VOL. XXIII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1897.

NO. 24.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND delivered & most scathing criticism upon indecent newspaper publications in denying a pardon to James Wilson, sentenced in December, 1895, in Indiana to two years' imprisonment for mailing obscene papers.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND issued a proclamation on the 24th calling for an extra session of the senate on March 4. THE report of the house special com-

mittee to investigate the management of the Leavenworth, Kan., soldiers' home has been completed. It recommends the removal of the governor of the home and the change of all officers.

MRS. LETITIA G. STEVENSON, wife of the retiring vice president of the United States, was re-elected president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution at Washington

Ir was stated at Washington on the 26th that J. H. Bingham, of Delta, O., master of the National Grange, had been offered and had accepted the office of assistant secretary of agriculture, to succeed C. W. Dabney, of Tennessee. The latter gentleman will resume his duties as president of the university of Tennessee, an office which has been held open for him through this administration.

SENOR DE LOME, the Spanish minister at Washington, received a cablegram on the 25th stating that the queen regent of Spain had signed the pardon of Julio Sanguilly, the American citizen imprisoned in Cuba.

MR. THURBER, secretary to the president, said on the 25th that President Cleveland had not received the resignation of Consul-General Lee, nor had he been advised of any such resignation. Mr. Thurber likewise made an unqualified denial of reports that Gen. Lee | tion. had asked that warships be sent to Cuba.

SENATOR SHERMAN has given up the contest in trying to get the Anglo-American arbitration treaty ratified by the senate at this session and intimated that the new president would urge its ratification at the extra session and that he was confident that the treaty would be agreed to in the

A WASHINGTON dispatch stated that President Cleveland will not nominate any more postmasters while he is in

THE Venezuelan boundary commishas made a voluminous report, but it lacks interest to the general public. get the hose near enough to play on the lacks interest to the general public. get the hose near enough to play on the railroad has gone into the hands of a lacks interest to the general public.

associates Maj. William Warner, of Kansas City, Mo., with a cabinet position as the rumors of Col. McCook's declination of a place multiply.

A HANDSOME and valuable silver table service was presented to Vice President Stevenson at Washington on the evening of the 27th, with an address carrying the signatures of 85 of the 90 senators. Brief addresses were made by Senators Hoar, Cullom and feelingly responded.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE Boston Sunday Globe stated on the 28th that one of the largest corners on wool ever attempted in the United States had been formed in Boston in anticipation of a tariff on wool in the near future by the McKinley administration A CLIMAX in the Nebraska state treas-

ury shortage of over \$500,000 came when Sheriff Trompen notified ex-Treasurer Joseph Bartley that a complaint charging him with embezzlement of state funds had been filed and a warrant issued for him. FIRE broke out in the Zanamoro mine

at Zacatecas, Mex., and ten bodies were taken out, showing signs of asphyxiation. It was said that there was no doubt that 170 miners had perished. All Zacatecas was a scene of mourning.

THE Louisiana republican state committee are going to prepare a bill to reduce the congressional representation of the state one-half, becauce many voters have been disfranchised by the election law passed last spring.

ADVICES from Cuba stated that in a battle at Ceniza the loss of the Spanish under Gen. Weyler amounted to 500 killed and wounded. In the battles at Cabaiguan the Spanish losses were reported to have been equally as large.

REPRESENTATIVE JOINES, of Idaho legislature, has made an affidavit, setting forth that he was bribed to vote for Henry Heitfield for United States senator. It was said affidavits of similar character have been made by two other members.

THE capitol at Wheeling, W. Va., on the 25th was entirely surrounded by water and accessible only by boat. The legislature was in session three hours with the temperature at 40 degrees, the members keeping their hats on and overcoats buttoned.

Ir was estimated on the 25th that 5, 000 workmen in Cincinnati and the Kentucky towns and cities opposite had been thrown out of employment by the stoppage of inundated factories, to say nothing of those kept from work by inundated homes.

TOMMY RYAN, of Syracuse, N. Y., de feated Tommy Tracey, of Australia, before a crowd of 3,000 persons at Syraawful drubbing. He showed his gamethe clever welterweight champion.

THE North Dakota house of representatives passed a bill on the 27th extending the period of residence in that state from three months to one year before action for divorce can be begun.

THE plant of the Middlebranch, Portland & Diamond Cement Co. at Canton, O., was burned recently. It was valued at \$200,000. Over 100 men were thrown out of employment.

A PROMINENT business block in Fort Wayne, Ind, was burned on the 28th, entailing a loss of \$125,000. Three firemen were caught under falling walls and dangerously hurt.

A BROOKLYN syndicate on the 27th bought for \$100,000 the property for-merly occupied by Rev. T. De Witt Talmage as a tabernacle.

For the first time in 50 years an Indian will be hanged in Georgia next month. His name is Marcellus Lowry, and the execution will take place in Glynn county. Dr. RANIEZ, a leading Cuban physi-

cian, who landed at Key West, Fla., on the 27th from Cuba, stated that there were 5,000 cases of yellow fever in Havana and 150 deaths daily.

WILL DEAS, colored, convicted of

jail yard at Louisville, Ga., on the AT Como, Ill., Ferdinand Stutzke, a

farmer, while drunk, slashed Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Wilkins with a knife. Mr. Wilkins cannot live, but his wife may recover. THE Nebraska house has passed a

bill providing for the issue of non-in- bullets. terest bearing state warrants, which are to be receivable in payment of taxes and debts due the state. It is known as the state scrip or fiat money bill, and is patterned after a similar law existing in Mississippi.

THE strike of the tannery hands at Chicago was thought to be over, as they agreed on the 26th to return to work and leave their grievances in the hands of the state board of arbitra-

JOHN HANLON, an engineer on the B. brakes and it started up.
FRITZ ROWSLER, a saloonkeeper at

Chicago, was found dead in his place committed suicide through jealousy.

rounded by the flood from the river and elected president. Gossip at Washington increasingly high water coming in contact with a

some chemicals. An incendiary fire at Palmer, Tex. destroyed 14 frame business houses, oc cupied by 22 firms. The business dis-

trict was practically wiped out. THE report that Dr. William Steinitz, the chess player, had died is untrue. He is still in a hospital in Moscow suf-

fering from a serious mental malady. THE payment of the Cherokee freed Blackburn to which the vice president men began at Vinita, I. T., on the 23d each freedman entitled to draw getting

> A NORTHBOUND train on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road and the Columbia Heights race train on the same road collided with a Calumet electric car at a street crossing at Chicago on the 25th. The motorman and two passengers were instantly killed, two other passengers probably fatally injured, and the car smashed into kindling wood.

THE supreme court of Indiana decided against Helen M. Gougar in her suit against the election officers to compel them to receive and count her ficers were arrested. ballot. In pronouncing the opinion of the court Judge Hackney said that cannot vote, and that this provision of the constitution is not in conflict with the constitution of the United States.

that a man named Andrew Vyg, who where the fire started, had been burned to death.

THE body of the murderer of Anton Sheep and his bride, killed at Tindall, S. D., the other day, has been found. He was Frank Bende, a neighbor, and after killing the Sheeps he drove away and shot himself. He was found on the return of his team.

A CINCINNATI dispatch on the 24th stated that not less than \$1,000,000 loss by floods to lumbermen and farmers was the rough estimate for the Monongahela valley. On the Ohio there was more or less loss and damage to railroads and many towns suffered. In Portsmouth alone on the 24th over 1,-500 persons were driven from their homes. Schoolhouses, town halls, churches and all other available buildings were used for lodging the sufferers and public charity fed them.

Press association, which met at Kansas which was afterward passed. The City, Mo., gave up all hope of reconciliation with the "middle-of-the-road" wing, which met in Memphis, Tenn., sundry civil and the post office bills and have decided to go it alone. The result is the United Reform Press asso- minor bills were passed. ciation, national in its scope, which, AT Rimouski, Que., the house of while it will not combat the old N. R. Evariste St. Pierre caught fire and his P. A., will have nothing whatever to three children, aged two, three and cuse, N. Y., on the 24th. For nine do with it. J. R. Sovereign, of Sul- five, were burned to death. St. Pierre rounds the Australian stood up for an phur Springs, Ark., general master and his wife had gone out to visit workman of the Knights of Labor, was neighbors, locking the house and leavness throughout, but was no match for chosen president of the new organiza- ing the children in bed. The cause of shall not.

THE Aurora chair factory and the Wymond cooper shop at Aurora, Ind. were destroyed by fire on the 28th. The loss on the former was \$20,000 and on the latter \$50,000. The two fires threw 500 operatives out of employment.

ERNEST HERM, who was infatuated with a school-teacher at Nebraska City, Neb., asked J. D. Chapman for an explanation of some remarks the latter had made and in the quarrel which followed Herm was fatally shot.

FIVE floors of the Shinkle, Wilson, Kreis & Co.'s wholesale grocery store at Cincinnati crashed into the cellar under a load of 1,000 barrels of sugar. The watchman was crushed to death and two other men were injured.

In the six-day bicycle race which ended at Chicago on the 27th the scores were: Schinneer, 1,788 miles 4 laps; Miller, 1,764 miles 1 lap; Ashinger, 1,-727 miles; Lawson, 1,707 miles 1 lap; Hansen, 1,603 miles 3 laps.

Louis CRARY and Eugene Ralston were blown to pieces by an explosion of nitro-glycerine near Pittsburgh, Pa. The stuff had just been shipped and they approached it to put it in a warecriminal assault, was hanged in the house when it went off. Surrounding houses were damaged by the concus-

> A young negro named Charlie Brown attempted to assault a farmer's daughter at Soddi, Tenn., and when a posse attempted to arrest him he fatally shot a deputy. The mob then strung up the negro and riddled his body with

Rumons of a probable war between Spain and the United States caused great excitement at Jacksonville, Fla. and the arrival of the cruiser New York for coal and the hurried departure of the Newark and Vesuvius to join Adm. Bunce's squadron added strength to the war rumors.

THE senate at Olympia, Wash., passed the bill for an amendment to the constitution conferring elective franchise on women, the question to be submitted in the next general election, in No-& O. Southern road, was cut in twain vember, 1898. As a bill of similar purabove the hips by his engine near Ol- port has passed the house there is every ney, Ill. He had crawled under it to reason to believe that this bill will be do something and did not set the air agreed to by the house without serious opposition.

Sound money men from many cities recently gathered at New York to atof business on the 26th. Beside him tend the conference of the National lay the body of his wife. It was be- Sound Money league. It was proposed lieved that he shot his wife and then to have an executive committee of 21 members and to divide the country THE plant of the B. P. Clapp Ammo- into 11 districts, at the head of each nia Co. at Cincinnati was destroyed by to be one of the vice presidents, fire on the 25th. The place was sur-George E. Leighton, of St. Louis, was

sion appointed by President Cleveland | the firemen had to ride out in skiffs to | THE Columbus, Hocking & Toledo

A TRAIN on the Southern railway ran lot of unslacked lime, which set fire to into a wagon filled with people near Chattanooga, Tenn., on the 24th and seven persons were killed.

M. NICHOLSON, under sentence of death at Tallahassee, Fla., for murder, suicided by taking laudanum. G. W. DEVINE, a switchman, caught

his foot in a frog in the yards at Nashville, Tenn., and was mangled to death

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE pope was said to be preparing a bull instructing the United States hierarchy to meet in plenary council in Baltimore, Md., on May 1 to deal with the subjects which have caused such a division among the American bishops, such as public instruction, nationalism and secret societies.

A RIOT was caused at Knoxville, Tenn., on the 1st by a conflict of authority between the United States and city officials about the control of a street car frunchise. A negro was fatally shot, the chief of the fire department sustained a fractured skull and several policemen and special of-

THE American plate-glass factory at Alexandria, Ind., was totally destroyed under the Indiana constitution women by fire on the 1st. The loss will reach

THE body of a young woman was found in a store room of a livery stable Seven business houses on Main street in Paducah, Ky., on the 1st with a in Millbank, S. D., were burned to the knife wound in her brain. After kill- lands in Saline, Dickinson and other ground the other night. It was feared his victim the murderer had undressed the corpse and washed and prepared it was rooming over Molish's bakery, for burial. There was no clew to the murderer.

A Two-story brick building, occupied by several business firms, was burned at Casey, Ill., early on the 1st and a strong wind sent the flames to two adjoining blocks, which were soon gutted. Loss, \$150,000, The cause of the fire was not known.

THE Japanese government has decided to adopt the gold standard at a ratio of 32% to 1. The new system will go into operation in October.

It was rumored that Nevada was likely to pass legislation which would make the state a sporting paradise for gambling, horse racing, prize fighting, wrestling and other athletic amusements.

SENATOR TILLMAN provoked a turbulent scene in the senate on the 1st by charging that armor plate manufacturers had paid agents in that body THE branch of the National Reform during the discussion on the naval bill, house debated the bill to suppress prize fight accounts. In the house the were sent to conference and several

the fire was unknown.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

A canning factory and a creamery will soon be in operation at Emporia. Citizens of Great Bend made up a car load of corn for Indian famine suffer-

John M. Thomas, a wealthy mine owner of Empire City, was killed by a horse's kick.

Senator-elect Harris has appointed W. H. Sears, of Lawrence, to be his private secretary.

Mrs. Matlock, of Burton, the mother of seven children, eloped the other day with the hired man.

Congress has passed the bill appropriating \$100,000 for enlarging Topeka's public building.

Kansas farmers are getting a higher price for fat cattle and are feeding cheaper corn than for many years. Bradstreet's financial report says

that Galena, this state, is one of the

most prosperous towns in the United A man at Glen Elder has 80,000 bushels of corn cribbed and expects to crib 100,000 bushels more at ten cents per

bushel. Mrs. Edna Ayers, of Holton, went into the banking business the other day by accidentally swallowing two

nickels. S. P. Leiter, of Pawnee Rock, Barton county, had a new house on the site of one that was burned within 24 hours

after the fire. Will Irvin and Walker Long are under arrest for burning a schoolhouse near Bronson, the result of a school district quarrel.

S. C. Bradford, a well-known Santa Fe engineer, died at Emporia recently. He had charge of the first engine that

entered Denver, Col. The 50 days prescribed for the legislative session expired March 2, but a Topeka dispatch said an adjournment

would not be taken before the 12th. Col. A. A. Harris, formerly an attorney of Fort Scott, is accused by a client at Duluth, Minn., of holding valuable papers in a \$1,000,000 lawsuit, and de-

manding \$25,000 for them. Eugene Mikesell and wife, of Fort Scott, were under arrest charged with burning their home to get insurance money. Mikesell was also charged with defrauding several wholesale houses from whom he purchased goods.

Ex-Gov. Morrill has an American flag that will be used as a winding sheet at his burial. It was given to him by 15 old soldiers from the Leavenworth home. He said the other day that he prized the flag more highly been bestowed upon him.

At Pomona, Franklin county, John Parkinson, a stock raiser and until recently a wealthy landowner, attempted to murder Capt. J. H. Waite, a former president of the Kansas City live stock exchange. Parkinson then turned the revolver upon himself and committed Waite's injuries were not suicide. serious.

The county commissioners of Bourbon county have ordered that all ablebodied men applying for aid shall be given work on the public roads at 50 cents a day, instead of provisions. All prisoners committed to the county jail for non-payment of fines will also be worked on the roads and allowed 60 cents a day.

The senior class of the Columbus public schools has applied to the school board at Neosho, Mo., for permission to take their grades and go to Neosho and graduate with the class of '97. The reason given for the unusual action is that a negro is in the class at Columbus and the white members do not want to graduate with him.

The United States supreme court decided the case of the government against the Union Pacific railway and William Hoard, of Saline county, in favor of the latter. It was to cancel the patent on Hoard's farm. It was a test case of great importance and settles the question as to the title of counties.

William Addison Brown, of Baker university, carried off first honors at the 14th annual state oratorical contest at Topeka last week. His oration was on "The Kingliness of Man." W. H. Foulkes, of the College of Emporia, got second place and third place was awarded to J. W. Newell, of Washburn college. Brown will therefore represent Kansas at the interstate oratorical contest at Columbia, Mo., in May.

The A. O. U. W. grand lodge, in session at Salina, elected John H. Crider, of Fort Scott, master workman; John E. Shields, of Wichita, foreman; Will C. Hill, of Paola, overseer; M. B. Sight, of Winfield, receiver; E. M. Forde, of Emporia, recorder; W. R. Priest, of Concordia, medical examiner; Guy A. Spencer, of Russell, trustee; E. E. Murphey, W. M. Wallace and Ed H. Wheeler delegates to supreme lodge.

Miss Annie Emerson, a young woman school-teacher in Bourbon county, refused to surrender her school to a man whom the board had employed to succeed her. A big majority of the patrons sympathize with her, and when the man teacher rang the bell to call school only the children of members of the board responded, and when she rang a moment later they all went in. Thereupon the man teacher told the board he would give up the job. Miss Emerson, backed by sympathizers, is deter-mined to hold the fort, while the school board is just as determined she

ARMOR PLATE.

The Discussion Causes a Turbulent Scene in the Senate.

NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL PASSED.

The Bill to Prohibit the Transmission Detailed Accounts of Prize Fights Causes a Lively Skirmish in the House.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, provoked a turbulent scene in the senate last night when he charged that the armor plate manufacturers had their paid would lie down in the mud, unproagents in that body who were robbing tected from the storm, and in the mornthe government. The charge was resenting the ropes were frozen fast in the ed by Senator Hawley, of Connecticut. mud so they could not get up. Several Senators Hawley and Squire had spoken against Senator Chandler's amendment to the naval appropriation bill to reduce the price of armor plate Thousands of Families Unable to Enter to \$300 a ton, and Senator Elkins had complained of the lack of information on the cost of armor plate, when Senator Tillman took the floor. "Although a member of this naval committee," began Mr. Tillman, "I have given as much time to this as I could spare from my other duties, but I am not able to give the senator as much information as he wants. But I am able to say," he added, with emphasis, "that no recent expenditure of the government has been so reeking with fraud and so

disgraceful to those connected with it." Mr. Elkins spoke warmly of the lack of information before the senate upon the price of armor plate. It was the most remarkable proposition ever presented to congress, he said, that when the committee on naval affairs reported that a fair price would be \$300 and \$400 for armor plate, the committee fixed the price at \$400 a ton. The Chandler amendment, reducing the price of armor plate to \$300 a ton, was adopted without a division. Then another amendment, proposed by Mr. Pettigrew to reduce the total of contracts authorized to \$2,407,505, to correspond with the reduction per ton, was adopted. The naval bill was passed at midnight, and although Mr. Chandler tried to call up the international monetary conference bill, the senate adjourned.

THE HOUSE. WASHINGTON, March 2.-The house galleries were thronged with visitors all day, but the crowds witnessed nothing beyond the dullest of routine matters until the last half hour of the session, when the bill to prohibit the than all the official honors which had transmission of detailed accounts of prize fights by mail or telegraph was brought up. This led to a very lively skirmish, in which prize fighting was denounced on all sides, and the advocates of the bill insisted that the "sickening details" should be suppressed in the interest of good morals. But the bill met most strenuous opposition on the ground that it would tend to establish a censorship of the press. At the end of the debate the adversaries of the measure outvoted the friends of the bill on several filibustering motions, but an agreement for a recess until ten o'clock to-day put an end to hostilities. The bill now becomes the unfinished business whenever the call of committees is reached, but as conference reports have the right of way, it is doubtful whether that order of business will again be reached this

> The sundry civil bill was sent to conference, as was also the post office appropriation bill together with a number of other bills.

