiery red; it gradually paled to white, and is now green. Capella has changed from red to yellow, and from vellow to pale blue; and the brilliant new star of 1572, which suddenly blazed forth in the constellation of Cass'opeia and remained visible for six months before fading out of sight, changed from white to yellow, and then

The first magnitude stars are not all of equal brightness and apparent size. Sirius is three times brighter and apparently larger than any other star in the heavens, the easy chief in the wondrous procession ever moving overhead from east to west. The next brightest is Canopus, the steel blue gem in the southern heavens, which the Arabs regard with such deep reverence. It is incly they feasted on scorpions, snakes, not visible in this latitude, but can be prickly pear leaves (and also, I believe, seen just above the horizon in the latitude of New Orleans. Next comes Alpha Centauri, the first of all the fixed stars found to have an estimable parallax and the nearest one to our earth. This star, together with the two brightest in the Southern Cross, are invisible in our latitude, but can be seen at Key West, in Florida, which is the only spot in our country from which the South-ern Cross, itself regarded by some as ern Cross, itself regarded by some as the most impressive of all the constellation; can be looked at.

Astronomers are overwhelmed at the contemplation of the enormous distances of the fixed stars from us and from one another. The planetary intervals in our solar system are insignificant in comparison with them. One might in comparison with them. One might a nated them all a full pardon and made suppose that with a base line of 185, 000,000 miles between opposite points of our earth's orbit, we could se ure a measurable angle for computing the "Good! you scoundrel," exclaimed distance of a star, but it is found that the trial in the dangeon celebrate the the two lines drawn from a star to the opposite ends of this line are swillowed am told that at some places this sect star, Alpha, in the Centaur, is 224,000 worked. I know her as well as if I was her father myself."

Sun is, and the sun's distance. He had been informed that his official head was in danger—not from the new only in figures; it is impossible for the Republican.

AMONG THE ARABS. Self-Torture in Algiers Among Religious' an awful strain on a feller's brain. We Fanatics.

Henry Menderson, son of Nathan ago. Our first postmaster was too Menderson of this city, is now traveling in Algiers for his health. To his friends he has written some very entertaining letters. The following is an extract from one of them written January 2, 1885, at me in, but after a year or two they be-Hammam R'Ihra:

"On our way to the hotel we passed an Arab house, from which confusing thing I knew old Davey had my place." sounds were issuing. The door being "Tolerably, but the first thing he did open we ventured to enter. After passing through a short, narrow corridor new silk dress, and had a door bell put we came upon an open court, where a up. It took us two years to bounce him, but we got thar."
"And the next?"
"Wall, we gin the place to a woman, and she held it fur five years and died. strange sight met our view. The whole court, with the exception of a few feet near the wall opposite the entrance, was filled with the forms of Arab men and women squatting on sacred mats, or on the ground. In the open space and against the wall was a sort of small platform, upon which three musicians (save the mark) were seated. One was beating the tam tam and the other two blowing instruments something like flutes, made of bamboo. Over the platform hung a lamp and some candles, but this light paled before the soft brilliancy of the moon, which shone into the court and added weirdness to the scene. Facing the platform were about eight Arabs engaged in the most fantastic and at the same time fascinating dance. As the musicians began to play slowly they moved the upper parts of their bodies forward and backward and from side to side. Gradually the music became faster and with it the movement of their bodies became more rapid. Faster and faster they went, throwing their limbs and bodies about in almost inconceivable positions, until I could searcely believe that the rapidly books to children has been tested in whirling mass before me were human beings. Now the women, who until time had remained perfectly quiet, regarding the dancers with fixed attention, their coal-black eyes sparkling above their white The Christian Union states that no city wails, set up an unearthly noise. I which has adopted the system has heard, although it seemed to encourage the dancers, but would have frightened another man out of his wits. The music having risen to almost inconceivable rapidity, suddenly ceased. Then, memory of Prof. Williams has been as if the music had been the only thing placed in Battle Chapel at Yale.

THE CROWNING INFAMY. An Infancous Act Perpetrated by the Republican Party.

We are gradually getting more light on the last act of infamy of the Republican party, perpetrated as it was stepping down and out of power. ruling passion strong in death" has had one more dazzling and brilliant illustration. We refer to the last land steal of 700,000 acres of Government land. The Washington correspondents are gradually getting at the true inwardpublished a dispatch last Saturday from the Chicago Tribune, which gave out the impression that the matter was all right; quite innocent, in fact; the usual thing expected, of course, from a party that had piled up monuments of big and infamous swindles. The New York It is true that none of the members of the most notorious of all the isolated grants. It was passed by Congress in 1871, and was originally made to the New Orleans, Vicksburg & Baton Rouge Railroad. The condition was that this road should be completed within five years. This company never turned over spoonful of dirt, and never did anything beyond the issuing of some bonds, which were palmed off on a confiding public.

This railroad on paper transferred the grant to the New Orleans and Pacific Road, and here now is where Jay Gould need not control the action of Congress comes in. This road then sold its charter rights to the Texas Pacific, but reserved the assigned grant and transferred it to "the American Improvement Company." Gould and others owned nearly all this stock, which was a sort of a Credit Mahilier affair. The Wark! of a Credit Mobilier affair. The World's correspondent concludes his investigation as follows:

tion as follows:

The Backbone grant is upon exactly the same looting as the Texas Pacific, which was forfeited by the Senate the other day. For a number of years the people who held this Backbone grant have tried to get Congress to conirm it. The grant has been rejected a number of times, and no Secretary of the Interior before Teller would ever consider what was particularly a proposition to help steal these lands for the beneat of the railroad lobby. Whether there is an investigation of this or not, Mr. Teller will be called upon to explain on the floor of the Senate his extraordinary course in this matter. There is not much doubt that this Gould and Huntington conspiracy also contemplated the theft of the Texas Pacific lands. If it had not been for the Senate action the other day in forfeiting this uncarned grant there is reason to suppose that the Inverior Department would have issued patents for the lifteen millions of acres of these lands.

This outrage was perpetrated by the last Republican Administration the day before Cleveland's inauguration. It was the culmination of a giant conspiracy and a colossal swind e all along the line. What an appropriate capstone to the monumental infamics of the Republican party! And they hope the results of the second the second the second the second the second to the second the to get back into power at the end of tory won last November represented the four years. Not if the American peo- triumph of Democratic principles—a tri-

BLAINE AS AN ORGAN-GINDERR. event in the manner I have described. I Mr. Blaine Taking a Lively Interest in Mr. Cleveland's Administration

than he would in his own had he suc-State will not be allowed to darken the Determined to Bring Influence to Bear to ceeded in getting into the White House. hour of triumph in any way. His organ, the New York Tribune, has Republicans need not base any hopes The postmaster of a burg about been freshly tuned and his fingers are constantly going over the manuals and his toes over the pedals to the one tune of advice to Mr. Cleveland. He trest all sorts of combinations of stops, from the Reid mixtures to the Star to the Government through the stores of half a dozen administrations. head was in danger-not from the new Administration, but from his fellow-Route diapasons. Yesterday he turned "I tell you," he explained, as he on the silver vox humana, and attempted to connect it with the Ku-Klux wiped the sweat from his brow, "it's an awful strain on a feller's brain. We got our post-office about twenty years displays much zeal and industry as an organ-grinder, he should try his skill on a less dilapi-dated instrument than the *Tribune* high-nosed to play checkers with the boys, and we got up a petition and bounced him." gan to growl. I wouldn't lick the stamps on for 'em any longer, and first

It is terribly cracked, and the very bellows has become wheezy. It is as much out of place in the present era of harmony and reconciliation as a Highland bagpipe or a Chinese tom-tom in a Beethoven symphony. With all respect to Mr. Blaine's industry and persistency from the Pres dency. An amiable disin offering advice, we would gently remind him that this is a Democratic Government, and that a much-enduring country's patience is getting ex-hausted by his ill-advised efforts to emerge from the comfortable and quiet oblivion to which he was charitably consigned. Of course, it is pretty hard on him, after all the wasteful expendi-ture of cash and elaborate plan of campaign so ingeniously constructed of lies and misrepresentations, to be left out in the cold, without being able to provide even a word of cheer to his deluded and disappointed followers. But prowling around the White House grounds, turning the crank of a cracked organ and hoarsely shouting advice to President Cleveland is not going to mend matters for him. It rather exposes him to fresh derision and makes him the butt of all the boys of the press. Some considerate friend of Mr. Blane should take care of him, and induce out and washed the front windows, to him to give up organ grinding as an occupation, putting the wheezy old in strument by which he has been afflict ing the public into some convenient lumber room. It would be well, at the same time, to withdraw his misguided it didn't stop'em. They might have got over the circus hosses and the light-uing-rod man, but I've been appointed friend, Chandler, from wasting his time on such a notoriously ill-tuned organ as ed in three colors. The galled jade can't forgive that,"
"And what will you do?" the National Republican, which has an unfortunate knack of breaking down just when the player is 'preparing for a grand outburst of discord. Let those wo gentlemen become reconciled to their obscurity, which is, after all, mo'e friendly to them than they are now willing to admit. Organs are mighty influential citizens sign a certificate to uncertain instruments to handle by un-skilled performers.—Albany Arge is. pensed with they can't guaranty the safety of this country fur more a a week from date." - Detroit Free Press.

-During the first nine conths of During the first nine conths of guished as the Chief Magistrate who 1884, twenty-four horses, twenty-five could receive and er tertain with the beasts and cows, 107 sheep and five greatest ease and most polished mandonkeys were run over and killed on ners blue-blooded visitors from the efthe English railways.

lads soul a or sl

WESTERN DEMOCRATS.

Republicans Striving to Sow the Seeds of Discontent Concerning the Cabinet. Some of the Republican journals are

industriously at work attempting to sow seeds of discord and discontent within the Democratic party in relation to the Cabinet appointments. They dwell upon the fact that four of the appointments must be credited to the East and North, two to the South and one to the Northwest, and that the Western gradually getting at the true inward-ness of the big \$3,000,000 swindle. We ognized at all, but that it has received a rebuke on a matter of purely Western interest, viz.: by Mr. Cleveland's letter on the silver question. The answer to all this kind of talk is best made by admitting the facts and denying the con-clusion sought to be deduced therefrom. shoulder of Orion; Aldebaran, a red star in front of Orion's head; Antares, a red star in the heart of the Scorpion; Altair, a green star in the Eagle; Spica, a blue star in the Virgin; Fowalhaut, a white star in the Southern Fish; Pollux, in the Twins, seen northeast of Orion; and Regulus, the heart of produce the sensation of the produce the sensation of the produce the sensation of the purpose of making out these patents, so that they could all the claims. World's correspondent has been looking the uncovers some very interesting details. According to this account, it seems that several weeks ago a large additional force of claims was put on for the purpose of making the Cabinet can strictly be classified as representing the Cabinet can strictly be classified as representing the Cabinet can strictly be classified as representing the West, and it is true very interesting details. According to this account, it seems that several weeks ago a large additional force of claims was put on for the purpose of making out these patents, so that they could all the compact of the claims of blood oozing from the wounds. This was followed by streams of blood oozing from the wounds. This was followed by streams of blood oozing from the wounds. This was repeated s veral times. Next came the affair up, and he uncovers some very interesting details. According to the claims of blood oozing from the wounds. This was repeated s veral times. Next came the affair up, and he uncovers some very interesting details. According to the claims of the claims o World's correspondent has been looking the Cabinet can strictly be classified as the affair up, and he uncovers some representing the West, and it is true with the hand produce the sensation of be signed and issued before the change Democratic party in the West is at being pricked by needles. The fanatics of the Administration. These pricines all disposed to quarrel with the Presi-were then handed burning torches, were all signed. There never has dent over the formation of his Cabinet. The announcement of the names was undoubtedly followed by a feeling of gress had assumed jurisdiction to raise the question of the propriety of the title.

This backbone grant has been one of the most paterious of all the isolated the most paterious of the most paterious pater hand it is generally recognized and admitted that the President has a right to select his Cabinet in accordance with his own views and from among his personal friends, and men in whom he has special contidence; and on the other, that he has an equal right to his own convictions on the debatable points connected with silver. The seven Cabinet positions, no mat'er how allotted, need not interfere with a fair distribution of Federal patronage in the West, and the President's views on the silver coinage on the subject. Nothing has been done of any moment against Western inter-Cabinet than Wisconsin, and that President Cleveland's silver letter had better not been written, but this admission involves no foundation for a quarrel, even of a triffing character, between Western Democrats and the new Administration. All sections of a vast country can not be exactly suited and represented in public acts, and the loyalty of the Western Democracy can not be shaken merely because the first act of the President appears to overlook their just claims. The Democrats of this part of the Union were well aware when they supported Mr. Cleveland for the nomination, or when they supported Hancock, Tilden or Greeley, that in the event of a victory at the elect on they would elect a man more or less dominated by Eastern influence, Eastern ideas and associations. They supported an Eastern man because, under the cirple are awake. - Indiana State Sentinel. umph that will probably be unreversed for many years. To Western Democrats it brought not only satisfac ion, but strength, union, harmony. It improved the organization of the party and Really it would seem as if Mr. Blaine is taking more lively interest in the Addent the party elected has chosen to seministration of President Cleveland lect a Cabinet member from Wisconsin

terms of half a dozen administrations. By the time the Democratic party accomplishes its mission and great work of reform, Republicanism, in a party sense, will be but a reminis-cence.—St. Louis Republican.

ARTHUR'S REPUTATION.

Mr. Arthur Commended Not Because He Has Done Any Great Good, But Be-cause He Has Done No Great Wrong.

There is a good deal being said in an indefinite sort of way about the great credit with which Mr. Arthur retired position has cropped out almost everywhere to award him praise for having been an excellent President, and yet it would bother any one to mention in what particular line of administration the excellence was shown. It may be that the retiring President proved himself to be so much better in the Presidential office than his previous political course gave reason to expect that he would be, that his not turning out as was expected is entitling him to the credit of having done exceedingly well.

The commendation that rightfully belongs to the Arthur Administration is not for anything particularly good it did, but for its not having done anything very wrong. In considering what great damage the Garfield Administration would probably have done the country if it had lived out its full term under the directing influence of James G. Blaine, the public readily conclude that President Arthur, if he did nothing else, still did the country great service in abstaining from adopting the Blaine olicy of the previous Administration.

But he retires from the Presidency without having made a distinct impressio's except in a social way. The success of no great public measure marked his Admini tration, nor was there any reform of existing abuses wrought out during his term to make it distinguished. But among society people he shone as the greatest President this country has ever had. In this respect his admirers have great reason to be proud of him. Other Presidents have had distinguishing qualities of different kinds, but Mr. Arthur, in addition to his being the best dressed President of the whole lot, will always be distinfete monarchs of Europe. - Exchange.

last trans of near to some state. WESENSIER OF BROAD WAY

these to his arted, of statisticity, congrant, details of critic and critic congrants being parent by the

an aber very important element in inal cordine taken up with avident modern lite, adu one which con- by a certain class of revelopment when the another with discrimination and distributed broadent uniter.

