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THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

As a token of regard for ex-Senator Dubois and his efforts in behalf of the silver cause a number of senators and representatives of that faith in this congress tendered him a dinner at Washington recently.

EX-CONGRESSMAN BINGER HERMANN, of Oregon, has been nominated by the president for commissioner of the general land office.

THE board of managers of the national soldiers' homes met in annual session at Washington and took preparatory action for the erection of a branch home at Danville, Ill., for which an appropriation of \$200,000 will become available shortly. The board also provided for the distribution of the appropriation in aid of the homes in the 26 states maintaining such institutions.

IT was said at Washington that Secretary Bliss would not serve out his William Warner, of Kansas City, Mo., to succeed him. The news came from a source close to the administration.

THE first social function took place at the white house on the 24th, President and Mrs. McKinley giving a dinner to the members of the cabinet and their ladies.

J. H. BRIGHAM, of Delta, O., has taken the oath of office as assistant secretary of agriculture and assumed his duties.

CONGRESSMAN RAY, of New York, reprevent the multiplication of suicides. It provides that no newspaper shall be transmitted through the mails of the thereto beyond the simple statement of death by suicide, giving name, date and place.

THE United States internal revenue department at Washington has been notified of a new ruling in the treasury department which permits tobacco manufacturers to attach pipes to their tobacco packages as an inducement for sale. This was frequently done until a rule was made prohibiting it.

· ALEXANDER M. KENADAY, secretary of the National Association of Veterans of the Mexican War and editor of the Vidette, died at Washington on the 25th.

SECRETARY WILSON, of the department of agriculture, has ordered the

buried at St. Louis on the 28th. His 5,000 people and scared more horses than the police have any record of.

Chase

A CALL has been issued for a national Nashville, Tenn., on May 18-20, to discuss matters relating to the many evils | eration of the heart, aged 75 years. of the day, such as crimes, Sabbath desecration, intemperance, dishonesty, poverty, etc. The signers of the call are from every state in the union.

MRS. MARGARET PRESTON, the wellknown writer of southern war poetry, died at Baltimore, Md., on the 28th.

A FIRE occurred at Portsmouth, Va., on the 28th, making 50 families homeless and causing \$100,000 damage.

THE northern Colorado coal operators' combine has been dissolved and the price of coal has dropped from \$4 to \$3.50 per ton.

ALDACE F. WALKER, chairman of the executive board of the A., T. & S. F. company, said on the 27th that he did not look for any immediate rate wars term as secretary of the interior and of the United States' supreme court in that the president had fixed on Maj. which traffic associations of railroads the seventh round O'Brien sent Purtell were held to be contrary to the Sherman anti-trust law.

THE steamer Olive, which arrived at New York on the 28th, brought 1,119 Italians, the largest number of immigrants bought to that port by any one steamer this season.

OFFICERS at Perry, Ok., have arrested over a dozen boys between the ages of 12 and 17 years on the charge of wholesale thefts. Most of the band are from Chicago, Kansas City and St. cently introduced in the house a bill to Louis. They have been operating on the line of the Santa Fe railroad.

THE time of all of the employes of the car, bridge and building depart-United States which contains any pic- ments of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas ture of a suicide or any details relating railroad at Denison, Tex., has been shortened to three days of nine hours per week.

At the bicycle tournament at San Francisco Allen Jones won a quartermile dash in 31 3-5 seconds, the fastest record for indoor riding. J. E. Wing won the fifth heat of the five-mile club race in 11:05, taking 11 seconds from the previous world's record. In the mile race Brecker covered the distance in 2:05, reducing the world's indoor record by three seconds.

AT an informal meeting of distillers and wholesale whisky dealers at Cincinnati on the 26th it was unanimously in a few days.

THE Iowa house on the 26th passed suppression of the pamphlet entitled the senate medical practice act with-"Local Taxation as Affecting Farms." out change, driving out osteopaths, It was prepared with great care under faith healers, massage doctors and all

LEE PON, grand recorder of the DURING a quarrel between J. D. Armstrong and his wife at Columbia, Tex., Chinese freemasons in America, was Mrs. Armstrong picked up a Winchesobsequies provided entertainment for ter rifle and shot and instantly killed

County

her husband. WILLIAM T. ADAMS, the well-known writer of boys' books under the name good citizens' convention, to be held at of "Oliver Optic," died at his home at Boston on the 27th from fatty degen-A COMBINATION was said to be nearly completed between dealers in the products of the fresh water fisheries of the United States and Canada which will practically control the supply. The trust is backed by English capital. AUSTIN, Tex., and the surrounding country was visited by a terrific cyclone on the 28th that did a great amount of damage to property, many buildings being unroofed and twisted from their foundations. Several persons at different places were reported killed or fatally injured. Railroads in the state

were also badly damaged by the heavy rains which followed. AT the Broadway Athletic club at

New York on the 27th Paddy Purtell, in consequence of the recent decision of Kansas City, Mo., and Dick O'Brien started in for a 20-round bout, but in to the floor and the police stopped the fight and the referee declared O'Brien the winner.

Two bills have been introduced into the New York legislature to establish the state of Manhattan, including within its boundaries the territory of the greater city of New York.

JOHN F. CAMPION and other mine managers at Leadville, Col., have received letters signed "The Committee," threatening to blow up their mines unless they immediately discharge all non-union workmen. The letters have caused considerable uneasiness.

ROBBERS tried to derail a train on the Texas, Saline Valley & Northwestern road on the 25th by piling iron on the track, but the pilot of the locomotive pushed the obstruction and the plan miscarried.

A DETECTIVE at Chillicothe, O., made the statement on the 26th that he had teaching and be 28 years old. located Kate and Jake Bender, two murdered nine people near Independ- libel against Fourth Assistant Posthe would arrest them as soon as he ter return to Kansas, for alleged libelheard from the authorities in Kansas. THREE men were blown to atoms and

ten other persons injured by an exploagreed to advance the price of spirits on the 26th. The remains of the victims They claimed that their father, who government improvements along the were gathered up in two buckets.

THE East German Methodist Episcowomen as delegates to the general con- Scott, and K. E. Wilcockson, of Oakley tion was adopted without division.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

The Santa Fe will erect a depot and eating house at Dodge City to cost \$50,- The Bill Against Them Reported U. S. Grant has been holding a posi-

tion as guard at the penitentiary for two years. A Washington telegram said ex-Congressman Blue is a candidate for In-

dian commissioner. The Santa Fe railroad has built a new elevator at Winfield with a storage capacity of 150,000 bushels.

Congressman Peters, of the Second district, has introduced a bill to appropriate \$250,000 for a government building at Kansas City, Kan.

Gov. Leedy announces that he will stand by Insurance Commissioner Mc-Nall in the latter's fight on the four insurance companies who oppose paying the Hillmon policies.

Ex-Representative Eckstein and Representative Lewis, of Wichita, were accused of charging two cripples \$800 apiece for lobbying a benefit bill through the last legislature.

While the sheriff was making his closing up rounds in the Oswego jail the other night, three prisoners overkeys locked him in a cell and made good their escape.

The state board of railroad commissioners begun the annual inspection of roads April 2, the party being under the charge of an official of the Missouri Pacific. The final junket will be extended into Colorado.

The legislature reduced the salaries of railroad commissioners from \$2,500 to \$2,000, but increased the "contingent fund" from \$1,000 to \$3,000. This will enable the commissioners to keep their pay up to the old figures.

The state board of education has de cided that an institute instructor must have four years' experience and be 25 years of age. Institute conductors must have seven years' experience in

A Lawrence dispatch said District ous articles in Bristow's paper.

The district court at Eldorado de cided against the Lower heirs, who signed the original deeds, was insane.

FIGHT PICTURES.

Courant.

Favorably to the Senate.

IMPROVEMENT OF THE MISSISSIPPI.

The Joint Resolution Adopted in Both Houses-A Resolution for the New State of Hawall-The Tariff Debate.

WASHINGTON, March 30.-Before turning to the arbitration treaty the senate yesterday gave an hour to routine busness in open session. Resolutions were agreed to by Mr. Pettigrew, asking the secretary of the interior for information relative to President Cleveland's sweeping order establishing forest reserves, and by Mr. Gallinger, calling on the civil service commission for the reason why certain classes of workmen were subject to competitive examinations contrary to the law exempting iaborers from the classified service. The first phase of the tariff in the senate made its appearance in a senate resolution by Mr. Allen, declaring powered him and taking his pistol and that tariff taxes on articles of daily consumption should not be laid so as to

enrich one class at the expense of the masses. It went over until to-day. Mr. Morgan submitted a minority re

port on the bill for a commission to settle the Central Pacific railroad indebtedness to the government. The bill was passed for the settlement of an account between Arkansas and the United States. It involves a payment by the state of a balance of \$160,000.

The bill to prohibit the exhibition of prize fight pictures in the district of Columbia or the territories by means of the kinetoscope and kindred devices was reported favorably with amendments from the judiciary committee by Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, and placed

on the calendar. Mr. Caffrey, of Louisiana, secured immediate consideration for a joint resolution making immediately availmembers of the notorious family who Judge Riggs would bring action for able \$250,000 for the improvement of the Mississippi river from the head of ence, Kan., over 20 years ago. He said master-General Bristow should the lat- the passes to the mouth of the Ohio river. The resolution recites the present serious condition of affairs in the flooded districts, and stated that the appropriation is to be used to relieve sion of nitro-glycerine at the Repauno brought suit for valuable land in the the flood sufferers and to preserve the chemical works near Gibbstown, N. J., heart of the city, valued at \$250,000. lives and property of citizens and the river. The appropriation is to be de-Four well-known Kansans-J. M. ducted from the \$2,500,000 given to the but on the contrary that it will cost at pal conference in session at Scranton, Simpson, of McPherson; C. S. Martin, Mississippi river by the last river and least \$177,030 extra for rewriting the Pa., voted against the admission of of Salina; J. H. Richards, of Fort harbor appropriation bill. The resolu- roll books as the result of the consoli-

FARM BOUNTIES PROPOSED. Senator Smith, of New Jersey, Wants Ex-

port Premiums on Grain and Cotton. WASHINGTON, March 29. - Senator Pettigrew's declared purpose to propose an anti-trust amendment to the tariff bill, coming in such close conjunction with the supreme court's decision in the Transmissouri freight pool case, is giving much anxiety to protectionist senators who respect aggregated capital. Now Senator Smith, of New Jersey, a democrat, declares that he will offer an amendment to the tariff bill to provide for the payment of a bounty on wheat and cotton, two of the principal articles of export. He says that neither wheat nor cotton are imported into this country in quantities to interfere in any degree with American wheat and cotton growers and that therefore the domestic producers of these articles cannot be protected by import. duties as can manufacturers. He insists that there is no essential difference between a protective duty and a bounty, and that as wheat and cotton cannot be protected by a duty, it is but fair to help them by a bounty.

A CASE WITHOUT PRECEDENT.

Judge Dale, of Oklahoma, Says United States Statutes Belong to All of Us. GUTHRIE, Ok., March 29.-Judge Dale,

in the district court here, rendered a decision without a precedent in the United States. It was in a case brought by the territory against the State Cap-ital Printing Co. for printing and selling statute books which the territory had copyrighted. Judge Dale holds that the government is not a "person" or "citizen" in any sense, and that only persons or citizens are entitled to copyrights; that a state government is not an institution organized for profit out of anything arising from its sovereignty; that the laws belong to the people, and any citizen has a proprietary interest in them and can publish them if he sees fit. The court could find no other decision on the subject anywhere on record and was obliged to tread entirely on new ground.

TOPEKA PENSION AGENCY. Congressman Curtis Claims That Removal

to St. Louis Would Be Very Costly. WASHINGTON, March 29.-Congressman Curtis, of Kansas, has sent to Secretary Bliss a vigorous protest against the proposed removal of the Topeka pension agency to St. Louis. He declares that it cannot be possible that \$105,675.37 will be saved in clerk hire, dation, and then \$150,000 more will be needed to compare the new rolls with

the direct Henry A. Robinson, with Secretary Morton's sanction.

MAJ. DUNWOODY, of the signal service at Washington, said on the 26th: "Reports received by the weather bureau indicate that the rise in the Mississippi river will continue for 14 days. It's going to be fearful. The greatest height has not yet been reached at Cairo and will not be for two weeks. Much greater damage may be expected to occur than has yet taken place."

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S proposition for a currency commission to study the currency laws during the recess of congress has not been abandoned. It may be introduced as soon as the conference report on the tariff bill has been agreed to by the two houses and the bill safely transmitted to the president for his signature.

PRESIDENT MCKINLEY has promised that he will ge to Philadelphia on April 9 and review the parade of the Union Veteran league, the occassion being the 36th anniversary of the surrender of Appomattox. The president is a member of the legion.

Notice has been given by President McKinley that unless there should be special reasons for the reappointment of former office-holders they will be passed over for men who have not had an opportunity to serve the government.

SENATOR CULLOM has prepared a bill to appropriate \$50,000 for the purchase of the spot where Gen. Grant and Gen. Lee met on the McLean farm at Appomattox, Va., April 9, 1865, and agreed upon the terms of capitulation for the erection of a peace monument to commemorate the close of the war between the states and the restoration of peace.

THE president and all the members of his cabinet have accepted invitations to participate in the dedication at West Point, N. Y., on Decoration day of the "battle monument" to commemorate the deeds of the officers and soldiers of the regular army in the war of the rebellion.

IT was said that formal application for annexation to the United States will be made soon by the government of Hawaii through its minister to the United States.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE Illinois house of representatives which was being waged by small retail merchants of Chicago.

THE Olympic club, of San Francisco, is trying to get up a 20-round contest the ex-champion will not consent, to between Sharkey and Maher or Choyn- be held June 8. ski and Maher.

THE citizens' relief committee at Memphis, Tenn., gave out an official statement notifying the outside world | tives passed the senate bill declaring side aid was necessary.

pervision of Statistician others professing to heal unless they pass examination, the same as physicians

In the Canadian parliament two bills have been introduced to prohibit the importation of alien labor into Canada bills are drafted on the lines of the alien labor law of the United States, and are intended as retaliatory legislation against citizens of the United States.

THE Order of Equity, operating in 15 states, made a deed of assignment at Indianapolis, Ind., on the 25th. Its ed to more than its new business last year.

MARSHAL RUSSELL, Maria Snowden and Maggie Short were boat riding on clerks and reducing the salaries of a pond at Allensville, Ky., when the boat capsized. The cries of the drowning people were not heard by anyone and 'their plunge to death was not limb and a whole train crew was exknown until late.

passed the bill for the abolition of cap- ster City, Ia. ital punishment. It recently passed the house.

was practicing outside the harbor of the transfer and \$4,000,000 was the con-Malta with torpedoes one exploded as sideration. it was being thrown to the ship's launch, injuring 30 men, two probably electric street railroad at Elmira, N. fatally.

THE pope's mass in the throne room attended by 30 American pilgrims, ione was estimated at \$25,000. mostly clergymen, from New York, THE Spanish general, Hernandez Massachusetts, Connecticut and New the pilgrims to kiss his foot.

OSCAR ERICKSON was crushed to death Rivera, who was wounded and taken an embankment.

champion, was declared the winner in munition on board. a 25-round bout with Frank Erne, of Two rivals for a woman's hand, named Buffalo, at New York on the 24th.

were burned to death at their home at Minks was fatally wounded. a religious meeting at the schoolhouse. their buggy.

WILLIAM HUGGINS died of hydrophobia at Wheeling, W. V., on the 25th. death of Huggins.

was selected to attend the meeting of of the house. hang up a purse for a 20-round contest the provisional national committee, to

Montreal, Que., at 6:07 p. m. on the 23d. THE Tennessee house of representa-

that that city was taking care of over whitecapping a felony and fixing the 6,000 pauper negro flood refugees and punishment for the violation of the half as many head of stock. This step law at imprisonment for not less than was taken in order to show that out- three nor more than 21 years in the penitentiary.

The vote was 44 against to 3 ference. in favor of admission. At the session of the New Jersey

Methodist conference at Trenton a vote was taken on the question of the admission of women as delegates to under contract or agreement. Both the general conference and resulted: In favor, 68; against, 103.

IT was announced that Baroness Hirsch intends to give \$1,800,000 to various Hebrew benevolent institutions in the United States

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

A DISPATCH from Bloomington, Ill., said that a general reduction of operatlapses and matured certificates amount- ing expenses has been inaugurated by the Chicago & Alton Railroad Co. and an order issued dispensing with the services of many train dispatchers and

operators \$5 per month. ONE man was fatally gored, another one had a gaping wound in his hip and

bausted in an attempt to transfer a THE Colorado senate on the 25th bull from one car to another at Web-

THE coal fields of Jackson county, O., have been bought for an English WHILE the British cruiser Theseus syndicate. Twenty companies were in

THE boiler in the power house of the

Y., exploded on the 29th. The fireman was instantly killed and the engineer of the vatican at Rome on the 25th was was seriously injured. The damage

Velasco, while operating in the hills of Jersey. After mass the pope permitted Pinar del Rio, recently defeated a party of Cuban insurgents under Gen. Ruiz

on the 25th in the basement of the old prisoner. The crew of the Spanish post office at Chicago by the falling of gunboat Dependiente deserted to the insurgents, after having burned the GEORGE DIXON, the featherweight gunboat and secured the arms and am-

John Hodges and Williams Minks, met THE five children of Frank Penrod in an encounter at Lily, Ky., and

Laddsdale, Ia. It was not known how Two tobacco merchants, named Wilthe fire originated. The children were liam Eades and John Hallifield, were all under 12 years of age. The parents killed by a passenger train while crosshad left them alone while they attended ing the tracks at Paducah, Ky., in

THE bill against prize fight pictures was reported favorably to the senate He and seven others were bitten by a on the 29th. A joint resolution was killed the anti-department store bill dog last January. Those who were adopted by both houses appropriating bitten now feel much alarmed at the money for the immediate improvement

of the Mississippi river. A resolution THE free silver republican party of was introduced in the house for making Nebraska was launched at Lincoln on the new state of Hawaii. The tariff between Corbett and Maher, and, if the 25th. Judge Gregory, of Omaha, bill then took up the rest of the time

> THE United Press, having its princial office in New York, on the 29th An earthquake shock was felt at filed in the county clerk's office an asignment for the benefit of its creditors Frederick G. Mason, the auditor of he corporation. The assignment papers were filed by Charles A. Dana, resident of the corporation.

THE boiler of a sawmill exploded at Augusta, Ky., on the 29th, killing two nen and fatally injuring three others.

were in a serious railroad wreck near Oakland, Md., recently, but they es-

caped injury. Mrs. Mary J. Ward, the first white has witnessed since the tariff debate woman settler in Shawnee county, died began. The proceedings throughout in Topeka recently. With her hus- were of a lively order and several band, Anthony Ward, she came to Kan- times bordered on the sensational. sas long before its formation as a terri- The democrats blocked proceedings in tory, first settling at Shawneetown, the first instance by demanding the Johnson county.

The Marshall county man who tried to hold a two-year-old steer by tying a offered dilatory motions, but finally rope around the critter's neck and then putting his own leg through a loop at the other end, thinks, if nothing happens, he will be able to bear his weight was so ordered, 222 to 1. On resuming on that leg in a couple of weeks.