Mr. Van Horn, of Missouri, secured the passage of a rather peculiar bill. It authorizes the Interstate national bank of Kansas City to move from Kansas into Missouri. The bank is in a building on the boundary line, and desires to move from one portion of the building, which is in Kansas, to another portion, which is in Missouri. This requires an act of congress. The house agreed to the conference report on the St. Louis bridge bill. The conference report on the bill to protect national military parks was agreed to. A bill was passed to provide for the transmission to Washington of presidential election returns by mail. The bill abolishes the system of messengers now employed.

EXTRA SESSION.

Chairman Dingley Believes Congress Will Meet on Monday, March 15. NEW YORK, March 2.—A Herald special from Washington says one of President McKinley's first official acts will be a proclamation calling the congress in extra session. While President McKinley has not yet officially announced the date on which he will convene the next congress, it is the opinion of Chairman Dingley, of the house committee on ways and means, and of other members of the house vitally interested in knowing the date, that it will meet Monday, March 15.

Cleveland Will Go Duck Hunting. NEW YORK, March 2.- A Sun special from Washington says: President Cleveland has changed his plans a little. He will not go to Princeton on Thursday as at first arranged, but will take another duck hunting jaunt, and will start south with Capt. Lambertson on one of his regular tours of inspection of the southern lighthouse districts. Mrs. Cleveland will go to Princeton on Thursday evening under the escort of Private Secretary Thur-

HUDDLED WITH DOGS.

Strange Disclosures Brought Out at an Imsanity Inquest.

EMPORIA, Kan., March 1.—In the probate court here Mrs. Fredrica Fretindal was adjudged insane and will be sent to the asylum. The evidence in the case showed that she lived about ten miles north of this city, in a little one-room hovel, without windows or doors. In this one room, beside herself, were found eight dogs tied to doorknobs. There was no fuel or food in the house. The dogs and the woman kept warm by huddling together. She also had about 20 head of cattle and a few hogs. The cattle had rings in their noses and were kept tied by ropes. During the recent cold spell the cattle

of the animals were found dead. FLOOD SUFFERERS.

Their Inundated Homes.
WHEELING, W. Va., March 1.—Only those who have passed through floods can comprehend the inconvenience, suffering, distress and sickness that is now prevalent throughout the valley of the Ohio river and its tributaries.

Reports from towns throughout the Monongahela and Upper Ohio valley tell of thousands of families who are still unable to enter their homes and are dependent entirely upon charity, and who for two weeks to come will be in this condition. In the cities and towns relief committees and municipal boards are at work, but the isolated families and small hamlets are in very bad shape. At Point Pleasant there is great destitution, and the local relief committees are unable to cope with the distress. Nearly the whole town was under water, and few are left to

minister to the sufferers. GIVEN FOUR DAYS.

Greece Will Be Notified to Recall Her Forces from Crete—George May Abdi-

London, March 1 .- It is stated here that there is good authority for believing the result of the conferences between the representatives of the great powers at Constantinople and Athens will be the presentation of collective notes to Turkey and Greece to-day. Greece will be allowed four days to recall her land and sea forces from Crete. Reports are current here and elsewhere in Europe that if the powers insist upon the Greek troops evacuating the island of Crete, King George will abdicate in favor of Crown Prince Constantine, the duke of Sparta, whose

ALLEGED CORNER ON WOOL

Emperor William of Germany.

Boston Capitalists Said to Be Working to Make a Big Pile of Money. Boston, March 1.—The Sunday Globe says: "One of the largest corners on wool ever attempted in the United States at present exists in the city of Boston, in anticipation of the restoration of a tariff on wool in the near future by the McKinley administration. It is calculated that 5,000,000 bales of Australian and South American wool will be brought to this country by the New England syndicate within the given time, and as each bale averages 100 pounds, it means 500,000,000 pounds of wool, and if the duty be placed at 10 cents per pound the syndicate is bound

to clear \$50,000,000." Token of Esteem for Mr. Stevenson. WASHINGTON, March 1.-During this evening, through a committee consisting of Messrs. Hoar, Cullom, Blackburn, Carter, Hill, McMillan, Gorman, Faulkner, Bacon, Jones, of Arkansas, Murphy, Elkins and Chandler, a handsome and valuable silver table service, entirely covered with repousse work of the most elegant character, was presented to Vice President Stevenson in

his hotel rooms. Killed for Championing a Woman. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 1 .-Ernest Herm, who was infatuated with a young school-teacher, on hearing that J. D. Chapman had made some remarks about her, asked for an explanation. In the quarrel which followed both drew revolvers, but Chapman fired first, the bullet lodging in Herm's head. Herm is expected to live only a few hours. Chapman has given himself up.

Mrs. Bill Doolin Married. GUTHRIE, Ok., March 1.-Col. Sam Meeks, of the original Oklahoma boomers, was married at Clarkson to Mrs. Bill Doolin, widow of the most notorious outlaw that ever disgraced this country. The bride has dismissed her suit for \$50,000 damages against the United States marshal for the killing of her husband, for whose death nearly \$16,000 in rewards were paid.

He Plunged Too Heavily in Wheat. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 1.-Roy M. Farrar, member of the commission firm of Turner & Farrar, is missing, and so is \$1,000 of the firm's money. While his partner was absent in Quincy, Ill., Farrar plunged in wheat and lost \$500. He then drew his check for all the funds of the firm and departed from

For Liquor Manufacture in Iowa. DES MOINES, Ia., March 1 .-- An amendment to the mulct liquor law allowing the manufacture of liquor in the state was adopted by the house yesterday-50 to 46. It does not call for any additional tax, but allows manufacture wherever the mulct law is not in force. There is some doubt whether the sen-ate will pass the bill.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, -- KANSAS.

SONG OF THE PINES.

Drear forest, hark! From pine trees dark, A whisper comes to thee; sweet, low song To each bare, denuded tree.

Of kingly pine
Are tuned to sweetest key, An organ note From north wind's throat
Floats from the Polar sea.

A countless train Takes up the strain Among the forest band; In hearts forlorn

With the pine tree's chorus grand. Their heads bow low Neath winter's snow, Submissive to the power That knoweth best. The winter's rest Will bring a brighter hour.

Drear forest, wait? The frozen gate
Will soon unbar the spring.
Then through the pines

And swaying vines
The warm south wind will sing. -Mary S. Hopkins, in Ladies' World.

ROSE PEMBERTON'S TEST friends.



H, DEAR! I wish I could be a heroine myself," pouted Rose Pemberton, tossing aside the novel which she had just finished with a deep sigh of discontent. "I'm pretty enough, I'm sure

-casting an appreciative glance at the mirror opposite, in which her piquant face and curling golden hair were pleasingly reflected-"but nothing ever happens-nothing ever will happen, either, so far as I can see—that has the least bit of romance in it. Just this same old humdrum life; I'm tired and sick of it. If something startling would only occur! If I could even fall desperately in love with some one-"

Here the low, discontented murmur of Rose's voice ceased, and a faint blush crept into her pretty cheeks as her thoughts drifted away toward a certain "some one" who had never formed a part of that humdrum life of which she had so often and so bitterly complained. that amazed herself.

Rose had numberless admirers, as the prettiest girl in the village always will have, and she could recall an almost equal number of flirtations which had little time to reflect upon so dreadfulserved to brighten the monotony of her village life.

But they were tame affairs; her heart had never been really interested for a

As for the grande passion Rose knew nothing of it save in her day dreams and in the pages of her favorite novels. She had laughed at her would-be

lovers, and declared her conviction that there is no such thing as love in real life. But of late pretty Rose had secretly begun to entertain a somewhat different opinion on that subject.

A handsome, intellectual face and a pair of laughing brown eyes were the

direct cause of her change of heart. Yet their owner seemed in no haste to enroll himself on the list of her admirers. Indeed, Rose knew him only by sight, for Wilbur Severance was a stranger in the village; she had seen him in church two or three times, and occasionally on the street; but he had never sought an introduction to the belle of the place, and, beyond a passing glance of admiration, had not evinced any special notice of her attractions.

Perhaps that was the very thing which had awakened Rose's interest in him. At all events, she often caught herself dreaming of those handsome brown eyes, and wondering what she should say if Mr. Severance were ever to tell her the story of love which she had so often heard from other lips.

But there was little danger of that, apparently. Rose bit her lip in chagrin as that thought forced itself upon her, even while she was contemplating her graceful image in the mirror; and, catching up her wide-brimmed garden hat, she suddenly quit the room and the house, and went hurrying down the path with a kind of desperate determination in her heart to get away from the dullness of everyday existence and wring an adventure of some sort from the unwilling hands of Fate.

"I'll go down to the river," she said, ofter a moment of indecision at the rate, "and if I can find a boat, I'll row about in the most dangerous places I can find. And I hope something will happen; but it won't," she added, sarcastically, "unless I upset the boat on purpose.

Turning into the winding road that led out of the village, she soon came to me more than all, when he realizes, at boat dancing at anchor on the waves, as if left there by fate for her especial

Rose unfastened the chain and was soon shooting swiftly down the stream, keeping time with her oars to her own restless thoughts.

All at once a sound, breaking the stillness of the scene, drew her attention to the shore; and with that glance Rose's heart gave a mad bound, and then seemed to stop beating, for there on the bank, only a few feet distant, busily arranging a pile of fishing-tackle, sat the hero of her present thoughts-the handsome stranger with the laughing brown eyes.

And they were quietly laughing at her now, Rose thought, as a blush of confusion dyed her cheeks.

The sudden start she gave jostled one of the oars out of her grasp, and, reaching to recover it, the "something" which she had so recklessly wished for

looking as little like her ideal heroine sure he will." as could well be imagined.

Mr. Severance hastened at once to her rescue, and when he had brought her, pale and exhausted, to the shore, Rose, glancing shyly upward, saw those her heart.

"I am not at all injured," she said, replying to that look, "and I hope my boat isn't, for I must try my luck with it again by starting home at once."

"But your strength is quite exhausted," he said, decidedly, as she rose slowly to her feet. "I shall row you back to the point from which you home. I really think it unsafe for you of crimson that swept back suddenly to her white cheeks.

Rose offered but faint objections; and destined to prove so eventful to both. And Rose was happy.

It was just in the flush of her happiness that Rose met at a village hotel, whose landlady's daughter was one of her friends, a lady who had come there hoping to regain her lost health.

Pale and delicate, but still very lovey, was Caryl Stewart, and very soon she and the village belle were fast

"My physicians say that my ailment s consumption," said Caryl Stewart one day, smiling a slow, sad smile that went straight to Rose's heart; "but I know better than they, Rose. I know that I am dying of a breaking heart. Some day I will tell you. You will which you will pass as you go home. come in again to-morrow?" she ques- She is ill-very ill, indeed, and I wish to tioned, lifting her dark eyes with a send her these. I promised, but as I wistful look.

"Oh, yes," returned Rose, with bright smile. "I will come in any day every day, Miss Stewart."

She was thinking of that conversation when Wilbur Severance came to see her later in the evening.

But she could not remain melancholy long in his presence now, particularly as he had come for the express purpose of asking for her heart and hand. Rose had often pictured this moment to herself, and she had honestly resolved to be all sweetness and sincerity to this man whom she loved with all

her soul. But-how it was she could never tell somehow her old willful spirit of burst. coquetry seemed to take possession of her all in a moment, and she laughed, teased and evaded her lover's questioning with a persistent willfulness

"I will answer you to-morrow evening," was the reply he finally coaxed from her saucy lips. "I must have a ly serious a matter, Mr. Severance."

But there was that in the happy laughing bive eyes that belied the willful lips, and Wilbur Severance went away with a cheerful heart in spite of

The following day Rose paid was then that the invalid made her a confidante.

Carvl Stewart had been betro



HE BROUGHT HER TO THE SHORE.

youth but little older than herself. The arrangement had been made en-

tirely by the parents of the two. But as they grew older, with a better understanding of the situation, Caryl realized that her whole heart was involved in the matter, while her fiance proved indifferent, and finally rebelled outright against the bonds which he had no part in creating.

In her pride Caryl had granted him his freedom, though she broke her own heart by doing it.

Other suitors she had had, but she would never love again to her dying

"And that will not be far off," she ended, pathetically, "unless I can win his love. And I don't quite despair of doing that yet, Rose. Away from all rivals, and free from the business-like fetters that once prejudiced him against the river and found a fragile shell of a last, that his love, and only that, can save my life-do you think, dear little Rose, that my hope of yet winning him

is such a wild one, after all?" "No, indeed, I do not, Miss Stewart," she earnestly replied. "I don't think he could help but learn to love you, did he know all the truth. If he could

be here to see you-" "He is here, and I have met him several times, though he doesn't know the mad hope that brought me here-as yet. I have merely told him that I came here for my health. I think you know him also, Rose," she added, slowly, watching the girl's face from beneath her long, dark lashes. "His name is Wilbur Severance."

"Wilbur Severance!" One moment Rose's little hand was pressed tightly over her heart, and her very breathing seemed to cease.

Then she spoke, almost in her usual steady tones. "Yes, I know Mr. Severance; we are crat.

happened; for the next instant, to her | quite good friends," she said. "And I disgust, she found herself overboard, think he will come back to you yet, and floundering about in the water, Miss Stewart; indeed I am-am almost

And rising quickly she murmured a few parting words, then touching her cold lips lightly to Caryl Stewart's brow, hastened from the room.

"Oh, why didn't I tell him 'Yes' at brown eyes, no longer laughing at her, once last night, when I loved him so!" but full of a grave anxiety that thrilled cried Rose, in anguish of heart, as she hurried home. "Then it would all have been settled, and nothing could have changed it, but now-

> Her resolve was already taken; and when Wilbur called that night she gave him his answer promptly enough. It was "No."

"You cannot mean, Rose, that you have deliberately intended to deceive started, and then, if you will permit me?" he cried. "Surely no woman unme, I shall accompany you to your der heaven could have a heart so hard and false as that! Do not trifle this to go alone," he added, seeing the tide | time, Rose. Whatever your answer is now, it must be your final one." "It is final," she answered, steadily.

'I shall regret the loss of your friendthus began the acquaintance which was ship, but I can never be your wife, Mr. Severance. That is my deliberate final answer." "And I hurled back the lie in the

teeth of all those who tried to warn me against you for what you are-a souless coquette," he said, with a bitter laugh. "I might have saved my happiness, but I would not, and-well, I deserve my fate for being such a fool." He turned on his heel to go, but Rose

stepped quietly before him. She held a small basket of fruit and

flowers in her hand. "I should like to ask you to do me one little favor," she said, coldly, not seeming to have noticed his bitter words. "I have a friend at the hotel, take them for me-and this note," she added, offering it. "Don't refuse, please, she will be so disappointed. And if you will kindly take them up to her parlor yourself-I never trust these things to the careless servants there. It is the only service I shall ask of you," she added, with a half pleading little

smile as she saw him hesitate. Of course he had no choice but to accept the trifling task, and, with a cold, distant bow, he took both basket and

note from her hand and went his way. And when the door had closed behind sobbed until her heart was ready to

"I have sent him to her, and surely she can find some way to win him back again," she moaned, as she thought of the desolation she had brought upon her own happiness.

How long she sat there weeping Rose never knew. But ages after, so it seemed, a step sounded beside her, and countries and selling them at higher Wilbur's own voice was tenderly call- prices there than here. The Midvale ng her name.

"Look up, my Rose, and let me tell you what has happened," he was sayyour errand, and before I could leave, Caryl, in some way, made me underpity for her, and my bitter anger to ward you, I was weak enough to offer to renew that old engagement. I need not tell you that she eagerly accepted, and then, in her joy or the agitation of the moment, she fell to coughing severely, and ruptured a blood vessel. Yes—" in answer to Rose's horrified in answer to Rose's horrified cry-"she is dead now, my darling, but not before she had made me understand the sacrifice you tried to make for her. now I shall not ask you for that answer. my heroine!" he added, proudly.

Rose had never once thought of it in that light; but no one now ever hears from her sweet lips that old-time, foolish wish:

"Oh, if I could be a heroine!"-Dublin World.

The author of "Thoughts for the People" tells a suggestive anecdote of a man who scandalized an entire community by spending most of his time indoors, engaged in reading and study. This waste of golden hours gave particular pain to an energetic farmer, who finally asked the new neighbor why he did not work for a living. The apparent idler replied, in Yankee fashion, by a question about a plow he had seen in the farmer's barn. "It's the best plow ever made," the farmer answered. "It does twice the work of an old-fashioned plow. But I don't see what that has to do with the question of your earning your living." "I invented that plow," said the other, calmly. It is seldom possible to fix the exact value of another man's achievements. It is never safe to estimate his work by the noise tent forces.-Youth's Companion.

Walnut Shell Lore.

In Lithunian folk-lore a walnut shell the great god Pramzimas, while eating walnuts, looked down from his castle in the sky and the two giants, Wind and Water, were having a high old time. Pramzimas saw that if the floods continued the people would be drowned; so he was kind enough to throw half of a walnut shell, which he had in his hand, into the flood, and it floated to the mountain peak where the people had gathered for refuge. Now, this walnut shell was large enough to hold all the people and to float them safely till the deluge had subsided."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

-Nothing make a man mad quicker than for his wife to criticise any bargain he has made.-Washington Demo

A STRIKING PROTEST. An Effective Objection to the McKin-

ley Law. One of the most effective protests ever made against the high tariff system is incorporated in a paper filed with the ways and means committee by J. C. Harrah, president of the Midvale Steel company, of Philadelphia. This company presented to the committee a request that no change be made in the present schedules of the tariff relating to metals, or the materials, either raw or in a partly made state, that are used in the manufacture of metals. The request was sustained by some very cogent arguments.

Mr. Harrah began by premising that the committee had two objects in view; first, to obtain sufficient revenue for the requirements of the government wisely and economically administered; and, second, to alleviate the burden of the cost of living to those who are least able to bear the load, because of insufficent means of subsistence. The president of the Midvale company then pointed out that any increase in the rate of duty on articles imported into this country would necessarily diminish the market for such articles and at the same time increase the cost of living. An increase of tariff rates would therefore defeat the very objects which the committee were professing to seek, while those objects would be promptly and efficaciously realized by the diminution of exist ing duties. In respect to protection to the laborer by higher tariff rates, Mr. Harrah said:

"While this additional tax might to small extent increase the business of the manufacturer, any profit coming to him in this indirect manner must necessarily insure to his sole benefit because the question of wages is one of supply and demand, and cannot in any send her these. I promised, but as I way be affected by tariff legislation, could not go myself, I must ask you to and no manufacturer would permit any false sentiment to influence him to pay the laborer one dollar more for wages than the market supply of labor would

The Midvale company is engaged in the manufacture of steel only, and it does not desire any higher duties on articles competing with its products than now exist. Mr. Harrah gave conclusive reasons for this attitude of his company. The Wilson law reduced the tariff on tires one-half, and yet the base price of tires to-day is four cents per pound, as it was under the McKinley law. Nor has the Wilson law affected him, Rose sank back into her chair and the number of tires manufactured in this country to any appreciable extent, as is shown by the facts that the Midvale company is the largest maker of this product in the United States, and that its business has steadily increased from year to year.