We advise our friends in the country to look over the papers and see who advertise. Some merchants claim that they have a regular class of customers who always trade with them and it will not pay to advertise, In the meantime other men, selling goods at lower figures, advertise, attract customers, and in the end benefit themselves as well as thier patrons The more goods a merchant sells Emporia Daily Republican: the cheaper he can sell them. The more he advertises the more cus- the Indianappolis Daily Sentinal, tomers he gets. So we say to ali, noted for its extreme demecratic H. T. Boyidstun, Monmouth, look for advertisments.

Visitor John O'Flanigan has chanthey express, but as showing that
ged the name to The Catholic and
patriotism can rise superior to preJ. H. Broadus, Manhattan, heating

CRAND OPENING OF THE CHASE COUNTY patriotism can rise superior to preis making it a splendid paper. The
Visitor was first printed by this
office for Father Casey—its founder—and we feel a kindred pride in
noting its success. Friend O'FlanThe attending physiscians tell us
that his and is near. The hand that solons because of their action in wielded the sword that commandmaking liberal appropriations for ed the army of the Union is nerve-three other private charitable in-less. The stalwart frame that enstitutions and leaving St. Vincent's dured the march, the fight, heat Orphan Asylum, of Leavenworth, and cold, beating rais and chilling out in the cold. That's right; too wind, is wasted and weary. The much consure can not be heaped voice that ordered hosts to the onupon that body for such a one | set now calls the name of a child, sided and bigoted action. If they beyond the ocean, whom he would National Bank.

cent. of the people of this country staff and physicians assume author Does a General Banking Business. satisfy the cravings of the stomach ity over him. A prisoner of an clothe the body and shelter it, upon incurable malady, the hero of workman, to support his family of the chieftain is dying. say himself, wife and two children, in the manner in which eighty per monster has claimed him, all differclothing. If he is to save any mon- south who confronted him, not a theory government .- Empori Re- nation, the illustrious citizen. publcan.

Washington from this city asking and from the lakes to the gulf. that the galvanized Democrat who The tears they shed the nation didn't get the post-office be ap- feels and responds with the sentipointed Pork Inspector at Jerusa- ments illustrated in the linelem .- Leader.

That petition must have been sent to Washington by the Leader man and his Democratic allies, in order to get that Democrat, whoever he may be, far removed from this county, as, according to the Leader's own qualifying term, he is a dangerous fellow to be in their midst, as far as their political schemes are concerned; but if it is a good thing for them that he be erately bear false witness against sent so far away from here, they his party? should have given the subject more all party honor for personal preserious consideration, and not have ferment? cast their pearls before swine, lest they might turn against and rend represent facts to vent a personal them. The Leader says the Democrat whom it is so anxious to get not been that the enemy too frerid of is a "galvanised" one. Now, quently slipped into his mouth to according to "Webster's Una- steal away his manhood? bridged Dictonary,"the word "Galvanized" means "affected with galvanism;" and, according to the same authority, "galvanism is heat, light, electricity and magnetism," (all good properties to possess), "united in combination, or in si- giving the democratic paper a multaneous action; sometimes one, sometimes another of them predominating, and thus producing, Council Grove Guard. more or less, all the effects of each." So then, this Democrat is possessed of heat, a very essential element of life, and which, when intensified, expands, displacing its surrondings, and becoming capable of destroying combustibles, such as the Leader and its Demcratic cohort; of light, another very essential element of life, and an element by which the dark deeds of the Leader man and his Democratic izes and increases the evils which followers can be discovered, and by which the dark designs of these enemies of the Democratic party in Chase county can be shown to the true Democrats of the county and wiped out, that the public mind is thus be thwarted; of electricity,

man and his Democratic friends, enterprise." An editor who does and of magnetism, the power of attracting to itself other bodies. From heathen is to teach the Christian this it can plainly be seen why religion .- Florence Tribune. these fellows are so anxious to send this Democrat to the Holy Land. The great wonder to us is that they granted to citizens of Kansas did not petition for him to be sent during the month ending March 31, to Hades, unless it was that they 1885, reported expressly for this padid not care about having him per by Jos. H. Hunter, Solicitor of there when they take up their 934 F Street, Washington, D. C. abode among the political reprobates who have preceded them to anical motor; Peter Hebert, Burr that region.

THE DYING CHIEFTAIN.

We copy the following from the

Since purchasing the Catholic only for the value of the sentiments er and heat distributor for oil stove

agan is just now after the Kansas that his end is near. The hand that help one they should help all.— see once more. Twenty years ago to-day, officers in uniform board and spurred, waited upon him for Mr. EDWARD ATKINSON, the commands; to-day his wife and statistician, finds that eighty per daughter constitute his devoted wages averaging forty-five cents a Shiloh and the wilderness is withday, or in round figures, \$3.00 per in its deadly grasp, and no arm week for each person. Therefore a is strong enough to deliver him:

cent, of the population live, must ence between any of the living and N J Swayze, get an average income of \$12.00 per departing one are consigned to DB Berry PS Jones, week to provide food, shelter and forgetfulness. Not a soldier of the GO Hildebrand, E A Hildebrand. ey in order to provide for a rainy day, or pay any doctor's bills, or have any recreation, or educate his children, or lose any time by sickness or otherwise, his wages must be as much more than two dollars per day, as these various items aggregate. Capitalists can take these figures and see for themsalts they parted from recolselves what wages working menneed in order to live in reasonable comfort and secure a due share of prosperity that industry, skill and economy are entitled to under our the last faults they parted from the common tands and the common tands are to prosperity that industry, skill and economy are entitled to under our the last faults they parted from the last faults they parted from recollections with the common tands are to prosperity that industry, skill and economy are entitled to under our the last faults they parted from recollections with the common tands are to prosperity that industry, skill and economy are entitled to under our the last faults they parted from recollections with the common tands are to prosperity that industry, skill and economy are entitled to under our the last faults they parted from recollections with the common tands are to prosperity that industry, skill and economy are entitled to under our the last faults they parted from recollections with the common tands are the partisan, he is one of the down the partisan, he is one of the down the partisan, he is one of the down the partisan, he is one of the chemical Department of the School of the Chemical Department of the Chemical Department of the School of the Chemical Department of the Chemical Department of the Chemical Department of the School of the Chemical Department of the School of the Chemical Department of the Chemical Department of the Chemical Department of the ey in order to provide for a rainy voter of the north who opposed economy are entitled to under our the ex Chief Magistrate of the

The anxious watch of the loving over the couch of the fated one will A petition has been sent to be kept also from ocean to ocean One touch of nature makes the whole world kin.

IS HE A DEMOCRAT?

Is he a democrat, who carries the news into the enemy's camp, and works for the interest of the repub-

is he a democrat, who will deliberately plan the downfall of the only democratic paper in the county to build up his own shattered character?

Is he a democrat, who will delib-

Is he a democrat, who ignores

Is he a democrat, who will misspleen, or to do harm to one who would have done him good had it

Is he a ht democrat for a position of trust in our government whom we cannot trust in smaller thing-?-Clay Centes Eagle.

And we wish to add: Is he a democrat, who takes his printing to a rapublican office without Corn Meal, Bran, Graham FORKS, SPADES, SHOVELS, chance to figure on it?

We have some of the same kind of democrats in Council Grove .-

COOD

Here, too.

We do not believe in whitewashing criminals nor in withholding any information that ought to be made public. But we do object to filling the columns of a family newspaper with all the filthy, obscene, and disgusting details of every crime that is committed. We object to the Police Gazette theory of journali-m, which sensationalit pretends to be laboring to abate by these "full and complete exposures." - Marion Record.

We say Amen! to the above state ment. It is a fact that can not be constantly being poisoned by the another very important element in inal conduct taken up with avidity by a certain class of newspapers bies said Democrat to discriment and distributed broadcast under

PATENTS CRANTED.

The following patents were American and Foreign Patents F. D. Jones, Burlington mech Oak, nutlock; J.M. Harnett, Lyons, automatic oiler for crank pins; Wm. Schwartz, Louisburg, feed water heater; M. F. Ellis, Atchison, brick for venuering frame houses Under this appropriate heading Moore, Holton, filter; C. A. Rick ard, Ottawa, steam boiler feeder; partisanship, offers so timely a washing machine; R. W. Fisk, tribute to Gen. Grant that its words Council Grove, churn dasher; Benj. are entitled to re-publication, not Hunt, Neosho Falls, combined steep

B. LANTRY, Vice-President.

E. A. HILDEBRAND, Cashier.

STRONG CITY

(Sucessor to Strong City Bank),

STRONG CITY, KANS,.

Authorized Capital, \$150,000.

PAID IN, \$50,000.00.

DIRECTORS.

D K Cartter, Barney Lantry,

Manufacturers of Photographic Apparatu Manufacturers ... and Materials, No. 591 Broadway, Vork City.

Forty years established in this line business.

TREE PLANTERS.

If you want to know where to get the most trees and those of the best quality for the least money, send for my wholesale catalogue, free to all. Address,

J. C. PINNEY,

Proprietor of Sturgeon Bay Nursery, STURGEON BAY, WIS.

OSACE MILLS J. S. SHIPMAN, Proprietor.

CUSTOM WORK

SOLICITED.

MARKET PRICES

-PAID FOR-

Manufactures GILT EDGE'

"THE CHOICE OF THAT WIFE OF MINE."

Flour and Chop ALWAYS ON HAND.

Osage Mills, near Elmdale, Chase co., Kas.

World's Fair

NEW ORLEANS.

One ned to the public on December first, and wift continue until June first, 1885. The Memphis Short Route South will enable people in the west and Northwest to visit the great Exposition at a trifling cost, as this new route (the only direct line between the West and South) makes the trip to New Orleans a comparatively short one

During the Great Fair, round trip tickets to New Orleans, good to return until June 1st, will be on sale via the Memphis Ront, at very low rates from Kansas, City and all points in the West, and especial arrangements will be made to accommodate the people in the best manner. Entire trains, with new Pulman Buffett Sleepers, and Palace reclining chair cars between Kansas City and Memphis, where close connections are made with all limes South and East.

The Memphis Short Route South is the only direct line from the West to Chatanooga, Atlanta, Nashville, New Orleans, Jacksonville, and all Southorn cities. Round Trip Tourist Tickets are sold via this route to all plasure resorts of the South. Send for a map and time card of this Short Route, and note particularly its quick time and superior accommodations.

J. E. LOCKWOOD, Gen. Pass, Agt.

The Chase County Courant. diately the plots laid by the Leader the stupid pretext of "journalistic KUHL'S HARNESS SHOP



ESTABLISHED IN 1867;

ALWAYS ON HAND

Harness, Saddles, Blankets,

OF ALL KINDS.

Buffalo Robes, Jab Robes, Wolf Robes Seal Skin Robes and Robes of all Varieties. ALSO A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

TRUNKS AND VALISES: ALSO, BEST COAL OF ALL KINDS FOR SALE,

Northeast Corner of Main Street and Broadway,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - - - KANSAS.

LOTHING!

One-Price Clothing Store,

COTTONWOOD FALLS,

ON OR ABOUT APRIL 15TH, 1885.

To the Public of Chase County I Wish to Say a few Words. I have ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW decided to locate at Cottonwood Falls, with the

FULLEST, BEST AND MOST COMPLETE

STOCK OF CLOTHING

CENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

That has ever been brought into Chase county.

My goods are bought from the best Eastern Manufactories for CASH thereby obtaining all the discounts possible; and, as I shall do a cash business, I will, therefore, be able to sell for less than those that do oth-

Why pay \$12 for a suit we will sell you for \$8?

I have employed an experienced salesman, who will take pleasure in showing you through our stock, and will convince you that we have a variety of goods to please the taste, fit the person, and accommodate the pocket book of every man and boy in Chase county.

MERCHANT TAILORING DEPARTMENT.

I have made arrangements with a most reliable Merchant Tailoring Firm so that parties desiring Custom Made Suits will find with us a full line of samples from which to select; and we will guaranttee that the material in the suit will exactly correspond with that in the sample, and that the work and the fit will be FIRST-CLASS in every particular, and that the price will be the lowest.

EDWARD F.HOLMES

THE ONE-PRICE CLOTHIER,

EAST SIDE OF BEOADWAY. - COTTONWOOD LALLS, - KANSAS.

M. A. CAMPBELL,

HARDWARE! STOVES, TINWARE,

Iron, Steel, Nails, Horse-shoes, Horse-nails; a full line of Wagon and Buggy Material, Iron & Wood

Pumps, a complete line of STEEL GOODS!

HOES, RAKES & HANDLES.

Carries an excellent stock of Agricultural Implements,

Consisting of Breaking and Stirring Plows, Cultivators, Harrows, Wheelbarrows, &c., and is Agent for the well-known

Wood Mowing Machine, and best makes of Sulky Hay Rakes Glidden Fence Wire.

Sole agent for this celebrated wire, the best now in use.

Full Line of Paint & Oil on Hand. A COMPLETE TINSHOP.

I have an experienced tinner in my employ and am prepared to do all kinds of work in that line, on short notice, and at very low prices.

WEST SIDE OF BROADWAY. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.

Money Saved Is Money Earned! TO DO THIS, CO TO And Save from \$5 to \$10

FIT GUARANTEED.

Suits Made to Order, Cutting and Cleaning a Specialty COTTONWOODFALLS, KANSAS.

ASTOUNDING OFFER!

The Leavenworth Daily Times the best weekly paper in Kansas, (excepting the Ceurant, of course), and the Courant will be given you on the payment to us of \$2.59.

The Leavenworth Daily Times is only \$5.00 a year. It is by all odds the very best daily paper in Kansas. To any one subscribing for the Daily Times and the Courant both one year. By accepting this offer you get your home paper and the best daily paper in Kansas, one year, about the same you usually pay for two weekly papers. Subscriptions received at the Courant office.

PREMIUMS.

Any one desiring a sample copy of The Leavenworth Times or circulars showing the wonderful preciums given by The Leavenworth Times can have them by cutting out this "ad" and sending the same with request to

We want 200,000 subscribers before May 1st. 1885, to our large filiustrated publication. The SUNSHINE MAGAZINE. In order to get the above number of subscribers we must give away subscriptions the first year, and the second year we will make no the loss as most of them will subscribe again, paying our regular price. Send twelvetwo-cent stamps to pay postage and you will have the above Magazine to read every week for one whole year. If you accept the above offer, we expect you will be kind enough to distrib. te among your freinds, a few small books containing our advertisements and 167 of the best household receivts, for which we will make you a present of a handsome, silver plated, five-bottle Caster for a pair of Rollers Swaters. State how many books you can give away for usand we will send the books and Caster (or Skates) prepaid. Order for your friends also, and you will receive both presents. Address Sunshing Magazing to Address Sunshing Magazing to receive the Magazing Co., Fillmore N. Y. GIVEN AWAY FOR ONE YEAR.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. THOS. H. CRISHAM

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 Courts All business placed in our hands willreceive careful and prompt attention. auglo-tf

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 and Courts therein. eral Courts therein.

