# Chase County

# Courant.

WE.TIMMONS, Editor and Preprietor.

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

VOL. XXIII.

#### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1897.

NO. 30.

#### APRIL-1897. Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. 2 3 9 10 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | .... \*\*\*\*\*

#### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE reports in regard to the prospective opening of the Kiowa, Comanche and Apache lands are not understood at the interior department. The department states it has no knowledge of any steps to allot the lands and throw the reservation open to settlement.

SECRETARY SHERMAN stated the other night that he had assurances that Gen. Rivera, the Cuban insurgent leader, would not be executed, but would be treated as a prisoner of war.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY signed the flood relief resolution passed by congress on the 7th and left the white house with Mrs. McKinley and went on board the Dolphin. The president, just be-fore leaving, also signed the bill authorizing the sending of a vessel with

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY sent a special message to congress on the 7th about the flood situation in the southern states in the hope that the legislative branch of the government would promptly help the local authorities to alleviate the distress of the sufferers.

FROM information which came from H. Clay Evans, commissioner of pensions, it is practically settled that the consolidation of the pension agencies as proposed by the last administration will not go into effect, and it is predicted that the order will be revoked very soon, and the Topeka, Des Moines and other pension agencies will not be transferred to St. Louis.

SECRETARY WILSON, of the agricultural department, has issued a bulletin on how to grow mushrooms.

THE report of the agricultural department for April makes the average condition of winter wheat 81.4 against juries of a serious character. 99.5 December 1 and 77.10 last April. In Missouri the average condition was 60; in Kansas, 80.

DANIEL WOOLSEY VOORHEES, for 20 years prior to March 4 last United States senator from Indiana, died on the 10th at Washington from heart trouble, aged 70.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

A SEMI-OFFICIAL report comes from Mexico that a retaliatory measure to offset the Dingley tariff bill is to be introduced in the Mexican congress.

Two men named George and Ben Fox were shot and killed in the eastern part of Oklahoma county, Ok., by Bailey Isabel in a quarrel about a girl.

THE 20-round bout between Billy Murphy, the Australian, and Oscar Gardner, the Omaha "Kid," at New York on the 10th was a rattling good one, but Gardner gained the decision.

In view of the suffering from protracted drought the government of April 16 be observed as a day of supplication and prayer for rain.

PARTIES from Chandler, Ok., state that thousands of caves were being dug all over the territory as a protection from cyclones.

A TELEGRAM from Memphis, Tenn., on the 11th said that the water in the Mississippi delta was slowly receding and reports from the overflowed country were more encouraging.

THE Peruvian government has suspended the coinage of silver at the gov-ernment mint and has issued a prohibition against the importation of silver coins after May 10.

A TORNADO visited the section around Ozark, Ala., and Arlington, Ga., on the 9th, doing considerable damage to property. In Ozark several persons lost their lives.

THE failures in the United States for the week ended the 9th were 232, according to Bradstreet's report, compared with 231 in the corresponding week last year.

THE Greater New York charter was returned to the legislature with the disapproval of Mayor Strong, of New York, and Mayor Wuerster, of Brooklyn. Mayor Gleason, of Long Island City, approved the charter.

ABOUT 500 miners went out recently in the Des Moines, Ia., district on account of the operators refusing to grant the 75-cent summer scale adopted by

70 cents. SEAMAN KLINE, of the cruiser Phila-9th, and two other sailors were nearly dead and several more were in a pre- jured. carious condition from drinking wood

A BIG FOUR freight train was annihilated by an explosion at Indianapolis, and blank copies of a petition are be Ind., on the Sth. The trouble proba- ing sent out to secretaries of boards of bly originated in a car loaded with trade and other commercial organizawhisky. The car had a hot box. After | tions. The petition is addressed to the the terrific explosion a fire company rushed to the scene, but the entire train | the necessity of reform in the national | other day, Harrison's neck being brok-

C. R. FOLTZ was run over by a loaded wagon at Ponca City, Ok., and fatally crushed. He was jolted from the wagon as it crossed the railroad track.

THE government steamer Ogemawa The children were rescued but the was sunk in about 12 feet of water on the 11th near Grand Forks, N. D., by the rapidly-moving ice in the river. She was on an expedition to relieve the flood sufferers.

WHILE workmen were placing in position the upper section of the granite monument to the confederate dead at Dallas, Tex., the chain broke, throwing the piece, weighing 30 tons, to the ground, breaking it in two.

Two children of a widow, name unwater and drowned near Grand Forks,

THE beginning of active work on the Transmississippi exposition at Omaha, Neb., will be celebrated April 22 by the laying of the corner stone of one of the largest buildings and a military and civic parade and speeches by distinguished men.

By a fire in Chilpancingo, Mex., nearly 200 business houses and dwellings were burned. Two children were also

burned to death. THE Poughkeepsie (N. Y.) glass works were completely destroyed by fire on the 9th. The loss approximated \$100,-

000; insurance, \$90,000. THE Nebraska legislature adjourned days beyond its allotted time. The was no doubt he would sign it. last bill passed was the initiative and

referendum. A TECUMSEH Air line train struck a Ok., demolishing the wagon, killing the horses, fatally injuring William Mitchell and breaking the shoulder of H. A. supplies to the famine sufferers of In- Hiatt. Mrs. Thomas Brewer fell in the middle of the track and the engine passed partly over her, but she was not-

A DISPATCH from Wapakoneta, O., on the 9th said that the ground was covered to a depth of five inches and it was still snowing. Fears were entertained that the fruit crop would be damaged and the wheat crop ruined, as it was growing colder.

DENVER ED SMITH and Joe Choynski are matched to box 20 rounds at New York May 11.

HON. W. J. BRYAN was injured at St. Augustine, Fla., on the 8th by the caving in of the piazza from which he was speaking. Nearly 400 men and women were precipitated 20 feet to the ground and many of them were injured, but none fatally. Mr. Bryan was picked up unconscious and removed to a physician's office, where an examination revealed that he had received no in-

men the other day gathered in front of the Parliament building at Toronto and asked the Ontario government to provide work for them so that they could keep their wives and children

from starving. RECENT dispatches from Pretoria and Delagoa bay said that the whole of Gazaland, in Africa, was in open revolt. Twenty-five thousand natives had rebelled against the Portuguese government and the situation was regarded as most serious.

WALTER C. SANGER has mailed a challenge from Milwaukee to E. C. Bald, of Buffalo, for a bicycle match of three races, one mile each, the winner of two out of three to win the money. It is to be for \$1,000 a side and the largest purse

offered. A VETERAN named Dickerson, living near South Haven, Mich., shot and killed his wife and then shot himself, New South Wales has proclaimed that inflicting a fatal wound. He had driven his first wife from home and married the woman he killed only

three months ago. THE battleship Iowa earned on the 7th for her builders, William Cramp & Son, of Philadelphia, \$200,000 by making 17 knots an hour over the regular government course off the Massachusetts coast in the four hours' speed trial required under the contract. The Iowa proved herself to be the most formid-

able battleship afloat. A MAN and his wife named Gage were found dead in bed at Chicago on the 7th. Gage was a mechanic. An empty bottle labeled laudanum was found on the floor near the bed. Gage had previously announced his and his

wife's intention of committing suicide. THE safe of the Fairfield (Ill.) Lumber Co. was blown open early the other morning and about \$85 in cash and the same amount of county and town orders were secured. Bloodhounds were brought from Seymour, Ind., and an effort was made to track the burglars.

THE sultan of Zanzibar has issued a decree abolishing slavery. The government will pay compensation for all slaves legally held.

THE Australian baseball players who are starting out on a tour of the world, arrived in San Francisco on the 9th. The athletes, who have come thousands of miles to ascertain how the best baseball players of Australia the convention. The operators offered | compare with those of this country, are

13 in number. An elevator in the Elliott square delphia, died at San Diego, Cal., on the building at Buffalo, N. Y., fell five stories recently and five men were in-

THE executive committee of the Inalcohol. They broke into the medicine dianapolis, Ind., monetary conference has asked further aid of the commercial organizations of the country senators and representatives and urges currency and banking legislation.

An unknown woman, evidently insane, threw her two little children into the river from the ferryboat at St. Louis, and then plunged in after them.

AT the finish of the six-day 12-houra-day woman's bicycle race at Detroit,

wo man was drowned.

Mich., the score stood: Tillie Anderson, 264 miles 14 laps, first; Helen Baldwin, 264 miles 14 laps, second; Dottie Farns-worth, 264 miles 14 laps, third. THE new Plant line steamer La

Grande Duchesse, which arrived at Savannah, Ga., on the 10th, reported that in a dense fog it had collided with the American barkentine Nellie Smith known, were carried away by the high cutting it down and sinking it. The captain and four others of the barkentine were drowned.

A NORTHBOUND Florida special on the South railway collided with a southbound passenger train at Harrisburg, N. C., on the 11th and three persons were killed and six wounded. The two express cars were shattered and the postal of the passenger caught fire.

THE mayor of Fargo, N. D., on the 9th telegraphed to Secretary of War Alger that the water there was subsiding fast and that the people were in no need of assistance.

Вотн houses of the Colorado legislature have passed a law making women eligible to join the national guard. The governor had not signed the bill on the 9th after a session extending 15 on the 9th, but it was said that there

A STATE organization of the Daughters of the Confederacy was perfected at Montgomery, Ala., recently, most of wagon load of people near Tecumseh, the larger towns of the state being represented. The organization determined that its first work should be the purchase of the old house which was occupied by Jefferson Davis while the seat of the confederate government was in Montgomery and transform it into a home for indigent confederate

veterans. An immense amount of damage has been caused by the explosion of a car loaded with fireworks at Buenos Ayres. The accident occurred near a block of buildings adjacent to the bourse and the buildings almost immediately caught fire. Ten persons lost their lives from the explosion or during the conflagration.

DELEGATES to the convention of the International Association of the Y. W. C. A. began their sixth biennial convention at Detroit, Mich., with an attendance of over 200 young women pres-

Four thousand men were forced out of employment by the closing of the works of the Illinois Steel Co. at South Chicago on the 7th. This action was ed with inturest as defining the powers uries of a serious character. taken by the officials to head off a Hundreds of unemployed working-strike.

TWENTY persons were killed and many others injured by an explosion in a fireworks factory at Lisbon.

DEVELOPMENTS have strengthened the belief that the affairs of the Globe savings bank, which recently closed its doors at Chicago, are in much worse shape than the directors were willing to admit. Bonds to the value of \$400,-000 belonging to the Illinois university were said to be missing.

#### ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE five-story building occupied by the Refrigerator & Wooden Gutter Co. at St. Louis was destroyed by fire on the 12th. Estimated loss, \$60,000; partially insured. Two firemen and a boy were badly injured by falling walls.

In conformity with a law passed by the Indiana legislature making the southern penitentiary at Jeffersonville into a reformatory and making the Michigan City prison the penitentiary for the state, about 290 men were taken from Michigan City to Jeffersonville and 356 men were transferred from the latter place to the former.

THE grand duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin committed suicide by throwing himself from the parapet of a bridge near the house he was stopping at in Cannes, France. It was thought he was delirious from illness when he committed the act.

RECENT advices received from Ichang, China, stated that owing to the failure of the main crop in that section hundreds of natives are dying of starvation. Owing to the difficulty of transporting rice in the famine districts, only those living along the waterways were being aided.

A LETTER has been received by the Transmississippi exposition authorities at Omaha, Neb., asking for 870,000 feet of space to exhibit an airship which the writer says will carry 20 people to a height of from 10,000 to 20,-000 feet.

PRESIDENT McKINLEY and party returned to Washington on the 12th on board the dispatch boat Dolphin. All were in good health and apparently refreshed by their trip.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY on the 12th announced the appointment of Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, Charles J. Paine, of Boston, and ex-Vice President Adlai E. Stevenson, of Illinois, as commissioners to an international monetary conference.

WHILE the family of John Atchison, of Arapahoe, I. T., was burning trach in the garden the wind blew the fire upon a three-year-old son and he was burned to death.

THE senate on the 12th listened to a prayer in which the blind chaplain alluded to the death of Mr. Voorhees and immediately afterwards adjourned out of respect to the memory of the deceased ex-senator.

A YOUTH named Harrison was killed in a glove contest with another boy named Tobin at Hampton, Ark., the en by a blow in the first round.

#### KANSAS STATE NEWS.

The Lanyons will build a zine smelter at Cherryvale.

Judge S. A. Riggs refused to appoint a receiver for the DeBoissiere Odd Fellows' orphans' home at Ottawa.

Memorial day, May 30, comes this year on Sunday, and it will be observed everywhere on the Saturday preceding. During the quarter ended March 31

Bank Commissioner Breidenthal collected \$1,218 in fees which he turned into the state treasury. Dr. Joseph Mills, of Fort Scott, who recently died in the Kansas insane asy-

lum, left a valuable business block at Fort Scott and no heirs.

Frank J. Mileham, who was arrested for embezzling money order funds from the Topeka post office, has made good the shortage and will not be prosecu-

The board of regents of the state university met at Lawrence recently and organized by electing Judge J. P. Sams president and Charles F. Scott

The latest report of the condition of Kansas national banks shows the average reserve to have been 37.97 per cent., against 35.24 per cent. December 17. Individual deposits increased from \$16,033,144 to \$16,217,414.

lecturer 35 years, died in absolute poverty at Atchison the other day. His His tour extended over several months anti-A. P. A. and Order of the Mystic and embraced the leading European Brotherhood lectures a few years ago capitals. He had audiences with the attracted some attention.

A recent political sensation in Kansas is the election of Tim McCarthy, ex-republican auditor of state and past | which the commission appointed last commander of the G. A. R., as mayor of Larned on a populist ticket, as a clusion. Senator Wolcott is now servpopulist and anti-prohibitionist.

district court, decided that a probate court has no jurisdiction of a ward after he becomes of age, and cannot make a final settlement between the democratic member of the commisguardian and ward after the ward maintains his majority.

Farmer J. Z. Schmidt, of Harvey county, was fatally burned recently by an explosion of chemicals. He was experimenting with a compound of linseed oil and turpentine, intended for use as a liniment, when he accidentally dropped some strong acid into the combination.

The outcome of the suit for damages by the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York vs. Webb McNall, insurance commissioner of Kansas, will be awaitwhich may be delegated by the legis- with the sound money faction. Gen. lature of Kansas to a subordinate and appointive office.

The female vote was largely in evidence at the recent municipal elections throughout the state. They cast a larger percentage of the vote than at any previous election since suffrage was conferred upon them. It is said their votes were cast almost unanimously for the enforcement of the pro-

At Kincaid recently George Miller shot and perhaps fatally wounded Mrs. Burkey and her two daughters, Effie and Jennie Kirby, because he had been refused the company of one of the girls. Miller was shot during a fusillade with officers while resisting arrest. He was but recently released

from an insane asylum. A Topeka dispatch to a St. Louis paper said the populist party in Kansas would wage a war against the Methodist and Presbyterian churches because, it is alleged, the ministers of these organizations are advocates of the gold standard. The people are urged not to respond to the appeals being made by the church boards for funds.

According to the report of the state auditor there are 64 counties in the state which have failed to turn into the state treasury the amounts due for the sales of school lands. The counties owing the largest amounts are: Barber, \$3,467; Barton, \$4,318; Ellis, \$1,223; Geary, \$1,197; Ness, \$1,501; Rawlins, \$5,468; Rice, \$1,023; Riley, \$3,467; Sheridan, \$2,931; Wabaunsee, \$1,674; Wilson, \$1,327.

The new board of regents of the state agricultural colege met at Manhattan recently and organized by electing Harrison Kelly, of Burlington, president and Mrs. John P. St. John, of Olathe, vice president. The resignations of every member of the faculty were demanded and accepted, and Prof. Thomas E. Wills was elected president of the college in place of George T. Fairchild.

The 25th annual meeting of the Masonic Mutual Benefit society of Kansas was held in Topeka last week. The newly-elected officers are: Dr. L. C. Wasson, president; Samuel T. Howe, animal industry agent in London. treasurer; William M. Shaver, secretary; Judge George W. Clark, attorney. The reports showed the society to be in good financial condition, having all ferent lots. Also to objections and death claims paid, over \$21,000 cash in bank and upwards of \$50,000 in the rethere. We want to know what that serve fund.

A religious census of the Kansas state university at Lawrence shows that 830 of the students are members learned all about the English butter of some religious denomination. About 45 per cent. of the men and 75 per cent. | learned to know and like our butter." of the women belong to church. Altogether 27 denominations are represented. The Methodist Episcopal leads, then follows the Congregational, Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist, Christian, Catholic and Unitarian in point of membership, the adherents of the other 18 denominations being classed as scattering.

## FOR BIMETALLISM.

A Commission Appointed for a Monetary Conference.

#### A LONDON BUTTER MARKET WANTED

ecretary Wilson Has Ordered Some Butter to Be Put Up in Various Ways to Find Out What the Engglish Like.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-The presi-

dent last night announced the appoint-

ment of Senator Edward O. Wolcott, of

Colorado, Charles J. Paine, of Boston,

and ex-Vice President Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, as commissioners to an international monetary conference. These appointments are made under the act approved March 3 last, "for the promotion of an international agreement for bimetallism," and, by its provisions, do not require confirmation by the senate. It has been generally conceded that Senator Wolcott would be made a member of the commission. He has been an active leader in the movement for a monetary agreement and widely known as an advocate of the silver cause. His trip to Europe last summer was generally conceded Col. E. C. Ellsworth, who had been a to be at least semi-official as the representative of the new administration. more noted financiers and ministers, and it is believed then laid the foundations for the international conference night will endeavor to bring to a coning his second term in the senate, hav-Judge Hazen, of the Shawnee county | ing been elected to that body in 1885. While a pronounced bimetallist, he was a stanch supporter of the St. Louis ticket. Ex-Vice President Stevenson, sion, though generally known as an advocate of bimetallism, was a stanch supporter of Mr. Bryan and the Chicago platform. He and Senator Wolcott, however, are said to be in accord on the financial question. Charles J. Paine, who may be termed the minority member, is a republican and was a McKinley man. He is one of the most prominent business men of Massachusetts, and is said to be a deep student of the financial question. While he is classed as a supporter of bimetallism based on international agreement, he is regarded as allied Paine is largely identified with railroads and other corporations. He is a man of large wealth and probably better known to the public at large as one of the syndicate that built the cup-defending yachts Puritan, Mayflower and Volun-

teer. It is not yet known when the

commissioners will meet and organize.

When an organization is effected, how-

ever, it is believed that Senator Wol-

cott will be made president. It is au-

thoritatively stated that the commis-

sioners will not go abroad before May

, by which time the new ambassadors

will be at their posts and render the

special envoys the assistance necessary

for the consummation of their mission.

A LONDON BUTTER MARKET WANTED.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The United

States government is going into the butter business. The enterprise had its origin at a wedding. At the wedding breakfast given to Postmaster-General Gary's daughter the other day in Baltimore, Mr. Wilson sat beside a Baltimore man who exports grain. He told the secretary he had a rate of eight cents a bushel on corn from Baltimore to Copenhagen, Denmark, and that considerable quantities were exported to that market. "What do the Danes do with the corn?" asked Secretary Wilson. "Feed it to their cows and then send their butter to London and Liverpool, where they have a big trade," was the answer. The secretary of agriculture began an investigation of our export butter trade. He found that until recently all our exports were of cheap stuff, oleos and butterines. Of late some good butter has been going abroad, but our people did not know how to cater to the English taste. As soon as he returned to his office the secretary called up some of his assistants and said to them: "I want you to buy several hundred pounds of the best creamery butter made in Illinois. Iowa and one or two other states Have some of it put up in our own 60pound tubs, some of it in the Australian foot-square packages, and the rest in tight tin cases. Ship it to our agent in New York. Instruct this agent to ship it to our Send orders to him to put this butter on the market. Have him note carefully the price received from the difcomments of the butter people over market wants in the way of package, of color of butter, salt, grain, flavor, everything. Keep this up till we have

#### The Presdent Returns.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-President McKinley and party returned to Washington yesterday on board the dispatch boat Dolphin. At the navy yard carriages were in waiting and all went to the White house. All were in good health and apparently refreshed.

market and till the English have

#### AFRAID TO TESTIFY.

New Kansas Bribery Law Partly Blacks the

Committee—Lewelling's Absence.
TOPEKA, Kan., April 12.—The legislative investigation committee finds that the bribery law enacted by the legislature of 1895 stands in the way of a thorough investigation of the charges it was appointed to inquire into. The original bribery act on the statute book made only bribe givers amenable, but in 1895 George W. Veale, a representative from Shawnee county, secured the passage of a law making both the giver and the receiver liable to punishment. Members of the legislature and others who were expected to testify before this committee as to bribes are not willing to appear and tell their stories. Men who were offered bribes and did not accept them are free to testify, but persons guilty under the law of 1895

dare not criminate themselves. The committee expected ex-Gov. L. D. Lewelling would voluntarily appear and reply to the statements concerning him by Landis, Titus and Jumper, but he is out of the city. Members of the committee express great surprise that Lewelling has not appeared. They assume that it is to his personal interest in the investigation, since his name has been brought into it by other witnesses, and that he owes it to himself

to appear without being sent after. The committee will consume all of this week in its inquiry, and probably will continue the grind at odd times during the rest of the month. As ex-Gov. Lewelling will be out of the state this week, a special session of the committee will be necessary for his accommodation, if for no others. Gov. Leedy also will be absent from the state next week, going with Mr. Lewelling and Mr. Dillard to Texas in response to an invitation from Gov. Culberson to be present at the hearing of the Gulf rate case before the interstate commerce commission. Members of the committee say that if the revelations last week were sensational the developments this week will be shocking. E. C. Weilep, of Cherokee county, is expected to lead off Tuesday with some startling statements, and about Wednesday interest in the investigation is expected to be at fever heat. It is said that the big stories will come out in the testimony relative to alleged bribery in railroad, stock yards and oleomargarine legislation.