Moreover, tariff rates are already so high that domestic manufacturers are exporting their products to foreign company makes steel castings and sells them abroad, receiving from 30 to 50 per cent. more in England than ing sadly, yet with a deep undertone of it can get in this country. This comjoy in his loving voice. "I executed pany is now earnestly engaged in increasing its trade abroad, and its president greatly fears that any increase promised visit to Miss Stewart, and it stand the state of her feelings toward of duty in the metal schedules by exme. You know the whole story, Rose, citing retaliatory measures on the part so I need not repeat it. Then, in my of foreign nations might have disastrous effect upon this new trade.

No better tariff reform document than this letter has appeared. It should receive a wide circulation. - Illinois State Register.

FAVORITISM OF REPUBLICANS. Protection Makes the Rich Richer and the Poor Poorer.

The incoming administration is as poor in political wisdom as it is in pa-She knew that you loved me. Rose. And triotism. Posing as the advance agent of prosperity, the republicans are doing dear; I shall take it thus;" and he all they can to earn the reputation of kissed her quivering lips. "My love—continuers of adversity. The present tinkering of the tariff will do much to injure the party in the coming campaign. There is nothing more business-destroying than the uncertainty which always accompanies tariff revision, and in this instance it will be all the more distasteful to the people because it is well known that the legislation of the extra session is largely. if not entirely, for the purpose of favoring industries already favored too much, and of protecting monopolies that are already sufficiently unpopu-

But McKinley and tariff protection are ever to be linked together, it would seem. It is quite fair to presume that the coming bill will be as unpopular and unjust as was its detested predecessor. Besides, the republican party is pledged to the plutocratic interests, and Hanna, the friend of capital and the uncompromising foe of labor, will dictate a policy that will steadily continue to make the rich richer and the poor poorer.—Tammany Times.

A Tariff for Monopolists.

"It is a great piece of nonsense to at tempt to bring about prosperity by enhe makes. A prisoner in the treadmill acting a monopoly tariff. Our country is one of the most active men on earth does not suffer from a flood of foreign -but what does his industry profit? goods nor from competition with for-Great works grow slowly and in si- eign manufacturers. Our ruin and lence, and the man who promises least bankruptcy are owing to the impover-may some day command the most po- ishment of the agriculturists, brought about by discarding silver as money and putting gold at a premium, and thus piling bounties on our competitors abroad and benefiting the gold oligarchy plays the part of Noah's ark. "Once at home. Our own people have been impoverished and sacrificed and made unable to buy. Hence our manufacturers lost our home market, their great market, and lost prosperity. We must restore silver, abolish monopoly, lighten, not increase, burdens, and so relieve the people and bring back prosperity."-Canton (O.) Democrat.

___It is gratifying to learn from republican sources that the tariff that in a single instance favor trusts or monopolies. But the wise man will not take all this for Gospel. We have all The inevitable effect of protection is to AGITATING THE TARIFF.

The Protective Game Is Up with the The Artist Likened Her Unto a Po-Farmers.

It is to be observed that the repub lican organs manifest very little cordiality in such support as they are giving the republican tariff programme. Many of them do not touch upon the subject at all. During the past four years numbers of republican papers have protested against the unreasonably high rates that are demanded by those who are in a position to ask for and insist upon receiving the benefits that accrue from republican protection. Those benefits do not apply widely, and it is to be observed that outside that comparatively small circle where protection is helpful there is very little support given to the proposed tariff, and such support as there is is not of the heartiest.

As for the farmers-well, the protection game may be said to be up in the agricultural districts. It has beeen played so often during a long period did his best to accede to his patron's that it is sadly the worse for the wear and tear to which it has been subjected. The republicans must shortly realize, him could possibly be done in honesty if they do not realize already, that the to his sitter, he sent again for the husfarmer thoroughly understands them band. and he will not permit himself to be victimized by any of their old and wellworn tricks, at any rate. He may be through with walking into the protection trap. At least this is the way the out into a soliloquy. signs point, as witness a resolution Grange a couple of months ago, when it the demands and complaints of his

"That we cannot deceive ourselves with an excellent potato, and finds fault be-the idea that any measure of protection to cause I cannot turn it into a peach!" our industries offered by a tariff on imports can avail in the slightest degree to benefit the grower of these crops of which he produces a surplus for export and whose prices are necessarily made in the world's market where they are and must continue to be disposed of. That while protection countries which are importers of agricultural products may in a measure remedy the evil of low prices by increasing the duties an agricultural imports, it is manifestly impossible for those which produce a surplus for export to give the least particle of relief to the interest of the farmers by high tariff on these products."

Protection is doubtless still good for generous campaign contributions, and the most must be made of such fruit of it, for it is clearly good for nothing else. When the great agricultural element admits seeing the folly and futility of it, its promoters may well regard it as having had its day. It's a poor thing to offer as an excuse for wholesale and violent disturbance of business at a time when business is so much in need of a rest.—Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

A LITTLE PLAIN SPEECH. McKinley Promises Are Not Being

Fulfilled. The chickens of McKinley "promise"

are coming home to roost. They are of the past.—Youth's Companion. now next door to McKinley himself, in demands for him and Hanna to make good their promises. The press dispatches carry the following from Cleveland, uttered by a prominent republican leader, a relative of Matt Quay, of Pennsylvania. He said:

"If Maj. McKinley and M. A. Hanna will not redeem some of the promises that they made to the workingmen of this country before the election, I am in favor of the republican party, as party, taking up the matter.

"The entire campaign, which was managed by Hanna, was based on an Sarsaparilla The appeal to the workingmen of this country. They were promised that the mills would open as soon as McKinley was elected. They were promised work. To-day the times are harder than they were before election. One-third more men are out of employment to-day than

before McKinley was elected." This is doubtless a well meaning and an honest man, who made the mistake so many made, of taking any stock in preelection promises. He says that Hanna and McKinley have not kept one promise they made; say it is an outrage to call Millionaire Sherman to the cabinet and put Millionaire Hanna in his place in the senate. He demands that Ohio's governor, Bushnell, will do something that will show that Hanna and McKinley are to blame, and not the G. O. P. The simplicity of this man's faith is astonishing. It is childlike and bland. And yet he represents a class-a large class-kittens they are in republican politics, but they will get their eyes open--in time.--Minneapolis Penny Press.

PRESS COMMENTS.

-Some folks are apparently animated by a desire to make this a government by the trusts, of the trusts and for the trusts.-Cleveland Leader.

-It looks as if the American farmer had outgrown that stage where he could be convinced that a high tariff on agricultural products not imported into this country constituted protection.-Bingnamton (N. Y.) Leader.

----When the republican thinks his vote is not needed, the colored citizen is a plain "nigger;" if the result is doubtful, he is a "negro;" and if success depends upon his vote, he becomes "a colored gentleman."-Tammany Times.

-American steel rails are selling way below English prices and our manufacturers have even been invading England, but that is no reason for the removal of duties in the new republican tariff bill. The trust will warst to reorganize in a few weeks. Then the duty will be necessary to keep up exorbitant prices to the home consumer.-Kansas

-Americans can manufacture iron more cheaply than Englishmen, while paying much higher wages to labor, but it has been conclusively demonstrated that the best paid labor is the cheapest. England pays better wages will be proposed at the coming extra than are paid on the continent of Eusession will be conservative and will not rope, but in spite of that she has been able to maintain her supremacy, because she gets more service for a given amount of money. The same is true of heard such statements made before. labor in the United States. It is better paid than that of England, but in rebuild up trusts and monopolies .- Peoria turn it renders better service and is more efficient,-Pittsburgh Times.

NOT A "PEACH."

It is said that Stuart, the celebrated portrait painter, had small patience with the fault-finding of those sitters who preferred flattery in a portrait to an exact likeness. He was not slow to speak his mind to such patrons as dis-

played this feeling. At one time a man and wife came to him to have their portraits painted. The lady was a woman of much character, great kindness of heart, and withal possessed of a fortune which perhaps had helped her husband to discover and appreciate her many virtues, but she was extraordinarily plain in her personal appearance.

When her portrait was finished the husband was not pleased. He wanted some of the peculiarities of her face softened on the canvas, though in the original nothing could be done to improve them.

Stuart, with unusual forbearance, wishes and yet preserve the likeness. When he had done all that seemed to

To his disgust the man expressed himself as still dissatisfied with the result. At that Stuart, throwing up his caught by something new, but he is hands with a gesture of despair, began to pace his studio, and at last broke

"What a miserable life the artist's adopted by the Pennsylvania State is!" he cried. "Worried to death by patrons! Here is a man who brings me Youth's Companion.

Lord Aberdeen, the governor-general

of Canada, now bears, besides numer ous other titles, the name of Clear Sky. He has been made a chief of the Seneca tribe of the Six Nations. His initiation took place at the recent fair of these Indians on their reservation. In the council-house there were, on either hand of the governor-general, chiefs of the Mohawks, Senecas, Cayugas, Oneidas, Tuscaroras and Delawares. The initiation was in front of the grand stand. Lord Aberdeen was led through lines of Indians, the chief who conducted him moving in a sort of halfdance and chanting a song. A blind chief, famous for his eloquence, talked in his native tongue to the newly initiated Seneca, and the governor-general begged the interpreter to express his thanks to his "brother chief." The new civilization was everywhere apparent. The farewell greeting to the new chief was "three war-whoops and a tiger;" a bicycle was seen at an Indian's house; the band was composed of Indians, and played the national anthem. Cooper's red man is a thing

Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and effectively. 25 cents.



FAV'S MANILLA ROOFING FONGWATER PROOF, Not affected by gases. No RUST nor RATTI.E. Outlasts tin or from A Durnble Substitute for Plaster on walls. Water Proof Sheathing of same material, the best & cheapest in the market. Write for camples, etc. The FAY ZANILLA ROOFING CO., CAMDEN, N.J.

MAPS OR PLAYING CARDS.



Send 15 cts. in postage the undersigned and you will receive either a splendidly mounted map of the United States, or a pack of best quality Playing Cards. L. W. WAKELEY, Gen. Pass. Agt.

"Burlington Route." FOUNTAIN Agents and traveling salesmen wanted to sell perfect Fountain Pens for 25 cents. Big profit. Almost everybody buys them. New goods. Big. quick seller. Price suits these times. Most any one can make \$100 per montb sure, and more. Sample by mail. 20c.

25 Cents. 401 Whitney Building, Kansas City. Mo.

56-Page Hustrated Cata

VOU CAN MAKE A FEW DOLLARS SELLING OUR NURSERY STOCK. CADWALLADER & FORT,
Miami Nurseries, Louisburg, Kansas

\$5 per 100 collecting \$6 per 1000 for dis-names and addresses. \$6 tributing circulars and samples. Select territory at once and send 16 cents for outfit, blunks, particulars and instructions to begin. The M. M. Pub. Co., Berrien Springs, Mich.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives cases. Send for book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. B. GREEN'S SONS, Atlanta, Ga.

FLORIDA for reliable information in reference graph maps, to Florida, apply for same and lithograph maps, to FLORIDA HOMESTEAD CO., Kansas City, No. IT IS THE BEST. YUCATAN.



A LULLABY.

Sleep, my dear one, sleep: it though men laugh, what though mer weep? What though the wind and rain

Murmur their rapture or their pain? Love watches over thee Like the still moon above the sea.

Sleep, my dear one, sleep: What though men toll, what though they What though the devious days Lead radiant lives in darkened ways?
Sorrow is not for thee,
Soul of my soul and heart of me.

Sleep, my dear one, sleep-Time in its tenderness shall keep Thy sweetly budding soul In its divinely wise control: Hope sings its song for thee, Hope that is now and yet to be.

Sleep, my dear one, sleep: The hours move fast, they rush, they leap; Red sunrise, then the noo.
A life is lived and lost so soon! May fate be kind to thee, Soul of my soul and heart of me. -George E. Montgomery, in Youth's Com-



[Copyright, 1895, by J. B. Lippincott Co.]

X.-CONTINUED.

You will arise at a regular hour-let us say seven o'clock. You will then take three drops of the medicine in a wineglass of water-the glass must be full to the brim. Then go out of doors and walk slowly for 15 minutes in the sunniest spot available, not for exercise, of course, but in order to have the circulation at its best to promote the action of the delicately powerful combination of drugs. I will arrange with Mrs. Clark for your breakfast dier. After breakfast you will sit in the open air for an hour, at the end of which time you will take a walk or ride. Don't return from it until the dinner hour, when you may take a second dose. Rest for an hour after dinner, and then pass your time as you please out of doors. A third dose should be taken at supper-time, and a fourth before retiring. I rely upon you to carry out these directions to the letter."

"Indeed I will," she promised, and then her face fell, and she leaned toward me as she asked: "Doctor, have I a tuberculous diathesis? There was a Frenchman, such a delightful man I thought at first, who talked so beautifully about that. Tell me, truly, do you think I have one?"

"Mrs. Loring," I declared, earnestly, "take my word for it, you have nothing to fear on that score.

"But there was that London doctor," she persisted, "he said that I was anaemic: and he looked so wise, with his great white beard like an ancient sage. If it had not been for the snuff. perhaps-but, doctor, do please tell me it he was mistaken; I had to give him up; really, doctor, I had to; the snuff was too much."

"Another instance of groundless fears," said I.

"And bereditary tendencies? So many advisers have spoken of them. doctor, but always so indefinitely; that is, all but one was indefinite, and hewould you believe it, doctor?-he insisted that there must be gout in the family, and he would have it so, though I knew, doctor, I knew he must be mistaken, for I never remembered-never, doctor, never-my father suffered in his feet but once, and then, doctor, I knew it was chilblains; I'm sure it was, doctor."

"Really, Mrs. Loring," I urged, "you have no cause of complaint against your ancestors, except, possibly in that you inherit from them susceptibilities of unusual keenness. There can hardly be an escape from some of the penalties nature exacts from the possessor of an artistic temperament. The finest porcelain demands the gentlest handling. I think you catch my meaning."

"Just as I have thought so many, many times," she declared, with a smile of delight. "You put it so feelingly. doctor—so feelingly. You can't realize how rejoiced I am to know that I am under your treatment. I shall expect you to accomplish wonders, doctor, really wonders."

"We shall do our best, you and I and much can be counted on from the medicine you are to take. But remember, please, that the directions for its use are to be followed exactly." Her face brightened.

"You won't mind showing me the prescription, will you?" she said. "I dearly love to see them, although of course I can't read them. They're like the hieroglyphics in the museum, so interesting and instructive; don't you think so, doctor?'

'Why certainly you can see it," said I, scribbling away on a sheet of my note book. "Here it is."

She took the paper, and surveyed it with something approaching awe, in spite of her long acquaintance with such documents.

Probably it was well for both of us that she could make nothing of it. There was quassia, to give an impressively vigorous flavor to the compound: tincture of asafoedita, for the sake of its bouquet; burnt sugar, to supply the proper color effect; and aqua pura to the amount of eight ounces. It would be an evil-tasting, evil-smelling, evillooking mixture, quite capable of satisfying the patient's craving for gruesome potions, but harmless enough. notwithstanding its warnings to the

senses. "So reassuring, isn't it, doctor, to have things in black and white?" said she. "One sees them so much more vividly, don't you know?"

"Proof of the value of the eyes, Mrs

"Indeed it is. That thought has ocsighed gently, as if there were something melancholy in the reflection.

afternoon to have the prescription made up," I told her as I bade her good-morning; and her thanks pursued me as I and voice, I paused to wipe my forehead, as a man will after finishing a long and trying task, no matter whether he be philosopher or navvy. I had a very kindly feeling for Mrs. Loring, and it was as much a part of my business to listen to her plaints as it was to endeavor to remove their cause, but no amount of reiteration of the fact sufficed to reconcile me to the infliction. She spoke so rapidly, and with so many exclamations, that her talk jarred on one's nerves as quickly as a brisk but irregular hammering. The lot of her niece as her constant companion was not to be envied; it was strange that it was not the girl who was in need of medical attendance. What an agreeable patient Miss Gray would have been! But, after all, I reflected, Dorothy Gray well was to be preferred to Dorothy Gray ill. And the rext reflection, in natural sequence,

was, where was she to be found? No one was visible about the Clark premises; evidently the young lady was out for a stroll. Somewhat regretfully, I crossed the road to Mrs. Weston, who was enjoying one of her rare respites from household duties.

"I've got a new hired man," she proclaimed; "come 'long to-day, and I jes' hired him on the spot. My, but it's a relief! Till them boys grow up, I'll never feel real easy unless we've a good, steady man on the farm."

"Who is he? and where is he from?" I asked, knowing that a failure to evince interest in her acquisition would be highly unwise.

"I guess he's a tramp, though he looks kinder spruce for one of em. His name's Hiram Jones. You can see him weedin' over yonder."

"It strikes me he's a little awkward at it," I suggested, after a brief survey of the newcomer.

"Well, he comes cheap; seemed like he'd take most anything, he was that set to get work."

"Then he's not a tramp," said I. "By the way, will you have him harness my horse about two o'clock? Excuse me," come into view as she turned the cor- quick and sharp upon the hard road ner of the house over the way-"excuse me, I want to speak to that young lady."

The girl saw me as I hurried toward her, and, pausing, awaited me at the porch steps.

"Good morning, doctor," she said, with a hint of a smile, perhaps at the peed with which I made toward her. "Good morning," I responded. "I hope you find your rooms comforta-

"They are very pleasant. But what

do you think of my aunt?" "Oh, she's well enough," said I, unguardedly. "That is, I mean, she's well a task for the man." enough comparatively, well enough, "Perhaps the man you know, to encourge me greatly, though of course you understand, far better than I can tell at first, how much she suffers."

She probably gauged my diagnosis correctly, although she said, gravely: "I am very glad to learn that you are hopeful."

Of course we ca most professional tone. "Chronic cases involve slow recoveries."

"I must go to her now," said the girl, paying, it seemed to me, rather slight heed to the great truth I had stated. "I'm afraid I've sadly neglected her this morning."

"I am going to drive to Bassettville this afternoon at two o'clock to have "I should be delighted to have you come with me. You couldn't have had an opportunity to enjoy the scenery when you went over the road yesterday. Please come, do: the views are

very pretty." "But my aunt?" said she, doubtfully. "It will do her good The fact that I advise you to leave her for a few hours will prove to her that she is already beginning to pick up in this splendid, vitalizing atmosphere. Besides, as we ride along, I can post you on the treat-

ment mapped out for her." There was quiet amusement in her eves as she listened to this ingenuous plea, but she permitted it to end her hesitancy-which was all it was de-

signed to accomplish. "The day is too alluringly charming," she said. "I can't resist the temptation. I shall be ready at two."

As I turned from the porch I had a glimpse of Mrs. Weston's face disappearing through her doorway, and from its cheery smile I conjectured that the good soul heartily approved of the little scene which had taken place across the way.

XI.

Hiram Jones, the new farmhand, certainly had one merit-he obeyed orders. Preisely at two o'clock my horse and buggy stood before the office door. The fact that he was on time made me with interest at some prodigy develcped in an altogether unexpected time there is not much hope of effectplace. He was stout and well built, ing her cure. You must have observed with little of the slouching clumsiness of the typical plowboy. His face, though far from stolid, was not atciaims to comeliness as it might have in turn, has to be paid for at a high and stained, and his boots were old and she applies the spur. If ever there was

"You're prompt," I observed, as he re-

walked away.