At the recent session of the South Kansas conference at Winfield enough money was raised to pay a debt of \$23,-000 on the college at Winfield. Of this amount \$5,000 was given by President Robinson, of the First national bank at Winfield, and \$6,000 by W. W. Hinshaw, a Reno county stockman.

The legislature adjourned sine die on the 20th, after the senate had confirmed the school text-book commission, composed of A. V. Jewett, S. W. Black, S. M. Nees, A. H. Lupfer, S. I. Hale and W. J. Hurd, fusionists. The two republican appointees, D. O. Mc-Cray and Senator Lamb, were not confirmed.

At their country home near Ottawa, Hon. Baz Campbell and wife recently celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. The couple came to Kansas in the early days from Illinois and settled in Linn county. Mr. Campbell from his room. Mr. Johnson, of Indihas served in the state legislature and held other positions of trust. He is one of the most successful farmers in the state.

State School Superintendent Stryker thinks the schools of the state will receive great financial benefit from the competition of the various schoolbook companies under the new text-book law. He says the law will apply to every county, notwithstanding existing contracts, and that new boards of the scene Mr. Johnson quickly dropped education have power to abrogate contracts made by their predecessors.

Bank Commissioner Breidenthal expresses gratification over the workings with feeling vehemence, but, he said, of the new banking law and the promptness with which bankers are warmth and vigor. His course may adjusting their affairs to the law. He not have been parliamentary, but is now preparing a statement showing the exact financial status of every bank in the state as regards their capital with such important consequences to stock, loans, cash on hand, deposits, the American people. Some of the reoverdrafts, amount of real estate, and sums loaned to depositors.

William Campbell one of the new spirit and the house then went back railroad commissioners, declares that a into committee and proceeded with the maximum freight law is not wanted in debate.

Kansas. He says that 165 legislators cannot establish an absolutely stationcuss the silver question, but was given ary schedule of rates; that a schedule five, and during the wrangle Mr. Barwhich would be just when crops are low, of California, moved that all deimmense would not be equitable when bate be ended and that "we close this half crops are produced. He wants all blamed farce." rate schedules referred to the board of

Mr. Simpson, of Kansas, at this juncrailroad commissioners, of which he is ture offered some amendments which were ruled out of order.

THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, March 30. - This was

presence of a quorum before allowing

any legislative work. Mr. Richardson

withdrew them. Mr. Dingley moved

the approval of the journal, and after

an hour and twelve minutes delay it

the consideration of the tariff bill,

Mr. Dingley announced that the ways

and means committee had several

amendments to offer. The first in-

creased the rate on gelatine and glue

valued at not above ten cents per pound

from two to two and one-half cents.

The second placed a duty of \$1 per ton

Mr. Dockery called attention to

novel proposition in connection with

protection. Heretofore, he said, pro-

tection was accorded to equalize labor

conditions, now for the first time it

was proposed to equalize freight rates.

Mr. Dalzell denied that any new

doctrine was involved in according pro-

tection to bauxite. Labor was at the

base of freight rates, and the theory

of protection was now and always had

A somewhat sensational scene oc-

curred at this juncture, which necessi-

tated the summoning of Speaker Reed

ana, entered an exceedingly vigorous

protest against the irrelevant discus-

sion with which the time of the house

was being taken up, and after Mr.

Sherman, of New York, who was in

the chair, had ruled him out of order,

he continued to protest. Twenty times

the irate Indianan was admonished to

take his seat, but the latter continued

his defiance. The speaker was hur-

riedly summoned. As he appeared on

down into his seat. The speaker looked

toward Mr. Johnson, who arose, and

in calm tones said he had protested

he thought the occasion called for

precious time should not be wasted on

the consideration of a measure fraught

The speaker replied in a conciliatory

Mr. Bland wanted 15 minutes to dis-

publicans applauded Mr. Johnson.

been to equalize labor conditions.

on bauxite not refined.

those in the interior department. He by far the most exciting day the house declares also that there would be heavy expenses from the renting of new rooms and in conclusion figures out that the carrying out of consolidation would cost the government at least \$\$21,000.

BOY HERO DROWNED.

Jumped into the Water to Save His Brother and Both Are Lost.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 29.-A double drowning happened at McKees Ricks yesterday, when Willie Dewalt, five years old, and Elmer, his brother, ten years of age, were carried off by the swollen Chartiers creek. The little fellows, on their way home from Sunday school, stopped to play on the creek bank, and Willie slipped into the water. He called piteously for help, and Elmer, though unable to swim, made an effort to save his brother, but both boys were drowned.

DECLARED NOT GUILTY.

Harry Adams Acquitted at Fort Scott of Killing Four Brothers at Fronten Kan.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., March 29.-Harry Adams, of Crawford county, charged with having killed and then burned the bodies of the four McFadden. brothers, aged 10, 12, 15 and 17, respectively, at Frontenac, was acquitted after a four days' trial. Ben Whittington, of Pittsburg, Kan., who was held on the same charge, was discharged. Adams was immediately arrested, charged with arson in setting fire to the house in which the boys were burned.

Stuart Thinks They Will Fight Again.

DALLAS, Tex., March 29.-The friends of Corbett still believe that Jim can whip Fitzsimmons, and it is said to be not at all unlikely that the two may face each other once more in the ring. This is the opinion of Dan Stuart, who says the probabilities are that they will meet in the near future. The fight, if it takes place, will be for a side purse of \$20,000 or more, and the prospects are good that the money will be posted.

Will Make It National.

CHICAGO, March 29.-In the event of the defeat of the anti-department store bill in the house, the exclusive retail merchants of this city will effect a permanent organization and endeavor to make it national in its scope. In the present organization which is fighting the big stores are 7,500 persons. This tremendous association is unwieldly, and its work will necessarily be done through committees.

Injured While Being Initiated.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.-Lenna R. Winslow has brought suit here in. the circuit court for \$2,500 damages against the Knights of the Maccabbees. for injuries received while being initiated into the order. Winslow claims he was tossed in a blanket and pushed off a high plank, falling to the floor and receiving permanent injuries.

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A GIRL'S STRATAGEM.

BY CLARA L. BURNHAM.

Lakewood did not fulfill the promise of its pretty name. It was a western suburban village, and with its numerous saloons and untidy streets presented a repulsive appearance to all but the property-owners, who were biding their time.

Mrs. Billy Stevens was one of those property-owners. Yes, the little store stocked with candy and books for the neighboring school-children, and a heterogeneous lot of dry goods for their parents, was in her name. Billy was only a partner in it on sufferance. Indeed, most of Billy's rights were allowed him on sufferance-even the privilege of giving a home to his orphan niece, who had no one in the world to look to but him; but he was a faithful, uncomplaining individual. Mrs. Stevens could not have procured another man-of-all-work who would have been so loyal to her interests and accepted so slight a return. Three meals a day, as a perquisite, a corner to smoke his pipe in at evening, was all he required to content him. By which it will be seen that Mr. Stevens was not an ambitious personage-perhaps not an admirable one; but his niece Lucy loved him with all her heart.

She had come to her uncle nearly a year ago, just after her nineteenth birthday. His wife looked her over with sharp, swift consideration, and pending a decision to send her about her business, had consented to try to make her useful about the store. Now, it was a very incapable individual whom Mrs. Stevens could not make use of if she undertook it, and Lucy soon had no time to mourn the loss of home or parents.

She vibrated between the living rooms at the back of the building and the shop itself during the livelong day. She had not even leisure to consider whether she was cook, chambermaid or clerkthe offices of all three were so strangely intermingled in her life; and Mrs. Stevens, when she beheld Billy busy in the shed chopping wood, and Lucy leaving her dishes to skip with alacrity into the store at the call of its sharp bell, could congratulate herself complacently on the possession of executive ability and take the train for town to having accepted defeat, he was biding make purchases for the emporium of his time without a particle of doubt as Stevens & Co.

Events were moving on in this satisfactory manner when Mrs. Stevens' son In spite of her pride in him and the came home. Yes, it is true that even great wonder that he loved her, her fu-Philip didn't belong to Billy, either. ture looked dark. Uncle Billy was The name "father" was another priv- usually left at home with her when ilege allowed him from his wife's mother and son went abroad, and they bounty; for Philip had been ten years always talked about Philip, Mr. Stevold when Widow Nash married Mr. ens little suspecting what profound Stevens, and this privilege of step-fa- echoes were awakened in his niece's therhood Billy enjoyed perhaps more heart by his words of praise. than of any others, for Phil was a One evening, however, the arbiter of generous, bright, energetic lad, whose his fate decreed that Billy should put presence was like a sunbeam, and who on his best suit and go to a church sofrom the first responded to lovable ciable. Lucy was left alone to tend the

pired that Phil's home-coming had changed life for Lucy. Instead of spending her evenings in the shop, which was kept open after tea, she stayed in the living room, except when the bell called her out. Philip wouldn't have it any other way. His presence had amalgamated the members of the household into a family circle. They actually began to play games in that back room, and Billy cracked jokes and laughed his high, quavering laugh unreproved. Mrs. Stevens began to be actually

afraid that Lucy would "take notions." She bestirred herself in church matters and bore her son off on some pretext in the evening as frequently as possible. The day after a sociable or a call she would take pains to relate to Lucy how popular Phil was, and how much notice the prettiest and most desirable young women in the place took of him.

One day when he found Lucy alone in the shop he surprised her utterly by asking her to be his wife. She changed color rapidly, but said "No."

"I expected this," he returned, and he was pale; "but I had to try. You are the most honest girl I ever knew, and you don't love me."

"Yes, I do!" burst from poor Lucy's tempted heart; then, as he took a step toward her--"but not enough - not enough!" she added, swiftly retreating. "Not enough to marry me? Why-

"Yes I do! oh, please don't touch me!" Phil's arms fell at his sides, and his flushed face gazed at her in bewilderment. The two breathed fast in a moment of silence; then the young man had an inspiration.

"Is it mother?"

For answer Lucy nodded emphatically and fled from the room.

She did not sleep much that night She could only dread vaguely some sort of family explosion the next day which would throw her out upon the world; for let Philip argue as he might after being worsted by his mother, she did not intend to capitulate. She did not feel that her life with him could, under the circumstances, be self-respectful and happy.

His behavior during the week that followed was entirely unlike anything for which she had prepared herself. He was in the best of spirits, and infected the whole household with his happiness. He submitted without demur to being carried off by his mother in the evening. It was enough that Lucy loved him. He waited upon her in a hundred undemonstrative ways, and the occasional look that flashed from his eyes into hers assured her that, far from to the outcome.

Lucy did not share his hopefulness.

shop, Philip allowing his protestation to be silenced.

"Oh, I'll take all the blame." said the fellow, leaning on the counter with a mocking grin. "Come now, hustle." "Get right out of here, both of you," said the girl, with the most commanding air she could assume, while her heart beat like a triphammer as she thought of the tin box a few feet away. is exceeded by the Dingley rate. On "None o' that," returned the other, threateningly. "We know you're alone

here, and there ain't anybody in sightfor two blocks either way: Get that money out-quick, now!" The speaker started to come around the end of the counter. In a moment his dirty hand would be upon her.

Lucy, very pale, gave one glance toward the street, then retreating a step, pressed her finger firmly against a brass button which stood out upon the wall. As she did so she courageously gazed into the thief's eyes.

He hesitated and halted. "What are ye up to?" he ejaculated.

Lucy managed to smile. "I guess you've forgotten that if there isn't anybody in sight for the next block, there's

a police station there." She saw the surprise and dismay in the rough's face. "They won't keep you waiting long," she added, significantly.

At this moment, as it happened, there was a fanfare and crash of bells down the street. Lucy's visitors were probably more or less familiar with the pitch of a patrol wagon's gong, but their imaginations were inflamed at the moment, and the company of bicyclers wheeling around the neighboring corner did Lucy the service of completing the panic which her action and words had begun.

Instantly the man nearest her vaulted back over the counter and ran for the door, which his mate had jerked open at the first note of the bell. The spring wind streamed into the shop as the intruders vanished into the darkness

Meanwhile Philip had been having an open talk with his parents-or rather, with his mother-Billy didn't count: but he listened with a swelling heart to Phil's declaration that he wished and intended to marry Lucy, although the young man made it very clear that she had refused him.

Billy's confidence in his stepson's power to triumph supported him through the tirade which Mrs. Stevens entered upon as soon as her son's determination penetrated her amazed orain.

Phil let her talk until she was tiredthe three were on their way home from the sociable.

"A girl without a cent to her name!" finished the angry woman at last.

"Plenty of time to think it over, mother," he returned then, without excitement. "Meanwhile I'm afraid the evening has seemed long to Lucy. I'll If we grant the item of \$21,000,000 inhurry ahead and see how she is getting on.'

He quickened his pace, and just as he entered the home street he saw something that made him break into a run. Two men had just leaped from his mother's door and fled away.

vaulted up the steps and into the shop. wish them the joy of their work!-Utica Lucy, white and wide-eyed, was cling- Observer. r to the counter.

THE DINGLEY BILL.

1890. The Dingley tariff bill is as near to the

The republicans in congress propose McKinley law as the committee dared | to increase taxation instead of reducing to go, or indeed found it necessary to expenditures. The proposition boldly stated by the go. In a few things the McKinley rate chairman of the ways and means comthe whole it may be said that, with the mittee is to compel the plain people to exception of metals the bill is a long pay directly into the treasury the first stride backwards towards McKinleyism. year under the new tariff at least \$80,-000,000 more than they are now doing, It is estimated that the bill will increase with an increase upon that enormous the revenues of the country by \$112,-000,000 per year. The increase will be amount in the years to follow. This

distributed in the various schedules as follows: -Chemicals Crockery and glassware -Metals D-Wood F-Tobacco G-Agricultural H-Liquors -Sugar 6.300.00 J-Jute, K-Woo

linen and hemp..... K-Wool Manufactures of wool..... L-Silks M-Pulp and paper N-Sundries 500.00 bill, as proposed, Mr. Dingley, the chairman of the committee of ways and means, stated that the people will 6,200,000 have to pay in taxes \$21,700,000 more It will be noted that the greatest inthan they do now for the sugar they crease is expected from wool and the use; \$27,000,000 more for their woolen manufactures of wool. The governclothing; \$17,500,000 more for raw ment will seek about \$35,000,000 from wool: \$7,800,000 more for their linen. the carpets and clothing of the people. jute and hemp goods; \$4,000,000 more It is estimated that by protective tariff for their crockery and glassware; \$4,taxation ten dollars is taken out of the 000,000 more for the articles they use pockets of the people for every dollar made of metal; \$3,500,000 more for their that gets to the treasury, and thus it drugs, medicines and chemicals; \$7,will be seen that to secure this increase 000,000 more for their tobaccos: \$1,700. of \$35,000,000 revenue for the treasury 000 more for their lumber; \$6,200,000 the pockets of the people are drained at more for their sundries. These milleast \$350,000,000. This is for clothing lions of direct taxes, as we have said, and carpets alone. Who gets it? It is are not all. If they were the people taken from the people in increased might stand it. But under the robber prices for the goods. Who gets it? tariff system the indirect tax or trib-Look to Washington, and who are inute levied upon the people by the proteresting themselves about the rates? tected monopolists is many times great-The manufacturer and the wool grower er than the duties paid on importaare thus engaged in the conflict of options. posing interests. The consumer is at home struggling for existence and waitincreased taxation on the necessities of ing to see which "interest" will suc-

life, proposed by the Dingley robber ceed in getting the greater share. The tariff bill, is the fact that the bill reconsumers' interest in the tariff is the duces the duties on diamonds 10 per one interest that is entirely eliminated cent. Under the Wilson bill diamonds from consideration in Washington. It pay a duty of 10 per cent. The repubis absurd to expect that a law so burdenlican bill admits them free. It is noticesome as the Dingley bill will be can add able also that the Dingley bill proposes to the sum of prosperity.

to increase the tax on champagne and Will it produce the expected revenue? other foreign liquors only \$1,500,000, That will be the test by which it will be while on woolen clothing the increase judged, and upon that point we merely is \$27,000,000. The rich plutocrats who call attention to the fact that in 1890 the wear diamonds and drink champagne McKinley tariff was entitled: "A Bill are expected to contribute even less to Reduce the Revenue and Equalize than they do now. It is the plain peo-Duties on Imports and for Other Purple that the republican leaders are after. poses." The title of the Dingley bill is: The plutocrats elected McKinley and the "A Bill to Provide Revenue for the Govrepublican congress-the plain people ernment and to Encourage the Indusmust foot the bills .--- Illinois State Regtries of the United States." In nearly ister. all its revenue-producing features the

one bill is very much the same as the A GRAB GAME. other. The exception is in the sugar The Dingley Idea Is to Favor th

schedule. Sugar was free in the McKin-Rich Manufacturer. ley bill and it is taxed in the present bill. Chairman Dingley estimates that the new tariff bill will increase the revenues crease expected from sugar, we grant the first year by from \$70,000,000 to all that reason demands in respect to \$75,000,000. This is an overestimate,

its revenue-raising power. because many of the taxes levied in the The attempt to accomplish an increase bill are prohibitory and will greatly cut of revenue in 1897 by exactly the same down the trade on which the estimate is plan that caused a decrease in revenue based. in 1890 is a task that our republican But, whatever the increase of revenue. With his heart full of vague dread he friends have on their hands, and we

it will be gained at tremendous cost to the people, for, as the Republic's Washington correspondent puts it, ten dol-

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of Economy.

is the direct taxation increase that is

proposed. The indirect increase of

expense to the people through the trib-

ute they will be compelled to pay to the

protected monopolists will be im-

mensely greater than the direct taxa-

tion, which in itself will prove an enor-

Under the "Dingley" robber tariff

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mous burden.

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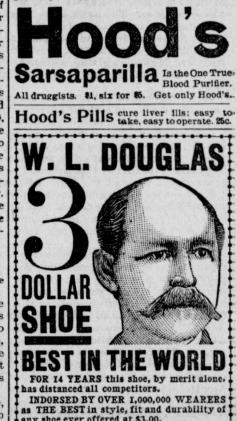
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traits in the kindly playmate his mother brought him.

He had been away from home now for some time, learning the carpenter's as he held her hand a moment before trade, and one day came back to take a parting. job on a large building going up in the neighborhood of his mother's store.

He was a tall fellow, with frank eyes and white teeth; a man for whom the saloons might yawn in vain; a man making his voice stern. who looked as clean and honest as his trade; and it is little wonder that at his home-coming Mrs. Stevens' calculation vanished for once, and she gave Lucy carte blanche to open preserves, buy Come along!" his mother's voice soundcream, and prepare as festive a supper | ed from the door. as lay in her power.

When the meal was over that evening Lucy still sat quite absorbed, listening the counter of the shop and took out with eager, open eyes to the stranger's interesting talk.

"You can clear away now," said Mrs. ming. Stevens, turning to her, impatient even of so much time lost from her dear son.

The girl recalled her attention and rose with quiet obedience, and Philip paused a minute to look at her. She had been mentioned to him when he entered as Lucy Bates.

"Who is that?" he asked when she had carried a tray of dishes into the kitchen.