#### THEY HAVE NO POWER.

Notaries Public Cannot Compel Witnesses to Testify—Can Hold Two Offices. TOPEKA, Kan., April 12.-The supreme court of Kansas Saturday decided that a notary public could not his deposition, and the statute purporting to confer such power upon him was declared invalid. This decision will entirely change the mode of procedure now in vogue in Kansas in obtaining depositions of witnesses in causes pending both within and without the state, and will increase the expense and necessitate great inconveni-

ence to litigants. The supreme court also decided that the time-honored legal maxim that a man cannot hold two public offices at the same time does not apply in Kansas. The decision was called forth by a case from Leavenworth. H. E. Abry was city clerk of Leavenworth. While holding that office he was elected county clerk. He attempted to hold both offices through a system of deputies. Quo warranto proceedings were brought in the supreme court to oust him. The court held that there is nothing in the constitution or laws of Kansas which would prevent Abry from holding both offices.

Justice Allen wrote an opinion in the case of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. against the commissioners of Kearney county, in which he held that the townships of that county were irregularly organized and that the law attaching Kearney county to Hamilton county for judicial purposes was invalid.

Old Soldier Ends His Life. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., April 12.-Ezekiel Holmes, an aged member of the soldiers' home, committed suicide at that institution by taking chloral. Deceased was a physician of prominence, practicing his profession for years at Kansas City, Paola and other points after the civil war. He was a surgeon in the Mexican war, and also in the Twelfth Ohio cavalry during the re-

Orders Joints and Dens to Close. PITTSRURG, Kan., April 12.—County Attorney Widby has issued orders which will close every joint or drinking place and gambling den in Crawford county to-night at 11 o'clock. The joint keepers here own valuable bars and other fixtures which they purchased during the past three or four years of continual open saloons.

Mrs. Way Now Owns a Courthouse. ELLSWORTH, Kan., April 12.-Mrs. William T. Way, of Boston, paid Ellsworth county \$9,500, and the county turned over to her a warranty deed to the Ellsworth county courthouse, as per decision of the United States court, in lieu of an illegal issue of Ellsworth city bonds by which the courthouse

was built. Southern Kansas Wheat Prospects. WICHITA, Kan., April 12.—The wheat crop of southern Kansas has not been in such excellent condition since 1878. The last ten days have brought it out so nicely that it ranks in prospects now with the early wheat. With two exceptions the wheat crop of this val-ley this year will be the best since the country was settled. W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, -- KANSAS

THE BLIND MUSICIAN.

They listen best who in the silence hear God's spirit voices whispering low and Those messages with which they oft sur-

prise The souls which do not see through outward eyes; No scenes discordant there repel and jar, The sacred light reveals things as they

And unto these, shut out from scenes of Come elves of song who steal that veil

Who with their magic wand inspire the heart Until new songs from out its chambers

New notes interpreted by them alone, New songs ecstatic o'er earth's deserts sown, New truths translated in rare touch and

Nor doth it matter much what voices these, Whether the grand piano's ivory keys, The noble organ with elf choirs within, The magic flute or laughing violin; Obedient fingers which interpret thought, From the veiled shrines of night and silence

caught, ired of God, new miracles have wrought.

Far more than we behold this man hath Toiling behind his blindness, the dark Which fences him from what distracts our

And mingles tuneless ills with life and He concentrates great thoughts which inward turn Where beacon flames on sacred altars burn,

What then is he whom other men call sweeps with vision keen heaven's spaces vast,

Where reverent souls list to God's voice

Who hears the silence and the trumpet With all the varying notes and tones between, God's great creative picture known and

Inspired commands remembered and kept Then sing from out the dark behind thy

veil, Day hath no songsters like the nightin-Thy midnight sparkles with God's silver

stars, Heaven speaks to mortals in thy staves and bars; God unto thee has been most wondrous

They who have eyes but mists about the Are cursed of God, they are the truly I. EDGAR JONES.

THE TOWN CLOCK.

BY ANNIE W. WHITNEY.



HE heat was terrible; but Barbay did not seem to mind it as she hurried along the close, dusty street, her clean calico gewn giving her a bright, fresh look that it did one good to see on such a day. In her

arm she carried a queer-looking bundle. She smiled happily as she hurried on, her thoughts all of father, dear father, to whom she was

Stopping as she reached the city hall, she looked up, half expectantly and hopefully, up at the tall tower reaching so far, far above her. A brighter smile came into her face as loud, clear and distinet came from above the clang-clang -clang-clang-clang-clang that told the hour of day.

She looked a moment longer, but father was not to be seen; dear father who was so good and kind and whom everybody loved. And why shouldn't they? How could they help it, and how could they do without him? Why, father was the town clock, or onehalf of it, as mother used to say, Mr. Harper being the other half. Poor Mr. Harper! she was so sorry for him, be-

cause his little baby boy was dead. She was at the foot of the long flight of steps now; the steps leading to father, dear father, the town clock; for, strange as it may seem, there is in one of our southern cities a town clock whose only face is a human face; whose only hands are human hands, and whose machinery is the muscle of a strong

Anyone else might have thought the long flight of steps leading to the tower a tedious climb in the heat; but Barbay only stopped a moment to look up. She loved the long climb, because it took danger and watched over them, sleepher always nearer dear father; and then it seemed so odd to be going up, up over the tops of the houses and stores, end to look down every little while through the funny little windows and see the people growing smaller and smaller until they looked like fairies, then to look up at the beautiful sky and wonder about the dear Heavenly Father who loved every one so dearly and who watched over them always. Up higher and still higher the little feet climbed, until there was only a wooden door between her and father. Softly

she opened it and peeped in. "Bless my soul and body!" said a pleasant voice; and the next moment

Barbay was in her father's arms. "What brought you here this hot day, sweetheart, and what's in the bundle?" he asked, after she had almost smothered him with kisses.

"The dressmaker next door let me do an errand and gave me this," said laid aside and proudly displaying a big great bell, she climbed into it again,

look at?" he said, with a twinkle in his eyes went up to the clock, that still

"For father to eat," she said, sweetly. was not too late. "You always remember your old father, sweetheart," he said, lovingly. cla-ng-cla-ng-cla-ng!

Well, I will try to manage one half you are here. It would be so impolite, breath and gave a terrified sob. ou know."

his neck, but looking into his face as the others and would never stop. Did though she loved every curve and im- it sound so to those who were listenpress on it.

hat and kissing her forehead. He al- father-or to her-if it was all wrong? and Ranch. ways called her his little sweetheart; was very little.

It was in a queer corner of a still he had been kind to him. queerer room in this tall tower that close to the wall to enjoy their feast.

keeping arrangements, while on the dearing name she could think of. As table were pen, ink and paper, with a the door opened she drew her arms book or two, evidently taken from the more tightly round him, as though she hanging shelves in another corner. In- would protect him from threatened deed, there were only corners in which harm. to hang things, for the sides of the room were great windows looking over mayor, as he and the janitor entered. the city in all directions. But the most curious thing in this curious room was the great bell, reaching almost from the ceiling to the floor-a tongueless, clapperless bell that had made no motion of any kind since the day it had been placed in position, many, many years don't!" she pleaded, the tears beginning ago. Hanging in another corner was the iron hammer that, guided by the hand of him who watched in the tower, struck on the rim of the great bell those clear, loud notes that kept a record of the passing of time over the alternately waking and sleeping city. The fourth corner held the tall, old-fashioned clock, as old as the bell itself, that had served in all that time to tell the exact One who sees unobstructed with the mind, moment when the town clock must strike. To Barbay it was a matter of great interest, for its face was always changing as it told of the moon and

the tide and the seasons. feast over, he saw a rapidly approach- to do myself." ing storm; "much as I love to have you here, I must send you home now as fast way up here in such a storm as those angry-looking clouds are bringing us."

"Oh, father," said Barbay, "I should not mind anything where you are. Let me stay, please. I love to watch the clouds play hide and seek from here."

He looked at her hesitatingly a moment, and as he did so a sudden flash of lightning almost blinded them, while great drops of rain splashed on the windowsills. There was hardly time to close the windows before the flashing and booming of the heavenly artillery began; for it was one of those storms that come suddenly only to leave a sad

To Barbay it was grand and beautiful. It seemed as though she could look right irto Heaven if the flashes would only last longer, she seemed so close to it. She could not talk, but looked occasionally at her father, who smiled on her from his seat in the great easy chair for which mother had made soft, comfortable cushions.

Suddenly she wondered what made her feel so queer, and why she was on the floor. She must have been asleep. She picked herself up and wondered what made her go to sleep all in a moment. And father, why he had fallen him." asleep in his chair, too. Dear father, he looked so white and tired; but then | the clock strike?" he had been the town clock all day and all night, so that Mr. Harper could be

at home with his little baby boy. Would he sleep long and get rested, she wondered. Before father came the town clock had fallen asleep, and, failing to strike the hour on time, had been discharged. It gave her such a happy, helpful feeling to think she was here now to wake father in time. She was as her head went down on her father's so glad she had stayed. She would let shoulder. him rest a few moments longer, but it would soon be time for the town clock

to strike. She stood at one of the windows and be afraid. No one shall do anything to already being kissed by the sun, as he strike." bade them a loving good-night. She loved to watch him from here as, his day's work done, he slowly disappeared from view, leaving such beautiful and hopeful promises behind. But better still she loved to be here with father when he watched over the sleeping city. Once she and mother had stayed till they could hear him call out, so loud and clear: "Twelve o'clock, and all's well!"

Sometimes ne was forced to rouse the sleepers when a fire broke out, lest their beautiful city should be damaged or destroyed. No wonder everyone loved the town clock, who warned them of ing or waking.

It was time to wake him now. "Father," she said, softly, going to his side. "Father," she repeated,

louder, as he did not reply. How soundly he slept. She called, called again and again, even shook him; but he would not wake. What must she do? If she could not wake him the clock would not strike and they would discharge him, as they did the other man; and then what would become of mother and the children?

With the tears rolling down her cheeks she made one more agonizing effort to waken him and then looked in helpless despair at the clock and at the motionless bell. Suddenly a thought came to her that made her start and tremble. Could she? Dare she? She must try for dear father and the mother

and children. Climbing on a chair, she took down the hammer, that felt so heavy, and Barbay, taking up the bundle she had then, pushing the chair close to the this time on her knees, so she would be "And you brought it for father to where she could strike well. Her little marked one second of the time. She

Clang - clang - clang - clang - nerve ter refuse 'cause it wasn't swiped

The hammer dropped to the floor, f you'll attend to the other. I could and, burying her face in her hands on not possibly eat more than that while the rim of the bell, Barbay caught her

Had she counted right? It had "If I go away will you eat it all?" she never sounded so before. It seemed as asked, again putting her arms round | though the first sound had deafened all ing? Did everybody know it was not

She looked up. How soundly father name she had given herself when she come now and let him go home. He

were voices. In an instant Barbay was

"Hulloa! " What's this?" said the

"Don't, please don't let them dis charge him," said Barbay, her big, said eyes looking anxiously at the two men "He could not help it; indeed he could not; for he's been the town clock all day and night. Oh, don't-please to roll down her cheeks.

"This is more serious than I thought." said the mayor, gently drawing the child away, and putting his ear down to her father's heart. "How long has he been this way?"

he asked, quickly. "I don't know. I went to sleep all of a sudden, and when I waked up I to forget all about the queen, leaving was on the floor, and father was asleep,

too. "Get a doctor here as quickly as pos sible," said the mayor to the janitor. "He is stunned and may be so for hours; but I think he'll come out of it 'Barbay," said her father when, their all right. I confess I do not know what

"Now," he said, turning to Barbay, who was again leaning protectingly as you can. You would not like to be over her father, "tell me who made the clock strike just now?"

With a terrified look Barbay crept closer to her father as she said:



SHE TOOK DOWN THE HAMMER.

I was afraid they would discharge

"Well," said the mayor, "who made "I did," said Barbay, trembling all

"You," said the mayor, looking her over carefully-"you made the big town clock strike?"

"Please, please, don't let them do anything to father!" said Barbay. "I tried so hard to do it right." She half sobbed out the last words,

The mayor's eyes threatened to give him trouble, as he said, kindly: "Come here, little woman. Do not

looked down, down on the busy city, your father that you do not like. Come then up at the rapidly moving clouds, and tell me how you made the big clock Encouraged by his words and by the

tone of his voice, she loosened her hold of her father and had soon given an account of how she had tried to be the town clock. "Did I count all wrong?" she asked,

wistfully. "Oh, it was so dreadful!" The mayor put his arm round her gently and drew her to him, his eyes

glistening and a lump rising in his throat, as he thought of all she had gone through. "You are a dear, brave little woman,"

he said, earnestly, brushing her hair back from her eyes. "Yes, you counted all right and everybody knew what time it was; but the old clock sounded as though it was almost too weak and too tired to strike; that was all." "And they won't discharge father?"

"No, he shall not be discharged; but think we must see that he has a few days to rest before he goes to work

The next day the story was told all been struck by lightning and the town had when put up the previous fall. clock had been stunned and unconscious for hours; and of how Barbay, who had been stunned too for a few moments, had tried to be the town clock herself, so that her father, dear father, might not be discharged .- N. Y. Independent.

Becoming Aristocratic. Odorous Oliver-Wat's become o Wandering Will?

Mangy Mike-Aw, he's too stuck on hisself fer me. "W'yso?"

"W'y, las' time I met him I offered on Fift' avenoo."-N. Y. Journal.

### FARM AND GARDEN.

BALLING OF QUEENS.

How to Release the Captive Insects Without Injuring Them When a queen is balled you'll find a a very solid manner. You can't pull "I could not touch it, I would be so father, dear father? How dreadful it the bees apart, and you may roll the disappointed," he said, taking off her all was! Would they do anything to ball over and over, says Texas Farm tration. It should be about five by six

If a strange queen is thrown into a but everyone else called her Barbay, a still slept! Mr. Harper would soon hive she is usually bailed, and, as near- large, there is danger that two sows ly as we can make out, the process is would not mind his going to sleep, for something like this: The bees seize the queen at various points till she is There were footsteps on the stairs, entirely surrounded; then other bees door hung so as to swing each way they sat down by a narrow table pushed Mr. Harper was coming. No, there seize the ones that have hold of the queen, and in this position they remain A hanging cupboard, from which a at her father's side, and, putting her fixed for hours, until the queen is dead. couple of spoons, some salt and a knife arms round his neck, kissed the white. If a strange worker is thrown into the were taken, suggested certain house- tired face and called him by every en- hive she isn't treated the same as a queen, and nothing but a queen is ever balled. The worker may be bitten or stung, but never balled.

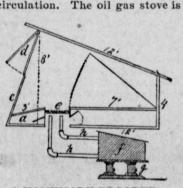
The balling bees generally make a hissing sound, unlike the noise they make at any other time. Whether that proceeds from anger, or what, we do not know. Sometimes bees will ball their own queen, usually for the sake of protecting her. In the middle of a ball of her own bees it certainly seems she ought to be safe from foes. You cannot pull the bees apart so as to free the queen, and if you should succeed in getting some of the bees away or should manage to get the queen loose the bees will immediately seize her again. Perhaps the quickest way to get the queen free is to throw the ball into cold water. The little miscreants will scramble to get out of the water as lively as they can, and at once seem her to her own fate. Water is not always at hand, and you can blow smoke upon the ball. If you blow hot smoke upon them, as usually you will if your hold the nozzle close enough, you will at once seal the queen's doom, for the bees will promptly sting her; but if you hold the smoke at a distance and keep up a strong stream of cool smoke the bees will soon conclude they want to find some place with a purer at-

#### HOMEMADE BROODER.

mosphere.

Good Thing to Have Where Chicks Are Raised by Wholesale. One of the principal things in keeping chicks alive in brooders is the heat-

ing, and keeping of them clean. The brooder portrayed below has been successfully used several years, is heated with an oil gas stove and has a hot water circulation. The oil gas stove is at



g, water tank f, and the hot water pipes h h are so laid as to allow of outflow and return of water. The hot water pipes are directly below the sawdustcovered top (e). Dimensions are 4 feet in rear, 8 feet in front and 12 feet for length of roof, including eaves, while the full length of the floor space is 12 feet. The windows dopen out for ventilation and are 8 feet long; the windows c are 3 feet long and open in. The covers of the coops consist of light frames with 11/2 inch netting. A door closes off either coop during cold weather, to keep the heat in either one coop. The tops of the brooders (e) over the hot water pipes, are covered with a good coat of sawdust to keep in the heat. Besides the door at the sides of the brooder, there is a heavy fringe to keep in the heat .- Orange Judd Farmer.

Why Horses Like Oats. It is not accidental that oats, the grain which, next to whole wheat, is best for furnishing growth to the muscles, push the growth. should have always been the favorite food for horses. They are better than wheat for all animals except man, and as good also for man, if properly prepared. It is the large proportion of hull which makes oats superior for horse feed, as the hull distends the nutriment and prevents it from compacting and heating in the stomach. Oat grain not only contains a large amount of nitrogenous nutriment, but it has besides a certain stimulative substance, which is peculiar to the oat.-Rural World.

Grain for Spring Feeding. At present low prices for grain it is cheaper, so far as nutritive value is age. Part of this cheapness consists in the greater ease with which grain, if fed in moderation, can be digested. "Oh," gasped Barbay-"oh, how beau- This is especially true of spring feeding. tiful! Then I don't mind-no, I don't As the time approaches for turning mind all that dreadful part-I don't stock out to grass they should have on the mayor's shoulder, she burst into the grain ration. After winter's freezing and thawing, dry feed, whether hay or cornstalks, becomes dry and woody ever the city of how the tall tower had instead of having some of the juices it

How to Unite Swarms. Dr. C. C. Miller in Gleanings in Bee in which another swarm has been hived. bived them separately.

#### PIG-PEN POINTERS.

Practical Hints for Caring for Hogs

Large and elaborate houses for pigs and especially for sows, are usually large and elaborate failures. But some form of shelter is needed for the brood bunch of bees as big as a hickory nut sow, and she must be alone when she or larger that seem to cling together in farrows if good results are to be secured. By all odds the best and most practical building is shown in the illusfeet for large sows or four by five feet for small to medium-sized sows. If too will attempt to occupy it at one time.

The building should be as near airtight as it can well be made and the hanging at the top. The sows soon learn



to push it up and enter or come out at

Each sow takes possession of a house and when her time to farrow arrives she will not permit other pigs to approach her. As the house is small, her body almost warms it, and, in fact, I have had pigs born and live in these houses during very cold weather. If extra severe cold should be experienced it is easy to haul a load of manure or straw or sawdust and bury the house

almost entirely. There should be a button on the door and another on the board at the side of the door: the one prevents the sow from leaving her home, the other prevents other pigs from getting in when not desired.

When feeding cattle or sheep on shock corn in the pasture it is desirable that pigs should glean after them. By setting enough of these small houses in the pasture to contain the pigs, and by turning the buttons each evening so that the doors open inward only the pigs are trapped and kept prisoners until such time as it is desired to have the gleaning commence, about noon gen-

I build these houses sometimes on runners, merely letting two of the two by six sills project 12 inches and rounding them in runner shape. In this case the cross sills of the frame should be but four inches wide, so that the runners are two inches lower than the cross pieces. While this leaves a two-inch crack at the bottom, a little bedding fills it and makes it all tight. I put no floors in them, of course. I set one on the dryest and preferably poorest spot in the pastures. There is no way so practical for caring for a lot of sows on a large farm. I once saw 50 of these tiny residences dotted over a 100-acre pasture on a rich corn farm, and the owner showed me 385 shotes feeding in one lot, the fruit of the system .- Joseph E. Wing, in Country Gentleman.

Never breed unhealthy or unsound Good feed is necessary in raising early

fat lambs. Ground oats make a good feed for

growing pigs. A little corn fed to sheep is beneficial; too much is detrimental.

digested that makes bone and muscle. After the first week after farrowing the sows should have all that they will eat.

Only the best sheep return a profit, while the poor ones are a burden to the

The easiest and best dehorning is that which is done before the calves are three months old. Willful neglect and insufficient feed

are effectual bars to success with any kind of stock. Feeding the lambs will pay, especial-

ly if they are small and it is desired to If dehorning is to be done in the spring care should be taken to do the

work as early as possible. With the horse in the proper condition depends the development of the muscles and its powers of endurance .-Farmer's Union.

Breeding for Results.

If a dozen hens were selected from the best of the flock every year and used as brecders, a great improvement would be the result. The temptation to use eggs for hatching purposes from hens not so selected should be resisted, and the entire lot of chicks should be produced from your select breeding pen. The selection of the male, he being one-nalf concerned, than any other kind of for- the pen, is of considerable importance. He should in all cases be a sturdy strong, vigorous thoroughbred, not over two years of age. Practical points should always be given the preference over the fancy, and yet it pays to keep as well within the bounds of "fancy" mind anything"-and putting her head some kind of succulent food given with as may be possible. By following such a system you will be constantly improving your flock, and a family of

Clean Eggs for Market.

time be produced.

hardy, active layers may thus in a short

Care in putting up eggs for market will, just as in all other lines of business, pay well. If all the dirty eggs Culture says what is to be done to unite are washed with a cloth dampened in swarms is to hive a swarm in a hive warm water, their appearance will be greatly improved, and they will com-If you have any choice as to queens, kill mand from two to four cents more the poorer, but if you have no choice dozen than though sent away in a the bees will settle the matter to their soiled condition. It is this care in putown satisfaction. If the swarms are ting up their eggs for sale that forms small there will be a decided gain in one of the principal sources of profit uniting; but if the swarms are large it to the men who are in the business is not so advisable to unite. Unite two for all that is in it. Where large numlarge swarms and by the next spring bers of eggs are handled it will pay to him a snipe, an' he actually had de you will have no more bees in the hive sort them, both as to size as well as than each would have had if you had color. But, above all things, have them clean.-Western Plowman.

Horrid Torture

This is often felt in every joint and muscle of the body by turns, by people who, experiencing the earliest twinges of rheumatism, neglect to arrest the malady, as they may easily do, with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are received. may easily do, with Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters, a professionally authenticated remedy for the agonizing complaint. Recollect that rheumatism unchecked often lasts a lifetime, or abruptly terminates it when the malady attacks the heart. The Bitters also reme-dies chills and fever, dyspepsia and liver-complaint

The knack of easy travel is in knowing ow to keep ready all the time.—Ram's

Sudden cold brings soreness and stiffness. St. Jacobs Oil brings a cure.