At another time his manner might have annoyed me, but just then I had you can help to put it into practice." other interests in life than speculacurred to me often, yes, so often." She tions as to the crudities of farm-laborers' civilization. Miss Gray was ready for the start, and in a moment or two "I shall drive to Bassettville this the bay was leisurely beginning his

afternoon's work, to all appearances the sleepiest old roadster in the state. I had thought the vehicle well enough in hastened down the stairs and out of the its way, but now I noticed the dust on house. Once out of range of her sight its body and the cakes of dried mud on the tires and spokes, and a suspicion crossed my mind that horse, carriage, and very possibly driver contrasted oddly, and not to their advantage, with the trim, well-dressed young person be-

beauty for the place.'

like to know about it."

We drove into the town and turned

into its principal street, halting in

front of the shop of its solitary drug-

gist. While I stood before the counter.

waiting for the prescription to be made

"I kinder wanted to see ye," he re-

marked, after the weather, the state of

trade and town politics had been dis-

cussed. "Tain't much, but maybe yer'd

"Wall, a couple o' days ago a chap

come ter my stable an' hung round till

we got ter talkin'. He didn't seem ter

but he did seem all-fired cur'ous. Pret-

have no special bizness agitatin' him,

ty soon he got round ter that old brewer

from Charleston, South Car'liny, you're

doctorin'. Seemed mighty interested

in him-too mighty interested, I reck-

oned. When a neighbor's boy asks me

how my apples is gettin' on I put it

down ter friendliness, but when I catch

him up the tree I call him too blamed

affectionate. So as this chap was tryin'

ter pump me, I tried ter pump him, but

I guess neither of us got any more satis.

faction than the schoolmaster did when

he tackled the parson's Hebrew book,

thinkin' it was Greek. Struck me you

might as well know about him, though."

"Hefty fer his inches; old clothes

trousers tucked in his boots; kinder

springy in his walk; more dirt than

tan on his face. I kept an eye on him,

an' saw him, after hangin' round a spell,

"Thanks for the information," said I.

"Probably he is some tramp who has

heard yarns about my patient, and, hav-

ing nothing better to do, asks questions

to keep talk going. Nevertheless,

"That's all right," Carpenter re-

sponded, with the air of a man who feels

that he has done his duty. "Say, how's

"Excellently. It's a pity, though,

"If he had style, ye'd never got him

of a hoss a pretty girl likes ter hev

hitched in front of her house on a Sun-

day afternoon-that's a fact-but fer

"He's hard-mouthed. That's a draw

"No, I wouldn't," said Sam, oracular-

is as sceerce as an angel hoss; and

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

TO CUT DIAMONDS.

A Composition Made Possible by the

The hardest body known to science is

the diamond, which has been used for a

long time for cutting, grinding and

mond powder is of great importance

in many trades, and glass-cutting, en-

graving and kindred trades could not

possibly get along without the dia-

use of diamonds for these purposes has

made them costly, and the scarcity of

the material has set the scientists upon

the search for a suitable substitute.

Such a one has now been found by the

French physician, Moisson, who has re-

cently succeeded in producing artificial

diamonds with the help of a high-ten-

He has found a combination of boric

acid and carbolized sugar, which re-

sults in a new stone quite superior to

the diamond in hardness. It cuts the

diamond without difficulty, and can be

made in any size or shape. The com-

bination of borium with carbon occurs

when the mixture of boric acid and car-

bonized sugar is heated in electric fur-

naces to a temperature of about 3,000

degrees. The result is a black mass

similar in appearance to graphite. The

new stone will certainly be of consider-

able importance in the quarrying of

stone, in mining, in the boring of wells,

and in many other trades where hereto-

fore the expensive and much softer

black diamond has been used .- Detroit

A Yankee's Idea of the Alps.

ably require a tow-horse, if a street

As Thick as a Dictionary.

Miss Olderly - You never make

pledges! Why, Angelina, I'm shocked.

a new leaf every New Year's since I was

Miss Youngerly-Dear me! What a

through by this time.-Town Topics.

pin you're putting on, is it?

Wise Precaution.

Alderman from the 'Steen'th Ward-

No. It's an imitation. I'm going to a

meeting of the council.-Chicago

Worth Thinking About.

"Why, Jeanne, however came you to marry that man? You are 18 and he is

36, just double your age. When you are

40 he'll be an old fellow of 80."

thought of that!-Tit-Bits.

Jeanne - Good gracious, I

His Wife-That isn't your diamond

sion electric current.

Free Press.

them?"

Table.

12 years old.

Tribune.

tains, their height, etc.

dust. The general

Electric Furnace.

angel hosses as scarce as angel men."

"A lady's hoss-that's any good-

back. Quiet as he is, you wouldn't call

there's so little style about him."

plain week-day use he's O. K."

him a lady's horse, would vou?"

'What was his name?" I asked.

"He didn't say."

"Can you describe him?"

steer fer the Rodnevtown road."

I'm much obliged for the tip."

the hoss suitin' yer?"

up, Sam Carpenter sauntered in.

"What's the trouble?" said I.

"I believe I can guess your thoughts," I said, not too amiably. "You're marveling at my fiery steed. Am I right?" "In part yes," she answered; "but only in part."

"And what do you think of him?" "That he is very quiet and gentle, and very well suited to a physician's uses."

"So far so good; but is that all?" "About the horse, yes."

"May I risk asking if your thoughts turned from him to his master?" There was a little pause before she spoke, and, looking at her out of the corner of my eye, I thought her cheek

flushed a bit. "It was merely a question which suggested itself," she said. "I was wondering whether the evident fitness of the horse for his work meant that his master looked upon this village as his rermanent field."

It was now my turn to hesitate. "Really," I said, at last, "it is a hard question to answer. I can say neither yes nor no. I can't get beyond the present. May I not be content with

"Do you think it is enough for youfor any young professional man? "But if it satisfies me?"

"Does it?"

"At this particular instant, yes; at ther times, when I can't get away from myself, no."

There was another pause, and when she spoke again it was to ask me the routine to be followed by her aunt. While I described it she listened as soberly as if she had no room to doubt that the invalid was close to death's door. Before the recital was finished we had begun to traverse one of the level stretches. I tightened the reins. and the bay lengthened his strides; a chirrup or two and his lazy air was I added, hastily, for Miss Gray had shaken off and his hoof-beats rang Away we went at a pace far below his best, but one which would have left most of the local trotters hopelessly in the rear. Pulling him up when we reached a rise in the grade, I turned to the girl a little triumphantly. The swift motion had brought a new light into her eyes, and the rush of the wind had heightened her delicate color.

"That was delightful," she cried. 'Let me confess at once, I misjudged your horse cruelly. He has wonderfully exceeded expectations."

"The brute has redeemed himself easily," said I. "Would it were as light

"Perhaps the man has not been mis judged, after all. But come, Dr. Morris, you've told me almost nothing of your adventures for the last two or three years. Surely, you must have had some before coming here?"

"'The short and simple annals,'you know the line. The city was not generous; there is nothing more to tell. Believe me, you are fortunate, indeed, rapid improvement," I added, in my to escape any risk of the monotony of a humdrum existence. I envy you the variety of scene and surroundings which has fallen to your lot."

"As if there could be no monotony in variety; as if one could not grow weary of it!" she cried. "Why, Dr. Morris, it is the superlative of monotony. Many a time I've been tempted to recall approvingly the growls of an irascible a prescription filled," I hastened to say. eld Englishman we met in Spain. 'Madam,' said he to my aunt, 'take my word for it, all hotels are bad, but some



"What's the trouble ?" said I.

are worse than others: all strangers are obnoxious, but some are pestilential; all sight-seeing is a weariness of the flesh, and the more one has of it the greater the burden becomes." "And Mrs. Loring?"

"His vehemence startled her, and she

fled at the first opportunity." "Yet she could not have heeded the tirade to advantage. In all sincerity, study the fellow's looks, as one gazes let me say that until she consents to settle down quietly for a considerable that on a journey she seems to be at her best, but that when the trip is ended there is a reaction, and after a tractive, and several days' growth of few weeks she is off again, finding in beard helped to lessen such slight the renewed excitement relief which, possessed. His garments were coarse rate. When her greatest need is rest a victim of the travel habit, she is one. Can she not be persuaded to give her linquished the reins. "It's a good recuperative powers a fair chance to ssert themselves? One can't do bet-"It's easy 'nough," he answered, ter than to let nature alone sometimes. gruffly, and, turning on his heel, This is plain talk, plainer than I should like to address directly to your aunt; but it is due to you, for in many ways "And I will help only too gladly," said the girl, earnestly. "Please be assured of that."

"Is it a bargain, then?" "Indeed it is."

"May it be a successful one," said I. GOSSIP OF WASHINGTON. corridor of the Ebbitt house: "Sur-'And now, Miss Gray, you may be pleased to know that from this turn in

the road can be had the only view of New Stories in Which Our Law-Bassettville which warrants a claim of makers Are Interested.

> Bad Break of a Politician in a Western Church-How the Quarrel Between Gen. Beauregard and Jeff Davis Started.

[Special Washington Letter.] It is related of an ardent partisan of Congressman Kem, of Nebraska, who going to gouge on that leg." lost sleep for weeks prior to Kem's nomination, that he made it his religious duty to fall in with the senti- don't find it you will die.' ment of every community in which he found himself. If the Baptist predomiof sins; with the Methodists he was a



faithful Wesleyan, and so on with the Presbyterians and other denominations. Europe in our time, except in the case bout, with the advantage of no religious | Hapsburg. The confederacy never cretraining. During the progress of his ated officers of such high rank except canvass for delegates, this political for the most distinguished services in worker went to a prayer-meeting, with- the field. Gen. Wade Hampton, though out previous knowledge of the theologi- he had been at nearly every battle in cal preference of the brethren.

fer the price ye paid. He ain't the kind called upon him to offer prayer.

that he was in the midst of farmers, he eracy. tumbled upon his knees and began a petition for their welfare. He prayed that they might be blessed with barrels of corn, barrels of potatoes, barrels of with renewed emphasis exclaimed:

that Thou wilt give them barrels of late in 1861 none remain. Beauregard pepper," but suddenly remembering the was the first general officer ever nomidisproportion of this, he exclaimed: "The deuce, no! That's too much pep-

drilling other hard substances. Dia- light.

How to Cure a Balky Horse. sidewalk and a dozen or more people



BLOWING IN HIS LEFT EAR.

An American was stopping in Rome, box. Along came a rusty old fellow and one day he overheard some Eurowith a large cane and a very stormpeans boasting about the beauty of the scenery in Europe. It grew so beaten plug hat. "What! What! A balky horse, eh!" tiresome at last that he turned around and politely joined in the conversation, incidentally introducing some remarks

and he asked of a bystander: about the grandeur of the Rocky moun-"Have the expedients been resorted "But," said one of the Europeans,

"Dunno."

quiet him.

"surely, Mr. American, you must have "Looks like an obstinate brute, but crossed the Alps mountains when you I have a remedy. Always works when came to Rome! What did you think of other artifices have been tried in vain. I suppose there will be no objection to "Why, now you speak of them, I do my trying it?" remember passing over some rising ground, something that would prob-

"Dunno." "Well, I'll take it upon myself to start this beast. You see how easily it is done."

car line ran over it."-Harper's Round He stepped to the horse's head, pulled his left ear down and blew in it with a great "whew-o-o-s-h!" The amazed horse gave his head a swing, and the erowd saw the rusty old man go head actress?" Do you know, I've faithfully turned over over heels into the gutter, while his "What in the blazes are you up to, be absolute." unyway?" shouted the drayman, as he bulky volume you must have gone

> "Never fails-never knew it to fail in my life," replied the old man, as he scrambled up and grabbed for his hat. vertise my wife."—Washington Star. Everybody began laughing, and as he rescued his cans from the wheels of a passing car, the man with the remedy

urned and explained: "Left ear is the one. Always pull the left ear down and go 'whew-o-o-s-h!' and you've got him. Morning, gentlemen-the left ear remember.

Why Sawbones Probed in Vain. A veteran of the battle of Vicksburg told the following story as he sat in the | pentance?—N. Y. Truth.

geons were scarce in our regiment, just after the fight was ended, and young practitioners who afterward became more or less famous in the medical world were doing as well as they could amid the embarrassing surroundings. A young soldier right next to me had been shot through the leg. One of the doctors came to him and began probing for the bullet. He worked for half an hour, and at length the wounded man said:

"Tell me how much longer are you "'Why, I want to probe until I find the bullet,' replied the doctor. 'If I

"'Why, you blasted idiot, there is the bullet in the base of that tree,' rejoined nated he became a strong advocate of the injured man. 'As soon as you banimmersion as a means for the remission dage up my injured leg I am going to carve it out and save it for a souvenir." The bullet had gone clear through the fellow's leg and lodged in the tree behind him.

The Youngest Lieutenant General. Most of the visitors to the house of representatives notice on the democratic side of the chamber, a little in the rear of the center, a small man with a very ull beard that shows a decided tendency to become white, and when they ask who he is, are told that it is Gen. Wheeler, of Alabama.

This gentleman attained the highest military rank that was ever conferred upon one of his age, for he was commissioned a lieutenant general in the confederate army when he was but 28 years of age. He was by far the youngest officer of his rank ever known to either army or navy on the American continent, and younger than any general officer who has held an equivalent command on the continent of Naturally, this partisan was a rousta- of one royal prince of the house of which the army of northern Virginia It was a gathering of farmers, though, was engaged from the first Manassas and he trusted to luck. He had never to the Wilderness, was not given this been an active participant in church ex- grade until the last year of the war. ercises, but on this occasion he outdid Gen. N. B. Forrest, the most distinhimself. Possessed of a good voice, he guished officer in the western army, sang with such fervor and zeal that the was not made lieutenant general until leader mistook him for a professor and January, 1865, while Gen. John B. Gordon only received his rank during the It was a stunner, but remembering very last fighting days of the confed-

Why Beauregard Disliked Davis.

There were 22 lieutenant generals in the confederate army from beginning wheat, and so on, until he exhausted to end. Gen. Longstreet was the senior his vocabulary. He floundered, but at when the war closed, and Gen. Ewell once remembere'd another item, and came next. Of the 22 there is still living Longstreet, Hampton, Wheeler and "Oh, Lord, it is humbly petitioned Buckner. Of the five full generals made nated and commissioned under the confederate government, and should have been its senior general officer under The startled group about him rose the ordinary military usages, but the en masse. The politician headed for the act creating the military establishment door, and disappeared in the late twi- of the confederate states provided that officers from the United States army, who might accept confederate commissions, should take rank according to Congressman Jim Tawney, of Minne- the grade they held in the United States sota, says that he knows a sure cure for army when their resignations were acrse. He learned it in Winona cepted. This made Gen. Cooper, who from a farmer of great experience. A was adjutant general of the United big dray was backed up against the States army when he resigned, the senior general officer of the confederacy were watching the unloading of a heavy and placed Gen. Lee (who only became a full colonel about three months before his resignation) and Gen. Beauregard (who was a major of engineers when he went south) at the bottom of the list. Gen. Beauregard took the ground that as he was the first brigadier general the confederate states ever commissioned, and was holding that position when at least one of the officers promoted over his head was yet in the United States army, he should have been the senior general. And the persistence with which he unavailingly insisted upon what he believed was his by right, induced the first difference of opinion which soon grew into a breech that was irreconcilable between him and President Davis.

Confederate Soldiers Set Aside. Gen. Wheeler has been a member of congress continuously for many years, but his term will expire on March 4 next, and he will then retire to private life. He was not renominated last year, although he has been a good representative. His retirement emphasizes the fact that there is a new generation in the south which is compelling recognition. The new generation has already retired Senators Wade Hampton and M. he chattered to himself as he took in C. Butler, of South Carolina, both of the situation. No one answered him, them confederate generals; and also Senator Matt. W. Ransom, of North Carolina, who fought brilliantly for the confederacy. Gen. Eppa Hunton, of Virginia, was retired from the senate to make room for a man of the new generation. From every southern state during the past six years new men have been sent to the senate and house of representatives, thus gradually retiring the men who were prominent in the confederate armies. SMITH D. FRY.

Wholly indifferent.

"Young man," said the multi-millionire, angrily, "how care you get engaged

without my knowledge-and to an "Such a matter, sir, is one in which I hat flew one way and his cane another. do not think that even a father should

"But you never earned a dollar in your let go of the box and ran to the horse to life. Supposing I publicly renounce

you?" "All right, sir. The oftener you pub-

How Could He? Howsoe-How is your brother-the one who broke his leg? Comsoe-Oh, he can't kick .- N. Y. Tribune.

A Natural Query. Brown-I see that Congressman Smith died the other day. Jones-Was there any deathbed reW.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

in the North Atlantic Squadron, hogs to furnish ham gravy sufficient but very few know of the life to float the United States navy. aboard a man-of-war. A profusely She has enough natural gas to illustrated article, "A City Afloat," supply the furnaces of civilization, in Demorest's Magazine for March, and enough salt to make pickling gives a graphic account of the daily routine on board a modern globe. The heads of Kansas peowar-vessel, and is very interesting reading.

A showman passing along the atreets of Chicago the other day and to a window discovered a picture of McKinley underneath which was printed in large letters, "The Advance Agent of Prosperity." The man looked long and curious at it; and then exclaimed: "Well I'll be d-d. I have been in the show business these forty years and never before have seen en, the fattest cattle, the most corthe advance agent so far ahead of pulent swine and the swiftest the show."-Ex.

Times are not what they used to to be in this wild and long haired west. Twenty-five years ago a man who was smart enough to run a store was not only a prominent citizen but an aristocrat in the eyes of the great, common people. He may have been only a peanut vender, but he was a "business man" and cut as much ice as any of them in his respective community. He was a full grown lion in society, and if single all the old dames who had marriagable daughters would smile fawning on him. In those days it was regarded as big a catch to marry a peanut merchant as it is now to marry a prince. But how differ ent it is now! The vilage merceant is both a slave and a pauper. while the farmer is the envied aristocrat. The merchant stays at his place of business fitteen hours a day. He grows poorer as the margins grow less and goods depreciate. He remembers having once taken the marriage vows, but he only has a vague, sweet memory of his wife. They live in the same house, but he has not had the time to keep up her acquaintance. When he goes home at b night his children are asleep When he goes away in the morn. ing they are still asleep. When he goes home for dinner they are at school. He has often looked down upon them with parental affection while they were asleep, and wondered how they look when awaks and at play. The farmer grows well-to do, cuts ice, knows his family, and enjoys life. Every time a merchant dreams of an ideal condition he pictures himself on a farm. When a farmer becomes weary of the liberty of the field he yearns for the store.

KANSAS IS A GOOD STATE.

Tom McNeal, the humorist of the Kansas Press, has written an article designed to offset the abuse being heaped on the Sunflower State. He says:

"Whatever you may think of he political conduct, wheather you wear the sackcloth of defeat of snort with the exu tant voice of the victor, the unalterable fact remains that Kansas is still the geographical center of the world-th linch pin of the universe. Eve the fact that more people are this time engaged either in abusi her or defending her shows tha she is built to attract attention and Stock "Heifers 2 years old and over. invite contention. The ordinary commonplace thing of the world do not attract attention; only the things of value invite contention.