"Oh," Mrs. Stevens tossed her head flightly, "she's a girl I'm giving a home

"Pretty good cook, don't ye think, Phil?" quavered Billy, not quite satisfied to have his pet disposed of in so cavalier a fashion.

"Well, I should say. If she gets such meals as that and clears them away afterward, I don't think you give her a home, mother. I think she earns it."

Mrs. Stevens sniffed. "I don't keep idlers around me. Lucy does very well. I will say she's got more faculty than her uncle has."

The speaker's glance left no doubt as the couple left. to the identity of the delinquent relative.

"Is she father's niece?" demanded the young man, with interest. "Why didn't there was an unusual amount of cash drawer and to the tin box, and eagerly you say so?"

Here the girl returned to the room for another load. To his mother's sur- had taken some money from the bank prise and dismay, Phil rose and went to and placed it in the tin box under the meet her. "I've only just found out counter, which served her for a safe. that you're my cousin, Lucy. Shake hands," he said.

she put her hand in his. No one had its fluttering, she decided not to alter given her a cordial smile like that in the usual custom of the place. many a long month, with the exception of Uncle Billy, and, oh, how different had returned into the old channel, when this strong, unwavering look and clasp the door of the shop opened and, to her from Uncle Billy's!

girl, but pleasure kept her awake a long time that night.

'I'm afraid it will make her angry, though," she thought, regretfully. The little incident did disturb Mrs.

Stevens momentarily, but she set it to her feet at the sight of them. side for the time.

In the days that followed it trans- "It's against the rules."

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"Only a little while longer," he said, "I wish you wouldn't expect what is

hopeless," she answered, looking down. flee. "Would you rather please her than

me?" he asked, his controlled feelings Lucy tried to answer, and stam-

mered: "I-I'm afraid I can't make you understand!" "What are you waiting for, Philip?

Left alone, a feeling of depression

came over Lucy. She sat down behind about. her crocheting; but the fine work was hard on eyes which persisted in swim-

Some rowdyish boys went by, shouting and singing.

"This neighborhood gets worse and worse," she thought. She was a courageous girl, and the loneliness that settled upon her tonight did not proceed from any apprehension for her safety. When about 8:30 a couple of rough men entered the little shop, her mind was so full of Philip that she rose with an abstracted air to serve them.

They stared at her curiously, and she returned the look patiently. She wished they would go and let her go on thinking.

"I want to get a \$20 bill changed," said one of them hoarsely, his shifty eyes roving around the shop. "I'll take somethin'; a handkerchief, I guess." "I can't change your money, sir," she

said, civiliy. The man waited and grumbled, but she returned his roving glance with a

steady look, and after some hesitation When the door had slammed behind

them Lucy's heart was beating fast. | ing?" She had remembered all at once that tending to pay bills the following day,

the store and putting out the lights; of his coat. The girl flushed from brow to chin as but as all was quiet and her heart ceased

Half an hour passed, and her thoughts ing how to make one. dismay, the two rough customers reap-Lucy Bates was a calm, well-balanced peared. One of them remained with his back against the closed door, and those men away." the other swaggered forward with an

air of determination. "Can't get my bill changed anywhere. You'll have to do it." Lucy had started

"I've told you I mustn't," she replied.

"Philip!" she exclaimed, and in a second she was clinging to him instead of The People to Be Made the Chief Bur-

the woodwork; and then she laughed den Bearers. The original McKinley bill was known and cried at once, for it had a comical side to see those miscreants turn and

She managed to tell him that the men had tried to rob her: that his mother had left a lot of money in the shop, and that she had pressed the electric bell to call the police and so frightened the thieves away; but she was still confused and Phil's lips were set hard when Mrs. Stevens entered. followed by Billy, and breathless from

hurrying to see what her son might be She was ready to utter a severe speech

when Phil, still holding Lucy's hand, turned upon her. "How could you leave this poor child alone with the money to guard in this public place at night?" he demanded.

"For mercy's sake, nothing has happened, has it?" ejaculated Mrs. Stevens. starting forward in instant alarm.

"Two thieves have been here, that's E.11.'

The strength went out of Mrs. Stevens' limbs, and the color from her face. "No! no!" she gasped. "Nearly three hundred dollars! They saw me go to the bank-they saw us go out!" she

groaned, despairingly. "Yes," said Lucy, with a catch in her breath, "they knew I was alore."

"You could have done something!" exclaimed Mrs. Stevens. "Which way did they go?" She started wildly toward the door.

"No matter," said Philip. "Come back, mother. They didn't get anything."

"What?" wheeling around.

"Absolutely nothing. This plucky girl frightened them away. What more do you want than a daughter who can earn three hundred dollars in an even-

Mrs. Stevens rushed to the money in the shop to-night. Mrs. Stevens, in- counted her bills; then she rose to her feet and, running to Lucy, kissed her in an excess of gratitude.

Later that evening, when the happy girl was for a moment alone with her the people .- Detroit Free Press. For a minute she considered closing lover, she took timid hold of the lapel

> "I have something to tell you," she the Dingley bill, but it is reasonably said, blushing brightly and studying the lapel as closely as if she were learn-

"You know you said I was the honestest girl you ever knew. Well"-she swallowed-"well, you know, to-night I-I pressed the electric button to scare

"Yes, I'm thankful my mother was enterprising enough to have such a thing.

"Well-well," hesitated Lucy, rosier penders on!"-Ladies' World.

M'KINLEY TARIFF OUTDONE.

of robbery.

throughout the country and condemned at the polls as the "worse-than-war tariff." This was not an exaggeration. The average duty under the first war tariff, in 1862, was 36 per cent. ad valorem. At the close of the war it was 47 per cent. Under the McKinley law it was over 50 per cent.

But the Dingley bill, as framed, threatens a "worse-than-McKinley tariff." It will not only tax more articles than did its abominable forerunner, but it will tax them for the most part and on an average higher. Think of a tax of 11 cents a pound on raw wool, equivalent, with the duties on woolens, to a tax of two dollars per head for the entire population of the country for every sheep in it! It will double the duty on tobacco and on lumber, tax

sugar heavily, restore the tax on salt, increase the tax on iron and coal, and in general make the prime necessaries of the people the chief burden-bearers of the government.

When Dingleyism exceeds McKinlevism it is evident that the framers of the new tariff law think that the voters have little sense and very short memories .- N. Y. World.

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

-President McKinley reminds the august senators that it's a case of no tariff, no pap.-Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

-A tax on wool is a tax on the health and comfort of the masses of the people as well as on the export trade of the country .- N. Y. World.

"Silver Dick" spoke right out in meeting when he accused the republic ans of pushing the tariff bill in order to pay their debts to the trusts. Mr. Bland loes not mince matters when he speaks.

-Kansas City Times. -In his recommedation of a new tariff measure President McKinley does not enlarge upon the benefits of protection. He takes it for granted that his enue, revive the languishing industries old tariff speech is still in the minds of

-It is not yet clear that any increase of revenue will be produced by certain that living will be dearer for the consumer-whereat every good McKin-

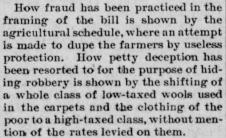
levite will be expected to rejoice .- Albany Argus. -The patriotic manufacturers who

have been howling for three years over the government's need of more revenue are making a grand rush to get all the

surplus sugar and wool in the world into the United States before the increased duties laid by the Dingley bill can be made operative. Dr. Johnson still, "that electric button was only a was not far wrong when in his diction-

lars will go into the pockets of the fa vored manufacturers for every one dollar that goes into the treasury. Every one dollar of revenue covers ten dollars

The Dingley bill differs from the Mc-Kinley law only in the fact that it adds fraud to oppression. There was no pretense of anything but high protection in the McKinley bill, but the Dingley bill, under a plea of revenue needs and a pretense of modifying the McKinley tariff, is a robbery measure in few respects better and in many worse than the McKinley law. It taxes all the necessaries of the poor to further enrich the millionaire backers of the republican party. It is only by a fortunate circumstance that the bill does not greatly increase the price of food, for it levies heavy taxes upon all foodstuffs and the seed that goes into the ground. If we imported them largely, starvation would be increased by the enactment of this law.



More than a month ago, the Republic foreshadowed the completed bill by stating with remarkable accuracy the taxes agreed upon in a large number of important articles. It predicted that the revenue which the bill would raise would be chiefly private. The truth of the report and the prediction is found in the bill submitted to congress. The fruit of the campaign of boodle is a harvest of grab.-St. Louis Republic.

A Cure for Everything.

The republican leaders have come to the conclusion that a high protective tariff will cure all the ills from which the country is now suffering. They claim that the Dingley bill, when it becomes a law, will provide ample revof the country, raise the wages of labor, protect the gold reserve and relieve financial distress everywhere. Inasmuch as the republican leaders never had any well-defined views on the money question, it is not strange that they have abandoned all ideas of currency reform. They regard a high protective tariff as the great cure-all, and will depend on it to relieve the industrial depression and give us a healthy system of finance, besides working oth er wonders too numerous to mention -Chicago Chronicle.

-The fact that we are shipping wheat abroad will not prevent President McKinley from pointing with pride to the dollar mark on the wheat market brass button that we used to hang sup ary he defined patriotism as the last The prosperity maker must claim every resort of a scoundrel.-Louisville Times. thing .- St. Louis Republic.

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mirth: Dead dies the winter 'neath the greening earth.

And young spring lives adorned in fragrant blooms: The breezy hills and the pure skies above

Awake the world to dreams of joy and love

Hark! how the bird-songs float into the sky, From field and fen, from tree and shrub

and brush, Sparrow and linnet, bluebird, red-wing,

thrush, Noice their delight in ravishing melody; Winged are the songs of love, and every

That bears them on is fraught with fra-

grances. Along the valley where the violets grow

The narrow river rushes on its way, Glad with the warmth and freshness of the day

And glancing back to Heaven with its own glow, As hearts that hold to beauty, love and

Shine in the eyes of God with His own ruth.

Over the hills where the young grass is sprent With dandelion rath, and eyes-bright

pale, Lean cows are grazing, and along the

vale The merry lambkins frisk, while flocks, un-

pent From the fenced fold, go forth upon the

scene, And through the meadows crop the tender green

But while upon the hillside fair I stand And feel the joy this beauty brings to me, Alas! I look about me and I see

Foul misery and want on every hand. The voice of sorrow, the shrill cry of pain

Rise out of wasted hearts, ah me, how vain

Not vain! Oh, God, Thy law is truth and love. Thy day of right and justice shall prevail: Man seeketh self, but his designs shall

fail: "Thy hand shall lead him, like the blest

above, To feel the heavenly joy of being just; Our hope abide, O God! In Thee we

-Daniel J. Donahoe, in Good Housekeeping.



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XVI.

Early the following morning, after satisfying myself that Jones was gettng on as well as we had any ground to hope he would, and that he would be carefully looked after by the nurses who had volunteered for the service. I set out for the house on the knoll. It was my plan to seek Johnson after my regular call upon Lamar, but, fate being auspicious, I was saved the trouble, for the fisherman was at work about his employer's premises. He was very willing to let the boat, which, he said, was well adapted for a woman's use, being light and handy, easily rowed, and degrees Lamar had gained an ascendenequipped with a small triangular sail, available in light winds and on smooth him. I recoiled at the very thought of

he fell. At the same moment the horses started. The fore wheel of the suggested. 'That's about it." loaded vehicle passed over his leg, and "But his answers are slow in com-

before he could get it out of the wayif, indeed, power to move it remained-"Two months, sometimes," said Johnthe hind wheel had completed the work son. the other had begun. Lamar from an "Look here, Doc," he added, quickly, "I know you're thick with upper window of the house watched him, or I wouldn't have said that much. what was happening, and, so far as I It don't go no further, do it?" could determine from his account of it. "I give you my word on that," said spent most of his time until the girl

assistance, he sat within, listening un-

moved to her knocks upon his door and

her cries for help. Moreover, he pre-

vented old Martha from responding to

the summons, when sounds of it pene-

trated even her dulled hearing. These

things he related as calmly as if they

had occurred at the other end of the

earth, as shamelessly as if there were

no sense of pity in him. What my

opinion of his conduct might be appar-

ently concerned him not in the least.

He sat there telling the tale of his heart-

lessness, with the cold, dispassionate

directness of a man who is his own

judge, and who holds himself blameless

"He will survive, you say?" he asked,

"We hope that he will," I answered,

"Last night they were against him;

"He has the best of constitutions. In

that lies his hope. I may as well tell

you that in his incoherent talk last

night I made out the word 'mistaken.'

It was repeated several times. Did it

Lamar's face bore the grim smile

He

which, rare as it was, was the limit of

thought me a criminal of this country,

in hiding. When we met, he perceived

"And you have no fears that he may

"None," he answered. And he picked

up his book, to warn me that our dis-

I left him as gladly as one leaves

room the air of which is heavy with pois-

onous vapors. I was oppressed by

him, by his cruelty, by his utter disre-

gard of the sufferings of another. Often

had I been on the verge of hatred for

him; now I realized that the line had

been crossed, that the feeling that I

was bound to obey his nod, to come and

go at his command, would be more

odious than ever. Why had I not the

courage to denounce him to his face

and to quit his services then and there'

Why had I listened cowed and unpro-

testing? Why, even now, did I not

turn back to ease my conscience like

an honest man and to cast off the yoke

which galled me? In my own heart

the answer was only too clear. By

have any bearing on his visit here?"

his demonstrations of emotion.

"It had a bearing," he said.

man regarded me as a suspect

his mistake. That is all."

cussion had reached its close.

cause you trouble?'

striving to keep all trace of feeling out

in the same level tone of indifference he

and beyond the need of apology.

had maintained throughout.

to-day they are in his favor."

"Ah! He rallies?"

of my voice.

"The odds?"

I, adding, rather disingenuously, "I appeared gloating over the sight of the wouldn't have asked you anything you helpless man stretched out on the were not free to tell me.' ground at the bottom of the depression. "That's what I thought," he said, When Dorothy hurried to his house for

with a look of relief on his honest face "Gab's a poor trade,-leastways, for a man."

"Right you are," said I, and with this bit of wisdom we dropped the subject. However, I had learned enough for a basis for a little calculation. Lamar was communicating with friends at home, through the kindly offices of somebody in New York. His correspondents forwarded their replies through the same channel of the New-Yorker and the fisherman. No doubt they sent him information bearing on the energy with which his enemies were pursuing him. Very possibly they had means of their own for getting an inkling of their adversaries' doings. It could be set down as certain that they furnished the money which Lamar spent, on occasion, with a liberal hand. After all, though, this theorizing was groping in the dark. It furnished no clew to the man's mystery; it assuredly gave me no cause to hate him the less or to trust in the stability of my tenure of office in his service. I merely had proof now, as I suspected, that he did not depend entirely upon me in any of his dealings with the rest of the world. He evidently believed in cheeks and safeguards; and through Johnson

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he had secured a check upon me.

Mrs. Loring returned from Trent in the best of spirits. The day's jaunt had done her good. I have no doubt that it served to satisfy for a time the craving for gadding about which possessed her now and then, for all her repeated praises of a quiet home life. Moreover, she brought with her a friend, whose presence could hardly but add to her peace of mind; for she dearly loved to play the hostess, the more, perhaps, because her opportunities for assuming the role had been so limited. As it happened, I had only a glimpse of this visitor. Dr. Banks had sent me an urgent message to hasten to one of his patients, and I was driving briskly toward the sick man's residence when I met the carryall, homeward bound from Bassettville. Mrs. Loring and her niece were stowed away under a multitude of bundles in the stern of the old ark on wheels. while the forecastle was shared by the youthful John and a stranger, of whom I could make out little, except that he was a dark bearded man, clad in fashionable raiment. At the time, I supposed him to be some stray traveler bound for the village and profiting by the happy accident of the carryall voyaging in that direction.

The evening was far advanced when returned to Mrs. Weston's, and, al-

"Writes to New York, as a rule," I gave me his stereotyped greeting, and our talk was as brief and formal as usual. He asked no questions as to the progress the injured man was making, a day's journey. and I volunteered no information on the subject. Then, in turn, came the ride on Banks' business. I returned from it early in the afternoon, and after a hasty meal—I challenged any man to linger unnecessarily over a country dinner gone cold for a couple of hours -I spied Miss Gray on the porch of Mrs. Clark's residence, and strolled in

her direction. "I've come to make a call," said I, tak-

ing a seat beside her. "How flattering to us!" she answered, with a smile. "I'll bear the news to my aunt at once."

"Oh, there's no hurry. Let me catch my breath. I'm here to see your visitor this time." .

"But don't you know that he has gone?" she asked.

"No. I supposed him good for two or three days at least. Certainly Mrs. Loring didn't expect him to bid goodby so speedily. He must be a genuine bird of passage."

"He surprised us. Really, we saw very little of him; for he started out early this morning and didn't return until nearly noon. And then he was off to Trent without waiting for dinner. He explained that he had recollected an important engagement, which must have escaped his memory when, carried away by the pleasure of meeting my aunt, he accepted her invitation." "That's odd," said I, idly, a good deal

relieved, on the whole, to find that I need not meet the stranger, who, no matter how agreeable he might have been, would have lessened my chances for a chat with Dorothy. "Come, let us solace ourselves for his flight by a cruise in your boat. You'll be comfortable in the shade of a parasol."

She readily agreed to the plan, and in ten minutes we were standing on the bank above the skiff, looking down at it with a pretense at critical inspection

"It is surprising that Johnson delivered the boat with so much mud on the seats," said I. "Let me brush it off before you try to embark. I'm amazed at his carelessness."

"Perhaps the fault is Col. Mendoza's," she observed. "He used the boat this morning, you know."

"Most of the muss is out of the way now," said I, assisting her into the stern sheets and settling myself at the oars; 'but I'll speak to Johnson about it, anyway. One expects more neatness in an old man-of-war's-man."

"The colonel is far more likely to be the guilty person," she objected, as I bent to the oars and the boat gathered headway. "Who is he? Is he a mystery or a

plain everyday body? Tell me about him."

"We met him in Nice, and afterward in Paris. He was very courteous, and aunt and he became very good friends. He never told us much about himself, but it was by his advice that we made the trip to Rio, and through letters he gave us our stay was made delightfui, although the climate failed to help my

aunt."

A Man of Parts. Mr. Dukane-Young Mr. Homewood

Mr. Gaswell-So? "Yes, sir. He can give editors points n how to run newspapers." "Pooh! Every man in the city can do

that." "But Homewood also knows how to run a hotel and a railroad, and besides. he can tie his own four-in-hand scarf.' -Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

A NEW GAME.



"Whatever is all this noise about?" "Oh, mother, such fun; we've locked Daddy up in the cupboard, and when he gets a little angrier Reggie is going into the lion's den."-Idler.

Not a Quack.

Patient (about leaving eminent physician's office)-Well, doctor, I will get this prescription filled at once and-Eminent Physician - Ahem! Ten dollars, please.

"Eh? Do you require pay in advance?"

"Certainly, sir. I'm not one of your no cure no pay' quacks."-N. Y. Week-

A Cruel Thrust. "Who is the belle to-night?" asked she As they waltzed around the hall. Ie looked around the room to see-He

How She Found Out. "Mr. Scorjel," said Kitty, addressing the caller, whom she suspected, "how much money did you have when you went downtown this morning?" "I think I had just \$28, little girl."

replied Mr. Scorjel. "And how much did you have when

you got back home?" "I had \$27."