CHAS. H. CARSWELL, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, CHASE COUNTY, KANSAS Will practice in all the State and Federa courts and land offices. Collections made and promptly remitted. Office, east side of Broadway, south of bridge mch29-tf

JOSEPH C. 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.

J V SANDERS, SANDERS & SMITH,

STRONG CITY, KANSAS

Office in Independent building.

MISCELLANEOUS. WELLS! WELLS!! WELLS!!! WHO WANTS WATER:

J. B. BYRNES CIANT WELL DRILL Nine Inch Bore.

Largest in the Country Guarautees His Work To Give Satisfaction;

TERMS REASONABLE, WELLS PUT DOWN ON SHORT NOTICE.

COTTON WOOD FALLS, OR STRONG CITY, CHASE COUNTY, KAS JUST WHAT YOU WANT!

FINE INDIA INK

AND

Water Color Portraits

Any kind of small pictures enlarged to any size, from \$x10 to 25x30 inches, at the aston-ishingly low prices of from \$3.50 to \$45.00, including frames; reduction made where more than one picture is taken. For information address

J. L. SIMPSON.

Box 1084, LAWRENCE, KANSAS; or J. H. MAYVILLE, Box 162, STRONG CITY, KANSAS.

FINAL NOTICE.

County of Chase, Ss.

County of Chase, Ss.

OFFICE OF COUNTY TREASTRER OF CHASE;

COUNTY, KANSAS, March 25, 1885.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interest d that the following described lands and town lots in Chase county, Kansas, sold on the 5th day of September, 1882, for the taxes, penalties and charges thereon for the year 1881, will be deeded to the purchasers thereof, unless redeemed on or before the 5th day of September, 1885; and the amount of taxes, penalties and charges on each parcel of land and lot calculated to the 5th day of September, 1885, is set opposite each description and lot.

posite each description and lot. W. P. MARTIN, County Treasurer BAZAAR TOWNSHIP. BAZAAR TOWNSHIP.

Owner Description. Sec. Tp.

Unknown, n ½ of se ¼ of . 24 20

N J rage, ne ¼ of ne ¼ of . 5 22

N Gordon, ne ¾ of . 20 22

" se ¼ of . 20 22

T Gordon, nw ¼ of . 21 22

" ne ¼ of . 22 22

" nw ¼ of . 22 22

" sw ¼ of . 22 22

" sw ¼ of . 22 22

" sw ¼ of . 22 22 DIAMOND CREEK TOWNSHIP.

S M Hayse, all south of Cottonwood river, in sw ¼ of 13 S M Hayse, se ¼ of ... 14 " " " " " " " " " of ne ¼ of 23 " " " e ¾ of nw ¼ of 23 " " w ¾ of nw ¼ of 24 FALLS TOWNSHIP. M, K &T R R, ne 1/2 of se 1/4 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 Martha Young, n 1/2 of sw 33 19 TOLEDO TOWNSHIP.

Geo Barber, w% of n% of se ¼ of E Conway, 2 acres in sw COTTON WOOD FALLS.

The Chase County Courant.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1885.

W. E. TIMMONS, - Ed. and Prop

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

Terms-pervear, \$1.50 cash in advance; after three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

ADVERTISING RATES.

1871015131	lin.	2 in.	3 in.	5 in.	% col.	1 col
1 week	£1.00	\$1.50	\$ 9 00	\$3.00	\$ 5.50	\$10.00
2 weeks		2 00		4.00	6.50	18.00
8 weeks			3 00			15.00
4 weeks		3.00	3 25			17.00
2 months .	8 00	4.50	5 25	7 50	14.00	25.00
8 months	4.00		7.50	11.00	20.00	32.50
6 months			12.00			55 00
1 year	40 00	18.00	24.00	35.00	55.00	85.00
Local no		10 cen	ts a lin	e for	the fir	st in-
sortion . an	A 5 00	ntsal	ine for	reaco	subse	quent
'neartion .	Jan bl	e prie	e for t	lack	etter.	or for
items unde		band.	P T.	cal Si	ort St	ons."



EAST. PASS MAIL EM'T. FR'T. FR'T. FR'T Cedar Pt. 951 956 855 321 637 11 14 Clements 16 04 10 66 913 342 659 11 55 Elmdale. 18 22 10 22 9 37 4 11 7 29 12 35 Strong... 10 39 10 36 10 03 5 05 7 58 2 56 Safford... 10 59 10 54 10 33 5 47 8 33 3 46 WEST. PASS MAIL EM'T.FR'T.FR'T FR'T

Safford... 4 32 4 45 1 12 7 17 12 49 5 34 Strong.... 4 48 5 05 1 36 7 49 1 36 7 00 Elmdale... 5 04 5 23 1 57 8 16 2 14 7 50 Clements 5 19 5 42 2 19 8 45 2 54 8 28 Cedar Pt. 5 31 5 54 2 34 9 04 3 21 8 54 The "Thunder Bolt" passes Strong City. going east, at 11:24 o'clock, a. m , and go ing west, at 4:47 o'clock, p. m., stopping at no other station in the county. This train carries the day mail.

DIRECTORY.

STATE OFFICERS.
Covernor John A. Martin.
Lieutenent, Hevernor A L Budh
to the state of State
Auditor EP McCabe
Auditor Thowe
Treasurer. Sam T Howe Sup't of Pub. Instruction, J H Lawhead
Sup't of Pub. Instruction, . J H Lawhead
Chief Justices Sup. Court, A H Horton.
Chief Justices Sup. Court, A H Horton.
Congressman, 3d Dist Thomas Ryan
COUNTY OFFICERS.
COUNTY OFFICE Arch. Miller,
y E Hnnt
County Commissioners 3 M.E. Hunt.

County Commissioners 7 M.E. Hunt.	
CE T Baker. I	ı
County Treasurer W. P. Martin.	
County Treasurer C C Whiteon	
County Clark	
County AttorneyT H Grisham.	
Clerk District CourtE. A. Kinne.	
Clerk District Court R Nashit	
townty Chrystop	i
	ı
CoronerC E Hait.	
Coroner	
CITY OFFICERS, Whiteon	
Manage C. C. Whitson. I	
City AttorneyT. O. Kelley.	
City Attorney	

.Wm. H. Speucer. City Marshal J. W. Stone. J. M. Kerr, J. M. Tuttle, Councilmen C. E. Hait, W. H. Holsinger,S. A. Breese.

Knights of Honor.—Falls Lodge, No. 747, meets on the first and third Tuesday evening of each month; J M Tuttle, Dictator; J W Griffis, Reporter.

Masonic —Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F

Masonic — Zeredath Lodge No. 80 A F & A M, meets the first and third Friday evening of each month; J P Kuhl, Master; W H Holsinger, Secretary.

Odd Fellows.—Angola Lodge No. 58 I O O F, meets every Monday evening; c I Maule, N. G.; C. C. Whitson, Secretary G A. R.—Geary Post No. 15, Cottonwood Falls, meets the 3rd, Saturday of each month, at I oclock, p. m.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

It rained, last night.

Subscribe for the COURANT. It rained some, Sunday and Monday nights.

Mr. Jake Moon, of Emperia, was in lown, Monday, on business.

Mr. Nelson Reat has moved into Mrs. M. E. Kellog's house.

Mr. Orlando Pratt, of Butler county, was in town, Monday. Mrs. M. P. Strail has recovered

from a severe spell of sickness. Mr. S. D. Breese has put up a stable and carriage house on his prem

highways!

Mr. J. B. Byrnes is drilling a south of town.

Mr. Isaac Alexander has fenced in his two tenement houses west of the Court house.

Mr. Frank Daub arrived here, last Thursday, from Lincoln Cen- less than ten years ago in debt, with ter, on a visit to his friends and re- \$300 in money-

sion. We will publish proceed. life on his farm near Strong City. ings, next week.

to pay off this debt.

Master Will Yeager has returnhealth.

Mr. L. A. Louther, Mrs. J. M. New Orleans.

Mr. A. S. Howard, President of he Chase County Notional Bank, has returned from the World's Fair at New Orleans.

Mrs. M. E. Kellog and her sons, Jessie and Smith, have moved onto County Treasurer W. P. Martin's lace on Peyton creek.

Mr. J. N. Railton, the talor, is now located on the west side of Broadway, opposite Mr. J. L. Cochran's carpenter shop.

Mr. B. Williams is acting depot gent at Strong City, in the absence ot Ma. J. C. Lyeth who is off on a short visit to Carthage, Mo.

Mr. Jacob Daub returned from Kansas City, last Monday morning, and reports his daughter, Miss Katie, as improving in health.

There will be an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates and black muleys. held in the school house in Cottonwood Falls, on Saturday, April 25. 1885, commencing at o o'clock, a. J. C. DAVIS, County Supt.

Died, in Strong City, of dropsy, on Saturday April 4th, 1885 at about 10 o'clock, p.m., Julia Francis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plumberg, aged 7 years, 9 months and 4 days. The remains were interred in the Catholic Cemetry, at Strong City, Sunday afternoon.

Married, on the summit of Osage Hill, at 10 o'clock, p. m., on Satur. day night, by the Rev. N. B. Johnson, Mr. Chas. Houston and Miss Sadie Faris, daughter of Mr. Jos. G. Faris, all of Chase county, Kansas. The happy couple have our best wishes in their new state of life.

On Monday last little Ross Fishbaugh, while fooling with a revol- tering votes: ver, accidentally shot himself, the

Mr. W. W. Hotchkiss, accompanied by his son Wallace and wife and friend, Mr. Elwell, have arrived here from Westrill, New Haven, Conn. Mr. Elwell has come west for his health. Mr. Wallace Hotchkies and wife, who were recently married at Westrill, To the New Haven, have taken up their abode on their farm on Buck creek

and the Bazaar road. At the meeting of the Chase ed the Board of Directors for the not less than three delegates, and ensuing year: F. B. Hunt, J. P. the aftendance of all the ministers W. W. Sanders, M. P. Strail and M. M. Kuhl. After the adjournment of the stockholders the Board of Directors met and elected J. M. Tuttle, President, and E. A. Kinne,

At the meeting of the stockcultural Association, held in the acres under cultivation. For partic-County Treasurer's office, last Saturday afternoon, Messrs. Wit. Mr. Arch Miller shipped a car Adare, E. A. Kinne, W. P. Marload of hogs to Kansas City, last tin, J. C. Scroggin, S. T. Bennett, F. Johnson and J. R. Blackshere The road law forbids persons were elected the Board of Directors from scouring plows in the public for the ensuing year, and they will meet at I o'clock, p. m., next Saturday, to elect the officers. The Kas. well on Mr. A. J. Pence's place Secretary reported that \$1,454.58 had been paid out during the year, and that the Association was still

HON. BARNEY LANTRY.

One of the most successful farmers of Chase county is Barney Lantry, who went to Chase county Mr. Lantry has a fine residence

The District Court is now in ses- surrounded with all the luxuries of

His honse is a model of comfort and convenience, with all the medin debt \$1,290.96. The new Board ern improvements. Near the house was instructed to negotiate a loan is a large water tank, which is kept full by a steam engine and pump from a large well. This tank of pure and excellent well ed home from the University at water supplies not only the house, Lawrence, on account of bad but the barns and sheds. It is worth a trip to Chase county to visit his residence and its surroundings which we say are, without ex. Tuttle and Mrs. S. A. Breese have ception, the most convenient and returned from the World's Fatr at tasteful in Chase county, if not in the State. Yesterday we had the pleasure of visiting his premises.

We were first shown the yearlings, some seventy in number, seventy grade short horns, eleven Herefords, and we can say they were beauties. Mr. Lantry had recently sold twenty-two bulls, fifteen yearlings, seven two years old at \$50 each; total \$1,100. then were shown the Berkshire pigs, his Polled Angus bull, for which he paid \$811, and the cow for the same price. We noticed a lot of fine wethers on full feed in the were models of convenience. In the toolhouse, over one of the barns, we noticed every tool was housed and safe from storms and the

weather. Sixty large steers were on full my1-tf feed and in fine condition; 100 more were on half teed, and some of these were very fat. In all, Mr. Lantry has 400 head of cattle, comprising Short Horns, white face

Mr. Lantry's farm comprises 1,000 acres,700 of which are under cultivation. He has 100 acres in wheat, forty in oats, the balance is being put in corn and millet. On the frrm are fourteen teams used in cultivating the farm, and every thing works like clock work. Mr. Lantry lives at home and boards at the same place.

CITY ELECTION. The election in this city, last Monday, passed off very quietly, and up to 10 o'clock, seemed to be altogether one-sided, as there was but one ticket in the field; but default in thay way, got together ware, etc. tollowing result, with a few scat- wear, etc.

For Mayor-J. P. Kuhl, 73 votes; C. C. Whitson, 35. For Police Judge-John B. Ship-

man, 69 votes; F. B. Hunt, 41. For Councilmen-five to be elected-Edwin Pratt, 97 votes; W. E. & Thomas's and they will be sold Timmons, 59; G. P. Hardesty, 59; as cheap as dirt, if not cheaper. play'ed "Odds with the Enemy," in J. S. Doolittle, 58; C. C. Watson, Go and get one or more. the school-house at Ciements, last 59; J. M. Kerr, 37; W. H. Hol-Saturday night, before quite a singer, 43; C. E. Hait, 36; J. P. of dry goods at Breese's crowded house; and, from what we Kuhl, 30. Mr. Pratt is so well hear of the entertainment, it would liked that his name was on both guilty of selling goods cheaper than

tickets. AT STRONG CITY

the contest was quite spirited, and the following parties were elected: Mayor, J. F. Kirk.

Police Judge, John Miller. Councilmen, A. C. Burtop, G. K. Hagans, Wit. Adare, Pat. Tracey

and Wm. Rettiger. COUNTY SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION Suuday-School Workers

Chase County: A county convention will be held at Strong City, on Saturday, April 18,1885, to meet at 11 o'clock, County Building and Loan Associa. a. m., at the Congregational church tion held in Fritz & Holsinger's for the purpose of reorganization. hardware store, last Saturday night, It is desired that every school in the following gentlemen were elect- the county be represented here, by

160 Acres of Land for Sale,

By J. P. Kuhl, about 51 miles south-west of Cotton wood Falls, Kansas, what is known as the Al. Hayes farm, about 100 acres fenced with wire and hedge; a first-class peach orchard, and about 5 acres of fair holders of the Chase County Agri- timber; everlasting water; about 45 ulars call on or address

J. P. KUHL.

THOROUGH BRED BULLS FOR

Four yearlings and one thoroughbred Short-horn bulls, from imported bull, for sale. Apply to J. H. Martin, on Peyton creek. Post- M. A. Campbell's. office address, Cottonwood Falls,

JUST ARRIVED. Call and see J. N. Railton's new samples, from which he will make suits to order for \$22.00 and up-

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

Ice formed, Monday night.

HARDWARE, TINWARE, WACONS, ETC.

JOHNSON & THOMAS,

DEALERS IN

STOVES, TIN AND GRANITE WARE, NAILS,

Barbed Wire, Buggies, Wagons, Agricultural Implements.

And SPORTING GOODS.