Kansas will be in the future, as she has in the past, overcome more difficulties, create more surprises, and make more material advancement in a given time than any

Kansas is the only State that ever grew wheat enough in one season to furnish bread for more than a week for every man, woman or child on the face of the globe from orient to occident, and from "Greenland's 1cy mountains to India's coral strand." She is the only State that within twenty-four to the taste of the ice man from Iceland, the pole from Poland, the Hol from Holland or the tropical savage from Borneo in his untram. meling suit of subshine.

mix in the commerce of every clime, and where a hot wind wil effect the markets of christendom. Within the last ten years the State has raised sufficient corn to fatten enough cattle to drink up the wat-Almost every one is interested ers of Lake Superior; and enough brine of all the fresh waters on the ple, taken as a whole, carry a larger stock of brains than the same number of heads in any other State in the Union,

Keep your eye on Kansas Rand don't be discouraged. She will profit by the agricultural mistakes of the past and develope along the lines that nature intended.

Of all the States, Kansas will finally show up the strongest, brainest men, the handsomest wom

TREATMENT BY INHALATION!

1529 Arch St., Philad'a

Pa

For Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Headache, Debility, Rheumatism, Neuralgia.

AND ALL CHRONICAND NERVOUS DISORDBRS

It has been in use for more than twenty-five years; thousands of patients have been treated, and over one thousand physicians have used it and recommended—a very significant fact.

rt is agreeable. There is no nauseous taste or after-taste, nor sickening smell

"COMPOUND OXYCEN ITS MODE OF ACT I (N AND RESULTS,"

s the title of a book of 200 pages, published by Drs. Starkey and raith, which gives to all inquirers full information as to this re-markable curative agent, and a record of surprising cures in a wide range of chronic cases—many of them after being abandoned to die by other physicians. Will be mailed free to any address on application.

ASSESSORS' MEETING.

The Chase County Board of Township The Chase County Board of Township Trustees meet in regular session in the County Clerks office, in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, March 1, 1897 On motion Dick Hays, of Bazaar, was elected Chairman and B. M. Garth. of Toledo, Secretary. On motion we agreed to assess all personal property at 50 per cent. of its actual value on March 1, 1897 The following schedule was adopted for assessment: HORSES, MULES AND JACKS.

| 7 | HORSES, MULES AND JACKS. | | | | | |
|----|---|---|--|--|--|--|
| | lst class, 4 years old and over \$20 00 to \$30 00 2nd 3 " " " 10 00 to 15 00 3rd " 2 " " " 5 00 to 100 00 Jacks 3 " " " 5 00 to 100 00 00 " 1 " 1 " " to 3 " 10 00 to 40 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 | ı | | | | |
| 1 | 2nd " 3 " " 10 00 to 15 00 | ı | | | | |
| f! | 3rd " 2 " " 5 00 to 10 00 | ı | | | | |
| ١, | Jacks 3 " " 50 00 to 100 00 | ı | | | | |
| - | Marie 2 tt tt and over 90 00 to 25 00 | ı | | | | |
| | Mules 5 And Over 20 00 to 35 00 | ı | | | | |
| 9 | | ı | | | | |
| | mares 25 00 to 40 00 | ı | | | | |
| | THOROUGHBRED STALLIONS. | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |
| | 4 years old and over\$50 00 to \$100 00 3 40 00 to 75 00 2 | ١ | | | | |
| | 9 " " 25 00 to 45 00 | ı | | | | |
| f | CRADE SMALL LONG | 1 | | | | |
| | GRADE STALLIONS. | ۱ | | | | |
| 0 | 4 vears old and over | ١ | | | | |
| e | 3 " " 20 00 to 40 00 2 " " 10 00 to 20 00 | 1 | | | | |
| ٠ | | 1 | | | | |
| r | THOROUGHFRED CATTLE, REG. | 1 | | | | |
| | Bulls 2 years old and over \$20 00 to \$40 00 | 1 | | | | |
| | " 1 " " under 2 20 00 to 30 00 | 1 | | | | |
| | THOROUGHBRED COWS, REG. | 1 | | | | |
| r | 8 years old and over 15 00 to 30 00 | 1 | | | | |
| u | 2 " " under 3 10 00 to 25 00 | 4 | | | | |
| • | 8 years old and over | 1 | | | | |
| r | GRADE BULLS | 4 | | | | |
| f | | 4 | | | | |
| 10 | 1 " " under 2 8 00 to 15 00 | 1 | | | | |
| | DOMESTIC STEERS FULL FEED | 1 | | | | |
| | | 1 | | | | |
| 44 | 3 years old and over\$20 00 to \$30 00 2 " under 3 15 00 to 25 00 1 " " 2 10 00 to 20 00 | 1 | | | | |
| | 1 " " 2 10 00 to 20 00 | ı | | | | |
| | | 1 | | | | |
| | WESTERN STEERS FULL FEED. | 1 | | | | |
| a | 3 years old and over | 1 | | | | |
| it | | ı | | | | |
| | DOMESTIC STEERS HALF FEED. | 1 | | | | |
| g | 3 years old and over \$15 00 to \$25 00 | 4 | | | | |
| | STOCK CATTLE. | 1 | | | | |
| ıt | Milch cows \$10.00 to \$15.00 | d | | | | |
| d | Stock " 5 00 to 10 00 | d | | | | |
| , | Heifers 2 years old and over ' 4 00 to 8 00 | d | | | | |
| 1 | Stock ' | d | | | | |
| , | OTHERD | а | | | | |

STEERS. months up to 1 year SHEEP. MISCELLANEOUS. Hogs 6 months and over, per 100 lbs Gold watches 50 per cent. of cash value.

other State in the Union. Tax sale certificates 50 per cent of cash value, all wheat, per bushel. Corn Potatoes "Wool, per lb. IMPROVEMENTS ON REAL ESTATE. hours can furnish climate suited Stone fence, per rod Board " " " 10 to Be Buildings 50 per cent on cash value.

Dick Hars, Chairman,

B. M. Garth, Secretary.

CLAY JENNINGS,

C. U. Mc Dowell.

D. T. Nicholson.

J. M. Brough.

Kansas is the only State that can [First published in the Courant March 4.]

An ordinance relating to a Fire Com-

An ordinance relating to a Fire Company.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Council of the city of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

SECTION I, That there is hereby created a Fire Company, to be known as the 'City Fire Company' of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, to be composed of not to exceed thirty members.

SECTION 2, The Chief and Assistant Engineers, Fire Marshal, and a Board of five Trustees shall be elected by ballot of the Firemen, on the last Tuesday of February of each year. The election shall be held in the Council room of said City, for the purpose of nominating a Chief and Assistant Engineers, a Fire Marshal and a Board of five Trustees.

At each meeting the firemen shall, from their own members, choose a President to preside over the same; also a Secretary and two tellers who shall keep a record of the proceedings of said meeting, and the President and Secretary shall certify to the Council the election of the Chief and Assistant Engineers, Fire Marshal and Board of five Trustees.

Sycrion 3. It shall be the duty of the Chief

Trustees.

Section 3, it shall be the duty of the Chief Engineer to adopt, in his discrection, all prudent measures for the prevention of fires, and, for this purpose, he may, as often as he deems proper, enter into any house, building, or yards, or premises of the City and examine the fire-places, hearths, chimneys, stove pipes, and places where ashos, gunpowder, straw, hay, shavings and other combustible material may be deposited, and give such directions for the removal of the same, or the better care and management of the same, as he may deem proper, and shall report the same to the City Council.

Section 4, All members of the Fire Company shall, upon an alarm of fire, immediately repair to the Chief Engineer.

Section 5, The Chief Engineer shall have full power, control add command over all persons or members whatever at fires, and shall seat to it that all persons be onging to the Company do their duty, and it shall be the duty of the Chief Engineer to direct at all fires, all such measures as he shall deem advisable for the extinguishment of said fires. The Chief Engineer shall be in ful command at all fires, and in his absence, the Assistant Engineer shall command, and any person who shall obstruce, hinder, or resist him or any member of the Fire Company in the performence of his duties, shall be punished by a fine not to exceed one hundred dollars and costs.

Section 8, The firemen in their duties, preserving the organization of the Fire Company and keeping in good order the apparatus, the Fire Company shall hold regular meetings, at least once a month, or more as prescribed in their By-Laws

Section 7. The Fire Marshal or Chief Engineer shall have power to arrest any person or persons who shall resus to obey the Chief Engineer or who shall resus or the fire company in the performance of their duties, and to detain them in custoday until after the fire, when the person making the arrest shall make to the Police Judge the propers of the fire.

Section 8, The hook and ladder and axmen shall, under the di

Passed the ouncil on February 23, 1897.
(ATTEST)

J. B. SANDERS,
City Clerk,

ORDINANCE NO. 229.

An ordinance calling an election for city omeers.

Be it ordained by the Mayor and Councilmen of the city of Cottonwood Falls, Kan-

SECTION I. That in pursuance of section SECTION I. That in pursuance of section of and 7 of chapter 19 of the General Statutes of the State of Kansas of 1889, there will be an election held in the city of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, on Monday, April 5, 1897, for the purpose of electing the following city officers: One Mayor, one Police Judge and five councilmen, said election to be held in the Council room under the Chase County National Bank, and the Judges of said election shall be G. W. Kilgore, J. B. Capwell and Wm Forney, and the Clerks of said election shall be Tom Allen and Phil Goodreau.

reau.

SECTION 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect on and after its publication in the official paper of the city.

W. W. SANDERS, Mayor.

Passed the City Council March 1st, 1897.

J. B. SANDERS, City Clerk.

ALMOST

Send for free sample and judge

thereby.

THE COURANT -NAD-

Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer Both one year for only

1.85.

The Enquirer is a 9-column, 8-pag paper, issued each Thursday. Largest in size, cheapest in price most reliable in news, all large type plain print, good white paper. If our readers want another live paper, the Enquirer is that paper. Call or send orders to

COURANT

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS.

Thos. P. Miller, President.

ST. JAMES HOTEL

BROADWAY AND WALNUTST.

OPPOSITE THE

SOUTHERN

First class in all its appointments Rates \$2.00 and \$2.50 per day 200 rooms.

ST. LOUIS

ORDINANCE NO. 228.



WRITE FOR OUR COOK BOOK FREE!

DELAND & CO., Fairport, N. Y sept1.7-1y

R. MONARCH THE CELEBRATED

Sour wash Distiller

We are now bottling whisky

in accordance with the bill pending in Congress, granting Distillers permission to bottle in bond. We would be glad to receive orders for such goods, feeling same will meet with approval of the best Judges,

One Case 12 qts. 5 yrs. old, 11.00 " " " 8 " " 13.00 10 15.00

R. MONARCH

BOTTLING CO.

OWENSBORO, KY.

Mail orders promptly attended to.

THE TWO - FOR - ONE. TWICE-A-WEEK TIMES

for the coming year will be filled with good things for you to know. Its editorial columns will contain well written opinions on current events, political and fereign.

The latest reports of the doings of Congress and our own State Legislature will be handled by trained correspondents, and as the work of the newly elected representatives will be more than usually important, we have made the very best arrangements for securing complete reports. You must have a paper this year-why not have the best? The Times will give you the news-all of it, all the time, will visit you twice each week (Tuesdays and Fridays) and costs but \$1.00 a year. Address your order to

THE TWICE-A-WEE TIMES ANSAS CITY, MO

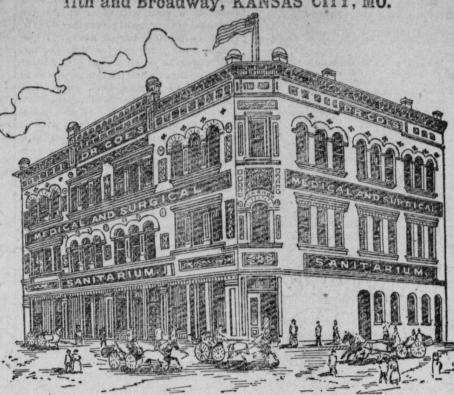
TRY A TEXAS TRIP To San Antonio, Austin, Ft. Worth or E Paso, and get a touch of summer in winter The Santa Fe is offering some low rate tickests with liberal conditions as to limit. Texas may be just the place you are looking for a home or for investment.

(First pudlished in the Chase County COUR ANT, Jan. 28, 1897.) Administrator's Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS COUNTY OF CHASE, In the matter of the estate of Syrus M. falkington late of Chase county, Kansas, Notice is hereby given, that on the 23d day of January A. D., 1897, the undersigned was, by the Probate Court of Chase county. Kansas, duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Syrus M Talkington, late of Chase county, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly. MO. Jewime Talkington, Administrator,

AND& CH'e DR. COE'S SANITARIUM.

11th and Broadway, KANSAS CITY, MO.



THIS SANITARIUM

Is a private hospital, a quiet home for those afflicted with medica. and surgical diseases, and is supplied with all the remedial means known to science, and the latest instruments required in modern surgery. Fifty rooms for the accommodation of patients, together with our complete brace-making department, makes this the largest and only thoroughly equipped Sanitarium in the west. WE TREAT

Club Feet, Curvature of the Spine, Nasal, Throat, Lung, Kidney, Bladder and Nervous Diseases, Stricture, Piles, Tumors, Cancers, Paralysis, Epilepsy, and all Eye, Skin and Blood Diseases. CHRONIC DISEASES of the Lungs, Heart, Head, Blood, Skin, Scalp, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Nerves, Bones, etc., Paralysis, Epilepsy (fits), Scrofula, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Tape Worm, Ulcers or Fever Sores, Dyspepsia and Gastritis, Eczema, etc. SURGICAL OPERATIONS

As a means of relief are only resorted to where such interference is indispensable. In such cases as Varicocele, Piles, Stricture, Fistulæ, Ruptures, Harelip, Cleft Palate, Cross Eyes, Tumors, etc. Although we have in the preceding made special mention of some of the ailments to which particular attention is given, the Sanitarium abounds in skill, facilities and apparatus for the successful treatment of all chronic ailments, whether requiring for its cure medical or surgical means. have a neatly published book, illustrated throughout, showing the Sanitarium, with photographs of many patients, which will be mailed free to any address. IF YOU ARE AFFLICTED

With any of the above diseases, or in any way in need of medical or surgical aid and are thinking of going abroad for treatment, you are requested to call on the Editor of this Paper, who will give any information you may desire concerning the Address all communication to

DR. C. M. COE, Kansas City, Mo.



CALENDARS AND COUPONS. So many beautiful calendars and entertaining novelties have been issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsapatilla, that we are hardly surprised to receive this season no only one of the very prettiest designs in calanders, but with it coupons which entitle the recipient | Courts. to attractive novelties. Every one who gets a Hood's Saraparilla cal-

endar for 1897 secures something that will prove interesting and val-

uable as weil as a beautiful specimen of the lithographer's art. The calendar is accompanied this season by an amusing little book on 'The Weather." Ask your druggist for Hood's Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. 1. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass

Scientific American CAVEATS, TRADE MARKS, DESIGN PATENTS, COPYRIGHTS, etc

Scientific American

JACK NEEDS A VACATION All work makes Jack a dull boy He should leave the office a while this summer, take Jill along and go to Clorado.

An illustrated book describing summer tourist resorts in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado, will be mailed free on application to G.T. Nicholson, G. P. A., A. T. & S. F. Ry., Chicago Tourists tickets now on sale at reduced rates to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Denver, over the picturesque line, Santa Fe Route.

MUSIC FREE TO YOU.

We will send 1% Popular Songs, words and music, sentimental, pathetic and comic, absolutely free if you send 10 cents for three months' subscription to American Nation, our charming illustrated magazine. The music includes Little Fisher Madden, Tara ra Boom de ay. I Whistle and Wait for Katte. After the Ball, Comrades, Little Annie Rooney, Old Bird of Joy. Old Madrid, and 155 others. Bear in mind you shall have this immense quantity by sending 10 cents, silver. You will be delighted. Address, American Nation Co., 172 Pearl St., Boston, Mass.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo.

TTORNEYS AT LAW

CRISHAM & BUTLER. ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW.

Will practice in all State and Federa

Office over the Chase County National Bank COTTONWOOD FALLE, KANSAS.

JOSEPH C. WATERS

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW Topeka, Kansas,

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

F. P. COCHRAN.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

Practices in all State and Feder

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

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

-AND LOANS MONEY. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

F. JOHNSON, M. D., CAREFUL attention to the practice o

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

Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

Ripans Tabules. Ripans Tabules cure nausea. Ripans Tabules: at druggists. Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules cure headache. Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

Ripans Tabules: gentle cathartic. Ripans Tabules cure flatulence. Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Ripans Tabules cure biliousness.

Ripans Tabules cure bad breath. Ripans Tabules cure liver troubles, COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANS 500 pairs to select from. You day, March 6, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m THURSDAY, MARCH 4, 1897.

W. E. TIMMONS LEd. amd Prop.

No fear straffa wa, abli vor sway; Hew to the line, ett ab ships fall where they

Terms—peryoar, \$1.50 cash in advance; at three mouses, \$1.75; afteraix months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.



IIME TABLE. TIME TASLE A., T. & S. F. R. R. MAST. At. X Col.L. Chr. X EC. X. W. Ft.

MEX.X.COI.LKan..X.TeX.X.Frt.
pm pm am pm pm pm

Safford ville. 6 56 222 244 1 50 6 20

Ellinor... 702 229 250 1 56 8 50

Strong... 708 235 310 205 8 50

Evans... 716 242 320 214 9 07

Elmdale... 720 245 326 219 915

Clements... 732 257 343 234 944

Gedar Grove 740 3 05 8 55 2 84 10 13

Evans. 1 05 Strong City. 1 15 Cottonwood Fails. Gladstone. Bazuar Pass. Frt. Mixed 4 20pm Baxaar

SOCIETIES: A. F. & A. M., No. 80, — Meets first and third F. iday evenings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, W. M.; 4.C. Newton, Secy. R. of P., No. 60.—Meets every Wednesday evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S.
I. O. O. F. No. 58.—Meets every Saturday, T. C. Strickland, N. G. J. B. Davis, Sec.

day. T.C.Strickland, N.G.: J.B.Davis. Sec. K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.— Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A.

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

LOCAL SHORT STOPS

A Jersy boar for sale. Apply this office. Conrt proceedings next week.

G. W. Hotchkiss wene to Emporia. this morning.

Kansas City, Friday. It has been raining some nearly

every day this week, W. A. Morgan was at Topeka the fore part of the week.

for the Keyston Grocery Co. J. C. Scroggin and H. S. Lincoln. will be cheap.

Lent,

Will Jones rode from Cedar Poin,

on his bicycle to visit with his sister Mrs. Dothard, over Sunday.

home, last night, from an extended visit at her old home in Florida. J. M. Wishard, proprietor of the

The finder will please to leave at Wm. Forney's blacksmith shop,

I have for rent some of the best farms in Chase county.

J. C. DAVIS.

was accompnied home. Sunday, by Two little lily white hands are crossed, Mr. Wellesley, who returned here,

We will start men's pants at 75 cents at our special sale of pants Saturday.

HULMES & GREGORY. Millers in this part of Kansas should

home institution.

aug 8tf

Special pants sale, Saturday at Holmes & Gregory's, know they will be cheap---nuff

Photographs! Photographs! Photographs! You can get as good work at Ingram's studio as any place in this part of the State. Beautiful posing, elegant lighting, finest finish, latest styles.

Little Edith, the three-year-old eaughter of Mr. and Mrs: Geo. C. Ellis, died, of pnewmonia, last Saturday, and was buried at the Miller burying ground, Sunday afternoon; the Rev. Harkness officiating.