"Then," rejoined Kitty, making a mental calculation, "this present of mine cost just a dollar!" - Chicago Tribune.

Why Baby Got the Prize.

"And so my darling got the prize at the baby show. I knew he would. It couldn't have been otherwise," said Mrs. Youngma to one of the old bachelor judges.

"Yes, madam; we all agreed that your baby was the least objectionable of the lot," replied the brute.-Tit-Bits.

His Preference.

First Transient-If you had got to go into business what line would you choose?

Second Ditto-I'd open an employment agency. It would be so nice to be getting other people to work without having any temptation to do any yourself.-Boston Transcript.

An Onnce of Prevention.

Mrs. Nubbins-Why do you employ that darky to whitewash the hencoop? You know he's the most notorious chicken thief in the neighborhood. Mr. Nubbins (a practical man)-I want him to see how poor and lean my chickens are .- N. Y. Weekly.

Making an Average. Freddie-Mamma, do you think Johnnie is as good as I am?

Mamma-Johnnie is better. He does everything I tell him to do. Freddie (after a thoughtful pause)-

But, mamma, I often do things that you don't tell me to do .- N. Y. Journal.

Suspicious Secretiveness.

The Young Wife-I am afraid George was intoxicated last night. The Sympathizing Friend-He didn't go to bed with his shoes on, did he? "No; but he took them off and tucked them under his pillow."-Indianapolis Journal.

The Cooking School Version. The queen of hearts she made some tarts

All on a summer's day; The king of hearts he ate the tarts



about as smart a man as you'll find in

water. He would bring it that afternoon to the head of one of the inlets. "You're on shore most of the time,

aren't you?" I asked, when this arrange. ment had been made.

"Ay, ay, sir," he answered.

"Tired of salt water?"

"No. sir; but a bed that don't pitch and roll is comfortable enough for me, when I've a chance to lie in it."

"What are you doing these days?" "I'm none too idle," he answered.

with a quick glance at me. "Find him sociable?" I nodded to-

ward the house. He seemed to be about to speak, but

after a look about him he changed his intention, and without a word turned again to the task which my coming had interrupted. Smiling at his caution, I climbed the slope to the door, and entered. Lamar, who was reading, laid down his book-it was his well-worn Cicero's Letters-and bade me goodmorning. He seemed to be rather more gracious in mood than usual.

"Well," said I, "that fellow Jones' curiosity is not likely to cause you any annoyance for some time to come. We amputated his right leg last night."

"I supposed it would be necessary," he answered, composedly. "What? 'Supposed it would be nec-

essary?' What did you know of it?" "I judged his hurt most serious."

"How did you hear of it?"

"I saw it."

"You saw him run over?"

"Yes."

"You knew that he was lying there helpless for hours?"

"It is true."

"And you did not attempt to relieve him, to go to his assistance?"

"The inference is correct."

His tone was as unconcerned as ever, his speech as deliberate as if he were discussing the most trivial of matters. In spite of my acquaintance with him, I was thunderstruck by this fresh evidence of his callousness. He enjoyed my surprise, I think, as a singer may enjoy the applause of a long hostile critic. It was a tribute of the sort he understood and appreciated. As coolly as if he had been giving directions for a day's errand-going in Trent, he told the story of the accident. Jones, he said, on his way home from the beach tried a short cut which ran near the knoll. Leaving his team in the little hollow where Dorothy Gray afterward found him, he cautiously approached the hummock and climbed to its summit. Turning a corner of the house, he came face to face with Lamar. What talk passed between the two I never learned, but the intruder departed in such haste that his foot slipped on the slope, and he fell. From the way he limped on arising, Lamar believed that his ankle was sprained, but he contrived at last to reach his horses. He had picked up the lines, and was preparing to climb to the wagon-seat, when his injured ankle gave way, and '

bearding him, of daring to pit myself against his relentless will. Moreover, I realized that within the last few months a fresh reason for caution had sprung into existence. They say love makes men brave; I know it sometimes makes them cowards.

When I approached the farmhouse still bitterly considering the difficulties which seemed to hedge me about, Mrs. Weston appeared in the doorway.

"I've got a message for you," she called out. "Your bird's flown "What? Not Jones? He can't be

moved," I cried. "No, he's here fast enough. Dr. Banks has called, and says he's doin' well; no more fever than to be looked for. But he's got something to do with

my news." "What in the world is it, then?"

"Mis' Loring has gone chasin' of to Trent, takin' Miss Gray with her for luck."

"Gone to Trent?" I repeated. 'How, is that?"

"Well, she got up this mornin', an' dropped in to see Jones. Somebody told her that his pillows was kinder hot for him. Then there was nothin' but she must go to Trent right off and buy him one of them kind that's got only air in 'em. An' so, off she goes, an' Miss Gray goes too. They'll be home in time for supper. Johnny druv em to Bassettville in the carryall, and he'll wait to bring 'em home."

"Oh, the outing will do Mrs. Loring no harm," said I, moving toward the office.

"But that ain't the message," said Mrs. Weston. "That's saved for the last, like a thanksgivin' mince-pie. It's from Miss Gray, and it's about a boat."

"Yes. She was to look at one this afternoon." "Well, bein' as she's in Trent, she can't

keep the appointment. So she asked me to tell you to hire the boat anyhow; if it suited you, it'd suit her."

Thus it happened that when Johnson navigated his craft to the head of the inlet I was prepared to bind the bargain with him.

"It may be," I told him, "that the ladies would safer if they had a man with them when they ventured out on the bay. In that case, could you help them out?"

"I guess I could," said he, after a moment's reflection. "Most general- list of applicable adjectives. However, ly I'm off watch the best part of the day."

"Off watch" set me to thinking, though I very well knew to what he referred.

"By the way, Johnson," said I, with an effort at carelessness, "I understand you look out for Mr. Lamar's mail." "Well, you might say so," he an-

swered, cautiously. "I imagine his correspondence is light," said I, following up the advantage scored by the chance shot. He nodded assent.

though that lady enlightened me as to the arrival of Mrs. Loring and her guest, I was quite willing to avoid intruding upon them. Mrs. Weston could tell very little about the new-comer. She thought that he was a foreigner, with one of those outlandish names that nolater." body but an alien could understand. It was easy to conjecture that Mrs. Loring had chanced to meet him in Trent, and had insisted upon bringing him to

'But don't you know he is gone ?" she asked.

Rodneytown, to talk over old times and to gossip about people they had known in the Lord knew what distant land. In the morning, no doubt, an opportunity would be given me to pay my respects.

But the morning brought no opportunity of the sort. When I called upon Mrs. Loring she was alone, and her guest-Col. Mendoza she called himwas out for a ramble about the neighborhood. He had expressed a desire to visit the beach, she explained, and, inasmuch as he had taken Johnson's boat. was probably cruising about the bay or some of the many channels branching off from it. She expected him to return in an hour or two, and she was anxious, so very anxious, that I should meet him. Couldn't I arrange to dine with them? Really it was distressing that another visit to Banks' patient would prevent an acceptance of the invitation. The colonel was such a charming gentleman, so very, very charming, so courteous, so erudite, so widely traveled, and so on through the that afternoon or evening, or at supper -yes, that would be a capital timethe meeting could be brought about. Of course I acquiesced, and then, as Miss Gray was not in sight, parted with her aunt rather abruptly. After a quarter of an hour with Jones, whose case showed no unfavorable symptoms, came the call upon Lamar. Contrary to his custom, he was pottering about his domain that morning, lured from the house, perhaps, by the beauty of the day, which, however, was not potent enough to change his manner, for he ing."-N. Y. Weekly.

"He was not with you in Brazil?" "No. His home was there, and we heard a good deal of his plantations, but he spent most of his time in Europe. We met him afterward at Baden, but failed to see much of him, for business of some sort called him away a few days

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HIS HONOR'S TOOTHACHE.

He Proved to Be More Than the Dentist Had Bargained For.

A good story is told of Judge W. D. Greer, a prominent lawyer of Paducah. Once during a visit to St. Louis he had a severe attack of toothache. He sought a dentist's office and was met by a young man who was scrupulously neat and clean. The latter bowed suavely and the judge began: "I believe you profess to be able to

extract teeth without pain?" "Yes, sir," was the reply, "and if 1

don't do it I'll refund your money." The judge was seated in the operating chair and the last thing he remembers was the dentist inserting a small tube in his mouth. He got a dose of gas and became unconscious. When he came to the young man was under a table, his erstwhile spotless shirt and collar covered with blood and his clothes torn up almost beyond recognition. He was desperately waving the judge off, saying all the while: "Get out of here!

He seemed very anxious to have the judge get out, but he couldn't be induced to leave his retreat under the table.

"Why, young man, what's the matter?" asked the judge, who didn't understand the situation, in surprise. "If I've done anything I'm willing to pay for it."

The young man obtruded his head for a moment, glanced reproachfully about at the demolished furniture and his own sorry plight, wavered for a moment and then exclaimed: "Pay! You get out of here!"

It seemed that the judge under the influence of the gas had cleaned out the establishment, and the dentist didn't get the tooth, either .- Paducah (Ky.)

Clara-Oh, mother, we had such fun at the party! Young Smith proposed that he and I should go through a mock marriage ceremony-just in fun, you know; and it was too funny for anything. Afterward, some of the older people who heard of it said we were really married; but we're not, are we? Doting Mother-Of course not. Besides, young Smith couldn't support a

"WELL, I WONDER WHAT I SHALL HAVE TO EXPECT NOW?"

Cheap at the Price.

Neighbor's Pretty Daughter-How Draper's Son (desperate "spoons" on Neighbor's Pretty Daughter-If it's so cheap I will take three yards, and grandma will pay you .- Dublin World.

A Bit of Lace. Tis but a light and fragile thing. This dainty little gift I bring; 'Twas not designed to stem your grief, Nor yet around your throat to cling. Its uses are not plain to me, I know not what its name may be; But, still, it is my firm belief. Twill be a queen's lace handkerchief! --Chicago Record.

PHILOSOPHER GROGAN.



Grogan-Wimmin is moighty similar in wan way.

Hogan-Fwat's thot? Grogan-No matter how miny av thim you git acquainted wid, they're all alike in bein' different from wan another .--- Up-to-Date.

A Miracle. "Our minister is a wonderful man." "What has he done?" "Converted a member of the choir," -N. Y. Journal.

Unnched Him. "Is young Whooply still leading a fast

"He's faster than ever. Locked up for five years."-Detroit Free Press.

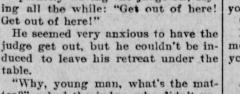
She Wanted More. "Just one kiss!" he pleaded, with outstretched arms. She burst into tears. "Oh! you sting, thing!" she wailed .- Tit-Bits.

A Serious Affair.

wife if he had one. "Oh, it wasn't that Smith. It was the "Eh? That Smith! My dear, a mar-

Standard.

other Smith from Gold City, the one who owns a bonanza mine, you know." riage like that before witnesses is bind-



Merchant-My experience is that young men with college educations do much is this a yard? not make good salesmen. In fact, I prefor taking young men who have had no her)-Only one kiss. advantages and training them up to my business.

Customer-Of course. When the later come to you they have no fixed deas about weights and measures .-Philadelphia Press.

A Dangerous Task.

Harsh.

Mrs. Gosling-George, you once said you would risk your life for me. Gosling-Well, dear?

Mrs. Gosling-There's a great, horrid mouse somewhere in the room. Would you set a trap for him ?-N. Y. Truth.

Pertinent and Impertinent.

"Never run in debt, my son," said the old-fashioned father. "Why in creation are you always tell

ing me to keep my credit good if I'm to make no use of it?"—Detroit Free Press.

His Mistake.

Bloomfield-Spitfins is fond of saying that he is a self-made man. Bellefield-That's queer. Everybody knows that he is a tailor-made dude. -Fittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Opinions Differ.

Critic-That performance of yours last night was rare. Manager-I can't agree with you. I

think it was well done .- Detroit Free Press.

The Parity. A miss is still, perhaps, as good As a mile, though it's plain to see That misses are not by any means

As good as they used to be -N. Y. Truth.

Too Much Competition. "Mrs. Bowker has cured Mr. Bowker

of swearing." life? "Did she use force or moral suasion ?" "Neither; she bought him a parrot." -Chicago Record.

A Charitable Answer, He-What do you suppose would happen if I had to live by my wits? She-My dear boy, you would never have been born!-Town Topics.

The Chase County Courant,

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Issued every Thursday.

Twenty-two cotton mills are running at Fall River Mass .- but torty-four are closed.

Bill Morgan thinks that as fourth assistant postmaster general, Joe Bristow will have two duties: First, fire Democrats for cause, Second, find cause. - Emporia Republican.

The Dingley tariff tax bill proposes to make us all rich by enabling the manufacturer to charge us about 25 per cent. more for all the necessaries of life which we must buy of them.

annual meeting of the Democratic the boon of untaxed sugar. I re-Editorial Fraternity at Lawrence, member how the gentleman from April 13th. Something should be Main, who now increases the tax done in regard to this meeting. If on sugar, proclaimed that the sugar the Democratic editors want the tax was a burden paid by the conassociation to live they must at- sumer. I remember how the viger tend its meetings. Lawrence is ous and vehement gentleman from easy of access and there ought to New York (Mr. Payne) stood up be a large attendance at the April and lauded the Republican party meeting .- Eureka Mesenger.

The Peabody Gazette says: "An illustration of Kansas climate and good stacking is shown in a sample of wheat on exhibition at Rhodes' drug store, which was raised on W. D. Butler's farm in 1887, and was just threshed last Monday, having been in the stack during the intervening ten years. The wheat is of an excellent qualiity."

At this season of the year when corporations and trusts which now eggs are getting down to three control the sugar market. The dozen for a quarter and the poor profit to the trusts is raised by this boy may have egg on his chin as bill from one-eighth of a cent a well as the pampered child of pound by the present law to from wealth, we are reminded of the 35 to 50 cents on the hundred services of the Kansas hen. You pounds difference between raw and may talk about the Kansas steer refined. and the Kansas wheat and corn. but the most steadfast friend of tells us that they have taken lumthe plain common people is the ber, salt, wool bagging, cotton ties Kansas hen, In evil and perilous and books from the free list and times when everthing else seemed put a tax on them. Why does he to be going to smash the hen has not tell us the reason for retaining plied the tables of several thousand elsewhere?

for some caustic remarks. Despite ate to remark in this connection the appeals of the Louisana sugar that the increase in taxes cannot growers, he declared, the bounty increase the wealth. Burdens are was established in 1890. "The cry not riches and cannot be coined in. for a free breakfast table had gone to cash. How absurd the contention forth," said he, "and although that high taxation and great prosperity go hand in hand, everything on the breakfast table,

In conclusion he said: "I beg except coffee, was taxed, the promthe gentlemen on the other side to ise made that sugar should be put on the free list was kept. And remember that the victory obtainonly the tax necessary to enable ed last fall was obtained by such the sugar trust to exact its millions an expenditure of money, such

from the people-half cent a pound an exertion of bulldozing and force between raw and refined sugarand such a prostitution of ejections as was never before witnessed in was imposed. "But, sir, you will search in vain this land. They must not take such

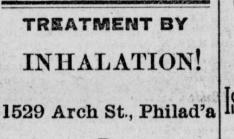
a verdict as the established and for free sugar in this bill, or anything else free which benefits the prevocable will of the American American people: All the dema- people. I beg them to temember gogic cry of "tree breakfast table" that a purchased verdict cannot has had to be abandoned. I restand. The Domocratic party has member how the melodious voice suffered defeat before and by stern The call has been issued for the of the chief magistrate proclaimed adherence to never failing principle, it has regained power and re. administered government. Let us now and here resolve anew that DELAND & CO., Fairport, N. Y the principles of Jefferson, Jackson and Polk shall be the principles of the Democratic party, now as they have been in the past and as sure as the day succeeds the night, it will return to power and restore the the government to the constitutionfor taking the tax off sugar.

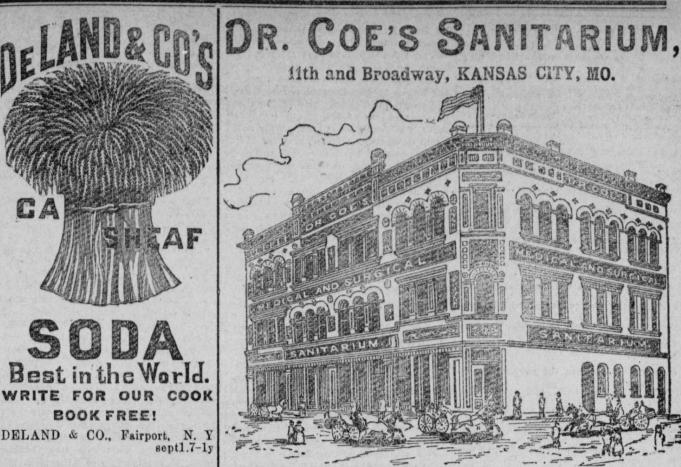
"If the transfer to the free list of al moorings from which it has been wrested by such mal-legislasugar and molasses gave the greatest relief then, it must follow that tion as that which is being forced the reimposition of a high tax on upon us to-day."

sugar will be the greatest hardship DEMOCRATIC EDITORS. now. These gentlemen must con-The annual meeting of the Damfess themselves as standing for an ocratic Editorial Fraternity of increase of the burdens of the peo-Kansas will be held at Lawrence, ple according to their confession on Tuesday, April 13, 1897, at 9 Not only have they reimposed this o'clock a. m. burden of taxation, but in doing so

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cerned the nest of the robin is not in it with the "Black Spanish" nest or "Plymouth Rock."-Ells. worth Messenger.

A SCATHING ARRAIGNMENT.

In opening the debate for the Democratic side on the Dingley tariff bill Congressman Benton the Republican record on the tariff tained by facts. Are coarse shawles question in the following scathing and knit goods luxuries? Are manner:

a round of applause by his col leagues, as he took the floor.