AGENTS for the Celebrated Columbus & Abbott Buggies, Olds & Schuttler Wagons, Pearl Corn Shellers, Buford Plows, Farmers' Friend Corn Planters, and Bakewell Vapor Stoves.

OUR STOCK IS NEW.

Call, and Examine our Prices before Purchasing Elsewhere.

lot. We were shown through the JOHNSON & THOMAS

East side of BROADWAY, between MAIN and FRIEND Streets,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

E. F. BAUERLE'S



CONFECTIONARY BAKERY.

I thank you for your kind advice. It is worth a good bit to know where to get a first-class lunch! I will patronize Bauerle.

Strong City and Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Pay up your subscription.

Always on hand, at J. S. Doolittle & Sons a full line of cicthing some of the "boys," thinking it hats and caps, boots and shoes, dry would not do to let the thing go by goods, groceries, queensware, glass

and made out the winning ticket, House, is constantly adding to her Mrs. Berry, at the Eureka which was printed in a few min- stock of millinery and fancy goods, utes, at the Courant office. There and has now on hand a choice aswere III votes polled, with the sortment of laces, ladies' under-

> Boots and shoes at Breese's. Pratt, on South Fork, forty head his drug store. of 2 year old stock steers.

Go to Howard's mill if you want erty. to get the best of flour. All kinds of stoves at Johnson

You can get anything in the line

C. C. Watson has been found any one else, and fined \$11.000.14 for the same, the fourteen cents to

he paid instanter. Glidden's Fence Wire Company. have made Adare, Hildebrand & agents for the sale of their cele-

of the latest styles and just as good in this city. He warrants his flour as can be had in any Eastern city, to be better than any other flour in and which will be sold at very low the market, for its prices. figures. Be sure to go and see and

price them. A car load of Moline wagons ust received at M. A. Campbell's. Wood for sale, and delivered, by Ferry & Watson.

Mr. Wm. H. Vetter, having purchased the photograph gallery of Mr. J. H. Matthews, has engaged the services of Mr. M. L. Fishback of Wichita, an experinced photog-Kuhl, J. L. Cochran, Ed. Pratt, if possible. JESSE SHAFT, Co. Sec. rapher, and is now prepared to do all kinds of work in that line of business. Groups, enlarging and views made a specialty.

Now that spring is opening up and people will be wanting to beautify their premises, and as nothing adds more to the good looks of a house than a fresh coat or so of paint, and as Jas. A. Runyon, of Strong City, can do that kind of work or sign painting in the best of style, and as he has been a resi dent of the county for a long while, it would be a good idea for those desiring this kind to give him a

A car load of Studebaker's wagons and buggies just received a

Day boarding can be had at Mrs. ap2 3w J. N. Nye's.

Meals 25 cents, at P. Hubbard's next door to the Congregational church, and board and lodging \$3 a week. Single meals at any hour. Any one wishing the services of

an auctioneer would do well to call on Mr. John B. Davis who has had considerable experience in that line of business. Orders can be left at Mr. Ed. Pratt's drug store or at STRONG CITY,

Don't forget that J. S. Doolittle Son keep constantly on hand a large assortment of general merchandise, and that they sell at bottom prices. Call and see J. N. Railton's new

samples, from which he will make suits to order, from \$22.00 upwards. Persons indebted to the under-

signed are requested to call and settlie at once. JOHNSON & THOMAS.

Dr. W.P. Pugh will continue to do a limited practice; and will be For sale, at the ranch of John L. found, at all unimployed times, at Money to loan

JAMES P. MCGRATH 50 head of steers for sale at John L. Pratt's, on South Fork. Parties indebted to Dr. Walsh are

requested to call and settle. A car load of Glidden fence wire just received at M. A. Camp-

FLOUR, FEED, ETC.

H. T. Weller, on the northeast corner of Friend street and Broadway, is selling "Fancy No. 1" Superfine Flour at \$1 30 a sack "Straight Patent" Flour at \$1.20 a Co., of Strong City, their exclusive sack; XXXX Flour at \$1.10 a sack; XXX Flour, 90 cents a sack: bratee wire, in Chase county. and also always bas on hand the Oak and cedar posts always on "Golden Beit" Flour, Graham feb12-12W Flour, Corn Meal, Feed of all S. D. Breese has just received kinds, Potatoes, Apples, etc., which his spring stock of boots and shoes, he sells cheaper than any one else

Johnston & Rettiger,

DEALERS IN DRUGS,

Toilet Articles,

Medicines, Perfumes,

> Stationary. Paints,

ALSO, IN

PURE WINES & LIQUORS,

Medical, Mechanical

SCIENTIFIS PURPOSES!

ALSO.

Soda Water,

PHYSICIANS.

J. W. STONE, M. D.

Office and room, east side of Broadway, south of the bridge,

COTTON WOOD FALLS, KAS.

W. P. PUCH. M. D .. Physician & Surgeon,

Office at his Drug Store, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.

A. M. CONAWAY, Physician & Surgeon,

Residence and office a half mile porth of Toledo.

L. P. RAVENSCROFT, M. D. Physician & Surgeon,

STRONG CITY, KANSAS, Office in McIntire's drug store, residence opposite the post-office. Calls promptly responded to.

DR. S. M. FURMAN, RESIDENT DENTIST,

STRONG CITY, - - - KANSAS, Having permanently located in Strong City, Kanssa, will hereafter practice his profession in all its branches, Friday and Saturday of each week, at Cottonwood Falis. Office at Union Hotel.

Reference: W. P. Martin, R. M. Watson and J. W. Stone. M. D. jeb-11

MISCELLANEOUS. TOPEKA DAILY JOURNAL

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DEMOCRATIC, NEWSY AND FIRST-CLASS IN

LE GRAND BYINGTON, EDITOR

- 8-8--Vearly club subscriptions will be taken for

either paper and the COURANT at 10 per cent. off. Send in names to this office or to "State Journal," Topeka, Kansas. HILD for working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you FREE, a royal, valuable sample 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 of 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 unpararalleled offer: To all who are not well satistied we will send \$1 to well satisted we will send \$1 to p y for the trouble of writing us. Full particuars, directions, etc., sent free. Immens- pay absolutely sure for all who start at Once.

Don't delay. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine. JO. OLLINGER, Central Barber Shop, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.

in my line of business, especially to ladles' shampooing and hair cutting. Cigars can be bought at this shop. Mann & Ferguson's

Particular attention given to all work

EAST SIDE OF BROADWAY,

MEAT MARKET,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS.,

Always Has on Hand

A Supply of FRERH & SALT MEATS, BOLOGNA SAUSAGE, ETC

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID EOR

SALTED AND DRY HIDES.

\$200,000 in presents given away. Send us 5 cents postage, and by mail you will get that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the \$200.000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all ages, for all the time, or spare time only, to work for us at their homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assur, ed. Don't delay. H. HALLET & Co.

ed. Don't delay. H. HALLET & Portland, Maine. Feb Feb 12 1y J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

Chase County Land Agency ESTABLISHED IN 1869.

Special agency for the sale of the Aichj-son, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad lands wild lands and stock ranches. Well wa-tered, improved farms for sale. Lands for improvement or speculation always for sale. Honorable treatment and fair dealing guaranteed. Call on oraddress J. W. McWilliams, at

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

A PRIZE Sand six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly show of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure At once address TRUE & CO, Augusta, Maine.

SONG OF THE GIVERS. Disciples of our risen Lord, We cheerful off rings bring; Our gifts with song we consecu His cla.ms with joy we sing.

In freely giving we receive:

The act evolves the power; he dews to morning-glory given Descend in grateful shower. The wasteless ocean freely feeds

That gather into broadening streams.
A flood the sea depths fills. It is more blessed to bestow Than royal gilts receive: he conscious power to impart Is wealth—to want relieve.

Kind words, good deeds and love-born alms
Are treasures safe in store;
Who never gives of aught he has
Of all men is most poor.

We treasure what we freely give; We lose what we retain; For on the talance-sheet of Heaven Unselfishness is gain.

The riches of the Heavenly land, Of which the Sav our told. Are love-born products of the heart, Not heaps of earthly gold.

In bearing, spirit, a.m.
Is the ch ef pass on of our souls,

To be like Thee, Sav'our divine,

How great was Thy simplicity! How lofty was Thine aim! Sublime was Thine unseifishness; We would Thee, Master, claim.

With all Thy kingly worth and wealth, Thy glory laid aside. Thou gay st Thyself, of gifts the gift, The Bridegroom for the bride. Conform our lives. O radiant Life, To likeness of Thine own; That in suca meekness, holy zeal And consecration shone.

O Light and Love ineffable! Thy sacridee our ransom is, Our glory, Lord, Thy cross. —C. B. Botsford, in Watchman.

International Sunday-School Lessons

SECOND QUARTER.
April 5-Paul's Voyage Acts 27: 14-25
April 12-Paul's Shipwreek Acts 27: 27-44
April 19—Paul going to Rome Acts 23: 1-15
April 26—Paul at Rome Acts 28: 16-31
May 3-Obedience Eph. 6: 1-13
May 10-Christ Our Example Phil. 2: 5-16
May 17-Christian Contentment. Phil. 4: 4-13
May 24-The Faithful Saying 1 Tim. 1: 1-6
May 31-Paul's Charge to Tim thy .2 Tim. 3: 1-8
June 7-God's Message by His Son. Heb. 1: 1-4
June 14-The Priesthood of Christ. Heb. 9: 1-12
June 21-Christian Progress 2 Pet.: 1-11
June 28-Review: Service of Song, Missionary,
Temperance or other Lessons selected by
the school.

HEAVEN.

The Idea of Locality as Indicated in the Scriptures - Both a Condition and a

Is Heaven merely a state of being. Is Heaven merely a state of being, or is it also a place? None deny that it that shall break on the farthest shores is a state-a holy, blessed, endless of time and pulse along the ages of state. Nor do any deny that in a sense. eternity .- Golden Censer. and to a degree, Heaven begins with the believing while on earth; that it is around us already, if we are Christ's; that so far as we are of one heart with the Father, the Son and the Spirit, we are now in Heaven; that if we are spiritually loving God, our spirits have the other evening whether a poor wretch only to leave the body in order to be arriving in a vil age without a dollar in

But is this all? Not so. The Scriptures localize Heaven. They do not tell Presbyterian deacon's house? and they as where it is, except that it is where greeted the sally with immense apthe lo al and special presence of Christ plause. He was trying to get off a a word of warn ng. is. This they do say. What else means smart satire upon the meanness of orsmart satire upon the meanness of orthat petition of our Lord: "Father. I will that they also whom thou hast given Me, be with Me where I am." And then His words, "In My Father's house," are suggestive of locality. The same idea is still further involved in the meanness of orthat else means smart satire upon the meanness of orthat else means that he newspapers last year about Fred Ward, in New York. He was like my old schoolmate Time. He was like my old schoolmate Time. He was like my old schoolmate Time whence it came, while around the home where is all the solemnity of a house of mounting, all work ceased and the horse has done a multiple work on my year about Fred Ward, in New York. He was like my old schoolmate Time. He was like my old schoolmate Time whence it came, while around the home there is all the solemnity of a house of mounting, all work ceased and the horse has done a multiple work on my year about Fred Ward, in New York. He was like my old schoolmate Time. He was like my old schoolmate Time whence it came, while around the home there is all the solemnity of a house of mounting, all work ceased and the meanness of orthree will be seen aiding some poor, that the hill from whence it came, while around the home there is all the solemnity of a house of mounting, all work ceased and the horse process. The work of maintenance is a multiple work of the hill from whence it came, while around the home there is all the solemnity of a house of mounting, all work ceased and the meanness of orthree will be seen aiding some poor, that the hill from whence it came, while around the home of the maintenance. Jan. I should be seen aiding some poor, the will be seen aiding some poor, the will be seen aiding some poor, the double hill and the house of the maintenance is all the solemnity of a house of maintenance. The maintenance is a supplementation of the meanness of orthree will be seen aiding some poor, the maintenance is a supplementation. The maintenance is a multiple work of the maintenance is a supplementati same idea is still further involved in the phrase "many mansions;" and further yet as he proce ds to say: "I go," that always go to ministers' houses?" The is: "I go before you to prepare a place invariable answer is that they think for you, and if I go and prepare a place they will be more likely to receive symfor you, I will come again, and receive you to Myself, that where I am, there ye may be also." The thought of jolly lecturer and ask whether a poor Heaven as a place must have been stranger was ever known to inquire lodged in the minds of the favored few where the infidels of the town lived, or who first heard the e words, as it must whether a person in any sorrow was instantly and instinctively become the ever known to seek out an infidel to

thought of most all who read or hear a ord him comfort. Will the man who them now.

The conception of the Heavenly life his audience the next time he lectures as consisting wholly in mental and where they can find an infidel hospital, moral states is at war with these words. or refuge of any kind for poverty or as it is always unsatisfying, and even distress, or any society composed of in-bewildering. When we worship God fidels which seeks out and relieves the we necessarily think of him as some- suffering, in this country or in any other where. So of Christ. When we praise Him we a'so think of the angels and of telligencer. the throng of the ransomed as being somewhere. We think of our own kindred who sleep in Jesus, as gone somewhere, whither we shall follow them, and where we shall find them, and know them. We can not be content with thoughts of Heaven as a shadowy nothing, and as nowhere. We insist that it be a world of substance and of reality, as well as a spiritual

Heaven, then, is both a state, more holy and blessed than finite mind can conceive, and a place more beautiful and glorious than mortal eye ever looked upon. The crowning glory of that state and place consists in Christ's personal presence there, and its crowning blessedness to His people will consist in their personal presence and communion with Him, likeness to Him, and service for Him. 'Now are we the sons of God, and it doth not yet appear what we shall be, but we know that when He shall appear we shall be like him, for we shall see Him as he is."-Golden Rule.

THE TENTH BEATITUDE.

"Blessed Are the Dead Which Die in the

In the fifth chapter of Matthew we have a list of "blessings" pronounced by the lips of Him who spake as never man spake:

Blessed are the humble. Blessed are the afflicted. Blessed are the meek. Blessed are the righteous. Blessed are the merciful.

Blessed are the pure.

A voice from Heaven, heard by John weather keeps him back from many in Patmos, and by us over every open things, but in all his fickleness and fails thris ian grave, adds to this glorious ings he is true to his dinner. He may inventory another:

the tenth to the dead. Blessed are every man has the same god.—Religious been willing to walk on her own feet! hour and serve with sauce.—Bester the dead! Wonderful words; the Herald.

RELIGIOUS DEPARTMENT. great primal curse of humanity pro- YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

MY BOY.

nounced by Divine lips a blessing!—a blessing that, like all the other beatitudes, is conditioned, limited, confined

permit a conscious, happy, peaceful, perhaps triumphant, exit. Such a de-

looked after. It is remote, uncertain,

and not the chief concern. The great

only extreme and exceptional cases that

require such prayers as are recited in

the burial ritual. "Deliver us not into the bitter pains of eternal death;" "Suf-

the Lord, and shall be pronounced "blessed!"—"blessed!" in two particu-

lars: (1) "You shall rest from your labors." To whom is rest sweet? To

"Rest for the fevered brain, Rest for the throbbing eye,"

"Rest for the toiling hand, Rest for the aux ous brow, Rest for the weary, way-sore feet, Rest from all labor now." (2) "Their works follow them;" first

into Heaven, a passport of glory, one of the means of salvation; secondly, in

influence on earth; "the righteous shall

be in everlasting remembrance." Even

A FAIR RETORT.