Don't forget that John Glen, the reliable harness maker, formerly of Strong City, is now located at Elmdale, and you can always get bargains of him, and the best of mending in every

branch of his trade. The Ladies Social Union of the M. Paper—The Evolution of the ty, Harvey, gave their initial show E. Church will give an open meeting at the residence of Mrs. T. M. Gruled by J. M. Stone and W. S. Kret-jack," having some 500 birds in all. well, Saturday evening, March 6. The singer. gentlemen as well as ladies are cor-dially invited. Lunch 15 cents.

One lot boys' jeans pants, mostly small sizes, 35 cents or 3 for \$1.00, Saturday, at Holmes & Gregory's special pants sale.

A. J. Robertson, having sold his restaurant to Olly Ward, of Bazaar, moved to his farm, six miles north of Martin, Roy Brown, Amor Holdeman Emporia, the fore part of the week, and Isaac Sel The society of himself and wife will be missed in this city, but may they live long and prosper is the wish of Professor Eli L Payne of the Kansas their many friends here, including State Normal the COURANT.

Still the fight goes on. more groceries, dry goods and shoes county. Our groceries are new and made on all groceries. 200 pieces fancy calico per vard 3½ cents, Muslin by the bolt 4½ cents. Come in we can save you money. These prices will be the same till March 10th as 1 must reduce my stock Yours Resp'y, W. A. DOYLE.

Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach. If you buy a pair of pants where might hear the views he pre-

at our special pants sale Saturday, you will get a good thing. HOLMES & GREGORY.

G. O. Lang, the composer of the most popular song of the day. "In the Shadow of the Pines" has sent us a new song, "Say not Good bye." We predict for it a larger sale than "In the Shadow of the Pines." It is simply beautiful, easy to play, melodious, and a profest of the result of an attempt to ply beautiful, easy to play, melodious, and a perfect adaption of exquisit words to a delightful meloyd. We recommend our readers to send for a copy. The publishers, Legg Bros., 1008 Walnut St., Kansas City. Mo., are making a special price of 25 cents per copy. To any of our readers who have not already "In the Shadow of the Pines," they will send one copy.

ial saie prices at Holmes & this city, At Elmdale, Mrs. McKen-W. A. Morgan was at Topeka the Gregory's, on Saturday. You porarily absent from her presence, W. E. (Bun) Holsinger is clerking know what this means. If you took a pair of seissora, put them in need a pair get in line, they her mouth and cut the pallet thereof,

50 cents per year and will include one of these books. As a special induce the funeral services taking place in the funeral services taking place in the M. E. church, the Rev. Chas. F. Joe Stiles is lying very low, at the home of his niece, Mrs. B. McCabe, of Bazaar,

Eleven hundred and two car loads of cattle were shipped from Bazaar. ment to trial subscribers, a copy of Parham, delivering a very imprassive be sent for only 15 cents. Their an nual premium list for 1897 will be sent free on application,

Mo,, departed this life at the home of this union, but they have both gone Central Hotel, returned, Sunday, from a business trip to Illnois.

Fifth wheel of a road wagon lost.

Fifth wheel of a road wagon lost.

The finder will please to leave at the hold of the before her to the great hereafter. She before her to the great hereafter. She joined the Free Church of Scotland, when quite young, under Rev. Mulligaps. During an illness of six weeks gan, of Dundee, living a good and CARD OF T.

she was a patient sufferer and as life pure life as long as she retained the drew to a close it was a comfort to right use of her mind, and, when in her sorrowing relatives to know that her right mind, took communion with thanks to all of our many friends, all was well, for our God giveth his her husband, on the Wednesday be- who so kindly assisted us in our late jan2tf J. C. DAVIS.

beloved sleep. Eight weeks previous fore she died, requesting that at her her mother was laid to rest in the Cottonwood cemetrey and her babe God to Thee." She was 43 years and GEO. column, an item of decided interest to them, headed "Don't Stop tobacco"

For Rent—A first class room for a good jeweler, Apply to G. W. Newman, in Strong City.

Cottonwood cemetrey and her babe to be dead to line. She was 45 years and 4 days of age at the time of her death. The home is lonely and sad for the babe we loved is absent. Only a tiny bud left to bloom a few man, in Strong City.

Cottonwood cemetrey and her babe. She was 45 years and 4 days of age at the time of her death. Mr.McKenzie has the sympathy of this community in his sad be reavment.

SAVE YOUR EYES—SIGHT 18 Yearling steers for sale, one hundred hesd. All natives and dehorned and no brands.

Elmdale, Kansas.

> Two little eyes forever closed; The sound of pattering feet is lost."

> > LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Mar.

W. E. TIMMONS, P. M.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

The Chase County Teachers' Association meets at Clements, Satur-PROGRAMME,

Music - Clements Grammar school Recitation-Pupil from Clements

Paper-How can we best grade the district schools? W. W. Austin. General Discussion.

Paper-Music in the Public Schools, W. Monroe Jones. Disscussion led by Mary Chesney

Riggs. Marie Marden Recess.

ment. Paper-The Relation of the Teach Day, Cyrus Harrison.

Teacher, H. A. Rose,
Discussion led by Jas. Lakin and S. C. Bailey. 7:30 P. M.

Music-Coyne Valley School. Roll Call-Response by Quotations from Shakespeare.

Music - Instrumental, Clements. feachers are especially requested to attend the meeting of the Associa Doyle, Strong City, will sell you tion at Clements. March 6th, and a cordial invitation is extended to the for the money than any store in the public generally. An effort has been made to have a program that will inour dry goods and shoes the latest terest both teacher and parent. The notice, and thus start the working up mended as something new and good. very profitable and most interesting clusions are sound legally and educationally and the principles he lays down would solve many a vexed question in the relation of teacher and community. I wish that parents, school officers and teachers every

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

DEATH OF MRS. ALEX. MC-

sents.

KENZIE. Last Friday evening the sad news reached this city that Mrs. Alex. Mc-Kenzie had jumped from a second his morning.

Frank Howard shipped cattle to Frank Howard Sire Friday.

The per copy, To any of our readers who have not already "In the Shadow of the Pines," they will send one copy of each for 50 cents.

The same place, in the darkness of the per copy of each for 50 cents.

The copy of our readers who have not already "In the Shadow of the Pines," they will send one copy of each for 50 cents.

The copy of our readers who have not already "In the Shadow of the Pines," they will send one copy of each for 50 cents. 500 pairs pants go at spec- night, against a table, at her home in her mouth and cut the pallet thereof; | go. J. C. Scroggin and H. S. Introduction of Kansas City, are in town.

Ferd. Yenzer's little daughter, Edith, is sick, with pneumonia.

Call at the Courant office when you want job work of any description Mrs. Dothard starts east, Sunday. to purchase a spring stock of millinery.

John Zimmernman will leave to day, for the Soldiers' Home, at Leven worth.

If any one wants to borrow any thing from you now, tell them it is Lent.

Will be cheap.

A new book, "Kniting and crocheting," of 64 pages, over 50 original designs and placed in the hospital, where she gradually regained her speech, speaking well for about a week before her death, and hopes of her recovery were entertained by Mr, McKenzie and her many friends here. After her death a post mortem examination was held, and it was found that a clot of hard blood was between her skull of original stories, literary and domestic topics and fashions. Its department of fancy work is a special feature, new and original designs each ing," of 64 pages, over 50 original designs each ing," of 64 pages, over 50 original designs were entertained by Mr, McKenzie and her many friends here. After were death a post mortem examination was held, and it was found that a clot of hard blood was between her skull of original stories, literary and domestic topics and fashions. Its department of fancy work is a special feeting. Her remains were brought to this city and, taken to the Commercial hotel where they remained until Monday afternoon, when they were intered in Prarie Grove Cemetery, the funeral services taking place in the hospital, where she gradually regained her speech, speaking the for about a week before her death, and hopes of her recovery were entertained by Mr, McKenzie and her speak before her death, and hopes of her recovery were entertained by Mr, McKenzie and her speak before her death, and hopes of her recovery death, and placed in the hospital, where she gradually regained her speak before her death, and hopes of her recovery death, and placed in the hospital, where s and placed in the hospital, where she sermon, and the church being filled with the friends of the deceased and

Mrs. McKenzie was Barbara Edwards black, eldest daughter of the late Ebenezer black; Gardner, Dundee, Chanute, Ka Mrs. Dr. W. H. Cartter returned one, last night, from an extended Helen Hewitt, the infant daughter Sth day March, 1875, to Alex McKen

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paperhanging.

Mrs. Charles Wellesley came over from Council Grove, Satuaday, and was accompaied home. Sunday, by optician and has made a special study of the human eye, and how to correct errors of refraction of the same with glasses, and is thoroughy competent to fit your eyes, not only to make you see better, but to relieve with properly ground and adjusted glasses: headache, nervousness, sensitiveness D. B. Arus.

All the above remaining uncalled right, or your head troubles you. call remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpening mill picks, and should patronize a the Dead Letter office.

Millers in this part of Raisas should remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpening mill picks, and should patronize a the Dead Letter office.

mus etc. If your eyes do not feel right, or your head troubles you, call on Dr. Smedley. He may be able to do for you what medicine can not do. Call and see him.

CALL FOR A MEETING OF POULTRY AND PET STOCK FANCIERS.

CEDAR POINT, KAN, Feb. 14, 1897.
MR. W. E. TIMMONS:—
DEAR SIR: Knowing that you are interested in the breeding of fancy fouls, and as you are editor and pub lisher of one of the county papers, I wish to suggest to you the idea of we poultry people, of Chase county, getting together at an early date and organizing a poultry society, with this point in yiew, would it not be a good and Lizzie Collett.

Paper—The Good Derived from County Normal Institutes, Frank

Riggs to join hands and organize the first Discussion led by H. S. Dwelle and Chase county poultry and pet stock association, thereby waking up the fancy poultry interest (now dormant) Music-Clements Primary Depart- of this county, to get in the band wagon and ride in the procession, then, this fall, at the proper time, er to the Political Questions of the make one of the best poultry shows in Central Kansas? Our sister counmost all breeds and clarses, well rep-Paper - The True Mission of the resented. A move of this kind once started, I do not think our people would be found wanting in the quality of stuff that leads to success. would like to hear from you and others of the Fraternity. If you see flit to publish this, do so. The poultry interest of Chase county is no small one as it is, and can be made much larger. I am,

Fraternaly, Yours, GEO. TOPPING. In pursuance of the foregoing suggestions, we would recommend that all leyers of fancy poultry and pet stock in Chase county, meet at the Court house in this city, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on Saturday, March 6, 1897, for the purpose of organizing for the purpose therein mentioned, and we hope that every poultry and pet stock fancier in the county will be in at tennance at the same, without further

of the interest of Chare county in a "YOURS FOR HEALTH."

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

Expert physicans affirm that the

ight climate may cure consump-

ous places in New Mexico. Discriptive pamphiets, recently sued by Passenger Department of the Santa Fe Route, containog complete inforcation relitave to these regions, as invalids need. For tree copies address G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., A. T. & S. F. Ry. Chicago.

COLD AT CRIPPLE CREEK. The best way to get there is over

Santa Fe lands you right in the heart of Cripple Creek.

Inquire of nearest ticket agent, or address G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A. T. & S. F. R'y, Monadnock Block, Chica-

DREAMS OF OLD KENTUCKY.

SPECIAL RATES.

Corbet and Fitz Simmons Athletic exhibition at Carson City, Nevada, March 7. Rate \$65.00 for the round trip. Tickets on sale March 13 and

Department Encampment G. A. R. late Ebenezer black; Gardner, Dundee. Chanute, Kansas, April 21. One Scotland. She was born in the Parish fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale April 19, 26 and 21, return limit

Annual South-west Kansas Conof Wm. and Jennie Hewitt, of Joplin | zie. Two children was the result of | ference M. E. Church, Winfield, Kansas, M arch 7 to 22. Fare one and one-

T. W. JENKINS, Agent. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our heart felt GEO, C. ELLIS AND FAMILY.

W. E. Timmons is still Postmaster at Cotton wood Falls, but at 12 o'clock, to-day, he got a new boss, in the person of Wm. McKinley, President of these United States.

R.I.P.A.N.S The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.

Drs. Starkey & Palen, WHAT'S

1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

120 Sutter St . San Francisco, Ca

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USING IT.

The tobacco grows on a man until his nervous system is seriously affected, impairing bealth and happiness. To ouit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves, "Baco-Curo" is a scientificate cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compound ed after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely yegatable and guaranteed perfectly barmiess. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Cure." It will notify when to stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permuanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest, "Baco-Curo" is not a substi tute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and without inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke. CURED BY BACO-CURO AND GAINED THIRTY

From hundreds of testimonials, the origin-

als of which are on file and open to inspection, the following is presented:

clayton, Nevada Co. Ark., Jan. 28, 1895.
Eureka Chemical & M'f'g-Co., La Crosse,
Wis:-Gentlemen: For forty years I used
tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five
years of that time I was a great sufferer from
genral debitty and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but I couldn't: I
took various remedies, among others "No-ToBac," 'The Indian Tobacco Antidote," "Double Chloride of Gold" etc., etc., but none of
them did me the least bit of good. Finally,
however, I purchased a box of your "BacoCuro," and it has entirely cured me of the
habit of all its forms, and I have increased
thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from
all the numerous aches and pains of body
and mind. I could write a quire of paper
upon my changed feelings and condition.
Yours, mespectfully, P. H. MARBURY,
Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark.
sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three

sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three boxes, (thirty days' treatment), \$2.50 with iron-clad, written guarantes, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical and M'f'g Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass

TIDINGS

TOTHE

FARMERS.

C. II, Kline, dealer in hardware, tinware, harness, stoves, agricultural implements lumber, lime, sand, cement, wind. mills and pumps, Elmdale, Kansas, wishes to make the following prices:

4 feet poultry netting,27 cents per rod Barb wire, \$2.15 per 100 pounds. Fence staples, 22 cents per pound. Nails all sizes, 11 cent per pound. Wrought iron monkey wrenches, 8 inches, 15 cente; 10 inches, 20 cents; 12 inches, 25 cents. Screw pin, oval clevies, all sizes, 5

cents, Western washing machines, \$2 50. Iron frame close wringers, \$1.25. Mrs. Potte's nickle sad irons, \$1.25, 3 hoop word pails, 10 cents. Large size willow clothes basket, cents,

Large size galvanized iron wash tubs, 55 cents. Well buckets, 25 cents. Garden hoes, 15 and 25 cents.

Beria grind stones, 11 cents per pound. 3 hook sweat pads, best brands 25 Rope 6 cents per pound. Nickel teakettles, No. 8, 80 cents, Granite teakettles, 90 cents.

30 inch plow single trees, 20 cents;

two for 35 cents. All kinds of mower sections, 4 cents. 6 quart milk pans, 5 cents. 12 quart galvanized pails, 20 cents. Champion manure forks, 45 cents. 4 tined hay forks, 40 cents.

Graden rakes, 20 cents, lays, warranted, \$12.00, 16 inches \$13 00.

One horse corn drills, \$400. Steel leaver harrows, two sections. 70 teeth, \$10.00. 14 inch combined lister and drill,

Special Prices on Latest

Improved Corn Planters, and all other implements, harness, every package. For free circular address

will be sold at rock bottom prices. Remember the place,

ELMDALES, KANSA,



The thumb is an unfailing index of character. The Square Type in dicater a strong will, great energy and firmness. Closely allied is the Spatulated Type, the thumb of those of advanced ideas and business ability. Both of these types belong to the busy rean or woman; and Demorest's Family Masuzine prepares especially for such persons a whole volume of new ideas, condensed in a sm. of pace, so that the record of the whole world's work for a moath susy be read in half an hour. The Conical Type indicates refinement, culture, and a love of music, poetry, and fiction. A person with this type of thumb will thorson ongily enjoy the literary attractions of Demorest's Magazine. The Artistic Type indicates a love of beauty and art, which will find rare pleasure in the magnificent oil-pleture of roses. Indg x 24 inches, reproduced from the original painting by Ds Longpie, the next celebrated of living flower-painters, which will be given to every subscriber to Demorest's Magazine for 1893. The cost of this superb work of art was \$350.00; and the reproduction cannot be distinguished from the original. Besides this, an exquisite oil or water-color picture is published in each number of the Magazine, and the articles are so profusely and superbly illustrated that the Magazine is, in reality, a portfolio of art works of the highest order. The Philosophic Type is the thinker and inventor of ideas, who will be deeply interested in those developed monthly in Demorest's Magazine, in every one of its numerous departments, which cover the entire artistic and scientific field, chronicling every fact, fancy, and fad of the day. Demorest's is simply a perfect fashion pages, and its articles on family and domestic matters, will be of superlative interest to those possessing the Femium Type of Thumb, which incicates in its small size, slenderness, soft nail, and smooth, rounded tip, those traits which belong essentially to the Demorest's Magazine, if you are unnequalished with its merits, send for a specimen copy (free), and you will adm

Anyone sending a sketch and description may mickly ascertain, free, whether an invention is robably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Oldest agency for securing patents a America. We have a Washington office. Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive pecial notice in the

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN, ntifully illustrated, largest circulation of scientific journal, weekly, terms \$3.00 a year; six months. Specimen copies and HAND ok on PATENTS sent free. Address MUNN & CO., 361 Broadway, New York.

Greatest Retail

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

Dry Goods-Millinery-Ladies' Suits-Notions-Boye' Clothing-Men's Furnishings-Shoes-Jewelry-Silverware-Books-Furniture-Carpets-Wail Paper-Hardware-Candies-New Tea Room.

Why You Should Trade Here-The assortment is the greatest in the West-under one roof.
One order—one check—one shipment will fit you out complete.
We buy for spot ensh—our prices are consequently the lowest.
Money refunded on unsatisfactory goods—if returned at once.
Handsome 128-page Illustrated Catalogue just out of press—free by mall.

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

Bullene Moore Emeryolo. KANSAS CITY, MO.

Wanted—An Idea Who can thim of some simple Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth write John WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and page lists of one thousand the statement of the statemen



FRENCH REMEDY. Produces the above results in 30 LAYS. It acts

powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly Steel beam stirring plow, 14 inch, two and surely restores from effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretions Lost Manhood, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power of either sex, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, Insomnia, Nervousness, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a

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

For sale by W. B.HILTON & CO. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS,

C. H. KLEIN, WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

ALTGELD'S CHARGES.

Insists That McKinley Was Elected by Fraud.

In a Letter to Judge Orin N. Carter the ex-Governor of Illinois Gives Some Significant Facts and Figures.

John P. Altgeld has written a reply to Judge Orrin N. Carter, who questioned the truth of the former governor's statements and allegations of fraud in the November election. When the democrats gave a reception to Mr. Altgeld at the Tremont house after his retirement from the gubernatorial chair the former governor made a speech in which coerced and that frauds had been perpetrated to swell the list of voters for the republican party.

Judge Carter replied to this speech and showed errors in the former gov-The judge asked Mr. Altgeld for facts to support the charges of fraud. In response to the open letter of Judge Carter Mr. Altgeld has written an open letter giving details in support of his speech at the Tremont house.

The former governor begins his letter by acknowledging the receipt of Judge Carter's letter, written January 28. He writes to the judge: "You take exception to some remarks I recently made at the Tremont house in reference to at the Tremont house in reference to 26,000 from the 108,000, it leaves 72,000 votes the late election. Especially do you returned in Chicago last fall which canobject to the charge of fraud and you ask for facts."

In order to have a clear understanding of the subject the former governor recites the points raised in his speech. Charges Again Summed Up.