Mr. McMillan prefaced his remarks with some figures to prove \$118,000,000 exclusive of the gold reserve in the treasury to meet all estimated deficiencies for two years, and that the alleged necessities for this bill was a mere pretext. He aster which overtook the congress McKinley bill. that onacted the McKinley law if

"Mr. Chairman, this bill not only carries higher rates of duty than the present law, and higher-

rates than the McKinley bill, but higher than any iaw passed by an American congress or groaned un-

der by an Amesican people. "The claims that the increased McMillan, of Tennessee, arraigned burden 1s on luxuries is not sus-

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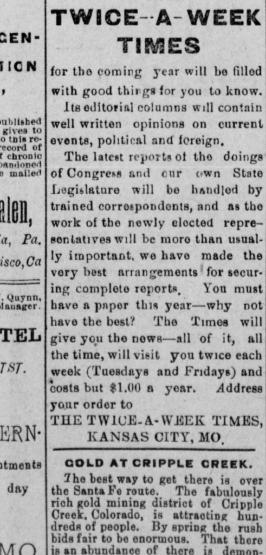
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That the petition of the above named plaintiff is now on file in the Discrict court of Chase county, Kansas. and that you, and each of you, in the above cause of action must plead or demur to said vetition on or before the 18th day of May. 1897, or said petition will be taken as true and judgement render-ed against you as is prayed for in said pe-tition and for such other and further relief as may to the court seem just and proper. 4 Ripans Tabules: one gives relief. Recitation F. V. Alford, of Bazaar, has moved Cottonwood Falls. Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach, Recitation into the Tanner residence in this city Ira walker 52 2 46 Glennie Hays tourist tickets. Reading Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative. Jos. Mooney, of Eldorado, is visit-ing his sister, Mrs. Dr. F. T. Johnson Emslie's addition to strong City. Duett, Maud Palmer and Jennie Rog Meeting Benevolent Protective Or-10 63 2 15 1 69 23 70 15 15 21 21 Ripans Tabules cure bad breath. 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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McNee who. with friends, were on a two weeks' hunt in the salt marshes, of Rice county, returned Sunday, with some ducks and geese, which were distrib-uted among friends: but most of Served here. their game was shipped to Chicago

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. Germany, with its delightful Cafe county, has been appointed Com-mandant of the State Soldiers' Home. 15th Day. will attract lovers of coffee. of Me. reliability of contents. It is pracat Fort Dodge. Kansas, in company with the Board of Directors, and will be placed in command of the Home The Home Next comes Greece with its dainty THE GREAT Soth Day. tically a daily at the low price of 64 21 FRENCH REMEDY, a weekly; and its vast list of sub-

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Let poultry fanciers and pet stock lovers remember that the Chase Counthem, headed "Don't Stop tobacco" Why not try one of those Eagle plows or listers? They are the best on the market, For sale by Harris & Co. Mrs. Henry Bonewell and daughter, Miss Lola, are again at home, at the Eureka House, having returned, Tues-day, from Emporia. UN Stop tobacco. Mathematical data and the star of the county will be well represented; but do not day, from Emporia. UN Association will meet in this city, on Saturday, April 10, at 11 o'clock, a. m., to perfect a permanent organization. We are in receipt of a letter from J. A, Stephenson, of Clements, saying that end of the county will be well represented; and, from all we can hear. every other part of the county will be well represented; but do not think heceause the attendance will be ty Association will meet in this city,on The Rey, Carwardine, who will lecture at the Methodist Church, next Wednesday night, is an old friend of the Rey, R. T. Harkness. think because the attendance will be but rather think that in a multitude press, the people and the pulpit, we of counsel there is wisdow.

March 29th, 1897; death again entered Western Christian Advocate. He says: the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. "Rev. W. H. Carwardine, our pas-Elmdale, Kansas. If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood l'alls, Kansas, who also does paper-hanging. Fishing is fine now, while on the way to the river, stop at Harris & Co's; they carry the finest line of fishing tackles in the city. J. G. Winters' mad stone has been applied to two children in the past week, one a boy bitten at Emporia, applied to two children in the past week, one a boy bitten at Emporia, by a mad dog, and one a little girl bit-ten by a mad dog, at Marysville. J. E. Duchanois, having surrounded bis residence with a peat iron, curb-

Millers in this part of Kansas should remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpen-ing mill picks, and should natronize a home institution. home institution. aug Stf Mrs. James K, Milburn is now lo-cated in this city, in the millinery business, in the store room formerly occupied by T. M. Gruwell, and her Easter opening will be from the 14th to 17th instant. The entertainment of the Lotus Trio, in Music Hall, last night con-sisting of music, recitations, tableaux, physical culture, etc., was well re-ceived by an appreciative and intel-ligent audience. Hant children, Mrs, S, E. Reed and Miss Emma Giese, of Colorado Springs; Miss Tillie Giese, of Topeka, and Charles F. Giese, who recently went to Las Vegas Hot Springs, N. M. having been telegraphed to, and all being prescat. All of her class-mates and her teacher, Miss Aldo Byram, were in attendance at the funeral, and four of the school boys, physical culture, etc., was well re-ceived by an appreciative and intel-ligent audience. Hant children, Mrs, S, E. Reed and Miss Emma Giese, of Colorado Springs; Miss Tillie Giese, of Topeka, and Charles F. Giese, who recently went to Las Vegas Hot Springs, N. M. having been telegraphed to, and all being prescat. All of her class-mates and her teacher, Miss Aldo Byram, were in attendance at the funeral, and four of the school boys, pall bearers. Bazaar Township. tant children, Mrs. S. E. Reed and

MEDLEY OF NATIONS.

The Ladies' Guild, of the Presbyte rian Church, of Cottonwood Falls. who are justly noted for their delight. give the Medley of Nations, at Music

Geo, G. King's name has been Hall, beginning Tursday, April 13. This Carnival will be held, each evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock, and will

by decorated booths, whose occupants will be gowned according to the na tion represented. Iceland, with its polar surround ings, will attract many. Dainty lunch Spain in contrast, presents life in more genial clime. Charming music will be a feature of this booth.

QUESTION.

The Rev. W. H. Carwardine, of Pullman, Ill., who was in that city ligiously and motally. His lectures have been listened to for hours, by "God speeds" he is receiving from the reproduce the following from the Rev. At 5.30 o'clock, Monday afternoon, Arthur Edwards, D. D., in the North

his residence with a neat iron, curb-line fence, and put down blue grass sod, and moved the old fence, now made a few appropriate remarks, and the pastor was compliance with a neat iron, curb-line fence, and put down blue grass sod, and moved the old fence, now lock preached a very affective sermon; to its traditions as a friend of the in-lock preached a very affective sermon;

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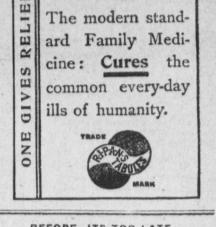
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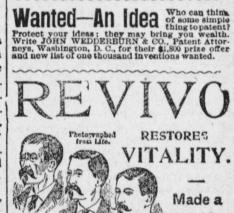
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Ben Makin, of Bazaar, died, Thursday, March 25, 1897, aged six months corn planter is the only corn planter.

A LESSON OF LIFE.

A long day's journey there lay before: I crossed the meadow at breaking morn, I saw the road wind by hill and moor. And beyond the hills was my distant bourne.

I thought of the greetings I should win-What was it moaned at my feet mean-

A poor old terrier, lame and thin: I stooped and helped him over the stile;

Then would have crossed, but a dreary yelf Arrested me, and I turned to view A limping poodle whose need of help

Was manifest; and I helped him, too. Df every nation and tribe are they; And each has a fresh, resistless wile. Each says, in his own peculiar way: "Please help a lame dog over a stile?"

They're greyhound, Skye, Pomeranian, They limp along in an endless file, They're smooth and curly, they're black

They all are lame, and would cross the

The shadows deepen o'er hill and glen, Dim is my pathway of many a mile; Yet will I renew my journey when The last lame dog is over the stile. -May Kendall, in N. W. Christlan Advo-

HE WOULD BE BAD.

BY P. M'ARTHUR.

F you were rich you would never be blue, would you? If you had in your pocket the price of a box at the opera and of a good supper after, you would leave care to you?"

its proverbial occupation of killing cats, wouldn't you? Well, perhaps you would, but in that case you would be unlike Mr. Gordon Smith, the youthful multi-millionaire, philanthropist, financier, etc.

Mr. Smith was sitting in his favorite club one afternoon completely in the Jumps and passing his time in meditating silent profanity, which was both sinful and unsatisfactory. Sinful, because all theologians agree that to think an evil is as bad as to commit it, and unprofitable because it didn't clear his mental atmosphere. And the sole cause of his wrath was that his name was exploited in the evening papers on account of his giving some thousands of dollars to help a deserving charity. Mr. Smith was certainly a strange man.

While he was fidgeting in his leathersushioned chair and sipping a glass of vichy, a quiet-looking man entered the room, looked about, and then pounced on Smith like a bird of prey.

"Hello, Gordie!" he exclaimed, extending his hand. "How are you?"

"Well, Al," exclaimed the millionaire, with an amount of animation that seemed incredible from one who had been so dejected a moment before, "I'm awfully glad to see you. When did you get back from Paris?"

"Last Wednesday."

"Strange I didn't see anything about it in the papers. They always have so have money to burn, and I have a permuch to say about you on the sporting sonally conducted bonfire that has alpage. And say," he rattled on, with- most gone out. I'll touch you for the

'Oh, the devil drew an inward breath, for his soul was free from care. rumpty-tumpty-tumpty-tum-but th roots of sin are there.' "Well, when I was in my fourth year

I fell in love with the sweetest woman that ever breathed. Say, you have never met my wife, have you? No? Well, In European Capitals Rumors of Wa say, you must come home to dinnerer-er-

"That's all right, Gordie. Don't embarrass yourself by inviting me. couldn't go, anyway, for I know how I have cut loose from society, and you wouldn't dare to take me, for a man as tough as I have the reputation of being wouldn't be the sort of man you have sent 13,000 men into Thessaly. would care to introduce to your wife." This would indicate that the Grecian There was a painful silence, during government, if too closely pressed by which the man with a past gulped down

a glass of champagne and viciously bit the end off a cigar. "Go on with your story, Gordie!"

"Well-I-er-er-I got married, and, impossible, unless indeed Russia should of course, I couldn't do anything that act as the sultan's guardian and prowould pain the woman J loved so detector and send troops for his defense votedly. If I was out late at night, even Into Macedonia. with business, I would always find her The line of action hitherto pursued in tears when I got home, so I finally beby Greece has been venturesome and came so methodical that I was able to bold. In the face of combined opposispend all my evenings with her. Now, I'm not grumbling about that, for I had the six great powers it has held the island of Crete and will, in the have the coziest home a man ever had, end, succeed in annexing it. Should it and oh-you have never seen my chilbe forced to evacuate the island temdren, have you? You must see themporarily, it will instigate a revolution er-er-'

in Macedonia and somehow or other Al smiled grimly. "That's all right, manage to bring about an attack on the Gordie. It's because you are such a Grecian outposts in Thessaly by the good soul that you forget my limita-Turkish frontier guard. Such an astions, and I forgive you for old, sake's sault would be a casus belli to which sake. You don't drink or smoke, do none of the European powers could object. It would leave Greece free to form

"No; the fact is, both my wife and alliances with other states and to purmother don't like drinking and smoksue a war against Turkey in any way it ing, and I don't think myself that it is a should see fit. good example to set before the chilquish Turkey, but should its talented dren.'

"Right, my boy, and don't you do it But go on. You haven't finished." "Well-there isn't much more," said

liance with Bulgaria, Servia and Montethe good man in an embarrassed way, 'except that as I was the oldest in the family I naturally took charge of the 2,500,000, can put 150,000 men in the business my father left, and as the estates of my younger brothers and sisters were in the same boat, I had to give business every attention, so that they wouldn't lose anything. And as our concern is highly respected, it wouldn't do for me to dissipate in any way, for fear the story would get out and the public lose confidence in us."

"Quite right. Now I don't suppose you want to hear my story, so I'll just tell you the results. I've been tough, haven't I?"

"Well, you've had a good time." "You put it delicately. I don't think

you would hurt the feelings of a microbe if you could help it; but look at the result. I can't be received in good society on account of my escapades, and I am dead broke."

"Why, my dear fellow," exclaimed the good man, reaching for his purse. "Let me-'

"That's all right, Gordie, but take out your checkbook, not your purse. You out noticing the look of mild consterna- amount of that contribution to charity

dered with 43,000 men. Recently Osman POLITICS IN THE EAST. was made commander in chief of the Turkish army, which, in spite of lack of funds, he has brought up to an efficient standard. In his methods of warfare he The Money Power Opposes Greec

and Her Claims. is a typical Ottoman leader-brave, fanatical, cruel and a master of strategy. Neither Greece, Bulgaria, Servia nor Are Discredited-The Part Ma-Montenegro has a military leader of reccedonia Plays in the Greognized ability; and neither has any one cian-Turkish Crisis. of these countries much more money to carry on a protracted war than Turkey itself. A great conflict between The latest advices from the Levant the sultan and his antagonists would, are to the effect that Turkey has massed to use a plain phrase, be a beggar's war. 55,000 well-armed troops on the Mace-The soldiery of both sides would have donian frontier and that the Greeks to live on what it could steal; and as the

[Special Letter.]

Greece alone might be unable to van-

premter, M. Delyannis, succeed in ne-

gotiating an offensive and defensive al-

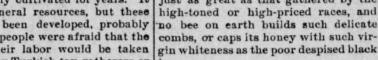
war would have to be carried on in Macedonia, where there is very little to steal, the campaign would be a continuous the powers in reference to its Cretan battle for physical existence. policy, purposes to provoke trouble with The Macedon of to-day, for whose the Turkish empire in a direction where possession the allies would fight, is a foreign interference would be virtually

have never been developed, probably because the people were afraid that the fruits of their labor would be taken from them by Turkish tax-gatherers or villainous brigands. The province has but few cities, among them two or three

seaports of importance, including Salonica on the Aegean sea. countries have cast envious glances at

negro the struggle would be a more even one. Greece, with a population of cause it has a large Greek population. Servia claims it because, under the Serfield; Bulgaria could turn out nearly as vian Czar Dushan, it belonged to her: many; Servia's strength is estimated at Bulgaria wants it because it was once

poor country, inhabited by as shiftless son they will pay for themselves and there will be something left. and treacherous a people as ever lived. I would advise buying as near home The old Macedonian stock, of which we as possible, to save express charges, as read in our school books, is extinct. it is very difficult to ship small lots of The descendants of Philip and Alexanbees by local freight. If you feel timid der the Great, the men who conquered about handling them I should advise the world, to-day exist only in the imagination of picturesque writers. Their buying pure Italians, as they are more quiet than the blacks or hybrids; but if place has been taken by motley crowds you are not, I would not pay large prices of Turks, Greeks, Slavs, Jews and Gypsies, who have for centuries quarreled for any particular strain you may see among themselves. The country itself advertised in the bee journals. The is wild and unproductive; and its few honey gathered by the blacks and hyfertile valleys and plains have not been brids is just as sweet, and the quantity systematically cultivated for years. It just as great as that gathered by the has rich mineral resources, but these high-toned or high-priced races, and



I would advise, if possible, to buy full, strong colonies, and wherever you may live I would advise having them moved

or shipped about the time apple trees Yet, ever since the disintegration of bloom. Make your purchase as early as Turkey has seemed probable, many possible, but don't be in a hurry to have them moved; they are much better Macedonia. The Greeks claim it be- whre they are until settled warm weather has come to stay, and the blossoms are producing nectar. Perhaps some of you don't feel able to buy strong

colonies; if not, you can buy two, three or four-frame nucleii for less money and at less cost of transportation. These you can build up during the season, and make good colonies of them by fall, but you could not reasonably expect much increase in number, or much surplus honey, while, on the other hand, with strong colonies you can double your spring count, and with a good season and good management get enough surplus honey to pay for the colonies you buy in the spring. I advise beginners to make haste slowly, and make the

FARM AND GARDEN.

PURCHASING BEES.

For the Beginner, Spring Is by All

Means the Best Time.

ginner, when to buy. A writer in an

exchange says: All things considered,

I think the spring the best time. In the

hands of the master it might pay to buy

in the fall, as they can be bought much

cheaper then. But a novice would not

know whether they were in proper con-

dition to winter successfully or not, or

what to do in case they were not, or how

to prepare them in case they needed

special attention preparatory to going

into winter quarters. But by purchas-

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This is one of the puzzles to the be-

ABOUT SITTING HENS.

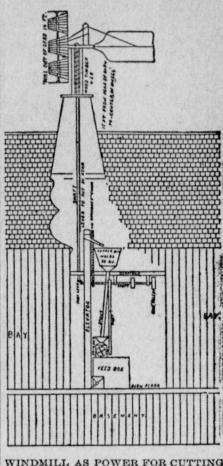
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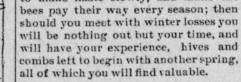
How It Can Be Used for Cutting and Grinding Feed.

About a year ago it came into my head that I wanted some kind of power to cut and grind feed. The windmill power takes care of itself without a dreman or driver. So I bought a windmill made not very far from my place (for convenience in getting "repairs"). It is a sectional one that you can hold to the wind. It is rated at 21/2 horse power. It is on the barn. The perpendicular shaft runs down to a foot gear. Just below the big beam under the scaffold is the horizontal shaft. I have a large hopper-shaped bin that holds about 50 bushels. There is a 20foot elevator that carries the grain ing in the spring, even though they cost from the floor to the large bin on the a dollar per colony more, there is no scaffold. Then there is a spout that



FEED.

carries the grain from the large bin to the grinder placed on a large box on the drive floor. In the spring when grinding is over till fall, the grinder and box can be taken out. Then I run a feed cutter that stands on one side of the driving floor, and as fast as the feed is cut it runs down below into a large bin in the basement. I also run a corn sheller, an emery wheel and a buzz saw. I have to run the saw with a long belt. The cut shows fairly well the construction of the mill and its attachments, and part of the barn.-Ohio Farmer.



Sitting hens receive not a little abuse

Many horses, especially during the first year of their working period, are



cate.

tion that came over the newcomer's that was worrying you when I came in." face at the mention of the sporting page. "what a time you have been having abroad! I read all about your breaking the bank in that club and about that little affair of yours in Paris. O. I say!" and he gave a chuckle that immediately suggested a Sunday school superintendent gone wrong.

"Rut," gasped the man with a past, "you speak of it as if you enjoyed it all! How-er-I don't understand!"

"Oh, yes. I suppose you saw in the evening papers about my contributing to that confounded charity. Well, it is just my luck to be always doing goodygoody things and never having any fun. When I went to Sunday school I got a good conduct card every Sunday, and the same blasted luck has stuck to me ever since. I was born with a good name, and I've got to pass it along to posterity untarnished, and I can't have any fun to save me."

The sporty one whistled softly.

"I know you think I am crazy, but you just happened to come in when I was in one of my worst fits of blues, and to see you who have made a worldwide reputation as a sport and a man of the world threw me off my guard and I talked too much, but now that I've started I may as well tell you all."

"Do; it may do you good-but-talking is dry work."

"Why, certainly. Here, Jean, take the gentleman's order. A pint of Extra Dry? All right; and bring me some fresh vichy."

When the order was filled the two men settled into confidential attitudes.

"You remember, don't you, Al, when we were school chums and used to read the dime novels you got from the stable boys?" Al nodded. "Well, you could play at killing Indians any time you liked, but whenever I tried it I was sure to be caught by that old hen of a tutor I had and get soundly thrashed. It was so all through my boyhood, and I simply had to be good. I worked twice as hard at my studies as any other boy, but it was not because I loved work, it was because I wanted to go to college, for I felt sure I could be as wild as I pleased there."

"Yes?"

"Well, after I had matriculated, my mother took me down to Cambridge and got me a boarding place in the family of a minister. Of course I could have broken loose, but if I had, he would have reported me to her and it would Al. I couldn't do anything to hurt her The point was not considered jocular mother a fellow ever had. You remem- nestly and gravely undertook the task of don't you? Yes. Well, I simply couldn't creation. They finally decided that she plugged away for dear life so as to get human being. This decision was made awhile and sow my wild oats."

the poet?

The millionaire signed the check for



"BRING ME SOME FRESH VICHY."