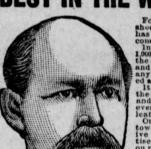
#### Sore Running

"My daughter, 9 years old, had a running Sore below her right ear for three months I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first bottle made some improvement, and when the third bottle had been taken the sore was nicely healed. A year has passed since then and there has been no return of the sore." W. E. Magnusson, Arnold, Nebraska. The best spring medicine is

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Price \$1, six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are prompt, efficient and





,340,000 It is not what is eaten but what is CONSTANT WEARERS.



Waverley Bicycles are pleasing to the eye. Their mechanism is perfect. What more could be wanted than the famous'96 Waverley greatly improved at such a price? Better than them all is the 1897
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bearings—built on a new principle
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GET RICH QUICKLY. Send for "300 Inventions.



Let seas take up the strain-Christ from the dead hath come: He lives, He lives again!

Awake, awake, O earth! Forget the hour of gloom
When in thy shuddering breast
Thy Maker claimed a tomb. Put off thy wintry robes
For garb of joyous spring;
Crown thee with lilies fair
To greet the risen King!

Bring treasures of the field. Bring leaf and blossom sweet, Thy choicest and thy best, Before His pierced feet. While all thy sons are glad, And tears are put away, Let youth and age alike Sing Christ is risen to-day!

Lift up thy gates with praise, And robes of joy put on, The Lord of Life and Death Hath risen to His throne. He hath gone up on high, And giveth gifts to men; He lives, no more to die,

Alleluia, Amen. -Lucy Randolph Fleming, in Harper's



arated her cottage from the street. It was the last day of March, but the air was full of the magnetic influence of spring. The grass was freshening while in the bed of brown earth at the right of the walk hardy daffodils, jonquils and one adventurous hyacinth nodded to

Miss Grant sighed a little impatiently as she turned from the window. Her meatly spread tea table stood waiting. There were a solitary cup, saucer and plate, each of rare old china. The silver was massive, of the fashion of a half century ago. There were slices of snowy home-made bread, all cut of exactly the same thickness, a pot of golden butter, a chicken salad, milk, a glass of amber jelly, and sugared doughnuts. It looked tempting. But the cloud did not lift from Miss Grant's face as she brought the steaming teapot from the kitchen and seated herself for her evening meal. She bowed in silence for ment. Then, adjusting her nar kin carefully over her neat black cashmere, she said to herself:

"And to-morrow's April Fool's day, stoo! As if there wasn't enough to bother without that! For the fact of its being Sunday won't make any difference with those unruly boys. Well, if they attempt to play any tricks upon me they'll suffer, that's all.'

Had the most daring urchin in Glenville beheld the scowl upon Miss Sarah's face he would have hesitated long before attempting to "fool" her. She creamed her tea and slowly buttered a slice of bread.

"I haven't the heart to eat," she exclaimed a moment later. "To think that a Grant should have his home sold on a mortgage. I'm glad our father didn't dive to know it.'

Miss Sarah had devoted the earlier part of the afternoon to making calls. It was at Mrs. Atherton's that some one had spoken of John Grant, Miss Sarah's only brother. There was an awkward pause, then dear old Grandma Atherton said, gently:

"Sarah, you will pardon your mother's friend if she tells you something. John's home is to be sold on the mortgage in three weeks. Did you know it?" "No," was Miss Grant's uncompromising reply.

"It is too bad," grandma went on, after a moment. "He mortgaged it to get money to take his wife to New York for medical aid. It did her no good, poor thing. Well, times are hard and a man with an invalid wife and six small children finds it almost impossible to live on a clerk's salary."

There was no softening of Miss Sarah's face. After a few minutes she stiffly bowed herself out. Grandma Atherton watched her pass down the street, a troubled expression on the usually placid old face.

"I'm so sorry," she said, shaking her silvered head. "Sarah could so well afford to help John. She has been growing richer all these years while he has been growing poorer."

This was the subject Miss Sarah was revolving in her mind as she sat at the ntea table. It was 20 years since the death of her parents. The family wealth had been equally divided between John and herself. Her share, invested in her present home and judicious loans, had doubled. John had gone into business, lost heavily through a dishonest partner, signed a note with a supposed friend, and paid it, then been glad to accept a situation as clerk. Five years ago he had asked his sister to advance money on his pretty home. Sarab had refused curtly and scolded

"It may do no good," he admitted, "but I cannot let Amy suffer as she does without one more effort for her relief." "I don't believe there is much the matter with Amy," the sister declared.

him for incurring needless expense

of Amy Grant had always exasperated Miss Sarah. "If she'd exert her-

self more and-" But John rose hastily. "We will not discuss that. It is time I was at the store," and he walked proudly away. Years had widened the breach. Mrs.

Grant was still an invalid. The six children were all overflowing with spirits, rosy-cheeked and happy. Sadie, the oldest, at fifteen played at being housekeeper and nurse. The house was always bright and clean, but it was too noisy and disorderly to suit fastidious Miss Sarah. Sadie, too, was another grievance. She was a dimpled-faced girl with her father's clear gray eyes and proud poise of the head.

"A regular Grant," Miss Sarah said to herself. "I'd take her and do well by her. But I won't soon forget Madam Amy's almost indignation at my proposal. 'Give away one of my children? O, I couldn't think of such a thing,' she said. Then there is her ridiculous name. She was christened Sarah Catherine, but it's too plain and old-fashioned, so she's Sadie now."

The shadow of evening had gathered while Miss Grant sat over her untasted supper. She pushed her plate away and was about to rise when a gentle rap sounded on the door. Without waiting to light a lamp she opened the door, and peered out in the fast falling darkness. No one was there. Her foot struck against something lying on the doorsill. It was a long, narrow package, apparently a box. A great wave of anger rolled over the spinster's heart. "How dare those boys try fool tricks

on me!" she muttered. "If I had 'em here I'd teach 'em a lesson, right quick," and with one sturdy kick she sent the obnoxious box half way to the street.

"O, Miss Sarah!" cried out a child's piping voice. "What air you doing that to your Easter present for?" "What are you doing here, Maggie

ly. "Are you concerned in this disgraceful affair? Come here this minute and tell me all about it."

Frightened by the sternness of the

and misunderstood? Had she always been just to others? And had not He, the divine One, been misunderstood? Her tears were dripping on the waxen petals of the flowers. Burying her face in their cool depths, a fervent prayer rose from her heart.

The next morning was bright and sunny. The little church was gay with flowers, and to Miss Sarah the very air seemed alive with loving memories of the first Easter morning. "O day of joy and gladness!" sang the choir, and the heart of the spinster repeated the words over and over. At the close of the service she hastened to her brother's pew.

"How is your mamma, dear?" she asked Sadie in so sympathetic a tone that the girl's eyes opened wide. "What a little woman you are, Sadie, to keep the children so quiet through church. Here's a note for your father. You can tell him I will come over and talk to him after dinner. I'll bring your mamma some of my quince jelly. Poor thing, I wish she could get out these nice days."

John Grant was discouraged and disheartened, yet for his wife's sake he had When Sadie laid the little note in his hand he opened it and read, while

happy tears coursed down his cheeks: Dear Brother: I will let you have the money to pay that mortgage. You and yours may pay the interest in love. Can you forget the past and take anew to your heart the sister who has just learned to follow the risen Lord? Lovingly yours, Sarah Grant." - Anna Johnson, in N. Y. Observer.

#### EASTER.

How Its Wonderful Deep Meaning May Be Incorporated Into the Life of Every Day.

It seems clear that a pure spirit will arise from the seed of a pure body, and a loving spirit from the seed of a lov-Smith?" Miss Grant demanded, sharp- ing body. If the body we sorrowfully put aside has been one full of charity, helpful, kindly and eager to speak tender, pitying words-one that has thought no evil and has believed all things, and voice, Maggie came whimpering and hoped all things, and endured all things -can anyone doubt what should come "I jest don't know nothin'," she de- of such a seed planting? The natural



"WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE, MAGGIE SMITH?"

come up your walk. She laid down that after all, the same! bundle, knocked on the door and

that's everything I know." Miss Grant was puzzled. She vainly tried, in the dim light, to scan Maggie's

"Bring me that package," she said, sternly.

Maggie obeyed. "Now go straight home. If I find you have deceived me in any way I shall see that you are severely punished."

Trembling with fear, Maggie started. Upon reaching the street, she broke into a run. As for Miss Sarah, she carried the mysterious package into the dining-room, lighted a lamp, pulled down the window shades, locked the door and sat down to think. Effie Dean-the sweet, refined daughter of Miss Sarah's pastor! Would she insult the old woman to whom she had always been so kind? Surely not. What had and revenge and anger. Cruelty dies, is, unfortunately, so constituted as to Maggie meant about Easter? A moment's thought-ves, the morrow was Easter as well as All Fools' day. She felt a twinge of conscience as she remembered that her anger against the prospective pranks of the boys had blotted out her memory of Christ's grows greater, by and by comes the gaining between the conference comproven immortality. She came back to sureness of knowledge, and faith it- mittees of the two houses will keep the the present with a start. There lay

"Why don't I open it?" she queried. "Of course, it's all nonsense. As likely as not another hit at my being an old

Upon removing the paper she found a pasteboard box. Taking off the cover she held her breath in astonishment. There, on a bed of softest moss, lay great clusters of Easter lilies. The woman felt her anger slipping from her, and an unexplainable hush seemed to settle down upon her. Reverently lifting the card tied to the lilies, she read: "In loving remembrance of the joyful morrow." Joyful? Ah, not to her. And why not? Could there be any reason save that she had shut out of her life the influence of the risen Somehow the pink and white prettiness | Saviour? What if she had been lonely

clared. "I was comin' down the street | comes first, and after that the spiritwith this 'ere loaf of bread ma sent ual. But "as is the natural, so is the me after when I seed Miss Effie Dean spiritual." It is far more glorious, but, So we may bring Easter, with its won-

skipped. Hope to die, Miss Sarah, derful deep meaning, into the life of every day. How? By teaching ourselves to comprehend the truth that while we live this human life, and devel- their standard-bearer .- N. Y. Journal. op this natural body, it is not alone the natural body we are creating, but the seed of the spiritual body which is to come after.

This is not a mystical doctrine. All those who in this life have attained to the house of representatives. In some knowledge of their spiritual na- the method adopted to procure the pastures will testify to its truth. The sage of the Dingley bill the republican change from a natural to a spiritual liv- majority has divested itself of its coning is like the growing of a plant whose stitutional function. It has sent a bill seed we have sown. The right plant to the senate without discussing it or surely grows in a man who has sown the perfecting it. The duty unperformed right seed.

As the spiritual nature of a man begins to develop, the purer, higher ele- no doubt, be a very different measure ments in him grow stronger, and one after the discussion and amendment by one the baser sort die. Hate dies, which it is sure to receive, the senate and all unkindness. Narrowness of its membership and as to its political mind dies, and contempt for the frail- preferences that there can be no certies of others.

The part that lives and grows stronger is love. Purity and truth and courage are but parts of love, and, as it

self is swallowed up in fruition. man who was "earthy," and the daily rising of the new, who is the "Lord from Heaven." To such a heart Easter comes every day .-- Harper's Bazar.

At Two Sepulchers. 'He is not here! behold! He is not here! He broke the narrow bonds of His sealed

He hath conquered death!" For this the angel saith,
"He is not here! the Christ is surely

A soul once dead hath found to-day new A buried heart hath broken Sin's dark

And on this Easter day I heard the angels say:
"He is not here! He lives! this soul is -Charles H. Towne, in N. Y. Independent. | World.

AN INFAMOUS CLAUSE. Protection Fanaticism in Tariff Legislation.

There is nothing in the records of American legislation which as a piece of stupid and ruthless tyranny equals the retroactive clause of the tariff bill just passed in the lower branch of congress. The face of legal opinion as well as of popular judgment has always been sternly set against ex post facto laws as opposed not only to public interest, but to the essential spirit of our institutions. Yet the tariff mongers have not forborne to include such a clause in the bill, in itself the most extreme in its high protection abuses ever proposed in congress, to make its burden still more onerous. Fanaticism could go no further in party madness.

Whether this retroactive feature of the tariff would, in case of its becoming a law, stand the ordeal of the courts is doubtful. No precisely similar case has ever been brought before the supreme bench, or, indeed any other of our aw tribunals, so far as we can learn. That its spirit does not accord with that supposed to be dominant in our poitical tried to be cheerful that Easter morn- system is clear at half a glance. This, far more than any technical or superficial agreement with the established course of things, if such an apparent concord existed, as is not the case, would control the final decision. But in the meantime, during the pendency of the question, retroactive jurisdiction will do more to unsettle and agitate the business of the country than would even the final results of the tariff itself. Uncertainty is the prime factor of business convulsion, especially in those branches of business which deal with articles of a perishable nature, or such as are subject to rapid fluctuation of price. In these days, too, of immense production and of steamship and cable as commercial factors, prices fluctuate far more rapidly than in the more easy-going days of old.

An illustration of the working of the retroactive clause may be instanced in the case of the fruit commission merchants of New York city. Nearly all fruit arriving at this port is consigned, and the American merchant has to make large advances to make sure of his cargoes. Under the provision that only goods purchased and shipped prior to April 1 of this year will be free of the new excessive tariff, in case it becomes a law, foreign fruit when it begins to arrive will be met by exactions positively ruinous in its competition with the native fruit. The trade of hundreds of merchants will be destroyed. While the case of fruit importation, owing to perishable quality and liability to quick price fluctuations, perhaps is an extreme example, many other products will share in part a similar drawback. All consigned goods-and these constitute a very important portion of the volume of commercial business will be specially liable. Importations purchased absolutely belong to the more stable priced articles as a rule, and the excessive hardship in any individual case would be less. But here also can be readily perceived the burden, which will tax business and cramp the operations of the merchant; for it is held that the difference between the duties and those of the Wilson tariff would constitute a lien against all goods. The republican party came into power with clamorous braggadocio as 'the advance agency of prosperity." A more monstrous travesty on its claim can scarcely be fancied than this tariff, which arouses detestation in the minds of the more intelligent members of its own political family, and further invokes an agency which would scarcely be tolerable even in a despotic government of the Europe of to-day. The victim is made subject to all the terrors of prompt execution even before his trial has been decided. Mr. McKinley, while in the house, in one of his speeches on tariff agitation, deplored the evil which any change in schedules infallibly prought about. He laid stress on the importance, where these changes were necessary, of fixing such a date for their effect as would allow gradual provision for the new condition created. The mad army which tramps in his footsteps have proceeded in this retroactive clause of their new bill to negate most contemptuously the old dictum of

A Duty Unperformed.

The laying of necessary taxes for the support of the government is a task specially confided by the constitution n the house will be devolved upon the senate; and while the Dingley bill will, tainty that the bill will be greatly improved. And after the senate shall have new shaped the schedules of the Dingley bill the final result of the barbusiness interests of the country in a This is the daily burial of the old state of conjecture and apprehension till the very last moment of manipula-tion.—Philadelphia Record.

-The retroactive clause in the Dingley tariff bill as passed by the house is simply another defiance of fate by extremists who are intoxicated with a wholly fortuitous grasp of power. If it were possible to believe that the senate would adopt this monstrous provision the effect upon trade and upon customs receipts would be simply paralyzing. The adoption of such an unheard-of provision simply betrays the eagerness of the tariff framers to give the trusts and monopolies an immediate control of our markets. They cannot wait even to pass the new schedules of extortion in the usual way. - N. Y.

CRACKING OF THE WHIP. Republican Opposition to the Ding-

ley Bill Curtailed. It is likely that, if the republicans in the house were really free men, there would have been many more protests against the Dingley bill from the majority side than were recorded. For it is to be observed that where the iron rule does not operate to check expression of opinion, republicans are freely condemning this latest manifestation of republican disregard for the wishes and the rights of the people. In fact, for the past four years leading republican papers all over the country have been at pains to deprecate any further attempt to force the republican party into commitment to a tariff policy that is not only antagonistic to the commercial and industrial interests of the country, but which was cordially disapproved by the people in two general elections. The evil of McKinleyism, which stirred up this republican opposition to proscriptive tariffs, was less of an evil than this proposed assault on the people, for the reason that it did not go so far as does Dingleyism in the

wholly over to the trusts and the capitalists. That the republican opposition in the house to the Dingley bill is wholly disproportionate to the republican opposition throughout the country is due simply to the fact that only very few members of the majority have dared to say what they think about it or to vote as they think. They are protectionists, of course, for the most part, at least, but they doubtless understand that this bill proposes something worse than protectionism; that it goes far beyond the protective limit, even as it is established in republican policy. It passes however, at the crack of the whip, under which the majority is cowed.-Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

direction of delivering the masses

#### REPUBLICANS REVOLTED. Opposition to Dingleyism Even

Among the Protectionists. The criticism of the cotton and woolen schedule of the Dingley bill by republican Congressmen McCall and Lovering, of Massachusetts, is but a faint indication of the dissatisfaction with this extreme measure among moderate protectionists. Both these members pronounced the duties to be too high-more than the manufacturers needed or desired. "Massachusetts," said Mr. Lovering, "wants a tariff that

will stand." Certainly a worse-than-McKinley tariff, as it has been demonstrated that the Dingley bill would be, will not stand. The Dingleyites appear to have

forgotten 1890 and 1892. In replying to the criticisms of his own party colleagues Mr. Dingley repeated the old sophistry that "the protection afforded is only such as is necessary to equalize the labor conditions in the United States and those prevailing in other producing countries.' Does Mr. Dingley pretend to say that there is a difference of 50 per cent. of the full value of the goods between the labor cost here and abroad? Has he forgotten that another Maine statesman-James G. Blaine certified as secretary of state that the labor cost in American cottons was less than in goods made in England? Is the total labor cost in woolens anywhere equal to Mr. Dingley's duties? Can he mention the country and prove the fact?

When a tariff bill in two of its most important schedules is so extreme as to evoke dissent from Massachusetts protectionists, it is not hard to foretell what the people will think of it .-N. Y. World.

#### PRESS COMMENTS.

-Maj. McKinley's place in history as the author of the superlative iniquity in tariff legislation is slipping from his grasp. The house has voted him out .- St. Louis Republic.

-Putting a duty on hides will not afford protection to those of the Dingley billers. Two years hence the people will rip them off and hang them on the fence for the flies to have fun with .- Kansas City Times.

-All the arguments in the world will not convince the man who finds the price of the necessities of life advanced as the result of the Dingley robber tariff bill that the foreigner pays the tax.-Illinois State Register.

-We suppose that when the tariff bill comes up in the senate Mark Hanna will get in some of his fine work. Up to date he appears to have occupied his time in chiefly looking out for the cars. -Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

-Mr. Dingley emphatically and indignantly denies that his bill is worse than the McKinley bill. Mr. Dingley can find at the other end of the avenue a gentleman who utterly fails to see why either emphasis or indignation is called for in the circumstances.-Baltimore News.

-There are people who fail to understand why Mr. Dingley should seek to provide for \$100,000,000 of revenue when the deficit amounts to but \$25 .-000,000. It is quite likely that Mr. Dingley is trying to make plain sailing for the pork-hunting congressmen.-N. Y.

-Smothering the people by protection will bring about free trade quicker than anything else. The people submitted to protection with fairly good grace until they got an overdose in 1890, and they turned toward tariff reform for relief. The relief from Dingleyism is likely to be free trade.-Utica Observer.

-Is it not curious that power should be given to the president to remit duties on goods from countries that sign reciprocity agreements, and that the same power to remit duties on articles con-I'erhaps an answer to the question may be found in the fact that the managers of the trusts, who have made large contributions to the republican campaign fund, are apprehensive that a republicon servant of theirs would not always sit in the presidential chair.-Rochester

USE OF THE WORD CLEVER.

How It Came to Be Synonymous with Kindly and Honest.

The English meaning of the word 'clever" is given in the dictionaries as dexterous, skillful, ingenious. In the United States it is, in some parts of the country, used in the sense of "welldisposed, kind, honest." There can be no doubt that we obtained the word from England and with the meaning it has always had in that country. It is a significant fact that the English meaning is used and accepted in the oldest parts of our country and prevails in parts of our country farthest and most rapidly advancing in the curcumstances we express by the word civilization.

We can readily see how, in this country, we came to change the meaning and why now we are gradually going back to its original significance. In the early settlement of America, and in the settlement of what we know as the new portions of the United States, it happened through the absence of means to hire assistance that the custom grew of neighbors helping each other. It was a common thing for a new settler to have a "house raising." From apple parings and bed quiltings to harvest gatherings neighbors far and near came in to lend a helping hand and made the occasion social as well as industrial.

In the "help gatherings" those who came in showed different degrees of skill and also different degrees of alacrity and willingness, for there was no compensation beyond the social enjoyment that accompanied the work. One would naturally imagine how the helping neighbors became noted in greater or less degree for "cleverness" in the English sense.

It is easy to see how the "clever" man more easily attended to his own affairs and had more time to devote to the assistance of his new neighbors. And this very "cleverness" which gave him more leisure was naturally conducive to the cheerful and willing disposition that usually accompanies the satisfactory condition of one's own affairs. Then, too, there is the natural disposition that makes persons more or less well disposed and kind and honest in the sense of kindly and fair-mindedness. Under such conditions of life in a new country just beginning to build itself up it might easily happen to come about that such a word as "clever" came to mean not only "dexterous, skillful and ingenious," but also "well disposed, kind and honest," and when people under such primitive conditions spoke of a "clever" person they referred to moral and social qualities as well as to intel-

lectual and manual ability. But as parts of the country became older and more settled and there was an increase of population and wealth, there came means for securing assistance without calling on "kind, well-disposed and honest" neighbors for voluntary help and we can see the word "cleverness" as applied to neighborly qualities gradually going into disuse.