He says he charged that the republican convention at St. Louis was controlled by trusts and professional lobbyists; that the republican party had in chinery-not only the election machinery, nearly all its prior platforms insisted on the restoration of silver; that the campaign was the most stupendous exhibition of phariseeism ever witnessed; methods practiced in different sections of that during the campaign there was a perfect combination between the money power, the trusts and the corporations; 60,000 were legitimate and legal, and that these controlled the press; that they practiced varied forms of deception, corruption and terrorism for the only glance at a few of the other states.

"In Ohio the vote returned in 1896 was curpose of carrying the election, and did it in the name of patriotism; that a confidence game had been practiced on tion of about 1,000,000 people in four years; the American people, and that the promises of prosperity under a gold the state three-quarters of a century to gain 4,000,000. Manifestly there is somestandard were utterly illogical and im- thing wrong here. Several things at once possible of performance.

Regarding the votes cast Mr. Altgeld maintained that the election returns showed the negroes, purchaseable votes, the very ignorant foreign-born voters, the repeating fraudulent and illard the democrats made great gains.

1egal voters had supported Mai, McKin
2. That the republican gains and ablegal voters had supported Maj. McKinlcy; that the majority of American-J. Bryan; that, even on the face of the returns, Mr. Bryan was so nearly elected that about 30,000 more votes, proper- the Ohio river and in those manufacturing ly distributed, would have made him and other centers where there was a large president; that after the election there had been developed evidence of gigantic sion that Bryan carried Ohio by over 40,000 and wholesale frauds to carry elections, votes. and that in a number of states there had diana,

Illinois' Increased Vote. "You ask me to be specific," writes ! former governor tells of the growth of the republican machine in Cook county, and tells how it began to get in its own men in the primaries, conventions and offices. Mr. Altgeld says he does not accuse anyone, but points out to Judge Carter that there was plenty of opportunity to committ fraud if necessary for victory. Then he delves into figures regarding the increase of the vote in

Continuing, Mr. Altgeld says: "I have pointed out that if the average rate of increase in population in the state from 1892 to 1896 had been the same as in some former years when it was large, then the total increase for the state would have been 299,302 for the four years, and the increase in the vote would have been about 60,000. In view of what the school census shows for Chicago, this is clearly too large a number. However, in order to be more than safe, we will take this sum. But the vote returned in Illinois in 1896, according to latest figures, is 217,223 greater than it was in 1892. That is, after making an excessive allowance for increase of population and admitting an increase of 80,000, there are still 157,223 votes left which do not seem to belong to Illinois. If they do belong here, then Illinois increased her population 1,086,115 in four years.

"You practically admit that this is pre-posterous, but you attempt to explain this startling phenomenon by claiming that owing to the excitement in the last campaign many men voted who had failed to vote at prior elections. In other words, that in 1892 there were over 157,223 legal voters in this state who did not vote that year, but who did vote in 1896. This would make an average of 52½ men for every precinct

in the state.

The Voters of 1892. "Let us examine this point a moment: For a number of years prior to 1896 each great political party during a campaign made not only one, but two or three polling lists, giving the name and address of every male inhabitant over 21 years of age in every precinct in the state, and giving full information in regard to him. In this way every man was looked after carefully by one or the other of the political parties, and sometimes by both. This was especially the case in 1892 at the presidential election, when both parties were reasonably well supplied with money with which to hire men to look after these matters. So thorough was this work that in many precincts over the state every legal vote Taking the state as a whole it is doubtful whether there were, on an average, five legal voters in a percinct who did not vote.
"As there are nearly 3,000 precincts in

the state this would make less than 15,000 votes, and nearly all of these were cases in which the voter was either sick or necessarily absent from home. And you must bear in mind that the number of sick or necessarily absent would be greater in 1896 than in 1892, because the population is assumed to have been greater.
"A careful consideration of all the facts

deaves it doubtful whether there were, in the whole state, 5,000 legal voters who were not sick and not necessarily absent, who in spite of all the solicitation of their neighrs and friends refused to vote in 1892, and

Bets on the Polls Set Forth. In explaining these 157,223 votes the ister.

former governor claims votes were bought, illegal voters were imported and money used brazenly. In Clay county, he says, prominent republicans offered money to induce democrats to stry away from the polls. Two of the ringleaders were arrested. In Lawrence county, he says, an effort was made to buy up the judges of election, and in the township of Lukin arrangements had been made to pay them \$500. Arrests followed and two prominent republicans were held to the grand jury.

In Springfield, the former governor says, 182 men were allowed to vote although they were not registered. He says votes were counted in Springfield for one man when they were cast for another. He explains that the men concerned in these frauds were not prosehe charged that employes had been cuted because all the officials were republicans. He says that in some precincts in the state the "endless chain method" of fraud was practiced by the republicans.

"You ask whether I mean to insinuernor's computation of the votes in dif- ate there was fraud committed in Chiferent states, particularly in Illinois. cago," continues the governor, who

> "I answer I do not care to make insinuations. I say positively that I am satisfied there were frauds committed in Chicago. We have already seen there was a reported increase of 108,000 votes in Chicago between 1892 and 1896, during which time there were no material additions made to the city. We have also seen that, according to the school census of Chicago and to other data bearing upon this question, the natural and normal increase of voters in Chicago during these four years could hardly have reached 36,000. Deducting this not be explained."

Accusations Summed Up. In concluding his long letter Mr. Altgeld says:

"Taking the entire state together, several things stand out prominent: "I. That in those precincts where the greatest republican gains were made and in those precincts where there was an astonishing increase in the vote, the republicans absolutely controlled the whole ma-

but the prosecuting machinery.

"2. That there appears to have been a system in the method of perpetrating frauds, as there were at least five distinct

the state.
"3. That out of 217,000 increased vote in

ecome apparent on examination:

Claims Concerning Ohio. "1. That in the agricultural sections of the state and in those cities where there is not a large ignorant vote the increase in population was only the normal increase.

normal increase in vote was reported from those precincts and counties in which the torn white voters supported William republicans had the entire machinery in

their hands.

"3. That the great republican gains and colored and ignorant foreign population Examination of the facts forces the conclu-

"A similar state of affairs exists in In-iana, Kentucky and in California—in fact, been many more votes returned than in every state that Mr. Hanna made a there were male inhabitants over 21 strong effort to carry. Wherever you find years old in those states; that if the a state, north or south, where there is an done in advance, so that at the first faenormous increase in the vote, you will that Mr. Hanna's agents were opernois must have gained nearly 1,100,000 ating there. In all of the remainder of the states of this union the legitimate increase in the vote of that state went to Mr. Bryan.
"Mr. Cleveland carried Indiana by 7,000.

Mr. Altgeld. In being specific the former governor tells of the growth of Mr. Cleveland did. In Kentucky Mr. Cleveland did. In Kentucky Mr. Cleveland did. In Kentucky Mr. Cleveland did. The specific than the sp land received a plurality of 40,000. Mr. Bryan received 43,000 more votes than Mr. Cleveland did, and yet it is claimed he lost the state. The more the matter is examined the more glaring the frauds appear. I am informed by people living in the south that it has recently developed that during the campaign thousands of negroes were taken from different places of the south and distributed in Kentucky, West Vir-ginia, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

"Corruption and vulgar pomp go together, and the barbaric display to take place March 4 will be a fitting finale to this whole

"I know Mr. McKinley will be seated, and so great is the suffering of our people and so strong the cry for relief that I not only hope that his administration will be a success, but I most fervently hope that he may cess, but I most fervently hope that he may be able to deliver the good times and the prosperity that were promised. No matter how I might otherwise feel about it, when a great nation is in distress and crying for relief no political jealousy can be tolerated for a moment. On the other hand, if our institutions are to endure, then steps must be taken to make it impossible and crime can control the elections of America, then the flag has been robbed of its glory, the doom of the toller is sealed and the future generations will simply be

-- McKinley's cabinet may be truthfully christened "The Millionaire Cabinet." Gary, of Maryland, who has been selected for postmaster-general, any kind, and for the early garden it is is president of the Baltimore Consolidated Gas company and a millionaire good season. banker; John Sherman, secretary of state, is a millionaire politician; Ly-Alger, secretary of war, is a millionaire lumber king; Tama James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, is the poorest man thus far selected and he is well on to a millionaire, if his fortune is not counted with seven figures; Judge McKenna, secretary of interior, is a California reputed millionaire. And so it goes. The plutocrats are in the saddle.--Illinois State Register.

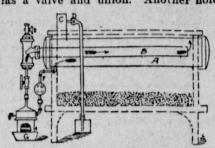
---Our farmers sold over \$650,000,000 worth of their produce abroad during 1896, and the republican party now proposes in the name of the farmer to begin commercial warfare on the people who purchased that produce. It is proposed to shut the foreigners out of our worked in the spring.-St. Louis Remarkets-in the name of the farmer- public. with the inevitable result of reducing the sales of American produce abroad. -Sioux City Tribune.

-Problem: If a republican congress appropriate \$1,050,000,000 under the Wilson tariff bill, how much will be appropriated under the proposed tariff bill, which is to tax the people \$100,000,000 harder? - Wheeling Reg-

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

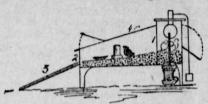
FOR POULTRY RAISERS. How to Make a Good Incubator and

Brooder at Home. The brooder herewith described is simple and cheap. The tank A in Fig. consists of a three-inch iron pipe eight feet or more long screwed up with a cap tank. On this pipe (B) outside is screwed a T, standing upright. On top of this T is a small cock (E) and below the T is a one-quarter-inch pipe with valve and union. A hole bored on the under side of the tank very near the cap has a onequarter or three-eighths-inch pipe screwed in for the backflow (F); this also ras a valve and union. Another hole



INCUBATOR AND BROODER.

bored on top of the tank is for a piece of one-inch pipe (C) for pouring in the water; when filling the tank the cock (E) ought to be opened so as to let out the air. A small piece of one-quarter-inch pipe (D) connected by a rubber hose reaches a pan on the floor for the overheating flow. The oil stove or lamp (A) is for heating. This heater works very steadily, is cheap and will last a long time. Having built the boiler, the box is made around it. Each partition of the brooder is two feet long and seven



SECTION OF THE BROODER.

or eight inches wide. In the back is: glass door 16 inches long for convenience in cleaning out and looking in. The front partition (1), as shown in Fig. 2, consists of three pieces of glass arranged to slide or to be taken out at will. The front box, or first run four, is covered with glass. It contains a pane to lift up for putting in feed. After the chickens grow bigger partitions 1 and 2 are removed, and the chicks allowed to run down on board 3. A fence two feet high of one-inch wire mesh separates each flock. It is not advised o put more than 30 chicks together, else they will crowd and kill each other. -Farm and Home.

EARLY GARDEN CROPS.

Seed Should Be Sown as Soon as th Ground Can Be Worked.

There are a number of vegetables that can be sown as early in the spring as the condition of the soil will adas the condition of the soil will ad-noit. They start to grow early and will supply saids and early vegetables in greed season. To secure the best regood season. To secure the best revorable opportunity the planting can be done.

There is no advantage in attempting a year. to make the garden until the soil is in condition to be worked readily into oughly to plow the ground. Soil that is well plowed and well drained will not only dry out earlier, but will warm up quicker than if left undisturbed untli spring. It is always best to plow deep and thorough, and in finishing, run out furrows wherever necessary to provide good drainage.

Whatever manuring is necessary can also be done during the winter. The manure used in the garden should be thorughly rotted and refined, for two reasons. One is that this condition is necessary, so that it can be well incorporated with the soil. The other is that in order to be available the plant fcod in the manure or fertilizer must be soluble, and rotting and fining are essential in making it easily soluble.

Another advantage in rotting the manure is that any weed seeds it may contain will be destroyed. It pays to manure liberally. There is little danger of having the soil too rich. A good rich soil, thoroughly prepared, is one of the first essentials in having a good garden.

Another thing that can be looked after in advance is the seed. Good seed is another essential to a good crop of necessary to secure what is needed in

In making up the list it is always best to rely upon old standard varieties for man J. Gage, secretary of the treas- the main crop, trying novelties on a ury, is a millionaire banker; Russell G. small scale until their value is ascertained. It is well to remember that the extraordinary growth and yield secured with many novelties are the result of the most favorable conditions of growth, and that varieties that do well in one locality and kind of soil often prove failures when grown under entirely different conditions.

Do not get too many varieties. With better to have an early, medium and late, in order to maintain a supply with the least trouble.

Onions, radishes, lettuce, spinach, peas, beets, early cabbage, kale, can all be sown as soon as the soil can be

AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Care and fertilizers make the farm. Convert cheap grain into meat and send to market in that way. A sheep well fed and cared for will

shear more and better wool. No animal should be kept that in give a profit .-- Farmer's Union,

OUR PROVISION TRADE.

England Gets the Largest Share America's Surplus Products.

The exports of American hams amounted last year to 130,000,000 pounds, valued at \$12,000,000, and 103,-000,000 pounds of this total were sent to Great Britain. The other countries with which there was considerable trade in American hams were Canada, on each end. Through one end is bored Cuba and Belgium. The exports of a hole through which a one-inch pipe (B) bacon to Europe last year amounted to runs up nearly to the other end of the | 425,000,000 pounds, of the value of \$33,-000,000. More than three-quarters of the product was sent to the United Kingdom, and among other countries Brazil took an important place, with imports from this country of 20,000,-900 pounds. Germany following with 8,000,000, Canada with 7,000,000, Cuba with 6,000,000 and France with 4,000, The exportation of lard is still an-

other important item of American commerce, amounting last year to 510,000, 000 pounds, of the value of \$34,000,000. In the consumption of this article of American export the supremacy of the United Kingdom is less marked than in ham and bacon, for, although 200,-000 pounds, about 40 per cent. of the total, went to England, Germany was a consumer to the extent of 120,000,000, or nearly 25 per cent, of the total. France followed with 32,000,000, Cuba with 26,000,000 and Brazil with 13,000. pounds. In this particular item of exports, as in other items, Cuba as a market for American produce has lost its importance since the outbreak of the Cuban war, and furnishes each month a steadily diminished market.

The exportation of fresh beef amounted last year to 225,000,000 pounds, of the value of \$19,000,000, and substantially all of this, except an infinitesimal portion sent to the West Indies, was taken by Great Britain. In the exportation of salted beef from the United States to foreign countries one-half only was sent to the United Kingdom, the balance being distributed among West Indian islands, Germany, Canada and South American countries, the amount exported to Cuba amounting to less than \$1,500 worth in a year. A very large market for American

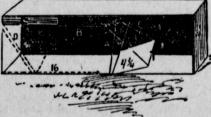
tallow, the exportation of which in-

creased enormously last year, was found in France, to which 8,600,000 pounds were sent. Germany took 6,700,000 pounds, the Central American states. 2,000,000, the West Indian islands, exclusive of Cuba, Porto Rico and Hayti, 1,250,000, and Mexico, 1,800,000. The United Kingdom, at the head of the list in tallow, as in other articles of produce in the provision trade, took 18,000,000 pounds, or about 40 per cent. of the total American exportation. More than twothirds of the exports of American canned products of meats and provisions were taken by Great Britain-40,-000,000 pounds of the 60,000,000 pounds exported. Germany took 7,500,000 pounds, France, 5,400,000, and Africa 3,500,000; 1,300,000 pounds were sent to Canada and 700,000 pounds to Asia and Oceanica, being the article of American commerce which, it would seem, is and very little of fresh pork. The American exportation of canned salmon amounted last year to 32,000,000 pounds, and the American exportation of oysters amounts to about \$600,000

BOSS RABBIT TRAP.

Sketch and Description of a Simple Yet Effective Device.

Use six-inch fencing boards or scraps of any inch lumber, but side pieces should be six inches wide. Cut four pieces six inches wide and 24 inches long; one piece six inches wide and four



THE BOSS RABBIT TRAP.

inches long for back end, making box 4x6x23 mches inside. Hang the door in front end, arrange treadle and trigger as shown, using a couple of tacks in bottom of trap for the treadle to rest against when tilted. The treadle can be taken out for repairs when needed. A and B are made of wire; door and treadle of half-inch lumber. Dotted line D shows position of door when down. E shows track of lower edge of door when lifting to position F. A couple of staples will hold wire B in position. When the rabbit steps on treadle T, it pulls the wire Bout of C, letting door fall. For door hinges, use wire nails with heads cut off, and driven into edge of door. Holes made in sides with gimlet larger than nails to work easily, and not bored quite through.-Ohio Farmer.

Farming Methods in Japan.

Japan is one vast garden and as you look over the fields you can imagine that they are covered with toy farms where the children are playing with the laws of nature and raising samples quite a number, one early and one late of different kinds of vegetables and suffice, while in some cases it will be grains. Everything is on a diminutive scale, and the work is as fine and accurate as that applied to a Cloisonne vase. What would an Illinois or an Iowa farmer think of planting his core wheat, oats and barley in bunches and then, when it is three or four inches in rows about as far apart as you can stretch your fingers? A Japanese farmer weeds his wheat fields just as Connecticut farmer weeds his onion bed, and cultivates his potatoes and barley with as much care as a Long Island farmer bestows upon his asparagus and mushrooms or his flowers.

Do what is necessary to be done, well, some way will not pay for its food and so that it will not be necessary to do

His Repertoire.

"Have you learned any fancy methods f skating?" asked the young woman. "No," replied Willie Wishington, "I can skate only two ways."

"Which are they?" "Standing up and sitting down."-Vashington Star.

AN INTERNAL REVOLUTION.



The Goat Below-You seem distressed. The Other One-And well I may be. 've eaten 20 pages of a Scotch dialect story .- N. Y. Times.

Just Between Friends. Miss Older--Men must be growing more polite. I get seats in street cars much oftener than I did a few years

Miss Cutting-Well, it's a mighty mean man that will let an old lady stand!-N. Y. Journal.

Tender Thoughtfulness. "My husband is the most considerate man in the world."

"In what way?" "When he gave me my new writingdesk he had two keys made, so that if

I lost mine he would have one. Few men would be as thoughtful as that."-Tit-Bits. The Eternal Feminine. She-Why are Mrs. Sniff and Mrs. Snuff always saying such spiteful

things about each other? He-Because they're both women, I suppose.-Chicago Journal. He Was Sure of That.

Mrs. Benham-What did you pay the minister when we were married? Benham-I don't remember the amount, but I overpaid him."-Town

Insult to Injury. Newed-Can you stay in the house when the baby cries? Benedict-Yes. I can stand it until my wife begins to sing it to sleep .- N. Y. Journal.

Getting Ready for Easter. "What are you crying so for, Nellie?" "Oh, it's nothing, Lucy. I want my husband to buy me a new bonnet tomorrow, and I am simply practicing a little."-Tit-Bits.



"Do you mean to say that your daughter hasn't told you that she was engaged to me?"

"No. I told her not to bother me with those affairs unless she intended to get married.'

Not Entirely Painless. Dentist-Did you give that man aughing gas? Assistant-Yes.

Dentist-How long did the effect last?

bill!-Town Topics.

Sure Thing. "Bluffer says that he was a good deal put out at your meeting last night." "I should say he was. We kicked

him to the head of the stairs and then fired him down bodily."-Detroit Free Press. Merely a Hint. He-Nature abhors a vacuum.

She-Yes, but nature probably never sat up all night, hoping, every time she yawned, that he would take the hint. Then he grabbed his hat and went .-Cleveland Leader.

A Winter Paradox. 'Tis vain the art to cultivate,
For he will choose—oh, thoughtless manThe pretty girl who cannot skate
And slight the plainer one who can. -Washington Star.