One of Mr. Ingersoll's Sarcastic Wittieisms

Turned with Telling Force Upon Him-

Robert Ingersoll asked his auditors

his pocket would inquire the way to a

have frequently said to these persons.

on the face of the earth? - Christian In-

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

-Reason and faith resemble the two

-A thing to be thankful for is that

God so sifts our prayers that only the

right ones are answered. If all the foolish ones were granted we would

have unspeakable suffering. - Exchange.

life which is of so much importance as the light we send forth from it. We

ought to praise God that we can glorify Him in our several spheres, more than

we can imagine. Young man, there is

no station in life, no matter how hum-ble or obscure, but that you can be

doing something to the honor and praise

of your Lord. The main question is, are you embracing the opportunities you have?—Baptist Reflector.

-It will not avail us in the least that

-It is not the station that we fill in

the memory of the just is "blessed;"

those who have suffered:

and labored,

self.

tudes, is conditioned, limited, confined to a special and peculiar class? "Blessed the dead which die in the Lord." Who are they that "die in the Lord?" Evidently those who live in the Lord. All such, whether conscious or unconscious at the time of departure, "die in the Lord." The true Christian need not trouble himself much about the deathbed. His disease may be such as to permit a sonscious, happy, peaceful, perhaps triumphant, exit. Such a design of the local stream of the loca

parture is glorious, greatly to be wished, no doubt, but not essential. In most cases pain, disease, weakness, distress a Sure Way, and a Wrong and a Danthe final hours. The best of gerous Way. Christians die and make no sign. The 'dving hour' is not the period to be

TIM STILTS.

His real, full name was Timothy nor was he the best-looking. But he face the enemy, was constitutionally a "stuck-up." He When ants go wanted to be above the rest of us in with a rush, or a confused scramble, the burial ritual. "Deliver us not into the bitter pains of eternal death;" "Suffer us not, at our last hour, for any pains of death, to fall from Thee." lazy, or become popular among the more systematic in its tactics.

Ignorance of the laws of physiology girls, because he was awkward and con- The van is reformed every few minhas caused the impression—universal in former ages, and widespread even now—that death is an agonizing and painful process. The supposed agonies are the throes of life and not of death. It is the poets who have stimulated popular apprehension, and made a fearful bugbear of death, naming it the "king" of the supposed agonies are the throes of life and not of death. It is surprising what bugbear of death, naming it the "king" of the surprising what a boy can do with a pair of stilts, if he point of danger. When nearing the wonder and admiration of the smaller children. It is surprising what a boy can do with a pair of stilts, if he point of danger. When nearing the wonder and admiration of the smaller children. It is surprising what a boy can do with a pair of stilts, if he point of danger. When nearing the point of danger when a surprising what he wonder and admiration of the smaller children. It is surprising what he point of danger when he was awkward and conceived, he determined to try stilts. He began with a pair that lifted him only a few inches from the ground, and he soon learned to run and jump on them, to the wonder and admiration of the point of danger. When nearing the propulation of the smaller children is surprising what he wonder and admiration of the point of danger. When nearing the propulation is the point of danger when the propulation is the point of danger. When nearing the propulation is the propulation of the propulation of the propulation is the propulation of the propulation of the propulation is the propulation of the pro lar apprehension, and made a tearning bugbear of death, naming it the "king of terrors;" whereas death is simply falling asleep, a process of which the subject is entirely unconscious. The

> Tim, as I have said, was ambitious. He was determined to get up in the world. Proud of his success with his first pair of stilts, he soon made a higher pair and then another higher stilt. At length he announced that he would appear next day on a fourth edition that would left his two feet three feet. They lock their jaws together, crush that would left his two feet three feet. appear next day on a fourth edition that would lift his two feet three feet from the ground. We were all early at the school-house to see Tim and his new stilts. Presently he came in sight, his carrety hair waving like a banner while he ran with his extra wooden legs—a small boy over seven feet high! He approached the bank on which the school-house stood in gallant style. But in trying to run up the bank one of his stilts struck a stone and he fell. He was going so fast that he fell very hard. He stits struck a stone and he fell. He was going so fast that he fell very hard. He lay stunned and helpless among the stones. We lifted him up and carried him home. The doctor was sent for and found a broken bone. Tim was laid up for months and came out at last a laid up for months and came out at last a laid up for months and came out at last laid up for months are laid up for months and came out at last laid up for months are laid a cripple. He was never able to mount pounce on their poor victim and finish his stilts again, but had to go on the work of death. crutches the rest of his life.

than forty years, but I am often remind-

jeneral, or each arm, and with this pair of stilts he

The scholar who gets keys and copies in arithmet c, who uses translations (we used to call them "ponies") in-stead of grammar and dictionary in preparing his Latin lessons, or who copies composons out of some old book that he thinks the teacher is not familiar with, may pass examinations, and get credit marks, and even gradustilts, and the road we all have to tread through life is up hill and full of stones. Soon the stilltified scholar will get a sad fall, and nobody will p ty him.

Belle Bronson was "the belle" of my

Belle Bronson was "the belle" of my sons of the patriarch; reason is the first sons of the patriarch; reason is the first native town. She was called the most native town. She was called the most native town.

beautiful and talented girl in all that to the interior of the nest, their commirers around her. I lived next mirers around her. I lived next door, and being much younger and intimate with Belle's little brothers, I to arrive at the nest, precipitate themfound out just how she did it. She was naturally a sallow, angular girl. But she was an artist. She could fix herself up, as the boys expressed it, "to fits." cotton extravagantly, but she knew just how to use them. And then, having a numbers in all the avenues good memory, she would learn by heart choice bits of poetry and witty repartees. And so she went into society prepared to shine. And she did; but it was all borrowed light. She had no beauty and sieged eity. They do not make a long tarry there, for in three or four moments the russets come out again in haste, Belle, if she had been satisfied when we have done as well as those about us, nor indeed that our lives have been more correct according to God's laws than others making a profession of religion. The Pharisee, indeed, was not commended for comparing himself with sinners. God commands us to be holy because He is holy, to be merciful and loving because He has been merciful and loving to us. It is because men set loving because He has been merciful and loving to us. It is because men set up earthly standards that they live on low planes of spiritual life.—United Presbuterian.

Isty her ambition. Her pand and the sage of Kinderhook. She came home disappointed. Her former admirers graduants to learn wisdom it was well known what faithful instructors we should find

toles from trying to get up in the world. But I want them to get up so that they can hope to stay up. There is a right way and a wrong way. There is a wise way and a fool sh way. There is a sure way and a dangerous way. Climb as high as you can by an honest and faithful use of the talents and the opportunities that God gives you. But don't try to get high on st.lts. - "Uncle Edwin," in Interior.

ANTS AT WAR.

How They Go Forth to Meet the Enemy-Terrible Death Struggles.

An ant home is a beautiful model of industry and order. There their rule seems to be mild but firm; yet they can be even warlike when occasion de-Dwight Thompson, but we called him mands. Perhaps in no other situation Tim for short and Stilts for high. Tim do they show as well their divinely asthought of life is to live well. If we was not the smartest boy in the school, cribed wisdom as when called upon to live well, we shall die well. It must be nor was he the best-looking. But he face the enemy

When ants go forth to battle, it is not

subject is entirely unconscious. The subject is entirely to see the columns approach, and become aware of each other's presence, there is a momentary pause, during which a thrill like a ripple passes down the line which is plaintly by visible to lookers on, creating all the way the wildest excitement. Even the constant in stilling? That is a question, by the way, that it would be well for some young men to ask in regard to base-ball, becycles and sundry other things which a thrill like a ripple passes down the line which is plaintly by visible to lookers on, creating all the way the wild be well for some young men to ask in regard to base-ball by visible to lookers on, creating all the way the wild be approach, and become aware of each other

After a while this feeling of exulta-I have not seen Tom Stilts for more tion subsides and they seem to realize than forty years, but I am often remind-ed of him when I see men and women the better side of their nature is seen in or boys and girls who are impatient to gentle acts of kindn ss and brotherly get up in the world, but don't care how love, and it is really affect ng to see the they acquire reputation or money. I manner in which they try to rouse up a think of the stilts and the fall and the wounded companion or fallen enemy wounded companion or fallen enemy cru ches, and wish that I could give them rub him with their feelers and try to lift him on his legs, and sometimes two You all read in the newspapers last on three will be seen aiding some poor,

And if they are nearly gone and there | Too much effort can not be made to brin seems to be the least chance of resusci- to the attention of suffering womanhood

ants will march in a body with great Pinkham: Please allow me to add my rapidity, their troop occupying a space out from them the working of his sums of from eight to ten feet long by three or four inches wide. In a few minutes a meadow, winding their way along the turf without straying in the least, their way. Arriving near the nest of black are with honor. But he starts out on ants, whose dwellings are built often amid the grass, perhaps twenty feet from the road, a few of these ants at the door of their habitation, seeing

to the interior of the nest, their companions rush out in crowds from all the subterranean passages. The russet selves forward, knocking the black ants head over heels, who, after a very short as an artist. She could fix her-p, as the boys expressed it, "to She used paints, cosmetics and at the same time climbing the sides of the hill, even to the top, appear in great

Other groups work with their teeth. making a lateral opening. After suc-ceeding in this the rest of the army penetrate through the breach into the be-

There he goes. He is a member of the church—on his way to d nner—he always goes. He is true to his dinner, and walks a mile and a half to get it. He may stay away from his prayer-meeting—he forgets his church meeting—he is slow in his pew-rent—he is per least show a church meeting—he is slow in his pew-rent—he is per least show a church meeting—he is per least show in his pew-rent—he is per least show a church a like the same and when I saw her least show a living in a little mountain what faithful instructors we should find them. Surely they are in many ways wonderful teachers.—Mrs. G. Hall, in N. Y. Observer.

Blessed are the peace-loving.
Blessed are the peace-loving.
Blessed are the persecuted.
Blessed are the vilified.
A voice from Heaven, heard by John in Patmos, and by us over every open inventory another:
Blessed are the dead.
Blessed are the dead.
The first nine relates to the living, the tenth to the dead.
Blessed are the peace-loving.
Blessed are the peace-loving.
Blessed are the peace-loving.
Blessed are the peace-loving.
He may stay away from his prayer meeting he forgets his church meeting he forgets his

OXALIS. DEWBERRY. TEA ROSE.

THE MAMMOTH BEW BERR V.—In this new fruit (which might be called a climbing blackberry) we have the most delicious of all berries, and one of the most ornamental of all climbing rines. They should be trained on a treits or stake like grapevines, and in the Spring they produce great masses of large, pure white sweet-scented flowers, which are followed by clusters of delicious fruit, larger, richer and far more provided than blackberries, very julcy and sweets to the core. The fruit is borne in great quantity, and is admitted by all to be the finest of all berries. It is perfectly hardy and does not sucker from the roots, but is increased from the tips like black-cap raspberries. It is sure to succeed in any soil or climate. In market the berries bring a large price. Aside from its value as an ornamental climbing vine, it is the most valuable of all small fruits. Strong plants by mail, post-paid, 40c each, 8 for \$1, 12 for \$3. Two-year-old plants 75c each. Get your neighbors to order with you. Satisfaction guaranteed. Preserve this as it will not appear again in this paper. Our new IMPERIAL OLEMANA PANSIES have created a sensition and are the flural wonder of the times. Flowers of enormous size, with colors and markings entirely new and of marvelous beauty (see catalogue). They bloem from May to Dec.; always large and profuse through the dry, hot weather of Summer when other sorts fail, Mixed seed of over 50 distinct colors, 25c, per paper. We have 40 distinct colors separate, such as pure white, black, yellow, blue, variegated, 4cc, at 25c, per paper. We have 40 distinct colors separate, such as pure white, black, yellow, blue, variegated, 4cc, at 25c, per paper. We have 40 distinct colors separate, such as pure white, black, yellow, blue, variegated, 4cc, at 25c, per paper. We have 40 distinct colors separate, such as pure white, black, yellow, blue, variegated, 4cc, at 25c, per paper. We have 40 distinct colors separate, such as pure white, black, yellow, blue, variegated, 4cc, at 25c, per paper.

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N. B.—Floral is the name of a new post-office recently established in our seed store, near Queens. Remittances can be made in Mamps, Greenbacks, Drafts, P. O. Money Orders or Postal Notes, but all P. O. Money Orders or Notes must be made payable at New York City Post Office. SPECKAL OFFER—For every dollar's worth ordered, we will give Free a paper of the above Mignonette, Verbena, or White Pansy.

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The state of the s



we went into Wall street and strutted tation, they roll them in the dust, the great value of Lydia E. Pinkham's about as if he was head and shoulders brush them, rub them, then stretch Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the above all the old financiers. He borrow d money here and there in the name of Ward, Grant & Co. But he to warm them into life, if possible. Then is more effectual than the testimony of they roll them and rub them again if soon found that "Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall." His stilts struck a stone and he

Sometimes a legion of large russet

General's letter as follows: "Dear Mrs. Sometimes a legion of large russet General's letter as follows: "Dear Mrs. testimony to the most excellent medicinal qualities of your Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Barringer was treated for several they will entirely evacuate the road and years for what the physicians called Leupenetrate through a dense hedge into corrhea and Prolapsus Uteri combined. I sent her to Richmond, Va., where she re-mained for six months under the treatment column always remaining continuous of an eminent Physician without any in spite of the obstacles found in their permanent benefit. She was induced to try your medicine and after a reasonable time commenced to improve and is now able to attend to her business and considers herself fully relieved." [General Barringer is the proprietor of the American Hotel, Winston, N. C., and is widely known.]

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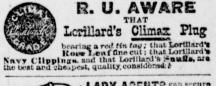
A PHYSICIAN'S ADVICE.

If you are suffering from general delity, nervous prostration, sinking spells, etc., superinduced by impuro blood, weak kidneys and liver, etc., do not resort to alcoholic compounds, nor use remedies that cause too great activity of the parts affected. It is far more wise to use a mild alterative like Dr. Guy-sott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla. This remedy contains nothing injurious to the most delicate constitution, and its use gradually builds up and strengthens, while diurctic and cathartic compounds tear down, wear out and de-

Dr. Gausott's Yellow Dock and Sarsaparilla restores impaired or lost organio functions to their normal condition, and it invariably gives satisfaction to all who

Do not forget that any druggist will procure the remedy for you, especially when they find you will not be persuaded to try some other preparation on which they make more money. You will fad its effect most wonderful. Your eld energy will return, your natural force come back, and you will feel altogether a new person, full of health, strength and vigor. Former invalids speak highly of the preparation, and all acknowledge it a perfect health restorer, especially in diseases of a debilitating nature having a tendency to poison and thin the blood. gestive organs, and exhausting the brain and nervous system

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.opiho sudi

Mario debit ne ozbilett.

le hay a time residence! - lee tormed, Monday night

-It is figured that 7,000,000 sermons are annually preached to Americans. -Venezuela schools are supported by the Federal Government from the revenues of the post-office and a trade license system.