And now it is noticeable that in Boston, New York and other old eastern cities and throughout the older settlements of the country the word "clever" is used in its original English sense. while the nearer we approach the newly-settled parts of the country we find "clever" used with its mixed local meaning. It is not unusual to hear in these new places a man spoken of as "clever" who is neither intellectually or mechanically ingenious, but simply "well-disposed and obliging." And, on the contrary, in other and more advanced communities we hear of a man who is neither kind nor willing spoken of as "clever," because he is so "skillful and ingenious."

Many English words that have a meaning in the United States different from that commonly used in England have been in the same way affected by local conditions and circumstances, but as these become more and more like the conditions existing in the older country we find the meaning in the use of the word going back to its original significance. There are many persons who give little study to the uses, meanings and history of words and often these new meanings are set down by them as a servile imitation of the English, but to the student of words these changes show the strength and pliability of our language, as well as the steady progress of our own country in the advancement of better and more mature conditions .-Philadelphia Times.

Women Make Splendid Sailors. Norway and Sweden bear the distinc-

tion of being the only nations of the world in the mercantile marine of which the women enjoy the same privileges and share the same perils as the men. Whether the woman on board is the wife of the captain or of the commonest sailor, she is compelled by government to do the work of a man before the mast, and the women are even compelled to perform lookout duty at night. Women pilots are also a usual thing in the navies of both the Scandinavian and Danish governments. They sail far out to sea for the purpose of meeting the incoming ships, and conduct them to port as safely as do male pilots. Old and experienced Scandinavian ship captains say that women make good pilots, and are to be preferred to men, in that they have more patience than men, and are not so liable, through drunkenness, to dash a ship on the rocks.-Golden Days.

Evidence of Love.

"Does that young man who is calling on your sister really love her?" asked Gus De Smith.

"Love her?" replied Johnnie; "why, when he was bidding her good-by on the porch last night I turned Towser loose. The dog bit a big chunk out of his leg, and he never noticed it until he trolled by trusts should be denied him? got home. Love her! Well, I should smile."-Tammany Times.

> Classifying Himself. Dismal Dawson-Could you help a

pore gent-

Wickwire-Hmh! What sort of a gent do you call yourself?

"A indigent."-Indianapolis Journal.

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

#### Issued every Thursday.

Detroit elected a Democratic the United States since November 1896 has shown an increase of Democratic votes.

Canton, the home of President McKinley, elected a Democratic Mayor, Monday of last week, by 400 majority. The Democrats also won a majority of the other officers. the Republicans electing only Marshal, Street Commissioner and Market Master. Of course there was no politics in it, but still-well the Democrats are cheerful that's all .- Eureka Messenger.

Smothering the people by protection will bring about free trade quicker than anything else. The people submitted to the protective tariff with a pretty good grace until they get an over dose in 1890 and turned tariff reform for relief. The relief from Dingleyism may be absolute free trade. - Eureka Messenger.

The Democratic candidate for Mayor was elected in Cincinnati, last week, by 7, 320 plurality. The city gave McKinley nearly 20,000 majority last November. That is just the kind of reports we shall get from elections during the next four years. The Republicans owe their victory of last fall to a very peculiar combination of circumstances and the election of Mc-Kinley was mostly a matter of Kinley was mostly a matter of luck. The Cleveland administration had split the Democracic party and Mark Hanna marched between the two warring factions to minister Resident of Russia at the Court of Portugal. The total cost months subscription. The price of book is 25 cents, but a 6 months subscription and the book combine will be sent for only 15 cents. Their annual premium list for 1897 will be sent for only 15 cents. victory. Now he will have to justify his pretentions as a political leader by combatting a stalwart opponent on equal terms. The result is well forshadowed by the Cincinnatti election .- Euaeka Messenger, April 9.

There are a few things that Republican tariff makers should keep in mind. One of them is the fact that never in the same length of time have our exports of manufactured articles grown to such an the cabin door of a pioneer. The extent as they have since the Wilson bill went into effect. The ad- the citizens of Indiania to the batmission free of duty of raw materials, which were heavily taxed before, relieved our manufacturers of used in the White House." a heavy burden and placed them on a fair footing with foreign competitors. The result was soon evident. The sales of American manufacturers increased rapidly in markets which they had never been able to enter before. The them. proposal to largely nullify this improved condition by restoring the tax on raw materials should be carefully considered before being adopted.

THE NEW TARIFF SCHEDULE. of revenue is expected under the bell. Dingley tariff bill are given as follows:

Sugar \$20,000,000 Wool and woolens 18,000,000 Flax and jute manutac-

tures 4,000,000 Tobacco 4,000,000 China and glass ware 3,000,000 2,000,000

Spirits Cotton hosiery and other cotton goods

All but the two items of spirits rates?" and tobacco are necessaries of life. Cotton, hosiery, china and glassware, woolens and sugar are used by the poor. From the additional revenue is to be raised. In other words the price of these goods will be taised, so that the poor will do the paying.

The woolen taxes are especially burdensome. For every dollar's worth of such goods imported three or four dollar's worth o domestic goods are bought and consumed. By raising the price of the imported goods the price of the domestic goods is raised, and the increase in the latter is clear profit to the American producer. So if the government receives \$10,-000,000 additional revenue from wool and weolers schedule, from \$50,000,000 to \$70,000,000 more

to the wool growers and woolen

The schedule shows a great dissimularity to the treatment of sugthe taxes were entirely removed tractive publications ever issued and a bounty of \$12,000,000 was paid to the American sugar grow-Mayor, Monday of last week, indi- ers. There was no more justifica- dealings with this old, reliable escating a change of six thousand tion for this than there would tablishment in past years, this yotes since last fall. There were be for paying a bounty to the means that the Floral Guide is one Democratic gains all over Michi- growers of wheat, cotton or corn. gan; in fact every election held in The purpose of the Republicans was simply to reduce the revenue, and to bribe the sugar growers in to voting with them.

> It the calculations are correct the new tariff will bring an increase in revenue from sugar alone of and packet of either Branching \$72,000,000 over the McKinley act, Aster, Pansy or New Japan Mornand \$20,000,000 over the Wilson ing Glory mailed on receipt of 15 act. At the highest estimates the cents. additional revenue, in all things, will be about \$55,000,000. But this presums two things: A continuance of imports and great improvement in business. The probabilities are that the increase will be disappointing as the methods taken to obtain it are burdensome and unjust .- Kansas City World.

## SECOND-HAND SILVER IN THE

The silver of the executive mansion was bought from a Russian noblemen. "It seems that when the Executive Mansion was again occupied by Mr. Monroe, after 1ts destruction, the United States purchased at an appraisment his private furniture, and with it a small service of plate, writes ex-President Harrison in the April Ladies Home Journal. "In 1833 the most important purchase of silver The Home is a 20 page monthly full plate was made for the Executive of original stories, literary and do-mestic topics and fashions, Its de-Mansion, and at second hand. The partment of fancy work is a special pieces constituted the outfit of a feature, new and original designs each Russian nobleman—E. le General 50 cents per year and will include one Baron de Tuyll, who had been the of these books. As a special induce minister Resident of Russia at the ment to trial subscribers, a copy of a gold-plated desert set of spoons, knives, forks, etc., consisting of one hundred and forty pieces, These 'gold spoons' were perniclously active in the campaign of 1840. Much of this old silver is still in use-and a piece or two has been added now and then; but the White House plate is now meagre compared with that to be found in the home of many a private citizen who, at the time it was bought, was playing in his bare feet about silver service recently presented by tleship of that name cost \$7785.10 -much more than the service

#### WHO PAYS THE FREICHT? Is the tariff a tax?

Railroad Commissioner Campbell and A. A. Hurd of the Santa Fe were discussing what freight nideant fact. rates are, as the consumer pays

"You are a Republican?" quer ied Mr. Campbell. "Yes, sir," promptly responded Mr. Hurd.

"Of course you voted for McKinley and supported the honest mon-The item in which an increase ey platform?" continued Mr. Camp-

"Certainly," said Mr. Hurd. "And for protective tariff?" rejoined Campbell.

"Of course," replied Mr. Hurd. "Now, what I want to know from you, Mr. Hurd, is how you harmonize the theory of the Republican party that the foreigner pays the tariff with the theory that 2,000,000 the consumer pays the freight

#### JENNY LIND'S TERRIBLE NER-VOUSNESS.

A reminiscent article on Jenny Lind and her home life has been prepared by her daughter. Mrs. Raymond Maude, for publibation in the May Ladies' Home Journal. It is said to be filled with interest. ing memories of the famous singer. and is noteworthy also as being the first view we have of her through the eyes of her adoring daughter. Mrs. Maude brings to light the fact that Jennie Lind was always nervous and overstrung be fore events-just before singing in a new opera or oratorio, but was quite calm when the very moment of action arrived.

CALIFORNIA: OUT AND BACK. tribute will be paid by the people F. Ry.

Vick's Floral Guide for 1897 18 just out. To call it a gem is to employ the use of a very mild exar in the McKinley act. There pression. It is one of the most atby James Vick's Sons, Rochester, N. Y., and to those who have had of the finest catalogues of the season. Aside from the brilliant ornamental features, it is a cempendium of valuable information on the subject of flowers, and should be widely distributed throughout this country. Vick's Floral Guide

"YOURS FOR HEALTH."

Expert physicans affirm that the right climate may cure consumption and kindred diseases,

The right climate is where pure, dry air, equable temperture and constant sunshine are found. These essentails exist in the Salt River Valley of Arizona and vari-

ous places in New Mexico. Discriptive pamphlets, recently issued by Passenger Department of the Santa Fe Route, containing complete infornation relitave to these regions as invalids need. For free copies address G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., A. T. & S. F. Ry., Chicago.

A new book, "Kniting and crocheting," of 64 pages, over 50 original designs illustrated, beautiful lace pattorns, shawls, hoods, jackets, etc., has been published by The Home, 141 Milk St., Boston, Mass., and will be sent with a subscription to that paper. free on application,

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ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Topoka, Kansas,

(Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton.

#### F. P. COCHRAN,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

Practices in all State and Feder

al courts

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

## Chase County Land Agency

Railroad or Syndicate Lands. Will buy or sell wild lands or Improved Farms

-AND LOANS MONEY .---

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KARSAS

#### F. JOHNSON, M, D.,

CAREFUL attention to the plactice o medicine in all its branches,

OFFICE and private dispensary over Hilton Pharmacy, east side of Broadway Residence, first house south of the Widow Gillett's.

Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea. Ripans Tabules: at druggists. Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules cure headache. Ripans Tabules: gentle cathartic.

#### Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

We will send 183 Popular Songs, words and music, sentimental, pathetic and comic, absolutely free if you send 10 cents for three months' subscription to American Nation, our charming illustrated magazine. The music includes Little Fisher Maiden, Tarara Boom de ay. I Whistle and Wait for Katte, After the Ball, Comrades, Little Annie Rooney, Old Bird of Joy, Old Madrid, and 155 others. Bear in mind, you shall have this immense quantity by sending 10 cents, silver. You will be delighted. Address, American Nation Co., 172 Pearl St., Boston, Mass. TRY A TEXAS TRIP To San Antonio, Austin, Ft. Worth or E Paso, and get a touch of summer in winter The Santa Fe is offering some low rate tick-eats with liberal conditions as to limit. Tex-as may be just the place you are looking for a home or for investment. W. E. TIMMONS Ed. amd Prop.

Official Pap. ref City & County.

'No fear shalls wa, so favor sway; How to the line, out no chips fall where they may."

Terma-pervear, \$1.50 cash in advance; at terefree mouses, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 For six months, \$2.00 cash in advance.

COUNTY OFFICERS:

Cepresentative ..... Dr. F. P. Johnson Cepresentative D. F. Johnson
Treasurer A. Cowley
Clerk M. C. Newton
Clerk of Court J. E. Perry
County Attorney J. T. Butler
Sheriff John McCallum
Surveyor J. R. Jeffrey
Probate Judge O. H, Drinkwater
Sup't. of Public Instruction Mrs, Sadie P.
Grisham

SOCIETIES: A. F. & A. M., No. 80,-Meets first and A. F. & A. M., No. 80,—Meets first and third Friday evenings of each month. J. H. Doolittle. W. M.; M.C. Newton. Secy. R. of P., No. 60.—Meets every Wednesday evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S.
I. O. O. F. No. 58.—Meets every Saturday. T.C. Strickland, N.G.; J.B. Davis, Sec, K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.—Meets second and fourth monday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clark, C. S.

Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen of America.—Meets last Thursday night in each month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L. W. Heck, Clerk.

#### LCOAL SHORT STOPS.

Ice formed, Tuesday night. Wall paper at Hilton's Pharmacy County Commissioners' proceedings

Mrs. Eugene Patterson is quite ill with the grip, W. Y. Morgan, of Hutchinson, was

in town Monday. W. M. Jones is now visiting at

Osage City. Eugene Hagan, of Topeka, was in

town, yesterday. J. A. Burnley has gone to Painesville, Ind., on business,

W. A. Doyle and family were down to Emporia, yesterday.

The wind blew very hard in these parts, Sunday night and Monday. Call at the COURANT office when

Mrs, Isaac Wright, of Kansas City is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. A. Hemphill. Edward E. King is again home

from the New Mexico contract of the Chase County Stone Co. W. H. Springer, who got kicked by

a horse, about a week ago, is slowly recovering from his wounds.

quite sick, but is now improving, Miss Tint Brandley, of Matfield she rest in pesce.

farms in Chase county.

J. C. DAVIS.

them, headed "Don't Stop tobacco'

contract work of the Chase County Stephenson and James Stephenson. Stone Co., Las Vegas Hot Springs N.

Mrs. O, H. Winegar, of Emporia, is visiting her brothers, E, F. and L, Holmes, and sister, Mrs. W. G.

Mrs. John Seaman, of Illinois, who has been to Texas, for her health, is yisiting her sister, Mrs. G. E. Finley,

while on her way home. J. E. Duchanois and family returned home, Friday last, from the con-tract work of the Chase County Stone Co., in New Mexico.

Warner's common sense hog fence, with barb at top and bottom, will April 23. Admission, 25. keep the hogs at home, only 24 cents per rd., at Harris & Co's. aprl

When buying wall paper, this spring, bear in mind that Hilton's when buying wall paper, this Spring, bear in mind that Hilton's Pharmacy has a neat stock of new goods, at very low prices.

Department Encampment G. A. R. Chanute, Kansas, April 21. One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 19, 26 and 21, return limit

Yearling steers for sale, one hunand no brands. E. P. Allen, Elmdale, Kansas.

Falls, Kansas, who also does paperj520tf hanging.

There are others; but the Ideal tourist tickets. corn planter is the only corn planter. Meeting Benevolent Protective Or-Call at Harris & Co's and see them. der of Elks, Minneapolis, Minn., July have I been better entertained; and W. A. Doyle, Strong City, Kansas,

Millers in this War C. Ciona of this 15.16, return limit 19.

remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpening mill picks, and should patronize a aug 8tf home institution.

Don't forget that John Glen, the reliable harness maker, formerly of Strong City, is now located at Elmdale. Strong City, is now located at Elmdale. Very Respectfully, Don't forget that John Glen, the reand you can always get bargains of Return limit May 30. him, and the best of mending in every branch of his trade.

the Kansas Academy of Language are right. Alvin, on the Santa Fe and Literature will be held in Man-route, is in the heart of the Texas The millinery opening of M hattan, beginning on the evening of Thursday, April 22nd, and closing Saturday morning 24th. No pains will copy of Texas pamphlet showing other ornaments that add to feminine he spared to make it pleasant and what others have done. Excursions helpful meeting to all members and in April and May.

T. W. JENKINS, Agent.

Wall paper at Hilton's Pharmacy.

Fishing is fine now, while on the way to the river, stop at Harris & was the largest of any during the year. Co's; they carry the finest line of Both sessions were likewise well atfishing tackles in the city.

W. E. Timmons and his son, Samuel Edward, were at Lawrence, Tuesday and yesterday, attending the annual meeting of the Kansas Democratic Editorial Fraternity,

This is Holy Week in the Catholic day; to-morrow, Good Friday, the tained until the evening session, next day, Holy Saturday, followed by which was held in the Methodist Easter Sunday, the first day of next | church,

W. B. Hilton has one of his show windows handsomely decorated with Easter eggs, and, to add loveliness to chickens, of various colors—even blue

-scratching among the eggs. W. A. Doyle, of Strong City, has the nicest line of dry goods in the county; also carries a nice line of men's pants, hats and shirts. Come and see us before you buy.

W. A. DOYLE.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN-Three 3 year old mules and 1 black pony mare. Any person giving information leading to their recovery will be liberally rewarded for same.

SEWARD BAKER, Rural, Kan. All members of the Cottonwood Falls High School Alumni Association are requested to attend an ad-journed meeting of the association at the school house, Monday evening, SECRETARY.

Ayril 19, The ladies in charge of the Carnival at Music Hall will give Matinees on the afternoons of Friday and Saturday, School children from any school in the county will be admitted to the Matinee on Saturday for the very small sum of 5 cents.

wery small sum of 5 cents.

W. E. Drury, D. A., representing the Emporia Infirmary of osteopathy, will be at Commercial Hotel, Strong City, Kan., Monday, April 12, 1897, and will give treatment and demonstrated the strength of the strengt strations in osteopathy. He will remain ten days, or longer if necessary. Those suffering with Chronic disease should take advantange of his free

consultation. The Carnival, which is now in progress at Music Hall, is quite an educa tion for all, Large crowds are in attendance each evening, attractive features of the various nations represented, which are portrayed in a realistic manner, Children accompan ied by their parents will be admitted

at half price cach evening.

Mrs. Quinlin, mother of the late you want job work of any description Barney Lantry, of Strong City, died,
Mrs Isaac Wright, of Kansas City at her home, at Madison, Wisconsin, one day last week, from old age. Mr Lantry, stout and rugged both in body and mind and in the affairs of Richard Cuthbert, of Emporia, done with him his remains were taken now in order, beginning with the formerly of Chase county, has been to Madison, that they might be laid to plums and cherries, as they start rest at the home of his mother. May first, Cuttings of currants, goose-

Leonard Scroggin, of Kansas City, visited at his grandfather's, J. H. Scribner, the latter part of last week, 1 have for rent some of the best Stephenson, Clements; Treasurer, J. B. Sanders, Cottonwood Falls; Vice-Presidents, J. T. Butler, Cottonwood Fatls, Clarence Rose, Elmdale, Dr. Tobacco users will find, in another ents; W. E. Timmons, Cottonwood Rich, A. Z. Scribner, Geo. Topping, Geo, G, King left, Sunday, for the J. B. Sanders, W. E. Timmons, Wm.

The Chalk Talk given at the Pres-Why not try one of those Eagle ning, by J. Franklin Caveny was wellows or listers? They are the best plows or listers? They are the best attended. His humerous sketches on the market, For sale by Harris & are mirth provoking. A series of sketches, prehaps most appreciated and showing most artistic talent were Morning, Evening, Night, Fishing and Skating, which were produced from one sketch adding a touch here and there or erasing a few lines. His caricature of Dr. Winters was received with loud applause. With Mr, Cavenys freedom before his audience, his artistic ability, together with a good voice, we predict a brilliant future,-The Mirror, Wichita, Kan., Feb. 8

Mr. Caveny will give an entertainment at the Presbyterian church

SPECIAL RATES.

Department Encampment G. A. R.

Annual Convention Kansas Chrisdred hesd. All natives and dehorned tian Endeavor, Union Topeka, June 1-4. One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale May 31 to June 4. 1f you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Endeavor, San Francisco, California, Young Peoples society of Christian June 7-12, One-half the standard rate for nine months Pacific coast

Excursion rate for Grand Encampment at Chanute, Kansas, April 21st, a rate of one fare for round trip, via, Santa Fe.

Do you need dollars? They can easily be earned by raising strawber- | Course Committee. The Fourteenth Annual Meeting of ries where climate, soil and markets

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The teachers of this county met in regular session, Saturday, April 10, Mrs. S. E. Reed, who was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Giese, has returned to her home in the Strong City High school building. The attendance of teachers was the largest of any during the year.

tended by patrons and friends. With one exception the afternoon program was carried out as published. The several papers and discussions were interesting and beneficial. The exercises and music by the Strong City school were very entertaining.

Through the kindness of Strong calendar, to-day being Maundy-Thurs- City friends the teachers were enter-

I'ne evening program began with music by the Strong City band. Following this was roll call, a ladies trio and a reading by Miss Myser. the view, he has some newly hatched Blackmar, of the State University was then introduced and delivered an able lecture on "The Social Problem."

Despite the cry that the world is growing worse, our civilization is advancing and our nation is heeding the call "reform." Man cannot live alone but has certain moral relations to to the other nations that Uncothers. Social well being means "the is stage manager of this play. greatest good to the greatest number.' The need of reform is to gain the mastery of selfishness, which means

co-operation. There must be a balancing of individual life with social life. Reforms but by changing the course of the current. Thus reformers are builders, ourselves in closer touch with the

general government, before we can

hore to accomplish one of the most difficult tasks, to legislate properly. All of the people must have a deeper intelligence gained through a purer literature and pure character. Eradicate selfishness from the heart of men and reform will not be needed. Teach honesty, justice and righteous-

ness and reform will come. A selection by the band closed the program. Visiting teachers were en-Wyatt untill the night train.

The teachers extend thanks to the eople of Strong City for hospitality shown during the day.

PROMPTINGS FOR SPRING FOR CHASE COUNTY HORTICUL-TURAL SOCIETY.

All trees, shrubs, vines and hardy plants should if possible be trans-planted before the buds start, Gooseberries, raspberries, currants, rhubarb, asparagus, peonias and much of the ornamental shubbery starts very early. Strawberries do best, in Kansas, if put out while the weather is uncomfortably cool.