\$5,000, and said appealingly as he handed it over: "By the way, Al, I never talked to any

one before as I have to you." "That's all right. I'll never speak of

it if you make me a few promises.' "What are they?"

"That you'll keep on attending strictly to business for the sake of your younger brothers and sisters." "Why, certainly, I must do that."

"And that you'll never do anything to pain that good woman, your mother, or your sweet wife."

"Of course I'll not." "And that you'll never set a bad ex-

imple to your children." "Why-er-er-what are you driving

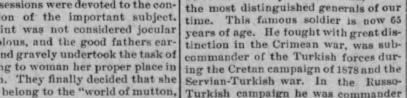
"And that you'll stop reading sporting news and scandals in the papers and wishing that you were a devil of a fellow. In return, when you hear of me painting the town you can console yourself with the thought that you supplied the paint; and when my luck turns I'll refund the money you have staked me with."

Without waiting for a reply the man with a past strode away, leaving his old schoolfellow dazed and puzzled, and wondering if, after all, virtue might not be its own reward. As the black sheen paused in the hallway to adjust his tie, he muttered:

"They say that a sucker is born every minute, but mighty few of them are of riding the fear of death entertained by his kind."-N. Y. Truth.

In the Dark Ages.

As early as the sixth century the woman question was a knotty problem puzzling the wise men of that period. though they may be poorly fed and illy 'Are Women Human Beings?" was the clad. In case of a war between Turkey startling inquiry proposed by a bishop and Greece, the Moslem troops would at the famous council of Macon, and be commanded by Osman Pasha, one of several sessions were devoted to the conhave broken her heart. And you know, sideration of the important subject. time. This famous soldier is now 65 continental capitals reports of a general for the world. I think she is the dearest or frivolous, and the good fathers ear- tinction in the Crimean war, was subber how sweet she used to be to us, assigning to woman her proper place in ing the Cretan campaign of 1878 and the conflict at the present time. Inasmuch Asiatics, 12 to 15; Americans, 15 to 20; cut up like the other fellows when there did not belong to the "world of mutton, Turkish campaign he was commander talking of going to war are on the verge was a chance of her hearing it, so I beeves or goats," but was, in reality, a of the Fifth army corps and led the of bankruptcy, and without ready cash, through college and get out into the only after something of a struggle. As Scalevitz. Defeated in that engage- more or less on the decision of the essential point, for a cock properly fed labor and expense in caring for it, while world where I could be cussed for it was not an ecumenical council, the ment, he intrenched himself at Plevna, money power which, so my corresponfaithful were advised that the decision holding his position against an im- dent assures me, is arrayed solidly ens hatched from them will be strong- quarter what it would have been had he



Enquirer. to December 10, 1877, when he surren-



153,000, and Montenegro could furnish a part of Czar Samuel's realm; Russia has an eye on it on general principles 15,000 of the best fighting men the world has ever seen. Turkey, by calling and Austria-Hungary would like to an out three classes of its reserves, could put nex it because it wants a seaport on the 400,000 men into a European campaign on comparatively short notice, and still have its Asiatic possession fairly well protected.

Although the Turkish army is not as well drilled ...s some of the continental troops, it is well armed with modern rifles; its artillery is equipped with the latest Krupp guns, and its cavalry well mounted. What the soldiers lack in training they more than make up in fanaticism and frugality. They are not afraid of death, their religion teaching the doctrine of fate. In the Russo-Turkish war of 1877 thousands of Moslems rushed into the very jaws of death, with praises of Allah on their lips and de-

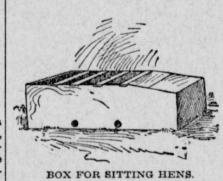
Aegean sea and a terminus for its international railway system, which runs through the entire Balkan country. question the subject of profound re-Macedonia as follows: "1, Macedonia from the fourth to the middle of the nearly a thousand years, with a short

> to Servia in the middle of the fourteenth century by the Servian Czar Dushan. 3, The third and the only historic fact of practical importance is that the Turks conquered Macedonia after defeating the Servian King Vukashin in 1371, and that up to the present day they are masters of the country. To the question to whom Macedonia belongs historically, the only conclusive answer could be that it belongs to the sultan, and that after him the Greeks have the strongest historic claim. At any rate, one thing is beyond all doubt-the Bulgarians have no historic claim."

It may be assumed, however, that should there be a Greek-Servian-Bulgarian-Montenegrin coalition the division of Macedonia would be agreed upon before the opening of hostilities against Turkey, and historical claims would not be considered in the settlement. And it may be assumed with equal assurances that neither Russia nor Austria would consent to any division which might, in any way, interthe enemies they slew. A fanatic is fere with their commercial and political always a dangerous opponent, and when interests. Russia would undoubtedly armies of them are led by officers im- favor Bulgaria's claims because that bued with the same reckless disregard state is one of her own creations whose for life, they become formidable, even complete absorption by the Muscovite

empire is only a question of time. While preparing this article the writer received a letter from a foreign gentleman in touch with European politics which stated, in effect, that in the European war found but little credence because the Rothschilds and other

tempts are made to "break up" the sitting fever. This is unfortunate, and



also unnecessary. Take the hen and put An English writer, who has made the her by herself in a yard upon the ground. She will go to scratching, and search, sums up the historical claims on in a few days will give up all idear of sitting. As yards are not usually at was a province of the Greek empire hand for this special purpose, a substitute can be found in the bottomless box fourteenth century-that is to say, for illustrated herewith. One end has a sloping top to protect the hen from interruption during the reign of the rain. The remainder of the top is cov-**Bulgarian Czar Samuel.** 2. Macedonia ered with slats. Two openings at the was taken from the Greeks and annexed side give the hen, or hens, access to dishes of water and food which, by the way, should be light and small in quantity, to reduce the hen's condition. Oats are excellent for this purpose .- Orange Judd Farmer.

Damp Weather and Roup.

There is more roup in the spring months than in winter, due to spring rains and dampness. While the drafts of air in the poultry-house may not be cold, yet they are damp and chilly, rendering the fowls very uncomfortable. It is at night that fowls seem to take

disease. During the day they are active and at work, but at night they cannot change their positions on the roost, and are consequently helpless to avoid damp drafts of air. The longer days and warmth at midday induce the fowls to remain outside during the spring season, and they consequently do not always resort to shelter in damp spells. It is then that they are frequently at-tacked by roup. A little extra attention until dry weather sets in will greatly aid in preventing roup and the liability to disease .- Farm and Fireside.

The Number of Roosters.

The Reliable Poultry Journal says: Dealing with averages, we would suggest that for fowls kept in moderatesized yards the following number of bens to each cock would be found suit able: Asiatics, seven or eight; Americans, nine or ten; Mediterraneans 12 or 15. Or if free range can be given, money kings are opposed to a world then we would suggest the following: Servian-Turkish war. In the Russo- as all the countries which have been Mediterraneans, 20 to 30. In both of in the stock, thinking it is easy to breed Moslem troops at the famous battle of their actions must necessarily depend deed, we might have made feeding an best stock dooms the farmer to the same The bad man murmured: "What says was not binding on them.-Cincinnati mensely superior force from August 31 against Greece and her probable allies. er, than one which is under-fed or over- begun right at first.-Dakota Field and G. W. WEIPPIERT. fed or fed upon articles of wrong diet. Farm.

constantly in possession of a sore mouth, and this not only causes the animal great suffering and usually loss of flesh, but is also a matter of great inconvenience to the driver.

SORE-MOUTHED HORSES.

A Plan Which Is Almost Certain to Ef-

This, if continued for several months, is also liable to leave the animal with a chronic habit, such as throwing the head while hitching or unhitching. We have in view one very valuable young horse, owned by a neighbor, which became almost worthless on account of the habit of throwing its head. and at the same time lunging sideways into the ditches.

The most effective plan which we have ever tried consists of winding any ordinary bit at the corners and down on the same for about one inch, with tanned sheepskin (which can be procured at any harness store), being sure that it is not too thick and heavy. With this well wound on have a cup of sulphur, and each time as the bit is placed in the horse's mouth moisten the leather and rub on a little of the pulverized article. It is well also to lengthen the bridle as much as possible during the time and not drive with a tight checking rein.

After having adopted this plan we succeeded in curing a young horse of a very sore mouth which was contracted during the working period the past sea-- C. H. Whitcomb, in National son. Stockman.

LIVE STOCK POINTERS.

A small amount of the right kind of food is better than too much inferior stuff.

The best means of obtaining a profit with any class of stock is to keep the best and keep it well.

If the farmer cannot afford to breed and raise pure-bred stock he can at least breed and raise good grades.

Clean up the hog pens, the horse and cattle stables, and disinfect thoroughly with carbolic acid before the spring opens.

The cheapest feed is not that which costs the least, but rather that which in proportion to its cost gives the best results.

Early maturity is one of the best ways of lessening the cost of raising stock, and good feeding is an essential to early maturity .- Farmers' Union.

Make a Good Beginning.

Most of those who begin farming buy more land than they can pay for because a part payment on land leaves good security for the balance. Then they find innumerable expenses in purchasing tools and stock to begin operations. The temptation always is to economize the above instances we have presumed up. Sometimes this is done, but more that the fowls will be well fed. In- often the economy in not buying the will fertilize more eggs, and the chick- it is, when grown, not worth half or a



(Chief Commander of the Turkish Army).

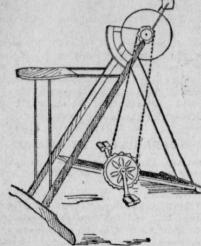
THE FARMING WORLD.

GRINDSTONE DEVICE.

A Cheap and Effective Method of Getting All the Speed Needed.

A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker has devised a contrivance for turning a grindstone, by means of which one can both turn and grind at the same time with comparative ease. The inventor gives the following instructions for constructing the device, which is shown in the accompanying cut:

Take the small sprocket wheels and chain from an old worn binder or other



GRINDSTONE TURNING MADE EASY. farm machinery, and gear it two to mine.

MANAGEMENT OF SWINE.

Too Many Animals Should Not Be Kept in One Inclosure.

ing, hogs are very apt to crowd together in bunches during cold weather;

moved at proper intervals, gets rotten, Dakota Field and Farm. and adds to the contamination of the air. Being thus packed together in the building, the hogs, in a warm and perspiring condition, are next exposed to They Should Be Taught Self-Reliance the influence of cold winds and wet, by being turned out in the morning hours to run in the field among grass wet with cold dew or from rain or hoar frost, or to be fed from troughs in the yard. Among the common consequences are congestion, cold or catarrh, and, if the so-called hog cholera happens to was a mere machine. When the boy exclude the air. be prevailing, they are almost certain to be affected with that disease, as their systems, under such management, are was a mere machine. When the boy was 18 his father was stricken down with a lingering disease, but still the latter persisted in pursuing the course mediately underneath, and to act as a rendered predisposed or susceptible thereto. In many places the hogs are kept in miserable sheds, no provision being made for proper drainage, the ground sloping toward the sheds, which frequently being unpaved, or without flooring, are constantly damp and wet, while pools of urine and filth abound, and with wind and sleet approaching from all quarters. In proportion as the standard of breeding has become higher, so has the vital force, energy and hardiness beccome lessened: and the effects of improper quantity and quality of food, filthy or stagnant water, himself. Then take him into confidence faulty construction of houses, and undue exposure to atmospheric influences, have become proportionately more baneful.-Western Plowman.

SUCCESSFUL FARMING.

Impossible Where Judgment Is Not Cast Along Intelligent Lines. If every farmer were as enthusiastic

In the first place do not feed the chil-Iren on baker's bread if you can possibly on the subject of good methods on the manage to give them a good home-made farm as he is about having good and loaf; the flour used in the ordinary bafavorable seasons, there would be a ker's loaf does not compare favorably great deal less misery in the world. One with that used in making bread at of the phases of practicing better home, as to the amount of nutriment methods that very few farmers seem to contained in it, and the extraordinary really understand is that of making all baker's loaf has had the fermenting operations and transactions of the farm work together to the one end of process so extended that not a little of producing big crops regularly, just as a the proportion of nutriment which it iece of complicated machinery has all originally possessed has been destroyed its parts working in harmony, that the before it is baked. And again; the baking of the baker's loaf is very frequently so machine may do its work effectively. indifferently performed as to make of

Any crop a farmer may cultivate, or any kind of live stock he undertakes to it a dangerous article of food, when keep upon the farm, has its relation to fresh, and no one craves it stale, except other crops or kinds of stock to be cultiyond suspicion. with his various operations, The man with one idea or a sort of

should strive as far as lies in his power starch food it is an eminent success and, to make of the farm a complete home. undoubtedly, very delicious, and may er.

and age.

He must vary his methods, too, to suit be used occasionally to vary the mothe occasion. And this is where the notony of the usual bill of fare. But it

well-informed farmer always has the gives to us little except heat and fat, advantage of those who know little or while the brown breads give food to all one; that is, the lower or crank shaft nothing as to what is passing in the parts of the body and constitute a wheel must have twice as many cogs as world outside their own immediate true, complete food. I sincerely wish the one on the stone shaft. Use a neighborhood. It requires knowledge that I could persuade all housemothers stone 20 or more inches in diameter, and the exercise of judgment along all to take this matter to heart. Our chiland be sure to get a good one. An these lines for a man to know with any- dren are fed so largely on bread and con-Amherst is better than a Berea, for all thing like precision whether it is best sume, comparatively speaking, so small purposes. If geared higher than two to extend or curtail his operations a proportion of meat that it is of first to one, it will turn hard, and if much along certain lines of crop production importance that we should give to them lower it will not turn fast enough. It for any particular year. Jumping at in their bread all the necessary mais the fast motion that cuts. One may conclusions, or following along in terials for the proper building of their find an excellent pair of cranks from an old rut, is a style of farming that bodies; and that we should deliberately some old bicycle; a friend gave me ought not to be permitted in this day give to them only a part of their proper

food and deliberately throw away the If there is any one expression that de- rest because of the foolish prejudice in scribes the successful farmer of to-day, favor of a white loaf is most remarkait is that of being up to the times. Other ble and most censurable. Certainly

HYGIENIC COOKERY.

Homemade Bread Is the Best for

Children

things being equal, this farmer is there is some choice between the two One great fault in the management found in the lead every day and every- kinds of bread as to taste, but the difis to keep too many hogs together in where. Some farmers are always wait- ference is so slight, and a preference one shed or inclosure. From want of ing for an opoprtunity, but there are for one or the other so largely a matter proper protection in the way of hous- others who make a business of creating of habit, that this side of the question opportunities. A good and favorable is of but little moment. And particuseason for crop growing is not the only larly it need not be considered where and, coming into the sheds wet and thing that pushes prosperity into a the children are concerned, except as dirty, and being obliged to lie either on farmer's doorway. Let the farmer fol- an argument in its favor, for I have old and filthy straw bedding or on a wet low his best judgment with a look-out never known a child who would not seand damp floor, their sweating and for the main chance always, and he is lect the entire wheat or graham bread steaming soon produces a foul atmos- certain to succeed, provided his judg- in preference to the white.-Anna C. phere, and the bedding not being re- ment is cast along intelligent lines .- Pollok, in Washington Home Magazine.

WET DRESSING.

How to Prepare and Apply the Damy Compress.

A wet dressing, or compress, as it is called, consists of a moist cloth next I am acquainted with an instance where a certain farmer brought his boy the skin, a slightly larger piece of oiled up just as you would train a colt. He paper or mackintosh above the wet was never allowed to exercise the least cloth, and two or three thicknesses of a still larger piece of flannel above this, amount of judgment in anything pertaining to farm matters. In fact, he the whole bandaged sufficiently tight to

> local sedative to the nerves. Its use inflammation to the surface.

A Tour in Versailles A well-known lawyer who recently

264 BUS. CORN PER ACRE. It's marvelous how we progress! eturned from a visit to Europe tells of You can make money at 10 cents a a trip he made to Versailles on a coach bushel when you get 264 bushels corn, according to tourist fashion. The 20 bushels oats, 173 bushels barley, party was made up entirely of Ameri-1,600 bushels potatoes per acre! Salcans, mostly strangers to each other, zer's creations in farm seeds produce. and, like most Americans or English

\$10.00 WORTH FOR 10 CENTS! traveling in foreign lands, exceedingly JUST SEND THIS NOTICE AND 10 CENTS suspicious and in no way anxious to to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La break the ice of conventionality. A Crosse, Wis., and get 12 farm seed samlittle incident occurred in one of the ples, worth \$10.00, to get a start. [K] galleries, however, that speedily reduced the frigid tone of the party and

The baby said (and gave that yell Which makes his father scowl), "I may not be a howling swell, But I'm a swelling howl."

Reforms Need More Than a Day

rent of air. But To bring them about, and are always more now you are begin-To bring them about, and are always more complete and lasting when they proceed with steady regularity to a consummation. Few of the observant among us can have failed to notice that permanently healthful changes in the human system are not wrought by abrupt and violent means, and that those are the most salutary medicines which are progressive. Hostetter's Stom-ach Bitters is the chief of these. Dyspepsia, a disease of obstinate character, is obliter-ated by it. ning to learn what mischief the little intruder did, for your back isstiff and painful. Your head aches, and at times you feel dizzy. .

There are some women who are reminded that they are superior creatures every time a man takes off his hat to them.—Atchison Globe.

Doubled up and bent with pain-Lumba-go. Use St. Jacobs Oil and straighten up.

He-"I love you better than my life." She-"Considering the life you lead, I cannot say that I am surprised."—Indianapolis Jour-

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

Mamma-"Where's papa?" Flora-"He's downstairs." Mamma - "What's he do-ing?" Flora-"His bicycle is out of breaff, and he's giving it some more."

Dull, gnawing pain-neuralgia. Prompt, oothing cure-St. Jacobs Oil.

Men look for signs of spring out doors; women look for them in dry goods stores.— Atchison Globe.



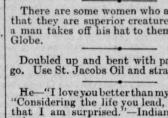
To Pearline Users Only.

You have confidence in Pearline. Your must have, or you wouldn't be using it. But what do you do with it, besides the ordinary washing and cleaning? There's a long list of things in which Pearline ought to be helping you. Why isn't it doing so? For every purpose for which you would use soap and water, Pearline is better. You ought to be ready enough to believe that, with what you must know of Pearline.









An ene-

my stole

into you

house one

day last weel

and touched

you lightly in

passing. & You thought little of the

matter at the time,

for the enemy was

only a vagrant cur-

Large bottle, or new style, smaller one at your dru

is the friend in need. It will reduce the inflam-mation, so that the grip on the tissues of the blood-vessels is relaxed, and the uric acld is sent on its way out of the body. Thus You Overcome Your Enemy

OUR ENEM

STOLE

What

has hap-pened?.