-The teacher has to deal with the young, and the young make no allow-ances. Id osyncracies of habit, eccentricities of manner, constitutional peculiarities-all are regarded as faults-as cational Monthly.

-The report of the Harvard Divinity professors have been appointed within ive years. The faculty is now comminister.

-The school committee of Lewiston, Me., comprising eight Catholics and six Protestants, has taken St. Joseph's

-A Chinese Sunday-school Union has been formed by various pastors and churches of New York and Brooklyn. members are Dr. Cuyler. Dr. W. M. Taylor, Dr. R. S. MacArthur, Dr. Charles F. Deems and S. B. Halliday. Of the four thousand Chinese in New York and Brooklyn only about seven hundred are now receiving religious instruction. - N. Y. Sun.

-The University calendar, 1884-5, gives total number of students enrolled in the colleges as 1,295. Michigan leads the list with 644; Ohio, 122; illinois, 100; Indiana, 65; New York, 60; Pennsylvania, 52; Iowa, 32; Kansas, 23; Minnesota, 23; Wisconsin, 19; Mi-souri, foreign countries: Japan, 4; New New Zealand, Province of Quebec, Scotland, each, 1.

-The discussion of the question whether the ancient class'es should continue to be taught as thoroughly as they now are in the schools and colleges shows no aba ement. It is the one great topic at all meetings of collegeditional method and those who were disposed to turn to new things, was in nature of light skirmishing, but now the great guns are sounding, and it is probable there will be some important utterances and act on during the months can be readily distinguished. of the summer vacation when the great hour's labor in this way will destroy educat onal assemblies will be neld .-Current.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-Young man, never call another "a liar" if he is not. It is unjust to apply the term to him, and if he is he knows it himself .- Boston Post.

-An exchange asks: 'Does dairying butter, we should thak it did pay a big per scentage. -St. Paul Heraid.

- Poverty is uncomfortable, as I can James A. Garfield.

I had to stand all the evening." Miss dear, you have not had to stand nearly so mu h as we have."—Exchange.

-After George Washington had cut down his father's cherry tree his mother thought that the wood might be used for fuel, and it was accord ngly burned and reduced to ashes. Not long after, Mrs. W. wished to make some soap, and took the cherry-tree ashes; but all her labor was in vain, for there was no lve in the ashes.

-"It's a boy!" young Mr. Happiday gleefully shouted, as he rushed in and planked a ten-dollar note down on the

I perfect a plan whereby I can make want of practical knowledge in their culmillions?" asked a tired-looking speciture and preservation which intimidate men of humanity of a Nas-au street and defer very many. It has been stationer. "What is your scheme?" demonstrated in repeated experiments that labor is more profitably bestowed upon root crops, if judiciously applied, he picked himself out of the gutter he realized once more he was sent a lrift than in most of the other crops we cul-Journal.

street with a valise in his hand. "No, be equivalent for farm stock to twenty I don't," answered the man, with a pounds of hav, an acre of the roots will the dickens are you carrying it for? Why don't you set it down?' -- Merchant

Facts About Cancers.

an injury to the part, a local disease in some of the glands or a neglected warry in corn fodder for ensign; the cost of growth. High living with insufficient each will be about the same, but roots exercise or the peglect of the general are a far better and more healthy food health conduce to it. The most gen- for stock than ensilage. -A. H. Ward, erally accepted idea of the nature of the in Boston Herald. disease is that it is the result of the morbid growth of development of white blood corpuseles, as the cells usually found in the cancer resemble these more than any other. These cells do not inseem to emanate from a defin te source and are produced at a comparatively slow, but constantly increacing, rate. The increase has been noticed to correspond with the decline in general health, and the decrease to begin with the improvement of health.—Pittsburgh Dispraceh and are produced at a comparatively

9

Methods of Sowing and Subsequent Cuiti-Roots are sown on "the flat" and on "raised ridges." In the first method complains that, with the general adthe land is brought into a clean, fine condition, and, after harrowing, the seed is sown with a drill in rows from and unskilled workers, almost entirely sixteen to twenty inches apart. In the undeveloped. "If it were not so," he improved forms of the implement, says, "they would not have left an art phosphates, or some other portable so important so entirely to traditionary inexcusable faults. - Toronto Educa- manure, is drilled with the seed, after teaching, would have developed it in a covering the seed with earth. Drilling way they have not done; and would on the flat is adapted for dry and have combined to secure pleasant meals on the flat is adapted for dry and School shows that five out of the six rather light soils, where raising the in a way they carefully avoid." land into ridges would be attended posed of two Unitarian ministers, one with loss of moisture from increased Unitarian layman, two Baptist ministers and one Orthodox Congregational raised ridges, the land being in proper solution of this complex problem. Until tilth, an ordinary plow, or Letter still. a double, mold-board plow, is used to advancement in the knowledge and ra'se up the finely-worked soil into parochial school into the public system, with the stipulation by Father inches wide. Manure is spread carefully Wallace that no time outside of the in the opened trenches. The result is a wallace that no time outside of the in the opened tremens. The results a usual fifteen minutes will be devoted fine bed, underlaid by moist farm yard to special religious instruction.—Boston manure, and down the center of every depend. In the knowledge which is ridge the seed is sown by means of a two-rowed drill, furnished with concave iron rollers, which run upon and level the tops of the ridges. The advantage It is undenominational. Its leading of this system are that the manure is members are Dr. Cuyler. Dr. W. M. placed immediately beneath the seed, that the horse hoe can be used as soon as the plant is visible along the rows, and that the finely-tilled soil is gathered up conveniently for the young plants. The after cultivation consists first in horse hoeing between the rows, then in singling or thinning; thirdly, in horse hoeing and hand hoeing combined; and lastly in a third ing combined; and lastly in a third horse and hand hoeing. Hoeing is important both as a means of stimulating the growth of the crop, and k eping the land clean. Though a soil is in which they can never hope to become 13; Ontario, 25; others below 10. From dry and rich and deep and well pulverized, the labors of the farmer will yet Brunswick, 3; Hawaiian Islands, 2; not avail much, in root crops, if he Nova Scot a, 2; Africa, Armen'a, Costa neglects either to destroy weeds, to Rica, England, Germany, Manitoba, thin, when necessary, his plants, or to is worthy of careful and intelligent keep the surface loose and open. But study. these latter requisites to success may are at disdainfully asserts the ambitious or the tended to in time, and with proper implements. The potato ground should is presented to her. Doubtless, for be well harrowed, to destroy all the something better than the drudgery of young weeds and to pulve ize the sur-face, before the shoots have all broke chanical work which can be done, unmen and teachers. At first the contest, ground. It may afterwards be almost between those who favored the tra- wholly managed with the plow and culwholly managed with the plow and cultivator. The beet, carrot and rutabaga,

if sown, as they should be, in rows, should be cleaned in like manner, and for like purpose, with the cultivator, as soon as the rows of the young plants of an art which, in all the centur'es more small weeds, and correspondingly benefit the crop, than three hour's labor upon large weeds. It is easier to destroy the acorn than to destroy the oak. Crowding plants is like overstocking a pa ture, or endeavoring to make fat animals from half rations of food. It is dividing among many that food which is required to perfect one. It moreover tends to exclude light, heat, and a free circulation of air, essential to pay?" Judging from the strong, the development of vegetables and the development of vegetables and the perfection of their growth. Hence a perfection of their growth. Hence a moderate number of plants will give a better product than a great many, upon the same ground, in a crowded s'tuation. testify; but nine time, out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young farmers in regard to root crops, All of man is to be tossed overboard and com- the field-cultivated roots are found well pelled to sink or swim for himself." - adapted to our soil and climate; and where their culture has been undertaken son and fitness, which a general interest -Miss Rosewood, who took part in with spirit, and managed with judg-amateur theatricals: "O, I'm so tired, ment, it has been fully demonstrated, cognition of the necessity of sunlight that labor and capital can not be more and pure air, of cleanliness and method. Sharp, who was in the audience: "My profitably applied in any other depart-dear, you have not had to stand nearly ment of husbandry than it can be in ance for kitchen work. Perhaps, even,

this. It gives the most cattle food and most manure, important items in the economy of the farm, and leaves the lessness for bonest family comfort will soil in excellent order for grain and grass seeds. The great ob tacle to root culture, other than that of the potato the housewife, be she rich or poor, will crop, has been the labor which is requir- not find it a punishment to spend the ed to secure the roots from the frosts of time necessary for the wise direction, winter, and yet the labor and expense required for this purpose are perhaps no greater than we expend in securing our grain and forage, if they are so great. Where cellers are not adequate and they may be constructed power for usefulness and attainment power for usefulness and atta planked a ten-dollar note down on the bank counter; "the daisiest little fellow you ever saw. Here, just put this on deposit in his name, will you? I'm going to add to it every year and call it the fresh heir fund." It is apt to be that way with the first.—Bos on Journal.

—"Will you lend me a quarter until each of it, and a great. Where cellers are not adequate and they may be constructed under barns with advantage these roots may all be securely preserved in pits, in dry situations, due peculiar in pits, in dry "Will you lend me a quarter until rather than the amount of it, and a

on the ocean of unappreciability.—N. Y. tivate. Assuming the average product of hav at a ton and a half to two tons -"Say, mister, do you want your per acre, and of beets and rutabagas at valise carried?" asked a street urchin ooo bushe's -and allowing a bushel and 600 bushe's - and allowing a bushel and running after a man going down Fourth a half of the latter (ninety pounds) to be equivalent for farm stock to twenty snarl. "I'll carry it to the depot for a dime," persisted the boy. "I don't mearly three acres of meadow, to say mean, hurrying along. "Don't you?" "No, I don't." "Well, mister, what a great part, compensate for the extra expense of culture. These roots, be-sides, may be used in part as a sub-ti-tute for grain to working horses and oxen and for pigs. The three acres of grass are found to give less than 9,000 pounds to the barn-yard, while one Mearly every case of cancer can be acre of beets, or rutabagas, give 36,000 traced to some exciting cause, such as pounds, or four times as much as the

-The hint may not be amiss that in getting up hay or grain two farmers can work ogether advantageously, cutting than any other. These cells do not in-crease and develop like the cells found in pus and other morb d conditions, but harvest. This effects a saving of one to two men in the busiest season of the

An Art in Which Women May Become

A writer in a recent English paper vance in the useful arts, that of cookery has remained in the hands of careless sideration of this matter recalls some recent discussions of the questions of combination and co-operation, which some more effectual means of general practice of cookery can be devised, the matter seems to rest, as it has for ages past, so'ely in the hands of the housewife, and upon her comes the weighty responsibility of preparing the daily necessary to an intelligent and easy handling of the matter, either in the way of direction or actual work, the American housewife is sadly deficient often leaving the preparation of food entirely to an untrained and unreasoning servant, and more often doing it herself with an ignorance and lack of interest which make it the most icksome drudgery. There is more than a grain of truth in the remark of a German physician that American are thousands of intelligent women who are willing to devote a large part of in which they can never hope to become anything more than imitators or commonplace amateurs, who regard the practice of cookery as a meuial employment, instead of a fine art which

incompetent woman when the subject der direction, by an unskilled domestic. For something better, also, than the routine methods and traditions without reason which make up the sum of many a housewife's culinary education. But the wise and enlightened development past, has scarce'v advanced beyond the bare gastronomic necessities of a race that must eat to live, which has not yet outgrown many of the mistakes of its earliest experiments, and which holds posibilities for physical growth and well-being without which a higher and more harmonious growth are well-nigh impossible, opens a field where any woman may become a royal benefact-ress, not only to the few who make up the little kingdom of her home, but to many yet to live in this growing and wisdom-gaining world.

And this knowledge is not difficult to attain. Thought, intelligence and interest will solve many problems and achieve many results which will bring their "own exceeding great rewards," rewards without a suspicion of drudgery or degradation. With the newly-found knowledge of cause and effect, of reaalmost wholly depend, is not fit to assume the responsib lities of a housewife. In replying to some poetic masculing yearings suggested by a remark of Dr Johnson, made in the days when the classic tongue was in higher favor than it is at present, to the enect that a man would rather see a good dinner on his table than have his wife speak Greek, a witty woman poetically expresses the belief that, if such wild fancies were to become facts, the world would be full of "starved brutes making love to tired

cooks. But to know the properties and uses of different kinds of fool, and the best methods of cooking to obtain nut iment for brain, bone and mu-cle, will ad pleasure and interest to the manual labor, and, at the same time, make it much less com | l cated and tiresome. It is the hap hazard fashion of taking up the duties of daily life, the doin what she must and shirking what she can, that makes the life of many a house-mother one long, dreary task barren of acquisition for herself, or o beneficial results for others.

Wholesome food, well prepared and dainily served, whether it be coarse or delicate, will materially le sen the number of starved brutes, tired cooks and

exacting gourmands. Until the time when the science a well as the art of cookery becomes generally u destood, and the work can be honestly and economically done for the people by trained professional workers, "the separateness in cooking," which the English writer deplores as being "pushed everywhere to preposterous limits," is the best means which the world has at command, and should be made as influential for health and consistent development as knowledge, interest and careful though on the part of the ind vidual housewife can make it. - Martha Howe Davidson, in Current.

-It is estimated there are 5,000,000 colonies of bees in the United States. which annually yield 120,000,000 pounds

—A train of pure thought will only run on the track of a well-graded mind. — Whitehall Times.

SHAKESPEARE.

The Money-Lender Who Did Not Appreciate the Dramatic Ability of a Noted Play-

A certain Jew money-lender, once upon a time, took the Garrick Theater in Leman street, Whitechapel, and, to make a good beginning, opened it with "Hamlet," a certain popular West End tragedian being engaged to sustain the role. The theater' was in very low repute at the time, even in its immediate neighborhood; and on the opening night he sent forth complimentary admissions to all the principal tradespeople around. Now, this tra-gedian followed the old traditions of the part, and went around in the second act with "his hose ungartered" and hanging down his leg. When Mr. Moses, as we'll call him, caught sight of this from the back of the boxes, he rushed round behind the scenes and furiously assailed the prompter: "Vat is the meaning of this?" he cried. "Vat does dat man mean by not tying up his stockings? I was never so ashamed of anything in all my life. There's Mrs. Abrahams, the fruiterer, and Mrs. Jacobs, the fishmonger, and all the elite of the neighborhood in; it will ruin me. "But it is quite right, sir," said the

prompter, showing him the book. Mr. Moses put on his spectacles and examined the passage. "Who wrote this play?" he cried, more wrathfully than ever.

"Why, Shakespeare, sir," answered the astonished functionary.
"Then," cried Mr. Moses, shaking

his forefinger, "you may tell Mr. Shakespeare that he'll never write another play for my theayter."-London Graphic.