Erratic branches of trees and those that have become broken during the winter should be cut off smoothly and this life, loved his mother with the the wound, if large, will be benefitted tenderness of youth, and spared if washed over with grafting wax, or neither time nor expense to lighten almost any mixture that will stop the the cares of her old age and smooth pores and prevent sap from leaking. the path of her remaining years of Root grafting should have been finearthly existence; and when time had usned long ago, and top grafting is berries, grapes and pie plant roots Green, is visiting her sister. Mrs. A Poultry and Pet Stock Associa must go out early to do well. Rasp E. A. Hildebrand, at Kildare. Okla. tion was organized here April 10,1897. berries and blackberries should go in

early; the grapes may be put out later, If the rabbits have taken an interest in your orchard and in their way tried to improve it, remember "a stitch in time" and bank up with earth or any moist substance that will keep off the wind and sun. In many into the tree in a downward direction column, an item of decided interest to Falls. Members, Judge Rose, Clar- below the girdled place and in an unence Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Manly, Dr. ward direction in a direct line above the girdled place, cut some smooth twigs or shoots from the same tree, and sharpen them wedge shape at the ends and insert the ends of twigs in euts made by chisel, put several to a tree, especially if the tree is a large

Get the new orchard out early and do the work well. The best time to do many of these will be past for this year when you get your paper. To be up with the times and to get in on the ground floor you must attend the Society meetings and take an active The next regular meeting will be the last Saturday in April at the Court house at 2 o'clock, p. m. W. A. WALDELL, Sec'y,

BLACKBURN-HAYS.

Married, at the residence of the bride's father, on Thursday. April 8, by the Rey, Harkness, of Cottonwood Falls, Miss Grace G. Hays and Mr. Robert Blackburn both of Bazaar, Kansas. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride wore pale blue cassimere and lovely lace. The groom wore the conventional black. After the ceremony an excellent supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn have the well wishes of many friends during the journey of

Having heard J. Franklin Caveny's Chalk Talk delivered Tuesday evening, December 3rd, at the Presbyterian church, it affords pleasure to bear witness to the most excellent charac-Open rate of one fare for the in many respects I consider it superw. A. Doyle, Strong City, Kansas, sells groceries, did you know it? All package coffee, 15 cent, or 8 packages for \$1.00. 50 pounds of best navy baeans for \$1.00.

Annual Messiah Concert, Linds-burg, Kansas, April 16. One fare for the somewhat similiar lecture of Prof. W. M. R. French, especially in point of humor, while his drawings burg, Kansas, April 16. One fare for the somewhat similiar lecture of Prof. W. M. R. French, especially in point of humor, while his drawings burg, Kansas, April 16. One fare for the somewhat similiar lecture of Prof. W. M. R. French, especially in point of humor, while his drawings burg, Kansas, April 16. sessing none of the dryness of many lectures, it is brightened by a vein of wit and humor; in fact the audience is kept laughing from beginning to end, and the easy, agreeable manner of the speaker is very gratifying. I have no hesitancy in recommending him to all Guthrie, Okla.

> CARL L, COOPER. President of Newton Lecture Mr. Caveny will be at the Presby-

The millinery opening of Mrs. J beauty, and all the ladies in this vicinity should go and see the exquisite loveliness of her display of goods.

The Carnival in Progress.

The "Medley of Nations" Carnival, that has been on the minds of the 14, 1897, members of the Ladies' Guild so long both in the afternoon and evening and has been talked of so much, was opened to the public at Music Hall the Dead Letter office.

W. E. Timmons, P. M. ladies have been working hard, and with their natural adeptuess in arranging, have produced for the public a rare treat in entertainment.

Tuesday night the hall was filled with people, coming and going, view- ville, Kans., and receive all the inforing the loveliness and beauty of the mation in regard to these cures from booths, the attendants, and music. Each nation is represented by a booth and the attendants dress to represent natives of the country.

America occupies the stage and of course "has the floor," and all the nations listen when music is going on in this booth, both instrumental and vocal. An eagle sits quietly above the booth, a strong reminder to the other nations that Uncle Sam

On the left of America is Greece, beautiful, artistic. Its flag of white Name. Description S. T. R. Amand blue hangs above. No report of Hanewland, swqrofnwqr 20 21 9 13 1 the Cretan trouble is obtainable, but can be made not by checking the flow, ity of Greece to take care of herself. In this booth, gowned in classic garb, not destroyers. We must learn to are Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Bell and Mira govern ourselves at all times: bring Truttle. Tuttle.

In the costume of the gentler sex of Germany, Mrs. Fritz and May Jensen served lunches in the booth so neatly arranged to represent the old German home.

Then Spain comes with its bright furnishings and music from the stringed instruments. As Weyler James M Starr, whin wqr 29 21 9 J M Steels aw qr 29 21 9 L Was in Cuba was failed to get bis was in Cuba we failed to get his James M Dwelle, se qr of ne opinion as to when the Cubans would Thomas 8 Kruntz, 8 hf ne qr 18 22 Thomas 8 Kruntz, 8 hf ne qr 18 22 21 Thomas 8 Kruntz, 8 hf ne qr 18 22 21 Warner 8 w 0r 19 21 surrender. Visitors here are wel- SH warner, sw qr comed by Mrs. Breese, Jennie Baker and Nellie Howard.

Next is Iceland, with the attendants, Mrs. Kinne, Mary Rockwood, Orpha Strail and Lula Heck, clad in their white furs, sending a chill through you and then selling you ice cream to recover your temperature.

Then comes Italy. The ever present monkey and hand-organ are there, and blooming plants, with neat furnishings complete an interesting booth. It is under control of Mrs.

find out whether you will ever be James W Ransford, whi ne successful in love, wealth or fame, or and white are David M Davis, ne gr chasing a bubble. Mrs. Doering and Miss Ellis are the Gypsies.

Little Bessie Hait in a shoe six feet long, surrounded by many dolls, represents the "Old Woman in a Shoe." In the center of the room is Japan and the booth is nicely arranged with oriental goods of all kinds, and in it, dressed in nest Japanese costumes, Van Noves J w McWilliams, s hf 4 lot and

are Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Holmes. out to keep Greece and Spain from Irawalker Cottonwood Falls. For Rent—A first class room for a good jeweler, Apply to G. W. Newman, in Strong City.

Falls, Clarence Rose, Elimidate, Dr. Cases this will save the tree and new bark will form. If the tree is entired by girdled take a chisel and drive it ly girdled take a chisel and drive it lightly girdled take a chisel and drive it light ances the carnival will end without Annie Watsen, 28 and 20 any danger of an international war or DP McGinley, Cartter's addiinternational bimettalism. We don't know as this destription is correct, so you had better go and find out for

> C. C. Whitson died last night at 10 o'clock. He was born near Columbia, Penn., 76 years ago. Came to this county in the early days, and Walter M Huston, 885 feet of was Probate Judge for 14 years. The remains will be buried in the Mary E Talkington, cemetery west of town tomorrow at JF Gill, ne qr 2 p. m. under the auspices of the G. Mary Moffitt, A. R. No relatives live here.

Last Thursday night as Sheriff McCallum entered the jail to lock the prisoners in their cells for the night he left the door partly open. He called to each of the "birds" by name and they responded. He went to make sure they were in, and at the same time G. M. Hill, the negro awaiting trial for robbing Holmes & Gregory's store, slipped between the cage and the north wall. He had his shoes off and made no noise. He made a dash for the door and just then was seen by the Sheriff, and reached the door, making his escape. The Sheriff threw the big heavy lock at the negro as he dashed through the door, but missed him, which was lucky for the "coon" for it would have floored him Monday tole. around to the south end of the cage have floored him. Monday, telegrams from Florence and Newton stated that Hill was being held, but neither one was correct, though upon beholding Chase county's big Sheriff the one at Newton confessed he had dona some crooked work at McPherson. It is supposed Hill is near or at

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The regular April examination of applicants for teachers' certificates will be held the last Saturday in the month, April 24, in the Grammar School room, commencing at 7:30, a. SADIE P. GRISHAM.

Co. Sup't. CHEAP TRAVELING THIS SPRING. Ask Santa Fe agent for particulars regarding excessively low rates of fare on April 6th and 20th, and May 4th and 18th. LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining to the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, April

Link and Schreoder. All the above remaining uncalled for April 23, 1897, will be sent to

KEELEY DOUBLE CHLORIDE OF

for drunkenness and opium and to bacco habit. Any person wishing to be cured of either of the above diseases can call at my office, at Safford me, free of charge for such services. A. M. Conaway, M. D.

Final Tax Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, ( 88. COUNTY OF CHASE, )

County of Chase.; SS.

Office of Treasurer of Chase county, Karsas, March 17, 1897.

Notice is hereby given to all parties interested in the following described lands and town lots in chase county, Kansas, sold on the 4th day of September, 1894, for the taxes of 1893, will be deeded to the purchaser therefulless redeemed on or before the 6th day of September, 1897, and that the amount of taxes, charges and penalties on each parcel of land and town lot calculated to the 6th day of September, 1897, is set opposite each description of land and town lot.

Bazaar Township.

Bazaar Township. Matfield Township.

27 21 7 84 21 7 11 22 7 11 22 7 11 22 7 13 22 7 13 22 7 H V Calvert, se qr
Alliance Trust Co nw qr
"" sw qr
"" se qr
"" ne qr
"" nw qr
"" s st of 5 22 8 15 22 7 34 22 7 18 22 8 J F Perkies, lot 24 5, 6 and n hf of

J H Goddard, s hf se qr n hf ne qr Cottonwood Township.

Brewerton & Reed.s hf nw qr 12 20 5 Willard Park, nw qr of swqr 12 20 6 FS Byrnes, nw qr less hf J A Crawford, ne qr less 12% acres owned by Raymer, cox and Beller John Patton, whi se qr less 30% acres, and less 2% cres that owned by Maria

Patton less that owned by
María Hawkins
María Patton, 2½ acres in
sw qr of se qr
Jos Robertson, sw qr of se qr 36 20 6
Ida Drinkwater, 3-5 acres in sw qr of nw qr Diamond Creek Doolittle and Mrs. Conaway wearing
Italian costumes.

In the south-west corner of the hall
is the Gypsy camp, where you can

Diamond Creek
Chas W Hitchcock, sw qr 3
Emma Palmer, e hf se qr
Cottonwood Valley National
Bank, sw qr 5
S E Yoeman, whir w qr 3
S E Yoeman, whir w qr 3
S E Yoeman, whir w qr 3

Falls township. Edwin Fowler, se qr
A B Northup, e hf nw qr
e hf sw qr
John G Muntz, sw qr se qr
S ii Warren, w hf nw qr
C Hood, ne qr Edwin Fowler, shf nw qr North Cottonwood Falls.

L W McWilliams,n hf 4 tion to Strong City
J T Foraker, North addition

Calkins & Crane, Reed's addition to Matfield Greno. to Matfield Green Cedar Point. Clements. Saffordville,

First published in the Courant, April 1, '97. Publication Notice.

sc qr 22 3 C, A. Cowley. County Tresurer.

State of Kansas, | ss. Chase County. In the District Court in and for Chase coun ty, Kansas. C D. Yeager, Plaintiff,

plead or defaur to said petition on or befor-the 20th day of May, 1897, or said petition will be taken as tracand judgement render ed against you as is prayed for in said pe-tition and for such other and further relie as may to the court seem just and proper GRISHAM & BUTLER, Attest: "Att'ys for Plaintin.
J. E. PERRY. Clerk District Court

HAVE YOU VISITED TEXAS? HAVE YOU VISITED TEXAS?
It is the biggest State in the Union. It has a productive soil and delightful climate. There is some unoccupied land left.
The region along the Gulf shwre near Galveston and Houston is particularly attractive. A confortable income is there assured those who intelligently cultivate small fruits or raise "garden truck."
You may learn something new about the Texas Coast Country by addressing W. J. Black, G. P. A., A. T. & S. F. Ry., Topeka, Kansas, or C. A. Higgins, A. G. P. A., Chicago. Free descriptive literature furnished. Inquire of nearest agent regarding excursion rates.

NO EXCUSE FOR COINC HUNCRY. Regular, satisfying and seasonable meals at eating houses for passengers ticketed via

noitsegib isisse seludes aredia. Ribans Tabules cure liver troubles.

R.I.P.A.N.S

The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



BEFORE ITS TOO LATE. Leave your business occasionally and try new climate and new surroundings. No The principal health and pleasure resorts

able service.

For specific information inquire of local agent, or address W. J. Black G, P. A., A. T. & S. F. Rya, Topeka, Kansas.

#### Greatest Retail Store in the West.

105 DEPARTMENTS-STOCK, \$1,250,000 FLOOR AREA, NEARLY 7 ACRES.

Dry Goods—Millinery—Ladies' Suits—Notions—Boys' Clothing—Men's Furnishings—Shoes—Jeweiry— Silverware—Books—Furniture—Carpets—Wall Paper—Hardware—Candles—New Tea Room, Why You Should Trade Here-

The assortment is the greatest in the West-One order-one check-one shipment will fit you We buy for spot eash—our prices are consequently the lowest.

Money refunded on unsatisfactory goods—if re-Handsome 123-page Illustrated Catalogue just out of press—free by mail.

Come to the Big Store if you can, You will be made welcome. If you can't come, send for our new catalogue—free by mail.

Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., SUCCESSORS TO Bullene, Moore Emenyolo.

KANSAS CITY, MC.

Wanted—An idea who can thim of some simple Protect your ideas: they may bring you wealth. Write John WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1.800 prize offer and naw list of on.



FRENCH REMEDY. Produces the above results in 30 LAYS. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men and old men will recover their and surely restores from effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretions Dost Manhood, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost 51 35 Power of either sex, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, Insomnia, Nervousness, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a

Great Nerve Tonic and Blood-Builder and restores both vitality and strength to the muscular and nervous system, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Accept no substitute. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, in plain wrapper, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money in every package. For free circular address ROYAL MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILI

For sale by W. B.HILTON & CO COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Ripans Tabules. Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver. Ripans Tabules cure indigestion. Ripans Tabules: one gives relief. Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach.

Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative.

Ripans Tabules cure bad breath.

Ripans Tabules cure biliousness. Wanted—An Idea of some simple of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and new list of one thousand inventions wanted.



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SPRING EXCURSIONS TO THE

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#### AFTER-THOUGHTS.

I'm gettin' old 'n' feel lonesome et night, 'N' my eyes ain't any the strongest,
'N' I'm allus thinkin' the room ain't light 'N' evry new night seems the longest

"N' then I can't help thinkin' o' her, 'N' all she done fer me, N' somehow the room'll kinda blur 'N' tears won't let me see.

We'd lived together fer forty year, 'N' gin'ally agreed, Though I'd git cross when livin' was dear 'N' crops was mostly weed.

But now I know that we'd agree Because she wouldn't fight, 'N' right er wrong give inter me Till I seemed allus right.

"N' I was tight es bark to tree. A savin' might en main, Though she want dressed as she should be I'd no thought o' her pain.

'N' I knowed she wanted a poplin dress By a wishful look on her face At the neighbors' clothes, whose means

But I'd jest turn my face. But now these thoughts es come too late To bring us either cheer, Er stay fer me the hand o' fate,

Er make my end less drear Fer though I'm givin' lib'ral now, It ain't no comfort when I think o' Mandy, en jest how She loved en suffered then.

I tell ye, boys, love ain't no thing To kinda fool away,
"N' them that does 'l allus bring Up short, alone, some day.

Fer loveless folks is mostly cross N' cynic like 'n' cold, folks ain't both'rin bout the loss Uv cranky folks thet's old

8' when ye gits a wife thet's right, "T" won't hert ye to be kind, 'N' when she's gone ye'll sleep et night -George B. Baker, in Detroit Free Press.



#### XVIII.—CONTINUED.

To a stranger he would have looked a sick man, but perhaps association had blunted my perceptions in his case, and his words surprised me. Assuredly he was no weaker than on the night when he first came to me. If there had been any change, it had been an improvement. The old air of the fugitive had in great part disappeared, though he still gave one the impression of continual vigilance.

He described his symptoms with his habitual deliberateness, closing the account with a statement that he believed his heart to be affected seriously, and that he desired me to examine him at

"I am afraid that you are correct in your diagnosis," said I, when the task had been accomplished. "There is cardiac trouble. It is far advanced."

"Its character?" "Valvular. I should like a consulta-

tion at once." coolly as if he were not discussing his own death sentence. "The disease is mortal. Treatment cannot cure it."

"But it may prolong life," I urged "Besides, it is only fairness to yourself to have an expert's opinion. 'Take my advice-"

"Pardon, but I must decline to do so I am content with your skill unaided. It is a confirmation of my own suspicion. The end is not so much; I have the warning-it is all I desire.'

He was silent for a little, this strange being, his expression unchanged, his self-control absolute. When at last he spoke there was no hint of emotion in his voice as he asked the question I dreaded to hear.

"How long may I, in reason, count apon?"

"I cannot tell you definitely." I answered. "It may be a year, two years. three years; it may be to-morrow. A shock, a-"

"I comprehend. But, undisturbed what time do the odds favor?" "Six months. But it is no more than

the wildest guesswork." Again there was a pause. Presently

he asked: "You spoke of a shock. Would it be of necessity fatal?"

"No. But it would be the one chance in ten if it were not." I knew my man well enough to understand that he desired no evasions.

"You speak from the book," he said, quietly; "but in that I think you wrong. I rate the chance greater."

"May you be in the right of it," I said; but he made no comment upon the hope thus expressed. Soon after, having given a few directions for his care of himself, and having promised to have a prescription for him made un at once, I left him to his thoughts. What they were I could hardly imagine, but I hoped that among them was some shadow of remorse at the remembrance of the poor devil whom he had suffered to lie helpless for hours almost at his door. It was fate's irony that of these two men the one who then was close to death should now be far on the road to health, with the prospect of many years before him, while the other, who had rejoiced in his misfortune, should find himself under a sentence which knew no chance of re-

#### XIX.

After the dampness and fog came a week of almost tropical heat, under | it is because the fashion is not becoming which the fields grew parched and dullhued and the dust lay deep on the highways. The breeze, when it blew, was than the heat-laden zephyrs. Against almost as seasonably as her niece, alsuch conditions the energies of but one | though she favored darker colors. of us were proof. Mrs. Loring alone defied the heat and glare and dust, going on with her preparations for the fete | the kickers would, no doubt, be the first with undiminished energy, amid the to protest if their objections were wondering comments of the rest, to heeded and led to rational dress."

whom all unnecessary exertion had be come a thing to be abhorred.

"Goodness gracious! how she do keep goin' so beats me," Mrs. Weston confided to me one afternoon, when she had sought the comparative coolness the office offered.

"She seems to thrive on high temperatures," said I. "She's a human salamander."

"Well, let that be as it may," said Mrs. Weston, who was not to be entrapped into a definite statement on such a doubtful point, "she's a marvel, I must say. 'Tain't like, now, as if she had to work for a livin'. But that's jes' the way the world seems to go. Them that don't need gets; them that wants to rest has to keep stirrin'. If 'twas her niece was rushin' round, 'twould be all natural, because she's got her livin' to get sooner 'r later. If I was in her place I'd be plannin' and savin' like a good fellow."

"Why should she?" I demanded. "Her aunt must be at least well to do, and she's nearer to her than anybody

"Oh, come now, don't you know about Mis' Loring's money?' "No. Honestly, so far as I know

she is quite able to provide for her niece. What do you mean?" Mrs. Weston's face shone with the

joy of telling a story new to her hearer. "Oh, it come straight to me," said she. "Mis' Loring told Mis' Clark, and I got it right from her. Mis' Loring's husband left her jes' a interest in his estate, and when she dies it all goes back to his folks. She gets the interest every year, but she can't touch the principal. So Miss Gray can't get anything from her, though, of course, she pays her bills now."

"Perhaps Miss Gray has an income of her own," I suggested.

"Mis' Loring says not. Her pa was kinder shif'less, and didn't leave her nothing. Mis' Loring's taken care of her ever since she was a little girl."

I sat deep in thought long after Mrs. Weston had gone back to her household duties. Did her news please me? So far as the girl was concerned, I was heartily sorry to learn that her prospects were so uncertain; so far as the tidings affected me, I rejoiced. I was free to press my suit, to ask her hand, undeterred by the dread of a misconception of my motives. At least one of the obstacles had been removed from my

When meditation had become a weariness-and when one is in love it requires a vast amount of brain-racking to produce this result-I picked up my hat and left the house, greatly influenced by the hope that Miss Gray might be tenanting some shaded nook in the neighborhood. Somewhat to my surprise, she was walking slowly down the road.

"We're going boating," she explained, when I overtook her. "It is so oppressively hot on shore that both aunt and I decided that it could be no worse on the water. Then, too, there is a chance that we may find some breeze stirring on the bay. Will you not join us?"

"With pleasure," said I. "But how does Mrs. Loring contrive to spare the time? She is supposed to be busy day and night with the arrangements for the fete, you know."

"So she is," said the girl, with a smile, "but when I proposed that she should take a vacation for a few hours she saw the wisdom of the idea. She will follow us to the boat in a few minutes. Really, I think it was the allurement of a little trip on the water which won her over to leaving her designs and programmes. She is devoted to boating, you know; it is surprising that she has resisted the temptation so often lately. She has been out with me hardly half a dozen times; and Mr. Johnson has had but one pupil at his sailing lessons."

"And how have you improved them?" "My teacher is flattering. But perhaps I may be able to display my skill in a practical way, if only we get a breeze this afternoon."

"Count on me to be a severe critic." said I. "By the way, Miss Gray, do you mind if I combine business with pleasure? I have an errand to do at Mr. Lamar's, and if you would land me near his house, and then pick me up again, I should be your debtor forever.'

She fell in with this plan, and I turned back to the house to secure a volume which Lamar had asked me to lend him. It was a small textbook on histology, I remember, though why he should have desired to get a smattering of that branch I never learned. When I reached the boat Mrs. Loring was enthroned in the stern sheets, while her hiece was perched on the narrow seat in the bow. The air was stifling hot on the sheltered waters of the creek, and the sweat gathered on my face as I busied myself with the oars.

"Ugh! this is like the flue of a fur nace," I protested, ceasing rowing for a moment to wipe my forehead. "J envy you ladies your parasols and cool

attire. "Ah, but woman's dress is so illogical, you know, so contrary to the dictates of sense and science," said Miss Gray, a little maliciously. To tell the truth, 1 think she was quoting a remark of mine

with reasonable accuracy. "Do you believe that?" I asked, rather feebly, glancing at her over my shoulder. She wore a gown of some light thin fabric, and, with the art possessed by many of her sex, looked daintily comfortable in spite of the outrageous tem perature.