. . Simply this: the cold

has settled on your kidneys. They are over-charged with blood and inflamed. In-

stead of passing the waste matter out of

the body they are

damming it up in the blood. Every

minute, yes, every heart beat adds to

the poison in you. Normal action.

of the kidneys

will purify the

blood. Nothing else will.



the journey homeward was as jovial as could have been desired. The guide who accompanied the tourists through the palace paused before a portrait and

remarked: "This is the great American patriot, Gen. George Washington." Some one, evidently a patriot of vigorfor toast. And still again; all bakers ous type, asked, with the well-known vated or raised, and this very relation are not so superior to the temptation intonation, "Who was George Washis the thing that should determine the presented by successfully manipulated ington?" and simultaneously answered extent to which the farmer is to go adulterants as to place their breads be- every man in the crowd, telling of the great patriot's rank in war and in Then, do not attempt to feed and peace and in the hearts of his country-

hobby, on a farm, generally has a hard nourish children-nor anyone else for men. Scarcely had the sounds died road to travel. He works without any that matter-on the "beautiful, white away when a gentleman from Kenof the advantages that flow from loaf" of which, in the ignorance of our tucky produced a flasked of his native smaller economies. It is one thing to hearts, we have been prone to boast, beverage. Half a dozen other men make the ends meet, but it is another As a "staff of life," and that is what our were as fully as well equipped with the and better thing to make them lap over. bread, and, again, especially our chil- wine of the land and the thawing pro-This is what the up-to-date, all around dren's bread, is supposed to be, the cess was well under way even before farmer should be constantly doing. He "beautiful white loaf" is a fraud. As a the crowd remounted the coach on the homeward trip .- Philadelphia Inquir-

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe bim perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out our obligations made by their firm out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, To-

West & Truax, Wholesale Lings and ledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Chuo. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bot-tile. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

Lall's Family Pills are the best.

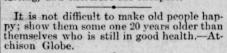
"While Miss Fitz was away, George took her parrot." "Anything happen?" "I don't know; she keeps the parrot down cel-lar now, and the engagement is off."—Life.

Milton Reizenstein, a graduate student of the Johns Hopkins University, of Balti-more, has prepared a monograph as a thesis for a degree which he expects to receive next June. He has chosen for his subject the history of the B. & O. R. R. from its in-ception on the night of February 12th, 1827, when 25 of the leading business men of Balti-more met at the home of Philip E. Thomas and devised means whereby the trade of Baltimore with the West could be restored. It was at this meeting that the company was organized which afterwards built the B. & O. R. R. Mr. Reizenstein's monograph takes up the history of the road from that night until tracks were laid to Wheeling, W. Va., in 1853. The 70th anniversary of the B. & O. R. R. Co. was February 12th, 1897.

Probably the first thing every man re-

that he will go to bed earlier the next night.—Atchison Globe. "Star Tobacco."

As you chew tobacco for pleasure, use Star. It is not only the best, but the most lasting, and therefore the cheapest.



Application of Manure.

Some farmers make the mistake of heavy soil, thinking that it will have a loose and dry and consequently warmer; also that the moisture in the soil will cause the straw to decay more are conditions in this reasoning that training .- Orange Judd Farmer. cannot be brought together. The lumps of wet soil will not mingle with the straw and are held apart so that they dry out and become hard and the manure is not converted into plant food. Put coarse manure on dry soil and it nal of Agriculture.

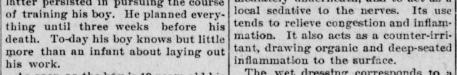
Seeding Clover in Knolls.

It is often hard work to get a clover seeding on the dry, elevated knolls grain fields. Lack of moisture in usually the cause. But the is evil may be remedied by drawing a few yoads of stable manure and spreading over the knolls. The manure not only protects the young clover plants, but it also holds the moisture in the soil, by checking evaporation. This will soon make them as rich as any part of the field. It is usually the lack of clover seeding on such places that keeps them poor .-Rural World.

Where Geese Are Profitable.

Geese are always profitable for those who have low, wet pastures. On such a pasture geese will thrive better than anything else that is kept on a farm. Geese will also do well on dryer land, but this can usually be turned to better The truth is that the markets of the west do not do justice to geese. .The price is generally fixed at so much a head, when it should be according to weight .- Farmers' Voice.

good hog pasture.



BOYS ON THE FARM.

from Infancy On.

As soon as the boy is 12 years old his training should begin. Show him that he is of more consequence than a machine, that he is put here to think, plan and carry out work. Give him a piece of ground and teach him the first rudiments of farming, letting him see all sprains and bruises of all kinds. The the while that he is working for himor a cow, and let him raise stock for er manipulation after the removal of as to the buying and selling of farm produce, and occasionally let him manage the farm for a day or so. Above all, be patient with him. Nothing discourages

ing, which makes him gradually lose all putting coarse, straw manure into wet, confidence in his ability to work. Good judgment, patience and self-control socks. A compress may be made for beneficial effect by making such soil will train your boy so that, when at last the hands by using gloves in the same you are unable to run the old farm, you will have some one who can easily assume the entire management in everyreadily than it would in dry land. There thing and do credit to his parent's early

HANDY PUSH CART.

Anyone Having the Tools Can Easily Make One.

The accompanying illustration shows will be mixed and incorporated more a push cart that will be found of servreadily. Plow it into dry land five or ice in a score of ways about the place. six inches deep and after the seed is It is a common handcart, with sides covered put a heavy roller over it and and ends of slats so arranged that all the roots will find the manure .-- Jour- may be used, forming an inclosed rack,



or the two sides only, when it will be

or garden, where one keeps but a cow or two. It is a handy cart for the vil-

lage resident who has to depend on a wheelbarrow, or some such arrangement as this to move his small crops and other stores. The sides and ends purpose than using it for goose pasture. stability lock together at the corners it will harden. The moment it will de when in place, as shown in the portrayal. Anyone handy with tools can construct a very serviceable rig of this sort, the only necessary adjuncts being a pair of wheels, which are often at hand, from

some broken or worn-out wagon, Oats and peas grown together make a sulky or other light vehicle .-- Farm and Home

The wet dressing corresponds to a warm bath at 98 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. To be of service it should be con tinued for a considerable time.

This form of treatment is applicable to chronic stiffening of the joints heat and swelling rapidly disappear, self. As he grows old, give him a colt though the stiffness may require prop-

the bandage. By using it as a counter-irritant, applied to the feet, it is possible to con-

trol the circulation of the blood in the brain. A convenient method is to wring the average boy more than fault-find- a pair of cotton socks out of warm waterr, put them on the feet and cover them with two pairs of knitted woolen manner.

> Wet dressings applied to the pit of the stomach are of great value in inflammatory conditions of the digestive tract. In these cases we may simply use a towel wrung out of hot water. The towel is kept in position by two or three folds of flannel wrapped around the body, and should be changed every hour or two.

By moistening the compress with liniments, mustard or antiseptic solutions such various effects may be obtained as the particular nature of the case seems to require .- Youth's Companion.

Steamed Meat.

Get one and a half or two pounds on fresh beef from the round cut about an inch in thickness. Put your spider or the stove and try out one or two slices of salt pork. Cut the beef in two and put it in the hot spider. Sear it all over. the edges and all. When it is well browned put it into a stone or porcelain kettle. Dust over the meat a little flour. pepper and salt and pour over this the pork fat left in the spider. You don't want too much of this or it will taste. Put on the back of the stove, where it

will simmer. Cover as nearly airtight as possible and simmer all the forenoon. four or five hours, when it will be nice found especially convenient for draw- and tender, ready to serve, with the ing in green cornstalks from the field, gravy all made .- Boston Globe.

Cream Candy.

To make cream candy place over the fire a vessel containing two large cupfuls of granulated sugar and half a dozen tablespoonfuls of water. Let the fit tightly into iron sockets, and for sirupis dropped into a cup of cold water. this add two teaspoonfuls of vanilla and a small teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Then turn into a buttered dish, and when cool enough to handle with the hands pull it until it is white, cut into short lengths and set it away to get cold .- St. Louis Globe-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. "Were you an eye witness to this affair?"

asked the prosecutor. "I don't know what you'd call a nigh witness, but I warn't more'n five rods away.

I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94.

"They say people who live together get to look alike." "Is that so? Well, just in the interest of science, let's try it."-Chicago Record.

A cold—sore and stiff. All right again. St. Jacobs Oil did it—cured.

Your friends may not know much, but they know what they would do if they were in your place.—N. Y. Weekly.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets candy ca-thartic, finest liver and bowel regulator made.

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"Great Scott, Eph! what's the number of your boots?" "Two, sah; one foh each foot, sah."

Character is measured by the distance traveled from the starting point, and every-thing depends upon whether the progress has been up stream or down.—Ram's Horn.

"Don't let this occur again," said the pho-tographer who prides himself on being en-terprising. "What do you mean?" asked the assistant. "You've made the portrait more prominent than my signature." Washington Star.

"The ass in the lion's skin," said the king of beasts, at the usual after-circus soiree. "It is no fable, but a fact. In truth, it was my skin that the ass occupied. He made a far superior luncheon to the meat trust beef we get here."-Indianapolis Journal.

By Mr. Sherlock Holmes.—"I think he's a money-lender." "Why?" "Didn't you no-tice that he said his wife's mother would visit him probably 'for 60 or 90 days?" "— Chicago Record.

Parent—"How did you get along with your geography lesson to-day, Johnny?" Pupil—"Bully. The teacher was so pleased that she had me stay after school and repeat it all over again only just to her."—Boston Transcript. Transcript.

Having company may mean the exer-cising of hospitable instincts to the women, but it means giving up the rocking chair to the men.—Atchison Globe.

"Do you think the English have a right to cast of their superior blood?" "Well, boast of their superior blood?" "Well there certainly isn't much humor in them." -Detroit Journal.

"Er man kin git hisse'f inter a heap o' trouble an' sponsibility," said Uncle Eben, "by convincin' people dat he's smahter dan whut he re'ly is."-Washington Star.

He-"Do you think your father would offer me personal violence if I were to ask him for you?" She—"No, but I think he will if you don't pretty soon." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

There is one thing to console the man whose women folks have whiskers; they are always on the upper lip, and never side whiskers.—Atchison Globe.

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Children of a Farmer Lose Their Lives in Crossing a Creek. THE WAGON UPSET IN THE WATER.

SIX DROWNED.

Out of the Seven in the Wagon Only the Mother Gets Safely to Land-Fears That Her Reason May Be Dethroned.

SENECA, Kan., March 30.-Mr. and Mrs. John McGrath, who live in the northwest part of Nemaha county, Sunday the parents of six children, are childless to-day, and the mother is so distracted by grief that it is feared her reason may be dethroned. The children were drowned Sunday afternoon while trying to ford Manley creek in a wagon. Mrs. McGrath, who was with them, escaped with her life. The dead are: Frank McGrath, aged 14 years; Katie McGrath, aged 12 years; Leo McGrath, aged nine years; John McGrath, aged five years; Robert McGrath, aged two years, and a babe in arms, aged eight months. At two o'clock Sunday afternoon Mrs. McGrath and the six children started in a wagon from their home in Clear Creek township to visit the family of a neighbor, John Hines, who lives on the same section. To reach Mr. Hines' place it was necessary to cross Manley creek, ordinarily an insignificant stream, carrying but a few inches of water. A light rain had fallen in the morning, raising the creek somewhat, but parties had crossed the stream all day, which led the McGraths to believe that there was no danger. At the source of Manley creek, however, the precipitation had been very heavy, amounting almost to a cloudburst, and by the time the McGraths reached the creek the banks were full and the current running like a millrace.

The mother protested against at tempting to cross, considering it a hazardous undertaking, but the children were eager for a visit, and all urged the eldest boy, Frank, who was driving, to attempt to ford the stream. Prompted by their pleading, and encouraged by the knowledge that others had made the crossing safely earlier in the day, he drove in. The horses had advanced but a few steps when they were beyond their depth, and were forced to swim. They immediately swung around in an attempt to return to the bank they had left, and in doing so upset the wagon and threw its human freight into the swiftly running water.

The older children struggled desperately with the current, striving to grasp the floating wagon or overhanging boughs, but the mad waters were too much for their childish strength, and, one by one, they sank to their death. Mrs. McGrath directed her special efforts to save her babe, but the icy waters soon chilled her until she was almost helpless, and when she realized that all she could possibly do

IN SPECIAL SESSION. The Fifty-Fifth Congress Assembles in Re-sponse to President McKinley's Procla-mation.

THE senate on the 23d passed a resolution to investigate the operation of the civil service law. Senator Berry (Ark.) secured the adoplaw. tor Turpic (Ind.) spoke at considerable length in advocacy of the election of United States senators by popular vote. A bill was passed to establish the official survey of certain lands in Nebraska. On motion of Senator Hoar (Mass.) the bankruptcy bill was made the unfinished business thus giving it the right of way after two o'clock in the afternoon daily. Senato Pettigrew (S. D.) called up the bill to amen the act repealing the timber laws and it wa passed and a constitutional amendment make April 30 inauguration day was introduce by Senator Hoar (Mass.) and referred to the committee on elections... The day in the house was mostly taken up in listening to speeches on the tariff bill, Messrs. Gibson (Tenn.) Dockery (Mo.), Newlands (Nev.), Dolliver (Ia.) an several others giving their views on the measure ure. Mr. Howe (N. Y.) introduced a bill to compel respectful treatment of the United States flag by government employes.

THE senate's session on the 24th lasted only half an hour and no business was done beyond the introduction of bills. Among these was one by Senator Allen (Neb.) to repeal the civil service law and to do away with educational tests as a preliminary to entering the public service Senator Hoar (Mass.) presented a bill prohibit ing vitascope exhibitions of prize fights in the District of Columbia and the territories and forbidding the shipment of pictures for these ex-hibits by mail or through any interstate means. The executive session was devoted to consider-ing the Anglo-American treaty....The house listened to speeches on the tariff bill at both the day and night sessions. Mr. Brownlow (Tenn) introducduced a bill establishing a department of commerce, labor and manufactures, its head to be a cabinet office, and providing for the necessary clerical force. In the senate on the 25th the Torrey bank-

ruptcy bill was read at length and Senator Nel-son (Minn.) offered a substitute, differing in a number of particulars from the committee bill. There was no debate on the subject. The amended credentials of John W. Henderson, appointed by the governor of Florida to Mr. Call's seat, were referred to the elections comnittee. The senate then went into executive sessions for two hours on the arbitration treaty....In the house the four days' genera debate on the tariff bill was closed at night and the five-minute rule entered into force. Messrs Simpson and Curtis (Kan.) and DeArmond (Mo.) were among those who made speeches on the subject. Mr. Callahan (Ok.) introduced two

bills. One is to authorize persons who have made homestead entries in Oklahoma to com-plete their entries of 160 acres, where they were unable to do so by reason of the fact that their lands were surrounded by Indian allotments. The other is to enable the citizens' band of Pottawatomie Indians to obtain patent to their lands. A BRIEF discussion of civil service rules oc

curred in the senate on the 26th, Senator Gallinger (N. H.) showing that the commission re-quired applicants for typesetters to be able to duried applicants for typesetters to be able to hop on one foot for 12 feet. A resolution was adopted asking the president for information as to the death of two American sailors in Cuba; also resolutions asking Attorney-Gen-eral McKenna for information of any propo-sition to sell the Union Pacific railroad. Among the bills introduced was one imposing Among the bills introduced was one imposing a penalty on companies charging passengers more than three cents a mile for transporting them through the territory of the five civilized tribes. Another bill authorized the president to employ idle men in the construction of pub-lie works. The arbitration treaty was taken up in the executive session.... In the house the tariff bill was thrown open for amendment unplants by a vote of the people upon der the five-minute rule, but during seven hours of work only nine pages of the 162 pages of the bill were disposed of. All the amend-ments offered by the democrats were rejected. urs of work only nine pages of the 162 page OTHE senate was not in session on the 27th. The house worked on the tariff bill and, during the discussion on free hides, Mr. Simpson was to save herself she found that a most difficult task. After having been other duties in the agricultural schedule, but and is now a law. Mr. Payne (N. Y.) insisted that imported hides did not come into competition with American hides, as the former were used almost exclusively for sole leather.

MISS KING WON. UYCLONE IN TEXAS. The Topeka Young Lady Carries Off Honors in the High School Contest.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 27 .- The second annual contest of the Kansas State High School Oratorical association was tion of a resolution for the purchase of 1,000 tents for the use of the flood sufferers. Sena-tents for the use of the flood sufferers. Sena-tents for the use of the flood sufferers. Senatawa, Wamego, Lawrence and Kansas City. The following orations were delivered: "Our Heroes," Miss Lydia Relgen, Kansas City; "Since the Shackles Were Removed," George O. Foster, Lawrence; "The Wilmot Proviso," Miss Emilie P. King, Topeka; "The Kingly American," Miss Carrie B. Sheldon, Ottawa; "America's Mission Among Nations," H. F. Parsons, Wamego. Miss King, of Topeka, won the contest, with George O. Foster, of Lawrence, second; H. F. Parsons, of Wamego, third; Miss Sheldon, of Ottawa, fourth, and Miss Relgen, of Kansas City, last.

KANSAS WHEAT CROP.

The Prospects in 75 Out of 105 Countles Warrant a Prediction of a Yield of 40,-000,000 Bushels in the State.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 27 .- The scattering reports about the bad condition of wheat are not borne out by the facts. The prospects now in 75 of the 105 counties warrant a prediction of a total yield of 40,000,000 bushels in the state. It is impossible to secure estimates covering all the state, but letters to Secretary Coburn, of the agriroad officials and estimates of expert grain men who have traveled through the wheat belt to gather facts, indicate that the plant is in fine condition. Of course, the critical period is the lat-May, but from indications now Kansas will yield 40,000,000 bushels.

ANTI-TRUST LAW APPLIES.

insurance Superintendent McNall Says Kansas Companies Must Withdraw from the Pool.

though their names are not obtainable, TOPEKA, Kan., March 27 .- Superinowing to the fact that most of the endent of Insurance Webb McNall wires are down. Late details of the says that the Farrelly anti-trust law is storm show that the loss to property applicable to the Kansas advisory rate will reach into the thousands. inspection and map bureau, a pool of fine dwellings were demolished. At fire insurance agents organized to Calvert an old lady and two children, maintain uniform rates. Harrison who were in their house, were fatally Clarkson, of Topeka, has for years been injured by the collapse of the building, manager of the bureau. McNall bewhich was partially destroyed by fire, lieves that the Farrelly law is sufficient notwithstanding the torrents of rain and will order agents to withdraw which were falling.

It is authoritatively stated that through the heavy rains which visited Texas generally yesterday 20,000 feet of track is gone at Valley Mills, two

in the Lone Star State.

Killed, While the Property Damage

Will Be Great-State Uni-

versity Injured.

hour for nearly 20 minutes, tearing

down trees or splitting them asunder

with terrific force. Several large elec-

tric light towers were blown down and

quite a number of houses in the resi-

dence portion of the city were demol-

ished. In several cases narrow es-

to the state university, the wind blew

off the entire roof of the adjoining

dormitory, letting the rain drive full

In addition to doing much damage

capes from death are reported.

bridges gone at Kopperl, one at Blum, one at Morgan, one south of Alvarado, and quite a lot of track between Cleburne and Alvarado, and a great num ber of small bridges. The Santa Fe is sending out every available man to repair damages. The tracks are reported to be all right north of here.

a petition signed by two-fifths of the resident taxpayers, and to com-GOOD CITIZENS' CONVENTION. pel corporations furnishing such cities One to Be Held at Nashville to Discuss the light and water to surrender all over

Many Evils of the Day. six per cent. on the investment to the NEW YORK, March 29.-A call for a cities as rent for streets and benefits of franchises, was published yesterday,

LABOR SHOULD NOT POOL. An Attorney Who Thinks the Sherman Act Should Also Apply to Unions.