A Little Misunderstanding. A lady who had married a farmer re-

and one lady was quite anxious to know about farm life. "Don't you get lonesome away out

turned to visit her friends in the city,

in the country?" she asked. "Oh, no," was the reply; "farmers"

wives are always busy, and don't have time to be lonesome. "Is there anybody about the house?"

"Of course; we employ quite a num-ber of people, especially in harvest, and I see them at meal time every

day." "You don't have to be very stylish, do you?"
"Oh, no; all of the people are just

plain country folks, and you know farmers always eat with their hands." "You don't say so; is that really true?

"Certainly, it is." "What do they do that for? Can't they get knives and forks in the coun-

The farmer's wife gasped and choked and stopped talking. - Merchant Traveler.

Junior Vice Commander. Mr. A. G. Alford, Junior Vice Department Commander of Md., G. A. R., Baltimore, Md., writes: "I have kept St. Jacobs Oil by me and always found it a ready remedy for pains, aches and bruises. When suffering terribly a few weeks since with an ulcerated tooth, I could not get any rest, and I applied it. I was instantly relieved, and my suffering ceased from that time.

"ARE you a little French girl?" they across a steamer's deck. "No." said she: "I'm a Methodist."-Harper's Bazar.

Young Men, Read This.

THE VOLTAIC BELT Co., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances TAIC BELT and other KLECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for 30 days, to men (young or old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor, and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred, as 30 days' trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet, free.

CHIMNEY sweeps prefer to wear dark soots. This smutch can be said in their tayor.—Maple Leaf.

Old Inveterate Strictures

of the trethra, speedily and permanently cured by our improved methods. Pampniet, references and terms, two three-cent stamps. World's Dispensary Medical As-sociation, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

In these "shutting-down" times it is evident that ten mills do not make a cent.— Lynn Rem.

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

It takes money to start a business, but

THE GENERAL MARKETS. KANSAS CITY, April 2. Sides.

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POTATOES—Neshanocks...
ST. LOUIS.
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SHEEP—Far to choice. 2
FLOUR—Choice. 3
WHEAT—No. 2 red. PROMPT, SAFE, SURE

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THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Maryland, U.S.A. From Col. C. H. Mackey, S2d Iowa Infantry: I have used Ely's Cream Balm for three months and ain

from catarrh whatever. I have been a sufferer for twenty years. — C. H. MACKEY, Sigourney, Iowa.

My son was afflicted with catarrh; Ely's Cream Balm effected a complete cure.

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stered. Sample bottle by mail 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, Druggiste, Owego, N. Y.

\$75 THE WORLD'S WONDERS.

"Over and Over Again." Repetition is sometimes the only way to impress a truth upon the mind. Accordingly take notice that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," (the original Little Liver Pills) continue to be wonderfully effective in cases of sick and nervous headache, constipation, indigestion, rush of blood to the head, cold extremities, and all allments arising from obstruction of the ailments arising from obstruction of the bodily functions. Their action is thorough yet gentle, and the ingredients being en-tirely vegetable, they can be taken with impunity into the most delicate stomach. All druggists.

"Your father is entirely bald now, isn't he?" said a man to the son of a millionaire. "Yes," replied the youth, sadly, "I'm the only heir he has left."—N. Y. Herald.

A COUGH, COLD, OR SORE THROAT should not be neglected. Brown's BRONCHIAL TROCHES give prompt. elief. 25 ets. a box.

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

"ORDER SLATE" is the injudicious ad-

When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures.

We, Too, Have Tested It.

To the Public:

In view of the harmful results which so frequently attend the use of so-called patent or proprietary cough syrups containing morphia, opium and other equally dangerous drugs, the undersigned, physicians of Maryland, take pleasure in endorsing the official opinions expressed by the Commissioner of Health of Baltimore; Dr. Samuel K. Cox, analytical chemist, of Washington, and other authorities to the effect that the RED STAR COUGH CURE is not only a perfectly harmless, but at the same time an original and most effective remedy, and that it commends itself alike for being entirely vegetable-free from opiates, poisons and narcoticsand for its prompt efficacy, as demonstrated by practical tests.

BALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 12, 1895.

C. FAWCETT, M. D., For thirty-three years Resident Physicial Union Profestant Infirmary.

> J. J. GROSS, M. D., St. Vincent's Hospital J. D. FISKE, M. D.,

Port Physician. S. R. MORSE, M. D.,

CHAS. W. FILLER, M. D., Physician to Fire Department.

JAMES GORE, M. D., Baltimore County, Maryland.

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For centuries it has been contended that a cough medicine to be effective must contain morphia, optim, or some other equally dangerous drug, and to-day hearly every cough mixture in the market has for its base some one of these deadily poisons. A purely vegetable and at the same time efficacions cough curt has a clear the same time efficacions cough curt has a clear the same time efficacions. The off morphia and optim cough mixtures in the formen occurrence everywhere, and in every part of the Union deaths have, according to the testimony of physicians and coroners, resulted from the use of these dangerous preparations. It is for this reason that medical authorities and leading public men speak so enthusiastically of the importance and value of the discovery of Red Staf Cough Cure. Governor McLane and Attorney-General Roberts, of Maryland Mayor Latrobe and Postmaster Adreon, of Baltimore, and other well-known officials of Federal, Siste and municipal governments have publicly certified to the harmlessness and marked efficacy of Red Star Cough Cure. Every one will find it a safe, sure cure. It is entirely free from opiates, narcotice, metics and poisons. It leaves no bad effects. It does not derange the system. It is pure, pleasant, prompt. Sold by druggists and dealers in medicine throughout the United States at rifty cents a bottle. THE. CHARLES A. VOGETLER COMPANY. Sole Proprietors, RALTIMORE, MARKY-LAND.

Downright Cruelty. To permit yourself and family to

With sickness when it can be prevented and cured so easily

With Hop Bitters!!!

Having experienced a great deal of "Trouble!" from indigestion, so much so that I came near losing my

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My trouble always came after eating any

However light

For two or three hours at a time I had to to through the most

Excruciating pains, "And the only way I ever-got"

Was by throwing up all my stomach contained. No one can conceive the pains that I had to go through, until

I was taken! "So that for three weeks I

lay in bed and Could eat nothing !

My sufferings were so that I called doctors to give me something that would stop the pain; their

Efforts were no good to me. At last I heard a good deal "About your Hop Bitters!

And determined to try them." Got a bottle-in four hours I took the contents of

Next day I was out of bed, and have not

een a "Sick!" Hour, from the same cause since. I have recommended it to hundreds of others. You have no such "Advocate as I am."—Geo. Kendall,

Advocate as I am.—Geo. Kendar,
Allston, Boston, Mass.
Columbus Advocate, Texas, April 21, '83.
Dear Editor:—I have tried your Hop Bitters, and find they are good for any complaint. The best medicine I ever used in

None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, pois-onour stuff with 'Hop''or"Hops" in their name.



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Positively the fastest selling book since the days of Uncle Tom's Cabin," and constantly compared to it by the ablest critics.

Agents Wanted

so in the book to President Archur to be read, and in a letter accompanying, said: "I think it will do the same service to the country in regard to the misuse of our Land System that 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' did with regard to siavery."

Hon. B. F. Shively, of Indiana, says: "It is impossible to sufficiently commend your book. It comes like a receiation. It deserves and will receive a larger circulation than any other book of history of action published within the present century.

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of the rights of the laborer. "Chicago Inter Occan, Jan. 24, 1885.
"It must touch a responsive chord in every justice-loving heart. The mass of our people seem either ignorant of or indifferent to the cruel conflict now raging between honest sons of toil and ruthless corporations. Let no one be deterred from reading this valuable, book."—(A. ca. o. T. bune., Jan. 3, 1885.
"It deserves a place by the side of 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and can not fail to bear fruit in the struggle between the organized rapacity of capital and the rights of humanity."
Hon. Geo. W. Julian, for many years Chairman of Committee on Public Lands.
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Men Think

they know all about Mustang Liniment. Few do. Not to know is not to have.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

-Mrs. Croly (Jonnie June) has been elected President of the New York -Mrs. Betty Dandridge, daughter of President Zachary Taylor, resides at

Winchester, Va. Isaac Benlison, a noted mountaineer of Georgia, who has been for years known as the King of Sharptop Moun-

tain, died recently. George Riddell, of Carroll County, Mo., is said to be the father of twenty-two daughters, including five sets of twins. They are all living at home. —St. Louis Post.

—A buxom country girl rode into Carlisle, Pa., the other day, wearing a jaunty-looking hat of strictly domestic manufacture: It was made wholly out of oat straw and corn shucks that grew upon her father's farm, and was trimmed with chicken feathers dyed in pokeberry juice and blue writing fluid. She created a sensation.—Philadelphia

-Colonel R. G. Ingersoll recently received a letter from a New York society young lady asking him to permit her to dedicate to him a forthcoming volume of "Swinburman" poems. A specimen poem was inclosed. And this, so the gossip goes, was what the unfeeling orator replied: "If you love me, don't."—N. Y. Graphic.

-Patti spends one hundred thousand dollars a year on her living expenses. At her New York hotel she has her own cook and a host of servants. Her

-Emory Speer, who has been ap-pointed United States District Judge for the Southern District of Georgia, distinguished himself in his first campaign for Congress by killing six horses. He had to canvass a large country district where railroad facilities were limited, and to keep his ap-pointments he was often obliged to ride horseback day and night. The fame of his horsemanship spread over the district and won him many votes from the hardy mountaineers.—N. Y. in great use as a garniture for spring

was Grant, who lacked six weeks of being forty-seven years old when he entered the White House. Franklin Pierce was three months over fortyeight, and Arthur and Garfield were each a trifle less than fifty. All the other Presidents were older, William Henry Harrison, with his sixty-eight years, being the oldest of them all at taking the oath of office.—Chicago

—Dr. William A. Ruddack, who did recently in Pennsylvania, had during lets and crocuses embedded the the last years of his life been made the last years of his life been made that the delusion that thirteen just now in the use of flowers and -Dr. William A. Ruddack, who died nial intentions. One of them, he said, wanted him to marry her and feed her on peacock's brains and diamonds. The doctor once thought of purchasing a large farm and stocking it with his baker's dozen of admirers. One of his Batest vagaries was to put on his clothes in an eccentric fashion, sticking his arms in the legs of his trousers and

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-"What shall I do," writes an anxious subscriber, "to keep my hair from coming out?" Come home at nine o'clock, man .- Burdette.

-A Kansas editor, who started a little paper five years ago, is now a millionaire. Nothing is impossible where industry and economy are com-bined with good looks. He married a wich wife.

This is the season when the domes tic, who has been letting the furnace go out every other night all winter, finally gets, the hang of it and keeps the family in a continual Russian bath. -Philadelphia Call.

—"If the piano could only strike back there would be a great many broken fingers in this world," says the New York Morning Journal. The piano, however, is too tony to strike back.—Oil City Blizzard.

—Important passenger: "Say, pilot, what's the boat stopped for?" Pilot: "Too much fog." I. P.: "But I can see the sky overhead." Pilot: "Wal, "til the biler busts we ain't a-going that way."-N. Y. Independent.

way."—N. Y. Independent.

—"Why do you suppose the feminine is used in speaking of the moon?" asked Kosciusko Murphy of Miss Esmeralda Longcoffin. 'Because she is so beautiful, I suppose," replied Esmeralda, who is on the shady side of thirty-five. "No; because there's no finding out how old she is," replied the lunatic.—

Teras Siffings

Texas Siftings.

—A festive dude came into our sanctum. He had poem. We kindly thanktum. With the office club we gently planktum over the top of his phizaranktum. He swore an oath which sounded like blanktum, and gazed at us like a dinged old cranktum,

and there then was a vacancy in our sanctum.—Georgia Paper.

—One day recently, when the engines were flying down Washington street in

Boston Gazette. "And now, Mr. Freshton," said the Professor, in a suave and encouraging tone, "how would you define humor—I would suggest more particu-larly American humor?" "Well, sir," replied the representative of '88, after replied the representative of '88, after several minutes had been employed in seemingly profound reflection, "I think I could best define it by an example." "Your example, then," gently urged the Professor; "it will evidence your comprehensive knowledge of the subject. Proceed." "Well," replied the youth, "a man satupon a keg of powder; he was absorbed in deep reflection and had a lighted eigar in his mouth. They picked up one button," Freshton passed.—Acta Columbiana.

SPRING FASHIONS.

Interesting Information Regarding Toilets and Garniture Chenille-dotted etamine cloth-an airy summer textile-will be a favorite evening dress fabric the coming season. Braid is worn on costumes, hate

bonnets, wraps and jackets. The short dolmans and visites made of velvet, brocade, Ottoman and oroche fabrics are again in fashionable

favor, both here and abroad.

Braided and plaited hair is more fashionable than the former way of arranging it in coils, and the rule holds good when the coiffure is arranged low—a la Grecque—or high—a la Jose-

A very pretty and exceedingly inex-pensive bridal toilet recently worn consisted of a skirt of thin white foundation satin, covered with a deep flounce of Oriental lace, which was laid in very wide kilts from the pointed bodice to the satin pleating around the bottom The veil was of wide-hemmed tulle, held by a chaplet of white lilacs and orange blossoms intermingled. Thirty-five dollars covered the entire cost of the toilet, including the veil and gloves, but not including the flowers for the hair, corsage and bouquet.

The full, ungored, tucked skirt, with expense. She spends most of her money as she earns it, but has two hundred thousand dollars laid aside, only the income of which she uses N V summer wear.

Scarcely any costume is deemed com-plete in these days without the addi-way below its summit. In the rainy tion to the bodice of a vest or Moliere season some of the streams thus formed plastron. This is a fashion to be recorded are impassable. The rivers that fall ommended, as it is one that is universally becoming. The plastron is usually of a contrasting material, and adds greatly to the dressy effect of a cos-

Braids of every description, basket, nal, in wool, silk and mohair, will be of ferns growing on the slopes of Ro-in great use as a garniture for spring raima, nearly one-half are peculiar to Mail.

—Grover Cleveland is forty-eight years old. Only one younger man has been inaugurated President, and that been inaugurated President, and that threads of gold or silver, which are warranted not to tarnish, even under warranted not to tarnish, even under the influence of salt sea air.

Tulips are much used for table decoration just now. The colors are not mixed; either one special tint is chosen or otherwise two colors, such as scarlet and pale cream yellow, but these are kept distinct from each other when placed in their several receptacles. Nothing looks better for table decoration than low, flat dishes, covered with faces. It was this side that Mr. im

but an immense quantity is even now studies on the isolated but verdure-being used by leading dressmakers on course both for day and evening below, which his latest dispatch says wear. They are employed as stripes, are "a very garden of orchids and most placed horizontally or vertically on the beautiful and strange plants."—N. Y. skirt, as a finish to wide or narrow wearing socks on his hands. -Pitts- flounces, as bows and ends supporting drapery, borderings to panels and tabliers, with butterfly bows down the center of either of these, as loop- The Character and Discipline of Political edgings to basques, tunics and square of rich and expensive silk or satin toilets.—N. Y. Evening Post.

PREPARE FOR FAILURE.