"Of course she doesn't," Mrs. Loring broke in. "If any girl says such a thing, to her."

A remark so direct, so unqualified, and so free from repetitions was a novfrom the land, but much of the time elty. It centered my attention on the there was a calm, even more oppressive speaker, who, I now noted, was dressed

"Noman's opinion seems to be weighty enough to count," said I, "especially as

"Oh, really, I don't know," said Mrs. lose her balance and pitch headlong Loring, rising to the opportunity. 'Some men are so persuasive, so delightfully persuasive, doctor, they can convince you, or make you think you're convinced-which is almost the same thing, don't you know? And so many of your profession, doctor-when I think how great my acquaintance with ever, and, though once the drowning them has been, it appalls me, it really appalls me-argue so beautifully, but so differently, doctor, so differently. And very likely it would be the same thing, the very same thing with them, if they had to devise a national costume which should be healthy and hygienic and all the other things it should beand they say it isn't now, doctor. Now, I like, yes, really, I must say, I like variety. You can't imagine how pretty, how very pretty some of the girls will look in their fete dresses, as peasants, don't you know, doctor, and all sorts of picturesque people. It seems a pity, such a pity, that they can't wear them all the time; though how the poor things would manage in winter-no, I'm afraid the short skirts wouldn'tdo; do you think they would, doctor? Or in church-how would they look in church? No, no, they wouldn't do in church, they really wouldn't; not exactly sacrilegious, don't you know, but inappropriate - yes, that's just the word, inappropriate. But for six days in the week, doctor, for six days in the week, think how romantic, how very romantic they would be. That is, in warm weather, of course-in warm

weather, you understand." "You are right, I dare say," I admit-"We are looking forward to a great treat. But if you will pardon a personal comment, I'll repeat that you two ladies fill me with envy."

"How nice of you to say so, doctor, how very nice, indeed! But then you physicians have an art, such an art, of saying delightful things. You have such practice, you know, such wonderful practice, soothing the sick, doctor, and comforting the dying -"

"Aunt," Miss Gray broke in with some haste, "please do not talk aboutabout-dress any more on such a terribly warm day. It excites you too

"If I'm to attend my errand now," I added, "it might be well to put me ashore. I shall not be gone long; probably not more than ten minutes. Where shall I rejoin you?" We were abreast of the knoll, and not

very far from it. I ran the boat to the bank and stepped upon it, Miss Gray taking my place at the oars. "How will it do," she suggested, "for

us to run down to the bay, and then coast along until we come to that other inlet, which runs so close to Mr. Lamar's house? We can run up it, and take you on board very conveniently." "Excellent," said I. "You will find

me a little distance landward from the house. There's some air stirring over the bay now, and you may meet a real breeze on the open water. It will be a pleasant change."

"Then we can spread the sail," said Mrs. Loring. "Do you know, doctor, I adore sailing, I really adore it."

Her niece bent to the oars, and the light craft glided on its voyage. While I cilmbed the side of the knoll I could see



She was leaning over the side.

later the girl had ceased rowing, and had shipped the slender spar which did duty as a mast. There appeared to be just breeze enough to fill the tiny sail. Lamar met me at the door.

"Here's that book you wanted," said "There was an opportunity to deliver it this afternoon, and I improved it. Anything else you would like to have

"Nothing, I thank you," he answered. turning back into the house. The direful news he had received so recently had had no softening effect upon him. He showed no longing for sympathy, no desire to seek from his physician a word of encouragement.

Johnson was at work near by, and I stopped to chat with him, while I watched the boat move slowly northward and turn at last into the inlet. Miss Gray, sitting on the midship thwart, was managing the sail, while Mrs. Loring, at her old post, held the steering lines. She was leaning over the side, I noticed, catching at bits of driftwood floating in the current.

"It's a ladies' breeze, Johnson," said I, "barely enough to give the boat steerage way.'

"Ain't much of it," he answered, "and what little strength there's in it comes in puffs. D'you notice 'em?" Yes, but they're baby puffs; no

weight in them." "Not much, sir, that's true," said he,

going back to his task.

I took my time in reaching the spot, about 100 yards from the house, where the boat was to touch; but so slow had been its movement that when I looked back it was yet opposite the knoll. Mrs. Loring was amusing herself as before, while Miss Gray was exchanging friendly nods with the fisherman. On the water just astern of the craft was a dark line, advancing rapidly toward it and marking the coming of a gust a little stronger than any of its predeces sors. A few seconds later the sail filled with the breeze, and the boat keeled sharply, just as Mrs. Loring made an unusually reckless grasp at the driftwood. I saw her, under the combined impetus,

over the side, struggle wildly in the water, and then disappear beneath the

I ran at top speed toward the knoll, but long before I climbed its slope Johnson had leaped into the stream. He had some little distance to swim, howwoman's dress showed above the water she had sunk again before he could reach her. He dived, but missed her. Dorothy, with rare presence of mind, had lost no time in bringing the boat about, and when Johnson rose to the surface the little craft was close to hand. Climbing into it, he stood for a few seconds searching the water for a glimpse of the unfortunate woman, and then dived again. When I reached the rocks above him, he reappeared for the second time, and I saw that he had been successful, at least in finding the body. He was a powerful swimmer, and almost as soon as I could clamber down the ledges he had brought his burden to the base of the lowest of them. Between us we had little difficulty in raising her from the water and bearing her to the level ground on the top of the knoll. Close behind us was the girl, aiding us when she could in our sorrowful task. I knew what that moment meant to her, and was amazed at her self-control, notwithstanding the evidences she had given of her ability to maintain it in emergencies. There was little likelihood, though, that it could avail aught in the present instance.

Johnson's life along shore had familiarized him with such cases, and I had seen several in which resuscitation had been attempted, but neither of us had anything in his experience to war- ing suitable for this purpose. rant much hope for Mrs. Loring, in spite of the brief time she had been in the water. Nevertheless, we labored efforts were in vain. With that palefaced girl struggling with the agony us unremittingly, it was a harder task to cease than to continue our endeavors. is on the ground. Lamar approached us once, but, after a glance at the scene, turned away with- be averse to building two sets of houses out a word and reentered the house. A moment later, however, old Martha appeared, bearing stimulants, which she placed beside me, and then stood watching us with awe-stricken curiosity. At last Johnson rose.

"It's no use, doctor, no use," he said, solemnly. "The poor lady's gone." The girl gave a despairing cry. Some time before she must have begun to realize the truth, but she had battled

against it, striving to deceive herself. "No, no, it can't be, it can't be!" she moaned. "Oh, aunt, aunt! Gone, gone from me, forever!"

She reeled, and would have fallen, but I caught her in my arms, and held her close as she sobbed upon my breast, crying her heart out, it seemed, as the sense of her great loss burst upon her. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### A RESURRECTION.

The Saving of Two Souls by the Angel of Love. They parted.

ity. Had charged her with double the interior. dealing. Had spoken cruelly of her devotion to a friend who, he seemed to think, stood nearer to her higher self than he-he who had given his very best to her.

pure womanhood, jealous of her harm- range these breeds are not suitable. less friendship, had met charge with N. Y. Tribune. charge. Indignantly she had denied that love had any share in their meetings. Friendship, loyal and simple, had caused her to hasten to his side; thankfulness for favors; anxiety to render mental help to one in need of it. Her heart, she had vowed, again and word for it, says an old horseman in again, belonged to him who had given her a new life; to whom she, in turn according to his own admission, had revealed the happiness which can come into one.

the justice of his position, the man pursued his way. Convinced of the justice of her position, the woman sacrificed her love to her friendship.

And so they parted, stumbling under the cross they were carrying toward their cavalry.

For years they bore the burden Their paths diverged, but the memory of the last parting kept their anguished souls in constant communion. At last they met again.

beneath which their hearts had been

And Heaven recorded the resurrec tion of two souls.-G. W. Weippiert, in but a derrick can start him. Banner of Gold.

#### Only a Stop-Gap.

An Irishwoman sent for the lawyer in her in court, and he hastened thither with all speed. The woman's son wa about to be placed on trial for burglary. When the lawyer entered the courtroom the old woman rushed up to him, and in an excited voice said: "Mr. B-, Oi want ye to git a con

tinuance for me b'y, Jimmie.' "Very well, madam," replied the lawyer. "I will do so if I can, but it will be neys are disordered. necessary to present to the court some grounds for a remand. What shall I

"Shure, ye can jist tell the court that Oi want a continuance till Oi can git a better lawyer to spake for the b'y. The lawyer dropped the case then and there, and we are not informed of the old lady's next move .- Scottish Nights.

Injured Internally.

Bibbs-Was Col. Jawson shot during Nibbs-No; but he has been half shot

most of the time ever since .- To Date. The Usual Way. Tillinghast-I hear that Snooper is

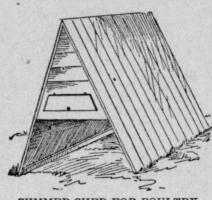
short in his accounts Gildersleeve-Yes, and also in his

#### AGRICULTURAL HINTS

COLONIZING HENS.

A Plan That Has Worked Well Wher-

ever It Has Been Tried. An excellent plan for keeping a large number of hens on the farm is to place hem out upon the rough land in colonies of 15 or 20 each. Oftentimes pasture land can thus be utilized. Several hundred hens can thus be given free range during the summer, their living being half supplied by themselves, and a large proportion of the care that must living in the region of cheap corn led be given to yarded fowls thus removed from the attendant. Those who practice this colonization scheme build small houses at some little distance apart ricultural college. along the course of some pasture stream, or upon other rough land, the

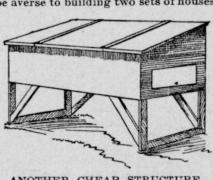


SUMMER SHED FOR POULTRY.

houses being just far enough apart so that the different flocks will readily distinguish their own homes. To help them do this, each house may be painted a diffeent color, cheap ochre paints be

Where running water is at hand the work of caring for 200 or 300 fowls during the summer would be reduced to a over her long after we realized that our minimum. In the winter the fowls can most readily be cared for in quarters close to the house, two-story buildings which possessed her, yet working with being suitable for this purpose, as the fowls cannot be turned out when snow

Now, the average poultry keeper will



ANOTHER CHEAP STRUCTURE.

for summer and winter use; but he can reflect that during the summer the fowls can occupy quarters that are exceedingly inexpensive; a roof to cover them being about all that is necessary, Two illustrations are given herewith that show cheap structures that will provide all needed shelter for fowls during warm weather. The one elevated upon supports has no flooring; the fowls flying up on to their roosts at night or up to their nests, that are moment could find no balm. Full of reached from the outside by the narthe pride of his manhood, he had ac- row-hinged door at the end. A part of cused her of vacillation and insincer- the roof can be hinged to give access to

One will not go far wrong in selecting either the white or barred Plymouth Rocks, or the silver laced or white Wyandottes. The Brahmas and Cochins give excellent results under proper con-She, proud in the consciousness of ditions, but for colonization on a free

#### PURCHASING A HORSE.

Rely Upon No Man's Judgment as Keep Your Own Counsel. If you want to buy a horse don't be

lieve your own brother. Take no man's Horseshoer's Journal. Your eye is your market. Don't buy a horse in harness Unhitch him, and take everything off but the halter, and lead him around, only from the blending of two souls If he has any failing you can see it. Let him go himself a way, and if he walks The talk had ended. Convinced of right into anything you know he is blind. No matter how clear and bright his eyes are, he can't see any more than a bat. Back him, too.

Some horses show their weakness or tricks in that way, when they don't in any other. But, be as smart as you can, you'll get caught sometimes. Even the experts get stuck. A horse may look ever so nice and go a great pace, and yet have fits. There isn't a man who could tell it until something happens. Or he may have a weak back. Give him The angel of love removed the rock the whip and off he goes for a mile or two, then all of a sudden he stops on the road. After a rest he starts again, but he soon stops for good, and nothing

The weak points about a horse can better be discovered while standing than while moving. If he is sound, he great haste. She wanted him to meet will stand firmly and squarely on his limbs without moving them, with legs' plumb and naturally poised; or if the foot is taken from the ground, and the weight taken from it, disease may be suspected, or, at least, tenderness which is the precursor of disease. If a horse stands with his feet spread apart or straddles with his hind legs, there is a weakness in his loins and the kid-

Heavy pulling bends the knees. Bluish, milky-cast eyes in horses indicates moon blindness or something else. thrown back, and a stumbling horse has prevention of disease. blemished knees. When the skin is rough and harsh and does not move eater and digestion bad. Never buy a horse whose breathing organs are at all perature up and spoil a hatch. impaired. Place your ear at the heart, and if a wheezing sound is heard it is an indication of trouble.

Do not wash the eggs, but rub them with a damp cloth when brought into ble on the farm .- Rural World. the house; they will look bright and clean when taken to market. There is

#### CORN A CHEAP FUEL.

It Pays to Burn It in Western States in These Times.

The existing plethora of corn, resulting in fabulously low prices, has oceasioned much speculation as to its fuel value. There is such a diversity of opinion and so little actual knowledge regarding the profitableness of burning corn instead of coal that it seemed desirable to conduct a comparative test that would show the relative heating power of the two materials. The interests of the large number of people to the determination of its most profitable use after it is upon the market by the authorities of the Nebraska ag-

To make the test, a good grade of yellow dent corn, on the ear, of last year's crop, and not thoroughly dry, was burned under the boiler used to supply power for the department of practical mechanics, and the amount of water evaporated by the burning of a known quantity of corn was noted. The test lasted 91/2 hours, and 5,232 pounds of corn and cob were consumed. The next day the same boiler was heated with screened Rock Springs nut coal, and the amount of water evaporated was recorded.

The data thus obtained show that one pound of coal evaporated 1.9 times as much water as one pound of corn. In other words, 1.9 times as much heat was liberated in burning one pound of coal as in burning one pound of corn. Several calorimeter tests were made which agreed very closely with these results.

The coal used cost at Lincoln \$6.65 per ton. With coal selling at this price, and worth 1.9 times as much for fuel as an equal weight of corn, the fuel value of the latter would be \$3.50 per ton, or 12.25 cents per bushel. The following table shows how much coal is worth per ton when its heating power is the same as that used in the experiment, and when corn is selling at

a certain price per bushel: Corn per bu. cents... cents. It will thus be seen that if this qual-

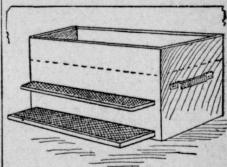
ty of coal were selling at less than \$6.50 and corn were bringing 12 cents, it would not pay to burn corn, while coal must sell as low as \$5.41 per ton to be as cheap fuel as corn at ten cents per bushel. A very complete and thorough investigation of this subject is being con-

ducted at the university. It was thought desirable, however, to publish the results already obtained, although they were based upon the performance of but one quality of coal. This coal is well known, and largely used in the

#### SIEVES ON THE FARM.

Useful in Sorting and "Sizing" Beans,

Peas and Grain. Few farms are fitted out with a proper assortment of sieves. When at hand they come into use almost every day in the year, and the owner wonders how he ever got along without them. They will sort and "size" various articles, beans, peas, grain, etc., and will clean the dirt out of many farm products. They will take out the coarsely-cracked



A NEST OF SIEVES.

corn for the older fowls, and separate the finer parts for the chicks, and so one might go on enumerating their con-

veniences Sieves are easily made. Get wirecloth with mesh running from coarse to fine, and saw sections from grocery boxes for frames, on which to tack the wirecloth. Nail a small strip of wood over the edges and the sieve is complete. The cut shows a deep sieve with an arrangement for "sizing" an article into three or more grades. The sieve in the position indicated by the dotted lines is permanently fastened in place. and is very coarse in mesh. Below are two sliding frames with meshes finer and still finer. Thus with one shaking three, or even four, assortments can be made .- N. Y. Tribune.

#### AMONG THE POULTRY.

Have troughs in which to feed all soft feed.

If your hens lay soft-shelled eggs they need more lime. The sitting hen now has the floor.

Take care of her. Is there not room for a flock of geese on your farm? Study the situation. A warm feed for breakfast goes a long

way in inducing hens to lay now. Pure breeds are rapidly superseding the old style cross-bred mongrels, and

we are glad to note it. A generous application of lime on the chicken yard and in the sheds and runs A bad-tempered one keeps his ears is now in order. It may prove a cheap

Keep the direct rays of the sun from shining through glass on the incubator. easily to the touch, the horse is a heavy They are growing stronger every day now, and may suddenly run the tem-

> and in good condition, ought to commence laying during this month and continue well into warm weather. Raise more ducks and geese-they are profita-

Ducks, if reasonably well cared for

In nearly all cases it is the earlymore than a little in the appearance of sown grass and oats that give the best

The Wonderful Kava-Kava Shrub. A New Botanical Discovery.—Of
Special Interest to Sufferers from
Diseases of the Kidneys or Bladder, Rheumatism, etc.—A Blessing
and Quaint Village.

to Humanity. A Free Gift of Great Value to You. Our readers will be glad to know that the new botanical discovery, Alkavis, from the wonderful Kava-Kava shrub has proved an assured cure for all dis-



eases caused by Uric acid in the blood, or by disordered action of the Kidneys or urinary organs. The Kava-Kava Shrub, or as botanists call it. Piper Methysticum, grows on the banks of the Ganges river, East India,

THE KAVA-KAVA SHRUB and probably was (Piper Methysticum.) used for centuries by the natives before its extraordinary through Christian missionaries. In this respect it resembles the discovery of quinine from the peruvian bark, made known by the Indians to the early Jesuit missionaries in South America, and by them brought to civilized man It is a wonderful discovery, with a record of 1200 hospital cures in 30 days. It acts directly upon the blood and kidneys, and is a true specific, just as quinine is in malaria. We have the strongest testimony of many ministers of the gospel, well-known doctors and business

est testimony of many ministers of the gospel, well known doctors and business men cured by Alkavis, when all other remedies had failed.

In the New York Weekly World of Sept. 10th, the testimony of Rev. W. B. Moore. D. D., of Washington, D. C. was given, describing his years of suffering from Kidney disease and Rheumatism, and his rapid cure by Alkavis. Rev. Thomas Smith, the Methodist minister at Cobden, Illinois, passed nearly one hundred gravel stones after two weeks' use of Alkavis. Rev. John H. Watson, of Sunset, Texas, a minister of the gospel of thirty years' service, was struck down at his post of duty by Kidney disease. After hovering between life and death for two months, and all his doctors having failed, he took Alkavis, and was completely restored to health and strength, and is fulfilling his duties as minister of the gospel. Mr. R. C. Wood, a prominent attorney of Lowell, Indiana, was cured of Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder disease of ten years standing, by Alkavis. Mr. Wood describes himself as being in constant misery, often compelled to rise ten times during the night on account of weakness of the bladder. He was treated by all his home physicians without the least benefit and finally completely cured in a few weeks by Alkavis. The testimony is undoubted and really wonderful. Mrs. James Young, of Kent, Ohio, writes that she had tried six doctors in vain, that she was about to give up in despair, when she found Alkavis and was promptly cured of kidney disease and restored to health. Many other ladies also testify to the wonderful curative powers of Alkavis in the various disorders peculiar to womanhood.

So far the Church Kidney Cure Company, No. 412 Fourth, Avenue, New York are the found winnerful with the least pendent and the only importers of this

pany, No. 412 Fourth. Avenue, New York, are the only importers of this new remedy, and they are so anxious to prove its value that for the sake of intro-duction they will send a free treatment of Alkavis prepaid by mail to every reader of this paper who is a Sufferer from any form of Kidney or Bladder disorder, Bright's Disease, Rheuma-tism, Dropsy, Gravel, Pain in Back, Female Complaints, or other affliction due to improper action of the Kidneys or Urinary Organs. We advise all Suf-erers to send their names and address to the company, and receive the Alkavis free. It is sent to you entirely free. to prove its wonderful curative powers.

Every eligible young man has a price mark that the women have set on him that in no way represents his real value.—Atchison Globe.

The ill-natured man gives himself a large field to expatiate in; he exposes those fail-ings in human nature which the others would cast a veil over .- Addison.

A wise man can learn something worth nowing from a fool, but a fool is made all the more a fool by going to college.—Ram's

the country than all other diseases put to-gether, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by con-stantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. therefore requires constitutional treatment.
Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J.
Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only
constitutional cure on the market. It is
taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a
teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood
and mucous surfaces of the system. They
offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The fact that there is so much stuff that shines like gold makes the story of disaster one of the saddest chapters ever written.—

#### No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists. People always want to do things, until

they find out that they can just as well as zot.—Washington Democrat. Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa.

No person who worried a great deal, ever lived to an extreme old age.—Atchison Globe.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—Mrs. Frank Mobbs, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 29, 1894.

We have often wondered why one can nev

er find a thing until he quits hunting for it.

Washington Democrat. At once use St. Jacobs Oil for sprains. At once it will cure. Athletes know this.

If there is such a thing as good luck, it is being endowed with good sense by your father and mother.—Atchison Globe.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets candy ca-thartic, finest liver and bowel regulator made. It is astonishing how many people there are who say they do things for others' benefit.—Washington Democrat.

Use St. Jacobs Oil and say to rheumatism:

Defect in our behavior, coming short of the utmost gracefulness, often escapes our observation.—Locke.

When bilious or costive eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c.

The secret of a secret is to know how and when to tell it.-Ram's Horn. A sprain may cripple, but St. Jacobs Oil will cure it before it can. It cures.

Some women make up their husbands minds.—Washington Democrat.

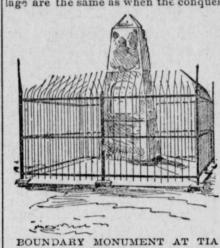
Great people always have small enemies.

Rain's Horn.

#### LIFE IN OLD MEXICO.

Where Men and Women Live Exactly as Did Their Ancestors Hundreds of Years Ago - No Place for Revolutionists.