Ter ific Wind and Rain Play Havoc NEW YORK, March 27 .- The farreaching effect of the United States supreme court's decision in the Transmissouri Freight association case is be-Meager Details Indicate That Several Word ginning to dawn upon persons interested in pools of various sorts. The view grows general that the supreme court has struck a vital blow at every form of trust and combination under the terms of the Sherman anti-trust law, AUSTIN, Tex., March 29 .- This city which is sustained by the decision. and the surrounding country were vis-They say the combination among ited yesterday afternoon at two o'clock anthracite coal producthe by a terrific cyclone that did a great ing and carrying companies, commonly amount of damage to life and propcalled the coal trust, is illegal. Frederty. The wind came from the south west and blew at about 60 miles an

erick W. Whitridge, counsel for the reorganization committee on the Reading railroad, speaking of the supreme court decision, said: "If it is a penal offense under the Sherman anti-trust law for railroads to pool traffic, how about the labor organizations-the Knights of Labor, the American Railway union, the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen and

the other railroad labor organizations?"

THE KING OF ALL POOLS.

into the four-story building, doing in-Attorney-General McKenna Will Push the estimable damage to the building and Joint Traffic Case to a Conclusion WASHINGTON, March 27.-Attorneythe property of the 200 students therein, many of whom fled for their lives General McKenna sent instructions when the roof was carried away. yesterday to District Attorney McFar-

The small town of Clarksville, near land at New York to take an appeal to cultural department, reports to rail-road officials and estimates of expert many horses were killed by flying de-the decision of the circuit court of bris, while a number of small houses appeals in the case of the United were blown down, though, fortunate-States against the Joint Traffic ly, the inmates were not killed, but association, which includes 44 rail-several were badly maimed. With the roads, and is the largest pool in the ter part of April and the month of terrific wind came a driving rain that world. As soon as the papers shall May, but from indications now Kansas was little short of a flood, and swept reach the department of justice a mowas little short of a flood, and swept tion will be made in the supreme court everything before it.

to advance the case on the docket, so The little town of Buda, near here, that a speedy determination of the was roughly handled by the storm, quite a number of houses being blown questions involved may be had. down and one or two persons killed,

Prospects of Bimetallism. WASHINGTON, March 27.-Senator Jones, of Arkansas, chairman of the democratic national committee, has recently received two letters from En-Many gland regarding the prospects of bimetallism by national agreement. One of them says the gold standard is more firmly fixed in England now than ever before, and the other says that the time seems to be very favorable for bimetallism, and expresses the belief that, in case the United States should make the proper effort, bimetallism might be brought about.

A Preacher Guilty of Libel.

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 27.-Rev. Dr. Silas C. Swallow, editor of the Pennsylvania Methodist, has been found guilty of criminal libel in the suit brought by Capt. John C. Delaney, superintendent of public buildings and grounds. Dr. Swallow in his paper charged that Capt. Delaney had been given presents by different contractors to whom he had awarded contracts.

Mr. McKinley's Graceful Tribute.

ALTOONA, Pa., March 27.-Among national good citizens' convention to be held at Nashville, Tenn., on May 18, 19 and 20, was issued by an organ-wreath from President McKinley the floral emblems received by the vreath from President McKinley. Painter was crushed against an iron ville, of whom Kev. K. W. Binkley is chairman. The purpose of the conven-tion as stated in the aircoular is to by the crowd trying to see the president-elect. Mr. McKinley also sent a personal letter of condolence.

GREAT BRITAIN WITHDRAWS.

furkey's Boastful Attitude Regarding Christian Massacres Changes the Situa tion at Crete.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 28 .- As a result of the massacre of 100 Christians in church at Tokat, Armenia, Sunday by Turks, and the fact that the Turkish government has sent out notes to the provincial officials declaring that the powers were supporting the sultan in his repressive measures against Christians, thereby almost encouraging further massacres in Armenia and elsewhere, Great Britain has withdrawn from the blockade of Crete, and the admiral in command of the Mediterranean fleet has been ordered not to send any British warships to participate in the proposed blockade of Greece. France is expected to take similar action, and the much boasted harmony of the powers is, it is acknowledged, in imminent peril. It is stated further that Great Britain has intimated that if Greece be blockaded, similar action should be taken in regard to Turkey.

SUPPRESSED BY WILSON.

The Secretary of Agriculture Will Distribute No More Copies of a Certain Publication.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Secretary Wilson, of the department of agriculture, has ordered the suppression of eircular No. 5, division of statistics, department of agriculture, entitled Local Taxation as Affecting Farms." The pamphlet was prepared with great care under the direct supervision of Statistician Henry A. Robinson. It was issued during the closing days of Secretary Morton's administration and with his sanction. One hundred thousand copies were ordered printed and preparations for their distribution were in progress, when Secretary Wilson issued a peremptory order to Statistician Robinson to suspend their issue and turn over the account for all copies in his possession, including those already wrapped for mailing.

JAPAN AND GOLD STANDARD.

Senator Wolcott Says Low Prices of Silver

Is a Benefit to Her Industries. WASHINGTON, March 26. — Senator Wolcott, who has interested himself so much in international bimetallism. expressed the opinion that the recent action of Japan in attempting to depreciate silver would hasten international action to restore the equality of the two metals, and made the following statement giving his reasons for this belief:

The monetary situation in Japan is not only interesting, but most far reaching, and per-haps not generally understood. The result which Japan seeks is to make permanent the depreciation of silver in relation to gold, and to preserve thereby the advantages which this depreciation naturally gives to Japanese agriculture and Japanese industries, and it is not in any sense an attempt to equalize values.

TO AVOID DUTIES.

English Exporters Hastening Shipments to Avoid Dingley Tariff Provisions.

LONDON, March 26 .- The announcement that the new United States tariff will not be retroactive has resulted in the inevitable rush of exports to America and for the moment every industry is pushing work. Ship owners are finding difficulty in handling business offered. Their regular ships have been filled with cargoes long in advance of the dates of sailing. The Pall Mall Gazette observes that "it is singular that the American speculators who are engineering the heavy buying have forgotten the lesson of 1890-91." Continuing, the Gazette says it anticipates even a worse demoralization than then.

from the pool. Companies whose agents refuse to withdraw will be barred out of the state. NOW IN FORCE.

swept some distance down stream, however, she succeeded in laying hold of overhanging limbs of trees and managed to draw herself half dead with cold and horror, on to the bank.

When she had recovered sufficient strength to walk, she wandered in a half dazed condition along the stream, looking eagerly into the dark, pitiless water for her loved ones. After fol lowing the stream for a mile, she came to the residence of John Calnan, where she told her heart-rending story. Search for the bodies of the drowned children was begun immediately. Two were found in a short time, and three more were recovered yesterday, leaving one still to be located. It is probable that it has been carried far down stream John McGrath, the father, is a prosperons farmer.

GEN. RIVERA CAPTURED.

Maceo's Successor in Cuba a Spanish Pris-oner—His Fate Certain.

HAVANA, March 80.-Gen. Ruiz Rivera, who succeeded Gen. Maceo as commander of the insurgent forces in Pina del Rio and is considered next in importance to Gen. Maximo Gomez, Cullom has prepared a bill to appropriwas captured yesterday morning after ate \$50,000 for the purchase of a site his chief of staff, Col. Pacallo, at Appomattox, Va., to commemorate and his adjutant, Lieut. Terry. The last named died from wounds caused by a Spanish shell soon after- vided that the site so selected shall be ward. The two former were taken to the spot where Gen. Grant and Gen. San Christobal, where they will be Lee met on the McLean farm at Appoheld for a short time and then may be brought here for trial. That death the terms of capitulation. will be their portion is beyond ques tion.

THE UNITED PRESS FAILS.

Charles A. Dana Puts the Organization into

a Receiver's Hands. NEW YORK, March 30.—The United Press, having its principal office in this city, at a late hour this afternoon filed in the county clerk's office an assignment for the benefit of its creditors to Frederick G. the corporation. The assignment papers are filed by Charles A. Dana, president of the corporation.

Fought for a Woman's Hand.

BARBOURSVILLE, Ky., March 30.-Two rivals for a woman's hand met in an encounter at Lily, this county, yesterday, where both men reside. John Hodges shot and perhaps fatally wounded William Minks. Several shots were exchanged. Hodges, who is said to have been unharmed, escaped. this country to Cuba.

The Commissionership of Indian Affairs.

NEW YORK, March 30.-A Sun special from Washington says: It is not at all settled that Representative Pickler is to be commissioner of Indian affairs. Two more formidable candidates are and Elliot, of the District of Columbia.

A Headless Corpse Found.

sewer at Dunning may be that of J. J. ago.

FOR A NEW STATE.

Bill Before the New York Legislature to Create One Out of the Greater New York.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 29 .- The pro posal to establish the state of Manhattan, including within its boundaries the territory now included in the greater city of New York, is before the legislature. Assemblyman Trainor last week introduced two bills with that end in view. The bills are the consequence of threats made by democrats and republicans alike who have represented for the last ten years the city of New York, that unless the city was relieved from paying 75 per cent. of the entire taxation of the state made an individual body.

FOR A PEACE MONUMENT.

enator Cullom Would Have One Erected at Appomattox to Commemorate the War's Close.

WASHINGTON, March 29. - Senator he had been severely wounded, with and the erection of a peace monument the close of the war between the states and the restoration of peace. It is promattox April 9, 1865, and agreed upon

THEY HAVE A PLAN.

Western Railroads Will Establish Bureaus

of Information and Statistics. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29.—Western railroad managers decided yester-

day to wind up the affairs of both the Western Freight and Western Passenger associations. In their place bu reaus of information and statistics will be organized for both freight and not decided whether Tillotson will take Mason. Mr. Mason is the auditor of passenger business. Acting under the advice of their attorneys, the managers decided to cease their connection with the Western Freight

and Passenger associations and all similar organizations.

Carried Supplies to Cuba

PHILADELPHIA, March 29 .- The famous filibustering steamer Laurada arrived in the Delaware last night after having successfully landed the most important expedition yet sent from

Beat the Robbers Off.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29 .- The room of John Jones, who lives over ten to 15, for burglary. They have conhis saloon at Ninth and Mulberry fessed to several robberies which streets, was entered by two masked amount to hundreds of dollars at Purrobbers early yesterday morning. A cell and along the Santa Fe line. It yet to be pacified, Needles, of Illinois, revolver was placed at Jones' heart seems to have been a well organized and he was ordered to give up his band of 12 or 15. money, but Jones showed fight and en-

CHICAGO, March 30.-The headless gaged the robbers in a desperate strugcorpse found in the catch basin of a gle. He was shortly joined by his nephew and the two men, though unsewer at Dunning may be that of J. J. Barstow, a young mining student, who mysterionaly disappeared two years ago. non for the crime.

THE ORDER REVOKED.

Bill Giving Kansas Cities the Right to Ac-

quire Water and Lighting Plants a Law. TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.—The Han-

na bill, giving cities of the first,

second and third class authority to

acquire waterworks and electric light

Gov. Leedy Changes His Mind in the Fort Scott Police Board Matter. TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.-Gov. Leedy

has changed his mind regarding the police affairs at Fort Scott. Last night he announced the appointment of a ness, Sabbath descration, inhe announced the appointment of a board of metropolitan police commissioners for that city. They are J. P. Robey, a silver republican for chairman; J. W. Bowlus, a populist, for secretary, and W. D. Lowery, a democrat, for the third member.

A GOOD SHOWING.

Kansas Banks Have an Average Reserve Fund on Hand of 46 Per Cent. TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.-Bank Commissioner Breidenthal has 125 returns from the call made last week for a union. statement of the condition of the state and private banks of Kansas. These returns indicate the best showing ever made in the state, says Mr. Breidenthal. They show an average reserve

of 46 per cent. This is eight per cent. higher than was ever shown before.

May Apply to Labor Unions.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 27 .- The members of the late legislature were practically unanimous in a desire to deal the trust a knockout blow, and in their zeal to accomplish this purpose they enacted a law which may be applicable to labor unions as well as to the great commercial and transportation companies. When the measure was discussed in the senate and house nothing was said about labor organizations. However, some very good lawyers express the opinion that there is ground for the courts to construe the act so as

to make it apply to labor unions.

A Place for Tillotson.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.-Gov. Leedy has announced the appointment of D. C. Tillotson, a silver republican of Topeka, to be a member of the schoolbook commission. The governor has D. O. McCray's place or that of Senator Lamb. It is generally believed that the governor will let McCray out. In the advent of President McKinley, with the expectation that they could

Bad Years for Milling. TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.-The forthcoming report of the state labor bureau will show that the past two years have been particularly severe upon the milling industry, due to the scarcity of good wheat and the high price of that product. Only 115 of the 450 mills in the state complied with the request of the labor commissioner for statistics.

Boy Burglars Confess.

PERRY, Ok., March 27 .- Officers have arrested half a dozen boys, aged from

Ran a Shawlpin into His Eye.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 27 .- Vest Wherley, the 12-year-old son of J. M. Wher-

ization of church workers at Nashville, of whom Rev. R. W. Binkley is tion, as stated in the circular, is to discuss matters relating to the many temperance, licentiousness, gambling and dishonesty; the undesirable economic, financial and industrial situation; the hard up and debt-burdened condition of people generally,

and especially the poverty and slavery of millions where capital and labor together produce the greatest plenty Good Citizens' league. The signers of member from Texas. the call are from every state in the

WORST YET TO COME.

Weather Bureau Predicts Even More Dis-astrous Floods Along the Lower Mississippi. CAIRO, Ill., March 29.-That the flood

nearly reached its zenith now seems certain. Local weather and river men in many parts have said so, and cial stamp of the weather bureau of

the nation. A special official bulletin was issued from Washington to the river districts stating that the river will continue to rise for at least ten days in the region from Helena southa longer period from Vicksburg southward; that the levees will be subjected to the greatest strain about April 10, in southeastern Arkansas, western Mississsippi and in Louisiana, and that should the levees break the result will be one of the most disastrous floods ever known.

HARD ON THE "EXES."

Get Little Comfort from McKinley. WASHINGTON, March 29.-The men who held office under the Harrison administration and came to Washington secure appointment to their old places, are leaving the city one by one, thoroughly discouraged over their prospects. President McKinley has told his intimate friends, and through them wishes to have the party generally understand, that no exofficeholder will be appointed

reasons for the man's selection.

PERRY, Ok., March 29. - Emmet

"Oliver Optic" Dead.

Boston, March 29.-William T. the heart, after a long illness,

Four Democrats Will Support It.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Four democratic members of the house, it is understood, will vote for the Dingley tariff bill. Three of the four are in the Louisiana delegation and the other is from Texas. The Louisiana men are induced to vote for protection mainly on account of the sugar schedule of every year," and to effect a permanent the bill, which meets their approval, organization of the International while the wool schedule has won the

M., K. & T. Shops at Sedalia.

SEDALIA, Mo., March 27 .- The Missouri, Kansas & Texas engineers and

surveyors yesterday took possession of the 30 acres of land donated by the city for coach and car shop purposes. The work of surveying for the site of the situation on the Mississippi has not shops and location of the numerous tracks will be completed in a week. According to the accepted plans the shops will cost \$300,000, one-third of now the announcement bears the offi- which was donated by Sedalians.

> A Bill Relating to Pensions. WASHINGTON, , March 27.-Senator Cockrell introduced a bill in the senate

providing that all pensions heretofore or hereafter allowed to Mexican and Indian war survivors and their widows Powell's battalion, Missouri mounted volunteers, and other acts granting such pensions shall be rated and paid at the rate of \$12 a month.

The Benders Located Again.

CHILLICOTHE, O., March 27 .- Detec tive George W. Caldwell makes the startling statement that Kate and Jake Bender, two members of the notorious

Men Who Held Office Under Harrison Will family who murdered nine persons near Independence, Kan., over 20 years ago, are now hiding in this county. He has them located and will arrest them as soon as he hears from the authorities in Kansas.

> Price of Whisky to Be Advanced. CINCINNATI, March 27.-At an informal meeting of distillers and whole- himself through the heart, dying insale whisky dealers here yesterday it was unanimously agreed to advance from his wife for some time, and she the price of spirits in a few days. It has been living with her sister, Mrs. was the concensus of opinion that it Stallock. Nielan called at Mrs. Stalwas not necessary to obtain the formal lock's house and requested to be allowed consent of distillers of the country, to enter to see his wife. He was de-

Agreed on an Advance in Price.

Boston reform school for two years. Jones shot his uncle because he object ed to his 11-year-old daughter and young Jones being married. New Jersey. After mass the pope, adopted by practically all the cut nail makers east of the Alleghanies, who makers east of the Alleghanies, who

vance of ten cents per keg. The price Adams, known to all boys of the Eng- of cut nails at store is now, accordinglish speaking world as "Oliver Optic," died at his home on Dorchester avenue Saturday from fatty degeneration of the heart after a long illness.

AN EXPLOSION.

It Starts a Fire in the Beaver Star and a Fine Building Burns. BEAVER, Pa., March 26.—The town

of Beaver this morning experienced a fire that, on account of a high wind and the poor fire fighting facilities, threatened to destroy the entire business portion of the city. The J. M. Buchanan block, a four-story brick, the finest building in the city, is entirely demolished and adjoining buildings suffered from fire, water and the falling walls of the Buchanan structure. The fire started from an explosion in the office of the Beaver Star, which was in the Buchanan block. In the block was the post office, the contents of which was destroyed.

NO LONGER IN FORCE.

Many Western Railway Lines Withdraw from All Traffic Agreements.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 26.-Yesterday the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Memphis, the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain and the St. Louis & San Francisco companies followed the lead of the Sante Fe and Burlington systems and gave notice of withdrawal from all traffic associations, both freight and passenger, in the west and southwest. The decision is not supposed to effect the weighing and inspection bureaus and they will be continued. No action has yet been taken as to the car service associations.

ANGRY HUSBAND'S CRIME.

Killed His Sister-in-Law and Then Shot Himself Through the Heart. SUSQUEHANNA, Pa., March 26.-Frank

Nielan, a resident of Oakland, shot and probably fatally wounded his sister-inlaw, Mrs. John Stallock, and then shot stantly. Nielan had been living apart since all of them are now producing at nied admission, whereupon he fired at Mrs. Stallock.

Kissed the Pope's Foot.

ROME, March 26 .- The pope's mass ing to each a few words.

Sullivan Puts Up His Money.

Bosron, March 26 .- Frank V. Dunn,

NEW YORK, March 27.-Reports have been current in the hardware trade in the throne room of the vatican yesones, the 14-year-old boy, who shot that the manufacturers who comprise terday was attended by 100 visitors, of his uncle near Grey Horse, Osage In- the Cut and Wire Nail Manufacturers' whom 30 were American pilgrims, dian nation, has been sentenced to the association, or pool, were again to mostly Catholic clergymen, from New

met jast week and agreed on an ad-

to a place under his administration unless there are extraordinary a loss. He Wanted a Bride.

ward to Vicksburg, and to rise during under the act granting pensions to