This Preparation Best Secured by Obtain

ing a Good Education. A good old teacher used to say that

tinction which its possession gives him. There are men in considerable numbers among us who, as they stroll cheerily along to their work in the morning, have taste and feeling enough to enjoy the sunrise itself, with all its accom-

volumes in their bindings of "crushed" something or other. A visitor could not be long in the room without being told how much some of them cost.

Success, as it is called, can procure such a library for a small family; but it is education alone that can enable them either to use or to enjoy it aright, and we live at a time when a mechanic

his pupils to get an education which would enable them to live a contented and dignified life upon narrow means.

Happily, the noblest pleasures are free bringing them to fastidious customers. to all who are capable of enjoying bringing then them - Youth's Companion.

RORAIMA.

The top of Roraima, perhaps the most remarkable mountain in the Everard F. im Thurn, who was sent to ence writes: To listen to the conversathe leading societies of Great Britain to think he never won. study the famous mountain and its is the kind of thing: "Yes, wonderful surroundings, and to learn just my luck, here I am losing again; if its summit was really inaccessible, as other travelers had reported. A telegram from him announcing that he had reached the top has just been received in England.

Humboldt once said that no rock sixteen hundred feet in perpendicular height had been found in the Swiss Alps. Roraima lifts above its sloping sides a solid block of red sandstone about two thousand feet high, some of the faces of which, according to Sir Robert Schomburgh, are "as perpendicular" as if erected with a plumb of the skirt. The bodice and demi- line." It is the highest and most wontrain were made of plain white gros-grain silk. The elbow sleeves and square opening of the corsage were trimmed with pleating of tulle and a turn-back frill of lace as a heading.

The veil were frill of lace as a heading.

The veil were frill of lace as a heading.

The veil were frill of lace as a heading. patches say the nearly level summit is welve miles long, and that it is covered with vegetation.

The mountain's sides are sloping and wooded to a height of seven thousand seven hundred and fifty feet above the sea. Then rise the vertical walls of the vast sandstone formation. Cascades pour over the edge, the water falling two thousand feet to the forests below, forming the sources of rivers that, starting from the same place, separate widely and flow to the Orinoco, the Essequibo and the Amazon. Other cascades break out from the from its crown surround Roraima with a perpetually moist atmosphere, which explains in part the remarkable development of its flora. The three botan-ists who have visited the mountain found many plants that were new to science. Of about two hundred species

From 1835 to 1882 seven white travelers visited the mountain. All of them left it, owing to lack of provisions, before they had surveyed it on all sides. If he is a winner at two o'clock he is a winner at two o'clock he All but two pronounced its summit unattainable. Whitely said perhaps it was accessible from the west side, which he had not seen. Another visitor refrained from expressing an opinion. Only McTurk and Boddam Wetham ever saw the west side of the mountain. They caught a glimpse of it, and thought it was a repetition of the other Thurn hoped to scale, though he thought the north side would, perhaps, offer means of ascent. He said he just now in the use of flowers and foliage for the table.

Ribbon garnitures will be worn in the greatest profusion upon spring and summer toilets, especially the latter, but an immense quantity is even now being used by leading dressmakers on the isolated but verdure-

ECONOMY AND AFFAIRS.

cut corsages—in every way, in short, that fancy dictates. Lace will be equally used, from leagues of the "fancy" qualities put on with a prodigal hand from throat to skitt hem, to a few yards of the costly, real patterns used only upon the corsage and sleeves used only upon the corsage and sleeves.

The capacity to collect and arrange fellow, some five years ago, lost more than five thousand pounds at learner that the poor fellow, some five years ago, lost more than five thousand pounds at Brighton. The lucky winner of this sum began with no income at all; and yet up to the time he married he lived at the rate of quite three thousand pounds at year. His wife has an income of a few hunch. The capacity to collect and arrange fellow, some five years ago, lost more facts is a book-keeper's function; but than five thousand pounds at ecarte at causes possessed in a large measure hitherto by only a few men. If this analysis be a true one, it will appear distinctly how it is that qualities almost diametrically opposed to each most diametrically opposed to each most diametrically opposed to each other are necessary for the equipment of an economist of the first rank. On the one hand, he must have the power he did not try to prepare boys for of close, sustained and logical reason-"success in life," but for failure. His ing; on the other, he must have a most opinion was that "success," in the or-dinary sense of the term, depends upon vagaries and nonsense. The former natural gifts which a school can not be gains chiefly by his academic traincreate, or else upon favorable circumstances, such as a rich father and influential friends. Hence, his position, often expounded, that the chief office of education is to enable men and influential friends. of education is to enable men and without one set of these faculties is to women to do without "success." Alseriously and fatally prevent any great most any one of good habits, he thought, could enjoy existence upon twenty thousand dollars a year. The more achieve economic success than a difficult problem is to be happy upon ten dollars a week. That requires gengreat its steam power, can continue to great its steam power, can continue to uine manhood, high motive, knowledge, taste, virtue, good sense, and, rails. And yet, a bookish and literary indeed, all the rare qualities of civilized indeed, all the rare qualities of civilized men.

The rich can possess a picture of sunrise by the fashionable artist of the day, and he can keenly enjoy the distinction of the day, and he can keenly enjoy the distinction of the hands of an ignoramus who does in the hands of an ignoramus who does not know how to get up steam. We here find the explanation of a very common belief among the wide ranks of the busy and successful men of affairs in the United States—a class who have gen-One day recently, when the engines were flying down Washington street in response to an alarm of fire, a man who was running was stopped by an eager citizen in quest of information, who asked hurriedly of him: "What's a-fire?" To which the other angrily replied: "What's a-fire? Why, something in a state of combustion, you fool! Look at your dictionary!"—

Boston Gazette.

Daniments of glorious color and rapturous agorgeous library table we saw the other day twenty thousand dollars worth of art books, seldom looked at by the owner, or by any of his family. The family had a kind of languid pride in the possession of the great square volumes in their bindings of "crushed" something or other. A visitor could erally had little academic trainingshould demand that every scientific physicist or chemist should have first put his knowledge into practice by inventing some application of electricity, or a patent medicine, before he is competent to impart the principles of his science to others. The contempt of the practical world for (so-called) "doctrinaires" is as great a mistake as ibrary than that, besides possessing a collection of his own that shall include most of his favorite books.

The observation of the correct position lies somewhere between.—J. Laurence Laughlin, in Popular Science Monthly.

-"White shelled" eggs are becoming

LONDON OLUBS.

How Gambling is Made a Bu

One who has evidently acquired considerable knowledge of club gambling what it is costs to make a bushel of and card sharping from rueful experiworld, has at last been reached by Mr. and card sharping from rueful experi-South America last October by three of tion of a gambler you would but it serves me right, for I swore after my loss on Tuesday night I'd never touch a card again. It's simply too awful! I never win! Other fellows have a turn of bad luck, and then the fickle goddess shines on them; but with me never. Upon my honor, last year I lost more than six thousand pounds; I dare say you won't believe it, but I did."

Then, to any one replying, "Oh! come now, I heard of your winning last night two or three hundred," he will rejoin, "By jove! it's too bad. Of course that's got all over the place. Yes, certainly I did win that; but of course you never heard of my losing eleven hundred only three nights before. I do win sometimes, I admit; but it is invariably when I'm playing for comparatively nothing; when I have piled up the agony and am playing fairly high, I lose.

That is a pretty faithful report of the usual conversation of a professional

usual conversation of a professional gambler. There is one man of this sort whose income, to my certain knowledge, is exactly two thousand pounds a year; and he has a fine house, carriages, horses—everything simply perfect. He entertains magnificently, lives at the rate of fourteen thousand pounds a year and has no debts. How does he do it? The reply is, this man—who wishes you to believe he is so desperately unlucky is a card player. He will begin playing ecarte a pony a game, and a pony on the rub-not a bad stake for an income of two thousand pounds a year! Later on he will get into big figures; it will be a hundred pounds a game and a hundred pounds the rub; and then "the best out of three games for a thou, and we stop." Lastly it is "double or quits," and he rises winner on the night of some thousands. This man has, too, a splendid zero. It is this. Early in the evening he announces that rises, looks at his watch, is astounded to see the hour-he must go at once. If the loser wishes him to remain on and give him a chance, he replies:
"No! I really can't to-night; I'll give
you your revenge any other night, old
fellow; but to-night I must go home.
I warned you before we began that
win or lose I must stop, as my wife is
ill."

All this looks straight enough; but is it so? No. For if at two o'clock this man is a loser he not only sticks on till

Quite the prince of sharpers is a man who has been at the work for about fifteen years, and is a past master in the art. He is a member of lots of clubs, and I have heard it computed thousand pounds sterling at the least. falling in love with her that one poor His wife has an income of a few hun-Gil Blas and similar papers. He has made various paying trips to gambling places abroad, where when he has picked up men who won at the tables, his wife would invite them in "to sup-per and a smoke;" and then he and his confederates skinned them.—St. James

BILL ARP ON FARMING.

A Profession Giving Freedom, Latitude and life, and it does me so much good to and repose, and get up 'every mornin | for we have already passed over the Rubycon, and are beginnin to reap the rewards of industry. Spring chickens have got ripe, and the hens keep bloomin on. Over two hundred now respond to my old 'oman's call every mornin, as she totes aroun the bread tray a singin teheeky, teheeky, teheeky. tell you, she watches those birds close, for she knows the value of 'em. She was raised a Methodist, she was, and many a time has watched through the crack of the door sadly, and seen the crack of the door sadly, and seen the preachers helped to the last gizzard in the dish. There was fifty-four chickens, seven ducks, five goslins, twelve turkeys and seven pigs hatched out last week, and Daisy had a calf and Mollie a colt, besides. This looks like bisness, don't it? This is what I call successful farmin — multiplying and replenishing according to Scripter.

in town my children couldn't have a sling shot, or a bow and arrow, nor a chicken fight in the back yard, nor sick a dog on another dog, nor let off a big Injun whoop, without some neighbor making a fuss about it. And then, again, there was a show, or a dance, or a bozzer or a missionary meeting.

Of the cat hear and squirrel the

world would come to an end. It was money, money, money all the time, but new there isn't a store or a milli-ner shop-within five miles of us, and we do our own work, and have learned time Mrs. Arp has nursed and raised a lot of chickens and turkeys she thinks so much of 'em she don't want us to kill 'em, and they are a heep better and fatter than any we used to buy. We've got a great big fire-piace in the family room, and can boil the coffee or heat a kettle of water on the hearth if we want to, for we are not on the look out for company all the time like we used to be. We don't cook half as much as we used to, nor waste a whole parcel every day on the darkey, and we eat what is set before us, and are thankful.

It's a wonder to me that everybody don't go to farming. Lawyers and doctors have to set about town and play checkers, and talk politics, and wait for somebody to quarrel or fight or get sick; clerks and bookkeepers figure and multiply and count until they get to counting the stars, and the flies on the ceiling, and the peas in the dish, and the flowers on the papering; the jeweler sits by his window all the year round, working on little have one of the wheels, and the mechanic strikes the same kind of a lick every day.

These people do not belong to themselves; they are all penned up like convicts in a chain gang; they can't take a day nor an hour for the convicts of the convicts of the chain gang; they can't take a day nor an hour for the convicts of th recreation, for they are the servants of their employers. There is no profes-sion that gives a man such freedom, such latitude, and such a variety of employment as farming .- Atlanta Con-

THE WHITE LEGION.

An Organization Whose Avowed Objects
Are Entirely Praiseworthy. An organization with the above title

has been effected in New York, and

will soon have branches in all the leading cities of the country. Its object is a noble one, for it aims to inculcate purity of life, thought and speech among men. A similar organization has had a most beneficial effect on the social life of England. The White Le-gion demands of its subscribers that they should apply the same rules of conduct and conversation to men that have always been demanded of women. This organization does not pretend to be religious in its aims; only ethical. Its object is to create greater reverence for the female sex. It would have all men regard all women as they would their mothers, their sisters or their wives. The White Legion intends, if possible, to stamp as ungentlemanly and unbecoming loose and indelicate conversation among men. All it asks of women is that they shall pass as stern a judgment upon men whose lives are immoral as it now does on members of their own sex who have disregarded the higher canons of conduct. Of course it is easy to ridicule the objects of a society of this kind, but all good men and women should in every way encourage it. Branches of the White Legion will be established among the young men in our colleges. Herding together in their dormitories, and away from the refining influences of their female relations, young collegians are apt to become coarse in their conversation and immoral in their conduct, hence they need some standards of behavior to female relations, young collegians are that he must have landed over fifty they need some standards of behavior to thousand pounds sterling at the least. He is assisted by a more or less attractive wife, and it was chiefly through the lower natures. It is always well to keep before the young man a knowledge of the dual aspects of love between the sexes. In one view the appetite is that experienced by the tiger, the goat, or the hyena, but this same brute impulse becomes, under the manipulation of humanizing agencies, the inspirer of all that is noble in life. The romance, the chivalry, the selfsacrifice involved in the higher relations of the sexes is what makes this life endurable, and stimulates all the sentiments that center about the family and the home. These higher sentiments are a matter of cultivation, and hence the value of refined society, good books, inspiring poetry, religious en-thusiasm and influences such as can be brought to bear by organizations such

as the White Legion.

In a new play by Alexander Dumas, called "Denise," one of the characters enunciates the following sentiment, which should be written in letters of Profession Giving Freedom, Latitude and Variety of Employment.

I like farmin. It is an honest quiet first woman you have known and loved -your mother-in all the other women work and get all over in a sweat of you may meet hereafter. It is not to perspiration. I enjoy my humble food make them fall if they stand high—not to drag them lower if they are debased already; it is to associate yourself for renewed and rejuvenated like an eagle life with only one woman, your wife in his flight, or words to that effect. I know I shall like it more and more, for we have already passed over the borrows the name and is not this, has been invented to suit a society which is at once elegant and dissolute."—Demorest's Monthly.

Curing Meat.

In curing meat on a farm two great agents are employed, salt and smoke. Salt absorbs the juices of the meat, and, acting upon the same principle, retards putrefaction by absorbing the fluid of the meat. This will form call successful farmin — multiplying and replenishing according to Scripter. Then we had plenty of peas and potatoes, and other garden yerbs, which helps a poor man out, and by the fourth of July will have wheat bread and biskit and blackberry pie and pass a regular declaration of independence.

I like farmin. I like latitude and longitude. When we were penned up in town my children couldn't have a sling shot, or a bow and arrow, nor a sling shot, or a bow and arrow, nor a sling shot, or a bow and arrow, nor a sling shot, or a

bazar, or a missionary meeting most every night, and it look like the latter only can run down a tree head children were just obleeged to go, or the

THE GREAT

WATSON

Of goods ever brought to this market, consisting of

DRY GOODS,

NOTIONS,

GROCERIES,

COFFINS, FURNITURE,

Boots and Shoes, CLOTHING,

QUEENSWARE,

Glassware, Tinware,

HARNESS, SADDLES, Etc.,

And, in fact, anything

NEEDED BY MAN

During his existence on earth.

BE SURE TO GO TO

FERRY & WATSON'S

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAN.,

AND

YOU WILL BE PLEASED

With their

BARGAINS.