[Special Tia Juana (Mexico) Letter.] Tia Juana, Mexico, just over the California boundary line, is one of the most picturesque pueblos in "Old Mex-The sleepy village is in ruins, and its sleepy inhabitants furnish a striking contrast to the American push and enterprise over the line, and especially with that of San Diego, 15 miles distant. It is a step from the present into the past of centuries ago, for the characteristics of the old vilproperties became known to civilization lage are the same as when the conques-



JUANA. adors came. The picture is the same, only the figures that form it have come and gone, and their places have been taken by others. The pueblo is strangely named, Tia Juana, signifying "Aunt Jane. Legend has it that she was the "good nurse" of the pueblo before the

advent of physicians with their mystical

medicines, and more mystical prescrip-

Tia Juana is an interesting point for travelers, especially those of the observing kind, who keep their eyes and ears open, and mouths shut, except at intervals. The ordinary tourist sees only with open mouth. A trip on the ramshackle narrow-gauge road is of interest only when it has ended, as nothing is to be seen until the passenger is landed in Tia Juana, a rare bit of Mexico, three and a half centuries old, slumbering on the borders of a nineteenth century civilization and enterprise. Just before crossing the line, however, are seen houses of modern make, and paved streets-a deserted or forsaken village-now going to decay as ts neighbor across the line. This is the remains of a "boom town" which

influence of its surroundings. The unprogressive Mexicans laugh at this failure of the "Americanos," and point to their own pueblo, which no

some San Diego speculators attempted

to build up. But it withered under the

boom, nor anything else, can affect. The traveler learns that he is on foreign soil from a stone monument on the boundary line. It is 14 feet in height, and is "fenced in" with iron pickets sharpened at the top so that no one can climb over. This was done to protect the monument from "fiends" who chip off pieces for relics and deface There is more Catarrh in this section of it with their ignoble names. The facing of one of the monuments was so vandalized that it had to be replaced by another. The monument at Tia Juana is the finest of the 250 on the boundary line, reaching from the Rio Grande to the Pacific, about 600 miles. Those in the desert or uninhabited sections are of iron and about six feet in height; the others are of stone, and are about ten feet in neight. The inscription, which states that it marks the boundary line, is cut in a marble slab on each monument, both in Spanish and English. Although it is a misdemeanor under the laws of both countries to deface a monument, it is, nevertheless, done when a vandal can get a whack at one

of them, unobserved. Strangely, Mexico has a law prohibiting her citizens from occupying land within 50 feet of the boundary line. This is called the "free zone." The intent probably is to prevent private and international disputes over land occupancy, also personal difficulties. The Mexican boundary commissioners asked the United States boundary com-



MEXICAN WATER SELLERS.

two countries.

Whatever may have been the recommendation of our commission the "free zone" idea was not adopted. On the contrary at some places on the line, the enterprising Americans have built right up to and over it. At Nogales, a smugling saloonkeeper, fearing that he would not get near enough to the limit of his rights," went beyond. The boundary line runs through his saloon, and as it happened to be at a point where a monument should be placed, it was planted at about midships of the bar, running a straight line through the saloon. As there is a duty on tobacco and cigars, he can import them through the window, take them to the other end time.-Philadelphia Record

sell them duty free. Other dutiable things are smuggled and sold on each side of the dividing line in this novel saloon, and the authorities seem powerless to stop it. In fact, the local officials claim that they cannot "see through

The dividing line, it will be seen, is trifle crooked, but this is owing to a de- tory of the city, did not know that the fect in what is known as the "Gadsden reporter was a newspaper man, consepurchase," shortly after the end of the quently talked more freely than is his flect a few miles southward so as to give one subject to another, and all the while us a port on the Gulf of California. This Deputy Barry was playing with the was the main object of the purchase of combination lock on the door of the that strip of land, and, indeed, the port "bull pen." was agreed upon by both governments. But the American commissioners were Atkinson. outwitted at a grand dinner given at the conclusion of the purchase. The wily of locks?" asked the deputy. Mexicans had changed the wording so as to read "the mouth of the Colorado safe would be easy," said he. river" instead of "head of the Gulf of California." Our commissioners were Tia Juana, or Aunt Jane, which loss is the mechanism of the lock. about the only redeeming feature of the blundering transaction.

At "Aunt Jane" the customs of the musty past are adhered to with a zeal amounting almost to fanaticism, if foot thick walls, seems to be the most in small charcoal stoves of masonry. work. The smoke escapes through the gratings in the windows. The kitchen, or bake-oven, is on the outside. Here the tongue are very delicate and sensitive. general cooking is done, excepting when Well, when the combination gets to the it rains. There is not a frame or brick right point, the minutest click is sent house in Tia Juana; consequently no at once to the brain. That's how we fire department. A house on fire is know we are right." something these benighted people have crooked.so crooked that a stranger would get lost in attempting to cross if they were not so narrow. The sidewalks are masses of loose cobblestones, making the middle of the street preferable. The streets are cleaned by the heavy rains, or winds, and by offenders working out fines. When a drunken man is arrested, and has no money, the alcade orders the guard to put him to sweeping the streets. He works until the alcade orders him released. It may be three days or a month. The alcade's word



is law, and he does pretty much as he pleases. This, however, is only a means of punishment, and not a sant- side pieces, said to be exact reproductary regulation. They argue that as their ancestors did not have the streets cleaned, and got along very well under that system, or lack of it, why should they adopt any innovation?

The chief industries are the sale of pulque, a very strong drink distilled The natives largely patronize the former, and Americans the latter. However, those who do drink of the Mexican whisky pronounce it a very deceptive article-easy to drink, but a few quaffs of which will make a man feel as if he had been in a railroad collision. About the only sign of life is that of the street peddlers, whi sell everything, from a coop of chickens to a bucket of water, including, of course, all kinds of curios, from one century to three centuries old-manufactured for the tourist trade. Each peddler has his own quaint and peculiar cry, or song; for they literally weave the cry of their various articles into a plaint, soft, low and sonorous, and somewhat musical. A milkman with a bell, or a fiend with a cracked fish horn would be condemned to perpetual streetsweeping by the alcade. The street venders are very polite, and do not thrust their wares under one's nose in an insulting manner, as is too often done on the other side of the line. He walks along singing his wares, happy whether or not he makes a sale. Swearing is not heard; neither do

they chew tobacco; but they are death

on cigarettes. At the zanga, or stream, the women meet on wash days, and air the family linen in more senses than one. missioners to recommend the passage clothes are lathered with soapsuds, and of a similar law, thus leaving a "free then, pounded between two rocks, zone" or path of 100 feet between the and what is left is hung out to dry, while the washerwomen go in bathing. J. M. SCANLAND.

#### Not a Surprise.

sleepy .- N. Y. Weekly.

Kentucky Official-Madam, I am after your son. He got into a fight in a salloon in our town and killed four men. Mrs. Backwoods-Wall, now, did he really? I s'pose the dear boy was sleepy. Ever since he was a little baby

he was always sort of cross when he was

A Gentle Stroke. Sillicus-Is your pugilistic friend a

hard hitter? Cynicus-I've never known him to strike anybody for more than 50 at a WITH TUNGUE OR TOOTH.

WITH TONGUE OR TOOTH.

How Safe Breakers Can Tell When They Strike a Combination Figure.
In the county jail the other afternoon John Atkinson, the alleged robber and "pal" of O'Neil, who is now serving a long term in the penitentiary for one of the most daring "hold-ups" in the history of the city, did not know that the reporter was a newspaper man, consequently talked more freely than is his wont. The conversation drifted from one subject to another, and all the while Deputy Barry was playing with the combination lock on the door of the "bull pen."

Optum and Whisky Habits.

The letter quoted below, written March 23, 1896, by the editor and manager of the Sheffield, Ala., Standard, leaves no room to doubt that a successful treatment for the cure of the liquor habit exists:

"Dr. B. M. Woother, Atlanta, Ga.: Your antidote for the liquor habit will do all you claim for it. After drinking whisky for more than twenty years I find myself entirely relieved of the accursed appetite through the use of three bottles of your medicine. It is absolutely a specific for the liquor habit, and leaves no bad effects.

"E. M. RAGLAND."

Shinnston, W. Va.,—Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.: I have been cured, or quit taking the antidote nineteen months, and never had any call for opium after taking the first dose of your Antidote. You wanted to know if you might use my letwar with Mexico. The line should de- wont. The conversation drifted from

"That's a pretty good lock," said

"Did you ever work any of this kind Atkinson smiled. "That lock on a

"Come out and let us see how you would go at anything like that," said too full of Mexican mescal to notice the the deputy, at the same time opening difference, and we lost the gulf port. the door. Atkinson did as he was bid-This line would also have taken in the den, and at once commenced to explain

"Well, let's see you try it," said the deputy, becoming interested. Atkinson hesitated for several minutes, saying that he could not "work" that it were not known that laziness was the combination because it did not have the same backing as a safe lock. Deputy underlying motive, in most instances. The one-story adobe house, of threewas done. Atkinson got down upon his proper style of architecture for this knees and went to work. He kneeled as tropical climate. In winter the in- close to the lock as possible, and put terior is warm and dry. In summer it his tongue upon the metal ring around is cool. One door is enough. For win- the knob of the combination. Deputy dows they have narrow slits, and for Barry watched him intently, and sudwindow panes iron bars, like a jail, denly stopped Atkinson in his work. That is handed down from the days of He had made the first move in the comrobber barons and counts, when every bination correctly, and the deputy house was also a fort. There are no thought this enough. Atkinson was chimneys, and the light cooking is done willing to stop, and then explained his

"You perhaps know," said Atkinson, "that the nerves in the end of the

The deputy was astounded. William never seen. The streets are narrow and Clark, the alleged murderer, was standing near at the time. He seemed to be perfectly familiar with Atkinson's methods, and immediately proposed another and better method. He said: "It is much easier if you have a darning needle, place it on the tumblers, and put the other end in a hollow tooth. If there is a nerve in the tooth the first click, no matter how slight, sends a thrill through your head.'

> "I've tried that scheme, too," said At kinson, "and have found it to be a good one."-Cleveland Leader.

#### Household Hints.

Potted ferns will soon die if dirt is alowed to accumulate on them. An occasionally syringing will keep them clean.

The oval table is generally better suited for decoration than the square. Three-handled loving cups in cut glass afford a very effective receptacle

China in white and gold always looks well. A variety of colors destroys the harmonious effect and renders the scheme undesirable.

biscuit jar are luxurious modern affairs in cut glass, with silver gilt tops, set with a miniature framed in jewels. Old potatoes are greatly improved by

being soaked in cold water over night, or at least several hours after peeling. The water should be changed once or With the growing demand for Marie Antoinette fashions come clocks with

tions .- Detroit Free Press.

Following Instructions. Instructor (in school of journalism)-You know, gentlemen, I told you in my last lecture to always carry a pencil and notebook with you, in which you were from the maquey plant, and curios to jot down all your thoughts. Now, Mr. Robinson, did you follow this in-

struction last Monday? "No, professor; last Monday I didn't

have any pencil." "How about Tuesday?" "Tuesday I didn't have any notebook."

"Wednesday?" "Wednesday I didn't have any

houghts."-N. Y. Tribune.

#### THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, I					
CATTLE-Best beeves			@	4	95
Stockers					50
Native cows					90
HOGS-Choice to heavy	2	50	@		95
SHEEP WHEAT—No. 2 red	3	40	@	4	60
			0		
No. 2 hard		75	0		76
CORN—No. 2 mixed OATS—No. 2 mixed		213	400		21%
OATS-No. 2 mixed		17	0		171/2
RYE-No. 2		30	0		31
FLOUR-Patent, per sack	2	40	0	2	50
Foney	9	00	0	9	25
HAY-Choice timothy	8	50	0	9	00
Fancy prairie	5	50	0	6	00
BRAN (sacked)		53			54
BUTTER-Choice creamery		173	600		18
CHEESE-Full cream		105	400		11
EGGS—Choice		7	0		73%
POTATOES		22	0		25
ST. LOUIS.					
CATTLE-Native and shipping	3	60	@	4	80
Texans		60	@	3	85
HOGS-Heavy	3	60	@	4	03
SHEEP-Fair to choice		25	0	4	60
FLOUR-Choice	3	15	@		
WHEAT-No. 2 red		90	0		91
CORN-No. 2 mixed		24	0		2434
OATS-No. 2 mixed		18	0		18%
RYE-No. 2		31	0		32
BUTTER-Creamery		16			211/2
LARD-Western mess	3	95	@	4	021/4
PORK		25	0	8	50
CHICAGO.					A PANE
CATTLE-Common to prime	4	75	0	4	90

CATTLE—Common to prime... HOGS—Packing and shipping... SHEEP-Fair to choice ...... WHEAT-No. 2 red ..... OATS-No. 2..... BUTTER—Creamery..... NEW YORK. CATTLE-Native Steers.....

HOGS-Good to Choice ..... WHEAT-No. 2 red ..... OATS-No. 2 .... PORK-Mess.....

taking the first dose of your Antidote. You wanted to know if you might use my letter. Yes, and my name, also. Any one may write to me if they wish to know of my cure or ask any questions as to the efficacy of the Antidote, and if they en-

close stamp I will answer. GEO. J. RIBLET, SR. Hail as large as eggs fell this afternoon; fish eggs.—Atchison Globe.

Are you bruised? Use St. Jacobs Oil and you won't be long. Shortest way.

Some people who say they are tired are really shiftless.—Atchison Globe.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c. Grief is an outcast, and no man grasps his hand cordially.—Ram's Horn.

Use St. Jacob's Oil promptly and freely and say good-by to neuralgia.

Did you ever stop to think how much we all lie?—Washington Democrat. A prosperous iniquity is the most unprosperous thing in the world.—Jeremy Taylor.

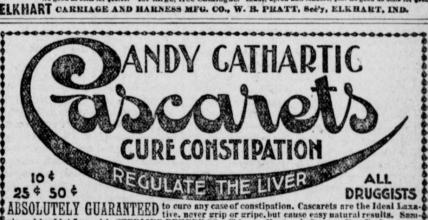
the form of a safe, sure and effe tive remedy for the ills to which flesh is heir. That is why restored It is known to be a positive cure BRIGHTS DISEASE, URINARY DISEASES, FEMALE COMPLAINTS, GENERAL DEBILITY. AND MALARIA, and all diseases arising from disordered Kidneys and Liver. Easy to take, leaves no unpleasant taste, produces no ill effects.

Large sized bottles or new style

# MILLIONS NOW PEARLINE







## REASONS FOR USING Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa.

de and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REMEDY CO., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York.

Because it is absolutely pure. Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Process in which chemicals are used Because beans of the finest quality are used.

Because it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans. Because it is the most economical, costing less than one cent

Be sure that you get the genuine article made by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass. Established 1780.



The Man who is Raising a Big Crop realizes that the barvest time is ahead.

Ideal farming comprehends not only the growing of the tallest grain—the most tons-to-the-acre of hay; the best farming—the farming that pays—must contemplate something more than this; for there is a harvest time, and just in proportion as a crop is saved successfully, speedily and economically, in just that proportion may be measured the season's profit or loss.

Harvesting Machines are the profit-bringing kind; they are built for long wear, hard work, light draft, and in short, to satisfy. There are other kinds that don't cost as much, but there's nothing cheaper than the best.

McCormick Harvesting Machine Company, Chicago, The Light-Running McCormick Open Elevator Harvester,
The Light-Running McCormick New 4 Steel Mower,
The Light-Running McCormick Vertical Corn Binder
The Light-Running McCormick Daisy Reaper for

DECEMBER OF COMPANY OF

PENSIONS for SOLDIERS

Yucatan, it is perfection.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISEES

Inhabitants of North Omaha Move to Higher Ground.

#### A LEVEE AT DAVIS ISLAND BREAKS

Throughout the Upper Mississippi Delta the Flood Situation Shows Little Change -The Work of Government Relief Actively Inaugurated.

Омана, Neb., April 13.—The Missouri river has risen almost two feet at this point in 24 hours, and is now higher than at any time since 1881. Yesterday evening the river broke over into its old channel by Omaha, flowing into Florence lake, which was formed when the river changed its course nearly 20 years ago. Last night the water was pouring down through the lake and has flooded the bottoms in the vicinity. All the houses in North Omaha, 200 or 300 in number, are surrounded and the inhabitants have been moving to higher ground. The Missouri Pacific and Elkton tracks are under water, the roundhouse of the latter road being surrounded. The river is still rising rapidly, the engineer at the pumping station at Florence reporting that it had risen a foot between noon and ten p. m. The water from the break into Florence lake is finding an outlet into Cutoff lake, and if the rise is much greater there is great | danger that the river will re-establish fore the final summons came that any its abandoned course of 20 years ago. In this event the property loss will be enormous, as there are extensive railroad plants, factories, etc., in the line of the threatened cutoff. On the Omaha side the factories along the river have taken precautions against overflow. A portion of the Burlington tracks was washed out yesterday afternoon, and last night a force was at work trying to prevent washouts. The big Omaha and Grant smelter and the Willow Springs distillery are only a few feet above the stream. The threatened cut-off at Blair has been averted, for the time at least. The Northwestern officials here say their bridge there is safe. At Yankton a huge ice house was floated against the Great Northern bridge over the Pine river and both structures are threatened with destruction. Heavy rains fell in this section yesterday, and the streams emptying into the Missouri are all running bank full again. ANOTHER LEVEE BREAKS.

Мемриіs, Tenn., April 13. - The mighty sweep of the waters south of Vicksburg has at last had its effect apon the lower levees and last night a telegram from Tallalah, La., reports that the levee which protects Davis island has given away, and the island will in all probability be flooded. Twenty-five hundred people inhabit Davis island, which consists of about 5,000 acres of land. The place is situated in Warren county, Miss. Throughout the upper delta the flood situation shows little change since last reports. The work of government relief has been actively inaugurated.
Many people are being fed and housed at Greenville, Rosedale, in Arkansas, 1,750 square miles in Arkansas, 1,750 square miles in points along the river. A relief steamriver with food and forage for man and beast. At Helena the river has fallen two-thirds of a foot in the past 24 hours. The Williamson crevasse has widened considerably, but the velocity of the water has been checked and no further breaks are feared. At Greenville the river was stationary last night. Capt. M. C. Martin, representing the secretary of war, arrived at Greenville yesterday, and is now thoroughly investigating the needs of the sufferers in that territory.

## STOCK YARDS BEATEN.

Circuit Judge Foster Holds That the Kan-sas Legislative Act Is Not Class Legisla-

TOPEKA, Kan., April 13.-United States Judge C. G. Foster gave a partial decision in the Kansas City stock wards case yesterday morning. He holds that the federal court has jurisdiction of the case, that the attorney-general of the state was properly made a party to the suit and that the court had power to enjoin a state officer from enforcing an unconstitutional law. He holds against the complainant on the following points:

First-The act of the legislature complained of is not class legislation, but is general in its terms and uniform in its operation. Second-The Kansas City stock yards is a public corporation such as justifies the legisla-

ture in imposing rules and regulations to gov-ern its operations.

Third—The fact that its yards are located in

two states does not put it under the operation of the interstate commerce act. It is answerable to the legislative power. Its business is not interstate to the exclusion of all state busi-Fourth-The act of the legislature is not in

conflict with the act of congress establishing a bureau of animal industry. It simply limits the charge of yardage to one charge and pernits the owner of dead stock to dispose of it as he may choose. The question of the fairness of the

charges fixed by the law, Judge Foster leaves open, to be decided upon evi-

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.-An explosion of the supply tank of a gasoline stove through a leaking pipe in the home of George E. Lamsback, Thompson and Clearfield streets, caused injuries more or less fatal to the following persons: Mrs. Laura Lamsback, George E. Lamsback, Jr., Mrs. Annie Clendaniel and James Paul.

Photographed the "Airship." CHICAGO, April 13 .- Walter McCann, of Rogers park, leaped into fame at a bound Florida special on the South single bound yesterday. He has a railway No. 36 and local southbound photograph which shows an airship in passenger train No. 11 collided yesterthe sky. He says he took it with his day morning at Harrisburg, a small camera at 5:30 yesterday morning. He town about 13 miles north of this city, day. The Van Ginkel, Oak Park, Carshows two negatives. Three witnesses killing three persons and wounding bondale, Keystone and Bloomfield assert that they saw McCann take the six. photographs.

Proposed Cut in Miners' Wages. Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. the department of Tarn, the roof col- are at work. Men in the Gibton and has made a proposition to its miners, lapsed. Seven women and one man Christy mines refused to stand by the before railroad traffic is restored to its 8,000 in number, to accept a reduction ere killed and 30 persons were seriof five cents per ton on coal digging. onsly in ured.

scale and continued work at the 70pared for the worst.

VOORHEES DEAD.

The Noted Ex-Senator from Indiana Suc-

WASHINGTON, April 12.—Daniel Wooley Voorhees, United States senator from Indiana for 20 years prior to March 4 last, died at five o'clock Saturday at his home here, No. 105 Maryland avenue, northeast. After his return to Washington last November from Indiana, Mr. Voorhees seemed to improve in health. Two weeks ago the old rheumatic troubles returned and three days ago became even more alarming, but he did not confine himself to his bed, and his



DANIEL W. VOORHEES

family felt no immediate alarm. It was not, indeed, until half an hour beone realized death was near.

The remains of ex-Senator Voorhees will be escorted from this city to his native state of Indiana to-day. Before being taken to the Terre Haute home the body will lie in state in the capitol building at Indianapolis, at the suggestion of Gov. Mount.

Biographical Sketch. Mr. Voorhees was 70 years of age last Sep-tember and prior to his retirement from public life on March 4 last, had been for many years one of the most picturesque figures in the sen-ate. In 1849 he graduated from the Indiana Asbury (now Depauw) university and after study-ing law began its practice in 1851. His first public office was entered upon in 1858, when he was appointed United States district attorney of Indiana. In 1831, he entered congress and served in the house of the Thirty-Seventh, Thirty-Eighth, Thirty-Ninth, Forty-First and Forty-Second congresses. He was defeated for re-election to the Forty-Third by reason of the nomination of Horace Greeley by the democrats for president. He was appointed United States senator to succeed Oliver P. Morton and took his seat November 12, 1877. He was assigned to the committee on finance and remained a member of that committee until he retired March 4. In 1878, he beat ex-President Benjamin Harrison for the senate, having made the campaign on the free silver issue purely. In 1885 he was re-elected over ex-Gov. Porter and in 1891 over ex-Gov. A. P. Hovey. March 4 he was suc Charles W. Fairbanks, republican.

#### OVER MUCH TERRITORY.

Official Government Report Says the Great Flood Covers 15,800 Square Miles. WASHINGTON, April 12.—A statement relative to the agricultural interests of the submerged districts of the Mississippi valley south of Cairo, Ill., has been issued by the department of agriculture. The total area under water on April 6 was about 15,800 square Helena, Friar's Point and other Missouri, 1,200 in Tennessee and er is now plying up the St. Francis tained in 1890, so far as can be determined in view of the somewhat indefinite boundary lines of the flood, a population of 379,658, of which 186,489, or about one-half, was in Mississippi, 100,235 in Arkansas, and the remainder almost equally divided between Missouri and Tennessee. The flooded district contains, it is estimated, about 39,500 farms, of which about 18,500 are in Mississippi, nearly 10,000 in Arkansas and a like number about equally divided between Missouri and Tennessee. These farms contain a total area of 3,800,000 acres, one-half of which is in Mississippi and rather over one-fourth in Arkansas, the proportions in Missouri and Tennessee being about the same as in the case of the number of farms. The total value of these farms, with their improvements, farm implements, etc., is close upon \$65,000,000.

## GRAND MILITARY DISPLAY.

Plan to Mobilize the Entire Militia of the Government and Various States at Omaha.

Washington, April 12.—Representative Mercer had an important interview with Gen. Miles at the war department Saturday relative to a proposition to make a great military display on the occasion of the Transmississippi exposition next year. Gen. Miles suggested a similar display for the world's fair, but the matter was never pushed to a conclusion. The plan contemplates a mobilization of the entire militia of the United States and concentration of all the state forces at Omaha for a series of sham battles and drills. Gen. Miles, in 1893, was not in a position to carry out his plans, but now that he is in command of the army there is virtually no obstacle in the way except the co-operation of the state.

Want Altgeld Lynched.

CHICAGO, April 12.-Eight hundred angry depositors in the failed Globe savings bank met to protest against the treatment they received at the hands of C. W. Spalding, its president, and his fellow officers. Ex-Gov. Altgeld was frequently denounced, and cries of "lynch him," "send him to the penitentiary with Spalding and the rest of the gang," came from all parts

Three Killed and Six Wounded. CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 12.-North-

Eight Killed at Church.

IN SPECIAL SESSION.

The Fifty-Fifth Congress Assembles in Re-

In the senate on the 6th Senator Morga (Ala.) called up his resolution declaring that a state of war exists in Cuba and recognizing both parties as belligerents. During Senator Morgan's speech Senator Hale (Me.) questioned some of his statements which caused several stormy passages between the two senators. The morning hour intervened to cut off the debate and the bankruptcy bill came up and Senator Stewart (New) took the floor and and Senator Stewart (New.) took the floor and and senator stewart (New) took the noor and spoke against the measure. The sundry civil and the Indian appropriation bills were re-ported and the senate then went into executive session and soon after adjourned.

A MESSAGE from the president on relieving the flood sufferers was laid before the senate on the 7th and, after being read, Senator Jones on the 7th and, after being read, Senator Jones (Ark.) offered a joint resolution appropriating \$150,000 for the purpose. This was passed, but was afterwards reconsidered and the house joint resolution was adopted in its place. Senator Morgan (Ala) then resumed his speech in support of the resolution for recognizing the support of the resolution for recognizing the Cuban belligerents. At two o'clock the senate went into executive session, and at 2:20 additional and additional and at 2:20 additional and at 2:20 additional and at 2:20 additional and at 2:20 additional and a constant and a cons journed....In the house, after the president's tion of the country.
message was read, Mr. Catchings (Miss.) offered These are stated on reliable authority to be a joint resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the relief of the flood sufferers in the overflowed districts in the southern states and in the north. It was at once passed. Mr. Simpson (Kan.) then spoke against the policy of the speaker in not appointing the house committees and Mr. Reed replied that the house had power to command the speaker if it disapproved of his The house at 1:20 p. m. adjourned until

In the senate on the 8th Senator Morgan (Ala.) continued his speech for the recognition of the Cuban belligerents. Senator Nelson (Minn.) spoke for two hours on the bankruptcy bill, opposing the pending Torrey bill as being harsh and designed as a collection agency for large creditors and urging his substitute as a large creditors and urging his substitute as a measure drafted in the interest of thousands of poor debtors struggling to get on their feet. Senator Hoar defended the Torrey bill, and said that 500,000 debtors were awaiting the relief furnished by the measure. Senator Thurston (Neb.) gave notice that on the 13th he would address the senate on the Pacific railroad debt settlement. The senate then adjourned to the 12th .... The house was not in session.

The house, in accordance with the policy of inaction agreed upon while waiting for the senate to act on the tariff bill, after meeting immediately adjourned until the 15th.

#### LEWELLING UNDER FIRE.

Kansas Bribery Investigation Is Putting the ex-Governor in a Position Where Ex-planations Will Be Necessary.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 11.-When the bribery investigation committee adjourned Thursday, Senator L. D. Lewelling, Representative Frank H. Smith and ex-Representative Dave Hanna were in disgrace. When the committee adjourned yesterday Lewelling was deeper in disgrace than ever, Hanna was where Representative Metzler had left him, and Metzler had left him, and appropriated and in 1882 \$350,000 was also apsmith had changed places with propriated for relief in the same direction, be-Representative Clark, who made the charge of attempted bribery against him. Lewelling's additional troubles were caused by a brother Senator-Titus-who swore that Lewelling sought to corrupt him by holding out dishonest inducements for him to work against the school bill. This charge, coming on the top of the coal lands story, told Thursday by Warden Landis of the penitentiary, created a profound sensation and furnished Lewelling material for an explanation which will be most interesting.

#### A STRONG COMPETITOR.

Beet Sugar Company, with Two Million Capital, Organized to Fight the Trust. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 12.-It is 450 in Louisiana. This region con- capital stock of \$2,000,000. The incorporators say that the directorate is to include two well-known Chicago men, representing the Chicago Wholesale Grocers' association, whose object it is to fight the sugar trust by the establishment in the northwest of a sugar beet industry. A \$250,000 factory is to be built at Hastings, Minn., and others will follow, as the farmers are interested in raising beets. The railroads are helping the association and auxiliary associations are to be formed in every county whose soil is adapted

#### A MAD MOTHER'S ACT.

Two Children Thrown into the River, but

Sr. Louis, April 12.-An unknown woman, evidently insane, threw her two little children, a boy and a girl, into the river this afternoon from the ferryboat Dr. Hall, and then plunged after them. The children were rescued by Michael Bradley, a fisherman, but the woman was drowned. The inside her hat band, which read: "Send street." She was about 40 years old, heavily built, dark skinned and well dressed. The children were neatly clothed and very attractive.

#### AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY. t Publishes the Gospel Truths in 153 Lan-

guages and Dialects.
WASHINGTON, April 12.—The Washington annual meeting of the American Tract society was held last night, Senator Borrows presiding. The report called attention to the fact that 30,000,-000 of the population are outside the church, and that there is no more important work to be done in this country than that of carrying the gospel truth to these millions. It stated that the American Tract society publishes evangelical truth in 153 languages and

Is She a Murderess? TRENTON, Mo., April 12.—There were startling developments yesterday in the murder case of S. G. Wilson, who was killed on the night of March 25, with an ax, in his own home. Jim Jones, a colored man, was lodged in jail, and upstairs in Sheriff Meyers' residence Mrs. S. G. Wilson, wife of the murdered man, was held under arrest charged

with the murder.

Iowa Miners Strike. DES MOINES, Ia., April 10 .- Five hundred miners in this district went out vesterday on account of the refusal of operators to grant the 75-cent summer scale adopted by the convention Tuesmines are closed. The operators offered 70 cents. The Des Moines Coal Co., PARIS, April 12.-While mass was be- Great Western, Maple Grove and Clif-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 18.—The ing said in a church near Castres, in ton paid the schedule and their men

cent scale offered by the operators.

FOR FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Congress Responds to Mr. McKinley's Message Urging Relief.

The President Calls Attention of the Legis. lators to the Destitute Condition of the Sufferers-\$200,000 Set Apart, Available Immediately

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- When the senate assembled yesterday a special message from the president on the flood sufferers was laid before it and read. The message was as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives: Information which has recently come to me from the governors of Arkansas, Mississippi and Louisiana and from prominent citizens of these states and Tennessee, warrants the con-clusion that widespread disasters, involving

the most destructive floods that have ever devastated the Mississippi valley, the water reaching the highest stage it has reached be-fore. From Marion, Ark., north of Memphis, to Greenville, Miss., a distance of more than 250 miles by river, it is reported there are now at least 50 towns and villages under water and a territory extending from 100 miles north of Memphis to 200 miles south and from five to 40 miles wide is submerged. Hundreds of thousands of acres of cuitivated soil, with growing crops are included in the submerged territory. In this section alone there are from 50,000 to 60,000 people whose property has been destroyed and whose business has been suspended. Growing crops have been ruined, thousands of cattle have been drowned and the inhabitants of certain areas are threatened with starvation. As a great majority of the sufferers are small farmers, they have thus been left entirely

destitute and will be unprepared for work, even after the floods have subsided. The entire Mississippi valley in Arkansas is flooded and communication with many points cut off. In Mississippi a like condition exists. The leveer in Louisiana, with a single exception, have held; but the water is rising and the situation Under such circumstances the citizens of these states look for the co-operation and sup-port of the national government in relieving the pressing cases of destitution for food, clothing and shelter which are beyond the reach of local efforts. The authorities who have communicated with the executive recognize that their first and most energetic duty is to provide, as far as possible, the means of car-ing for their own citizens, but nearly all of them agree in the opinion that after the re-sources have been exhausted a sum aggregating at least \$150,000, and possibly \$200,000 will be required for immediate use.

Precedents are not wanting that in such emergencies as this congress has taken prompt, generous and intelligent action, involving the expenditure of considerable sums of money with satisfactory results. In 1874 \$590,000 was

side large sums in other years.

The citizens' relief committee of Memphis, which has taken prompt action, has already cared for from 6,000 to 7,000 refugees from the flooded district, and they are still arriving in that city in large numbers daily. Supplies and provisions have been sent to the various points in Arkansas and Mississippi by this committee, but the most that can be done by these efforts is to partly relieve the most acute cases of suffering. No action has yet been taken for the great majority of the inhabitants living in the interior, whose condition has already been described. Under these conditions and having exerted themselves to the fullest extent, the local authorities have reluctantly confessed their inability to further cope with this distressing situation unaided by relief from the

It has therefore seemed to me that the repre sentatives of the people should be promptly informed of the nature and extent of the sufferannounced that the Minnesota Beet
Sugar Co. has been organized with a
belief that the legislative branch of the governnent will promptly reinforce the work of the local authorities in the states named.
WILLIAM MCKINLEY.

Executive Mansion, April 7, 1897. After the reading of the message Mr. Jones, of Arkansas, offered a joint resolution appropriating \$150,000 for supplies for the southern flood sufferers. It was at once taken up, explained briefly and passed. After this action by the senate the house resolution increasing the appropriation for the flood sufferers to \$200,000 and including in the appropriation the overflowed districts in North Dakota and Minnesota, in the valley of the Red river of the north, was received and adopted and the senate's own resolution was reconsidered and indefinitely postponed.

#### SULTAN IS GRATEFUL.

Accepts the Action of the Powers as an Expression of Friendship. London, April 8 .- The Paris correspondent of the Times says the sultan has addressed an autograph letter to the czar expressing his extreme satisonly clew to her identity was a note faction at the energy which the czar has displayed in getting the powto Mrs. Bertha Jost, 2537 North Market ers to adopt the principle of the integrity of Turkey. The sultan hopes that neither Russia nor the other powers will abandon that attitude. He solemnly affirms his profound deference to Europe and his extreme desire to conform to its wishes and counsels and adds that he considers the expression of desire on the part of the powers as legitimate and dictated by a sentiment of genuine friendship for the Ottoman people, their sovereign and empire.

#### QUEEN OF THE NAVY. New Battleship Iowa Earns a Big Pre-

mium for the Cramps.

Boston, April 8.—The battleship lowa, the last of the premium built battleships of the navy, earned yester-day for her builders, William Cramp & Son, of Philadelphia, \$200,000 by making 17 knots an hour over the regular government course off the Massachusetts coast in the four hours' speed trial required by the government under the contract. The Iowa proved herself to be superior to either the Indiana or Massachusetts by a considerable fraction of a knot, and is to-day the acknowledged queen

of the American navy, if not the most

formidable battleship afloat. The Flood in South Dakota. YANKTON, S. D., April 8.-Never be fore in the history of this section of the country has there occurred a flood that compared with the one now raging in the Jim river valley. The snowcovered country, reaching far into North Dakota, is now pouring huge volumes of water into the Jim river. Reports reached here of immense rises far up the stream. Railroads have suffered great loss by the flood. trains have entered here for nearly a week, and it will probably be a month

STRUGGLE HAS BEGUN.

The Sound of Artillery Announces the Opening of Hostilities Between Greeks

ATHENS, April 12.-War on the Thessalian frontier has at last begun and blood is now being spilled by the acknowledged codes of war over the island of Crete. Arms are now clashfor the fight. The forces and powers keep their hands off. The adous nations shell the insurgents or

#### NO TRIPS AT PUBLIC COST.

Ex-President Cleveland and President Mc-Kinley Paid for Their Sea Outings. WASHINGTON, April 12.-Now that President McKinley has had his outing down the Potomac, enjoying a needed rest upon a government vessel, it is pertinent to say that the use of the Dolphin has occasioned the government no expense. Mr. McKinley's use of it, however, permits the friends of ex-President Cleveland to make a statement he would never consent to their making while he was in office. It does not seem to be generally known that when the chief executive makes use of any of the government vessels he pays from his private purse the expenses of his maintenance on the trip, sharing with the officers the cost of the mess. President Cleveland, it is positively asserted, always paid for his trips on government boats out of his own pocket.

#### MEXICO MAY RETALIATE.

Report That a Prohibitive Duty May Be Placed on American Meat Products CHICAGO, April 12.—The Times-Herald's Washington special says: The framers of the Dingley bill are much interested in a semi-official report from the City of Mexico to the effect that a retaliatory tariff bill is to be introduced in the Mexican congress. It is tated that, in view of the practically prohibitive duty on Mexican cattle, provided by the Dingley bill, the Mexicans will place a prohibitive duty on American hogs and packing-house products, which comprise one of our most important articles of export to Mexico.

#### BRIBERY CHARGED.

Another Turn in the Senatorial Deadlock in

Kentucky. FRANKFORT, Ky., April 12.—Indictments charging bribery and conspiracy to bribe have been prepared by the with each other. It has been agreed Franklin county grand jury against that not a word on either side shall be three of the most noted repub- said in reference to the rumors of mislicans in the state and true bills may also be returned against ex- ing Dr. Martin and the reason for his Congressman W. Godfrey Hunter of the Third district, republican nomi- Martin has been prominent in religious nee for the United States senate; Congressman J. H. Wilson, of the Seventh district, one of Dr. Hunter's closest | Kinley's probable appointee as consuladvisers, and E. T. Franks, one of the general to Cuba. leading republican politicians of the Second district.

#### HAIL IN OKLAHOMA.

Much Damage Done to Grass, and Cattle

and Calves Killed. PERRY, Ok., April 12.-A fearful hailstorm visited Beaver county, west of here. The buffalo grass along Clear creek was literally beaten into the earth and in some places the surface was full of small holes, indicating that the hail was remarkably large. The country is sparsely settled and is used only for cattle ranging. Cattle were injured and many calves were killed. At Beaver City the wind was heavy, and for many minutes great chunks of ice fell.

#### SILVER SENATORS FUSE.

Coalition for All Legislative Work Formed by Leaders of Each Faction. WASHINGTON, April 12.—The final agreement among democrats, silver republicans and populists in the senate, and collections the past year were \$13,looking to a permanent coalition, was reached at a meeting of representatives of those parties in Mr. Gorman's committee room at the capitol yesterday. The agreement has its origin in the effort to reorganize the senate committees, but it is destined apparently to reach far beyond this to the future proceedings of the senate on all matters.

Tillie Anderson Won. DETROIT, Mich., April 12 .- At the close of the six-day 12-hour-a-day woman's bicycle race at the Auditorium Saturday night, Tillie Anderson came in first. The finish was very hot, and it was only by keeping up the spurt for over an hour that she was able to get first money. Those who finished were: Tillie Anderson, 264 miles 14 laps, first; Helen Baldwin, 264 miles 14 laps, second; Dottie Farnsworth, 264 miles 14 laps, third.

The Condition of Wheat. WASHINGTON, April 12 .- The report of the department of agriculture for April makes the average condition of winter wheat 81.4, against 99.5 December 1, and 77.10 last April, and 81.4 on the same date in 1895. Winter wheat states show the following averages: Pennsylvania, 96; Ohio, 83; Michigan, 85; Indiana, 65; Illinois, 40; Missouri, 60; Kansas, 80; California, 99.

Durrant's Day of Death. SAN FRANCISCO, April 12.—Theodore Durrant was Saturday, for the second time, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Blanche Lamont in Emmanuel church two years ago. He will be hanged at San Quentin prison on June 11.

Got Hold of Some Matches. MANCHESTER, Ok., April 12 .- While Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodgers, living near Coldwater, were at the barn milking, their little daughter got hold of some matches and set fire to her clothes, become to her rescue.

SECOND TIME VISITED. RI-Fated Town of Arlington, Ga., Struck by a Cyclone—Several Killed.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 10.—Telegrams from Ozark, Ala., Valdosta Crossing and the ill-fated town of Arlington, Ga., show that this section was visited yesterday by another gulf tornado, ascending the Apallatchicola valley ing between Turkey and Greece and all and sweeping northward with ter-Europe may be involved. The roar of rific force to the confluence of the artillery may be heard announcing Chattahoochie and the Flint rivers, that the struggle has begun. The where it divided. In one direcsoldiers of both nations are eager tion, toward Ozark, where timbers were uprooted and houses blown chances are evenly matched, with to pieces, several persons lost their the odds, if anything, on the lives, among them Mrs. Powers, who Greeks, always providing that the was caught beneath the falling timbers of her house and crushed. The mirals of the fleet in Cretan waters no rest of the family was rescued, among longer preserve the pretense of acting them a baby three weeks old, whom in concert, but the vessels of the vari- the mother protected at the cost of her own life. The second section of send their officers ashore to lunch with the tornado was deflected upon them, as the whim of the hour dictates, the Flint valley, breaking across south Georgia and passing through Arlington, where but a few weeks ago nine children were killed in the ruins of their schoolhouse. Reaching Valdosta, the storm became intensified in fury and trees were blown down in every part of the city. A church in the southern part of the city was wrenched from its foundations and twisted into fragments by the angry

#### UNDER A CLOUD.

Rev. R. S. Martin, of Chicago, Forced to Withdraw from the Methodist Church.

winds. From many other towns in the

vicinity reports of equally alarming

nature are coming in.

CHICAGO, April 10.-Rev. R. S. Martin yesterday formally withdrew from the pastorate of the Western Avenue Methodist church and resigned his membership in the Methodist church at large. This action was, it is understood, not voluntary with him. The real reason for this action will never be made public, if the members of the committee



who have been pressing the charges against him and the officers of the Chicago conference keep faith conduct that have been afloat concernwithdrawal from the church. Dr. and political affairs and has been frequently mentioned as President Mos

#### INTERNATIONAL Y. W. C. A. Over 200 Delegates Attend the Sixth Bien-

nial Convention. DETROIT, Mich., April 10.-Many young women prominent in various lines of Christian educational work are among the 200-odd delegates to the sixth annual biennial convention of the International Association of Young Women's Christian associations of the United States and Canada, which began

vesterday. The committee asked for \$15,000 for work among the colleges and schools. It reported 343 associations; during the year 22 associations have gone out of the international association, four joined and 29 new associations were formed: 284 of the associations are col-

lege 59 city organizations. Mrs. John W. Dickinson, of Chicago, chairman of the finance committee, read the report of the treasurer, Mrs. L. W. Messer. It showed subscriptions 715; expenses, \$13,877, and a small balance on hand.

#### SEED DISTRIBUTION.

Secretary Wilson Will Aim to Diversify the Farm Products of the Country. WASHINGTON, April 10 .- Secretary of Agriculture Wilson has initiated a new system of seed distribution in his department. His aim is to diversify so far as possible the farm products of the country, and to this end he is making a specialty of selecting new and valuable seeds from all parts of the world and putting them in the hands of farmers likely to use them to advantage. He has begun the work with sugar beets and leguminous plants of all sorts. While sugar beets are now widely cultivated in the west, the best seed at present comes from abroad. A large supply of these high grade seeds has

#### FOR A UNIVERSITY.

distributed.

been ordered and will be judiciously

Mrs. Leland Stanford Takes Life Insurance for \$1,000,000 to Endow the School. SAN FRANCISCO, April 10.-Mrs. Leland Stanford vesterday signed the contract by which her life is now insured for \$1,000,000. Should she live ten years, and continue her annual payment of premiums, the university will receive at her death \$2,000,000 instead of one.

A Pauper Inherits a Fortune. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 10.-Arthur Quinn, of this city, who is at present an inmate of the poor farm at Bloomington, is heir to a fortune of \$20,000 by the death of his brother, Frank Quinn, in Philadelphia, five years ago, and the latter's wife, who died recently

in Pennsylvania. Peru Suspends Silver Coinage. LIMA, Peru, April 10 .- The Peruvian government has suspended the coinage of silver at the government mint and has issued a prohibition against the ing fatally burned before they could importation of silver coins after the