Similarity. Mr. H .- I wonder why love and war are so frequently associated in proverbs? Miss W .- I suppose it is because engagements are common to both.-Bostton Traveler.

Accounting for It. "I see the statisticians have discovered that two-thirds of the male suicides are bachelors.' "Undoubtedly; when a man's married he isn't even free to kill him-

self."-Chicago Journal. IT EXPLAINED THE DIRT.

Mother-Johnnie, your face is very clean, but how did you get such dirty

Johnnie (smartly)—Washin' me face, mamma.—N. Y. World.

A Query. Without the woman suffragist,
The cycle and the bloomer,
Where would the modern humorist
Find subjects for his humor?
—Brooklyn Life.



"Now, Maude, if our cranky legislators and councilmen do not make us remove our dresses and wear our hair in braids our revenge will be sweet."

Never Long.

Her Hold on Office. "She hadn't known him long, had sign the presidency?" "No, and he's been short ever since

"You did not let Mrs. Flubdubs re-"Of course not; she is the best-dressed they were married."-Chicago Journal. | woman in the club."-Chicago Record.

THE FARMING WORLD.

PRODUCTION OF MUTTON.

The Profit Comes from Doing It Quickly, and No Other Source. At a state institute held in Colum-

ler, in which he said: points toward earlier marketing. To and in 'season,' commands the highest price per pound ever attainable. very narrow limit of time at this period and the height of the tide in prices passes. A lamb not meeting the requirements of the market at that period must pass on into a cheaper class, not to find sale until another 'season' opens which calls for a lamb three or five months old, but at a less price per pound.

"The lambs sold at four months old do not, as a rule, bring as much as those sold at two months old. If, again, the age is doubled or tripled the market into which they must go is such that in spite of their gain in size they will bring little if any more per head than at either of the former prices. This may be continued until we have the sheep at its maximum weight, and the price per head does not vary greatly.

There is an impressive lesson in this that has not found general application in the growing of mutton. The lesson is not, however, that all mutton should be marketed in the form of eight-weeks-old lambs. Not all the sheep-raisers are rightly situated respecting market or equipped in skill or stable accommodations for producing this class of mutton. But this teaching is of general application, that when grown under the most economical conditions for meeting a certain market for choice form the larger will be the profit. To illustrate again by my neighbor's hogs: He 'feeds them along' through one winter, past a June market, and he says that if I were to raise pork I would never go into the hog business; I should go into the pig business. Something similar to this is what men must do who find that sheep don't pay. Quit raising sheep and go to raising lambs."

ELECTRIC PLOWING.

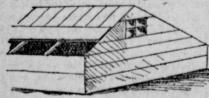
German Agriculturists Are Very Much Interested in It.

The Germans are very much in earnest about electric plowing. Their National Agricultural society has arranged a prize competition among power-driven plows, intended specially to encourage and develop the application of electric power to the working of plows and other agricultural implements. In the trials non-electrical plows will also be tested, so that a comparison may be made of the relative efficiency of the different systems. Only plows will be tested, as it is considered that the power could easily be slight alterations. Special attention the Breeders' Gazette says: will be paid to the conveyance of the | On every corn farm there sh outfits from field to field. One prize of 3,000 marks and another of 1,000 marks An average crop of corn fodder is 21/2 after dark without an escort. One of will be given for the best plow driven | tons per acre. An average crop of clover | the boys can always go out of his way, by any kind of power, and there will hay is 11/2 tons. Corn fodder costs in the or find it in his way, to see her safely be a special prize for the best electrical- barn about \$2.50 per ton. Clover hay to a friend's door, or to the meeting by driven plow. A piece of heavy and a about the same. A ton of a mixture of which she wishes to attend. Most winpiece of light land will be assigned for stover and clover hay then costs \$2.50. ning and sweet is the air of good breedtilling to each competitor. Points will be given for (1) the time taken for the barn for some years at ten dollars and quired, which they wear with an unconplowing; (2) the weight of earth moved; (3) the consumption of fuel by the motor; (4) the power consumed between the motor and the plow; (5) the cost of the plowing, including fuel, wa- stalk, mixed with the hay of our reno- laid on. I approve of the man or womter, lubricants, attendance, repairs, interest and depreciation.

SERVICEABLE HOG SHED.

Good Enough for the Porkers and Cheap Enough for the Farmer,

Hogs are not particular about fancy quarters if they be warm in winter and cool and out of the sun in summer. This hog shed is just the thing to build be-



SHED FOR HOGS.

tween two long strips of clover that

may be fed by hurdling the hogs upon It is only 31/2 feet high at the rear and four feet in front, and is roofed by down. This shed may be made as long as the number of compartments demand. It is entered by the stock at the rear through swing doors and the feeding is done in front. Here a long board is hinged to let down during very cold tect from the sun.-Farm Journal.

LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Never ring a pig, even if you do the

If an unprofitable scrub is sick better let it die.

Never will good breeding animals be cheaper. Breed up.

Ground fresh bone is good for hogs

as well as for poultry. Steaming corn fodder, cutting it and mixing it with grain, will pay.

We wish, for your own profit, you

would secure a fast walking team. Ice cold water is not fit to give any enimal, and least of all a mulch cow.

Always treat the mare in foal with great kindness. It will tell in the colt. If a valuable animal is sick send for a veterinarian at once. Even if a valuable fowl is sick, doctor it.

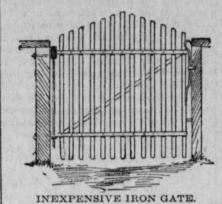
Experiment in feeding all animals. Feed different foods and in different quantities and watch results.

Horses can run out when the thermometer is at zero, and not die; but it does them no good, let us tell you .-

DURABLE FARM GATE.

Can Be Put in Place for About Three

or Four Dollars. The gate depicted herewith is made are 3 feet 2 inches long, and the cen- ing to get some one to stop and listen to bus, O., a paper was read by H. P. Mil- ter is 3 feet 9 inches long. The two what was evidently a tale of woe. Fi "There is a limited period in the life pickets are of flat iron, 34 of an story and he unbosomed himself, of animals for growth. Every factor inch wide and 3-16 inch thick. The "My name is Jabez Jones, of J in the problem of producing mutton, horizontals are doubled together, an eye being formed at the doubled end paraphrase a familiar expression, it is and space left for the pickets. The lat- of the law. "I suppose you are broke?" the early lamb that gets the prize. An ter are slipped in between the two thickeight-weeks-old lamb, if in condition nesses of the horizontals and riveted in



place. The lower horizontal is 5 inches

pickets, as shown. turned at one end, and a thread cut the the fust month ter whar th' salary bethe younger a sheep can be marketed which they should project something duced the paper. more than 1 inch. A nut is run up on each clear to the eye, the bolt is then leave unless with a guardian," gruffly a second nut turned on snugly. A rod away. of round % inca iron is cut 3 feet long, an eye turued at one end, and the gate, having been placed in ington Star. position, this rod is slipped through the eyes of gate and bolts, and the gate is duly hung. An iron catch on the oppo- The Beauty of Politeness Among Mem site post completes the arrangement. The gate may be left to swing freely either way, or an iron stop may be Farm and Field.

CLOVER AND STOVER.

Two Feeds That Work Together with

Excellent Results. It is only natural to expect that a farmer who is progressive and eco- and the grammar on the table before nomical in one department of his him was the busiest of the group, but work will be equally progressive in an- he instantly rose and remained standother. Farmers who are raising clover ing until I had taken my seat. are the ones who are most likely to test the value of shredded fodder. And well habit of his family is to practice small corn fodder generally and in compari- ence to women. They always rise applied to other implements with but son with other cattle foods, a writer in whenever a lady, their mother, sister,

> grown as many acres of clover as corn. Timothy hay has sold readily at the ing which these young men have acupward. If a ton of the clover and scious grace. stover mixed, half and half, is equal to a ton of timothy hay for growing colts, the merely superficial in conduct," says cattle or sheep, the long neglected corn- a friend. "Veneering is only a polish vating crop, becomes a very valuable an who is honest, sincere. I can pararticle. Experiments which we have don him a little brusqueness, which may not space to repeat have shown that one be his only misfortune."
> ton of stover and clover, half and half, It is not veneering to be polite. We will produce as much growth on steers are apt to grow confused on this subas one ton of timothy hay. As timothy ject, and to fancy that there is a natursells for ten dollars per ton at our barn al conflict between goodness of heart then the ton of stover and clover is and elegance of deportment. The fact worth ten dollars, or four times as much is, life would be a far more agreeable as it costs us in the barn. If timothy is thing if politeness were more assiduousworth ten dollars a ton to feed steers, ly cultivated.-Interior. the mixture of stover and clover must be worth the same. But the fact is, timothy is not worth that amount for of flour, one-half cupful of shortening feed for growth that can be produced stover then has so much value that we cannot afford to feed timothy hay and warm water and pour into the flou let the cornstalks go to waste.

Cure for Dysentery in Fowts. tongue and graove boarding, up and does not spread. The sick fowl begreenish and yellow discharge, very disease is at first camphorated spiritsthat is, camphor dissolved in whisky. or snowy days, and in summer to pro- Take a teaspoonful and put it in half | tin can or earthen jar. If a coffee cup is a tablespoonful every four hours. The shortening, this rule will second day dissolve a little sulphate of copper (blue stone about the size of a Empress Cake bullet) in a quart of water, and let the sick fowl drink all it will. During treatment feed soft food seasoned with a little red pepper. A cure is generally effected in three days with this treatment.-Dakota Field and Farm.

> The Stable in Cold Weather. Draughts of air in the stable which come from above are dangerous to the

health of the stock. Some farmers carry the matter of ventilation too far and keep a large opening in the stable to let in fresh air. The fact is that in cold weather it will be found more difficult to keep fresh air out than may be supposed. Stables are not usually plastered and the pressure of the atmosphere is such as to force the air through every crack and crevice. Atm to keep the cold air out. Enough will find its way in without making an opening of

any kind for that purpose. one is the worst property a farmer can have, except a bad boy.

HAD AN EXPENSIVE JOB.

But the Young Fellow Thought That His Employer Was Rather Hard.

A respectably-dressed young man wholly of wrought iron. It is 2 feet evidently from some rural district, 11 inches wide, the two outside pickets stood on a Seventh street corner tryhorizontal bars, the diagonal brace and nally a policeman consented to hear his

"My name is Jabez Jones, of Jones ville, Ark.," he began.

"Cut it short," answered the minion "Not exactly."

"Looking for friends?" "No."

"Looking for work?" "No; I've got a job at \$100 a month

and expenses.' "Then what is the matter?"

"As I tol' yo', My name is Jabez Jones. I take th' Jonesville Bugle an' thar was a advertisement in thar from a feller thet wanted men ter travel at \$100 a month an' expenses. I writ 'int a letter an' 'e sent me a contrack thet Squire Adams sed war good. Fust month I wur ter pay expenses an' show I could sell goods, then he war ter pay 'em back an' giv' me th' salary, I come ter Washington ter git 'quainted 'ith licious! It's sensational. Took 500 first my boss. Hed a heap o' trouble findin' 'im, but run acrost 'im. Went ter 'is above the bottoms of the pickets, and boardin' 'ouse 'ith 'im. Thet night th' the upper one is 21/2 feet higher. The riv- landlady turned 'im out an' 'e called on ets extend through all three thicknesses me fer th' money ter pay 'er, sayin' I of iron, far enough to be headed down. war ter pay expenses fust month an' The diagonal brace is also riveted to the thet war part o' 'em an' 'e showed it ter Salzer's seeds produce them. Thirtyme in the contrack, whar it sed I war The spring latch is 18 inches long, of ter pay expenses. Now, 'e wants ter go 1/2 inch flat iron, 3-16 inch thick, ter Chicago an' take me 'ith 'im ter look bent and riveted at its lower end arter th' branch 'ouse, as 'e calls it. It'll to one of the pickets, as shown in the en- take a heap o' money an' I hev ter pay graving. The hinge bolts are of 'is hotel bills thar. Ef it goes on like % inch round iron, with an eye this I won't hev 'nough ter git through entire length. The length is governed gins. Now, is them part o' ta' expenses by the thickness of the post, through 'cordin' ter th' contrack?" and he pro-

"Go back to Jonesville and don't slipped through the hole in the post and replied the policeman, as he walked

"I'll do it." muttered the young man. "an' let th' job go ter thunder."-Wash-

SMALL COURTESIES.

b rs of the Family.

Habit counts for so much in little things that one cannot look too carescrewed to the post beneath the catch fully after the small courtesies in one's as illustrated. The cost of such a gate own conduct. A writer describes a is about \$3.50. - Rev. W. Gossett, in visit to a home where the young people possessed the true politeness which habit had made natural.

One evening last week I entered : room where several young men with books and work were sitting around the lamp. The young man with the lexicon

The little action was automatic; the may they, for they two work together courtesies, and the boys have been with excellent results. In referring to trained from childhood to pay deferfriend, or guest of the house, comes into

Neither mother nor sister goes out

Oatmeal Cakes.

Two cupfuls of oatmeal, two cupfuls feeding steers, since we have as good a suet or butter, one-half cupful of warm water, one teaspoonful of salt and onefor half that timothy will sell for. Corn half teaspoonful of soda. Melt the shortening and dissolve the soda in the mixture as quickly as possible. Turn it on to the moulding board, and rol The disease among fowls known as smoothly until about one-quarter of ar dysentary is individual in its work, and inch thick; cut up into small cakes any comes droopy, stands about with head very thin and bake in rather a slow heat and tail lowered, and passes a dark, until well browned. Let them stand or the baking pan only a moment after thin and watery. Treatment of this taking from the oven. Handle with care as they break very easily while hot They will keep well in a tightly covered a glassful of water and give the sick fowl | used for the measure, and suct for the shortening, this rule will make two

Prepare a lined cake tin. Cream wel together six ounces of butter and six ounces of castor sugar. Well whisk four or five eggs.

Sieve together nine ounces of flour and one-half teaspoonful of baking powder, add to the flour the grated rind of one lemon.

Add some flour and egg alternately to the butter and sugar till all is used. Pour half of the mixture into a greased tin. Then sprinkle in a layer of four ounces of glace cherries cut in halves. Next add the remaining cake mixture. Bake first in a quick oven, then in a

cooler one for about three-quarters of an hour. Try it with a skewer, and see if it comes out clean and bright,-Boston PORK.....

-Tacks are from a quarter to a half inch, though, when accidentally stepped A good dog is a good dog. But a bad on, this length seems to be multiplied by 100. A pound of the smallest-sized contains 16,000 tacks.

Rev. R. S. Hawker, rector of Morwenstow in Cornwall, was the poet of his rocky and beautiful corner of England. It has been said of him that he was a poet first, a divine afterward. His great and stirring song: "And Shall Trelawney Die?" will never be forgotten in Cornwall, and all his lyrics of the region are touched by lyrics of the region are touched by such true and haunting local color that they can never be dissociated from the place. But aside from his poetic gifts, this noted churchman had a fine sense of humor. Many persons doubted whether he was at one with his own church, or whether he had inner leanings toward the papal communion. Querists, however, got little satisfaction out of him. One day some one asked him pointblank: "What are your views?" He walked up to his window and looked out on the Atlantic. "If," said he, "my eyes were strong enough, I should have a perfect employed men in Chicago, the Working men's Home, at 42 Custom House Place, have view of Labrador."-Youth's Compan-

A STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE. We hope to sell 1,000,000 packages Golden Rind Watermelon, the most wonderful freak of nature-smooth. shiny, yellow rind, crimson flesh, deorizes in 1896. You must have it to be n the swim. Melons go like wild fire t \$1.00 apiece. We paid \$300 for one nelon! \$100 prizes for earliest melon -ripened in 1896 in 41 days. Lots of money made in earliest vegetables. five earliest sorts, postpaid, \$1.00

SETO THIS NOTICE AND 15 CENTS FOR A Pkg. of Golden Rind and wonderful seed book, 146 big pages, to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis.

A man who will go a block out of his way to shake hands with everybody he sees is no better friend than some who hardly take time to speak.—Washington Democrat.

over the Precipice

Hosts of invalids tumble to destruction because they will exercise no discretion in the matters of eating, drinking and the avoidance of exciting causes, and, above all, in the item of medication. They persist in dosing themselves in season and out of season with drastic and violent remedies, opiates and mineral poisons. The best, the safest, the pleasantest substitute for such hurtful no-remedies is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, potent for malarial, rheumatic, dyspeptic, nervous and bilious complaints.

A girl from a big town always wears her party dresses cut too low in the neck to please the people in the smaller towns she visits.

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.

A man who weighs more than 160 pounds pays the fiddler double price when he dances.

—Atchison Globe.

With cold neuralgia increases. With St. Jacobs Oil it decreases and is cured.

It is queer that when a fellow is late everything else goes wrong to detain him.—Washington Democrat. Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A

No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. Antioch, Ills., April 11, 1894. We have noticed that most funny stories

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

The men who work are not usually the dead beats.—Atchison Globe. Icy pavements and bruises give aches and pains. St. Jacobs Oil gives cure, comfort.

Don't give a tract where bread is needed most.—Ram's Horn.

A timely ill. Essay on Artichokes is sent out free by J. Vissering, Alton, Ill. Seed \$1 a bu.

About half a man's time is taken up signing petitions and protests.—Atchison Globe. Cold breeds a brood of aches and pains. St. Jacobs Oil destroys them.

The man who is envious of evil-doers will soon be an evil-doer himself.—Ram's Horn. Just try a 10c box of Cascarets candy cathartic, finest liver and bowel regulator made.

Every failure carries a guide-book to success in its inside pocket.—Ram's Horn.

Cold stiffens a sprained muscle. St. Ja-cobs Oil warms, softens and cures it. What men call failure may often be what angels call success.—Ram's Horn.

He most lives who lives most for others.

-Ram's Horn.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

| 1 | | | | |
|----|----------------------------|------|-------|-----|
| n | KANSAS CITY, | | | |
| | CATTLE-Best beeves | 3 50 | @ 5 | 5 |
| П | Stockers | 3 50 | @ 4 | 4 |
| n | Native cows | 2 70 | @ 3 | 40 |
| y | HOGS-Choice to heavy | 3 00 | @ 3 | 5 |
| • | SHEEP | 2 60 | @ 3 | 8 |
| • | WHEAT-No. 2 red | 90 | @ | |
| 3 | No. 2 hard | 774 | 600 | 75 |
| n | CORN-No. 2 mixed | 163 | 600 | 1 |
| ı | OATS-No. 2 mixed | 16 | @ | 10 |
| | RYE-No. 2 | 30 | @ | 3 |
| | FLOUR-Patent, per sack | 2 40 | @ 2 | 54 |
| t. | Fancy | | | |
| d | HAY-Choice timothy | | | |
| • | Fancy prairie | | | |
| 2 | BRAN (sacked) | 47 | @ | 45 |
| e | BUTTER-Choice creamery | 17 | @ | 13 |
| C | BRAN (sacked) | 103 | 600 | 1 |
| | EGGS-Choice | 11 | 0 | 1 |
| я | POTATOES | | | |
| я | ST. LOUIS. | | | |
| 1 | | | 700 | |
| • | CATTLE—Native and shipping | | | |
| x | Texans | 2 60 | @ 4 | 10 |
| r | HOGS-Heavy | | | |
| - | SHEEP Fair to choice | 2 00 | 600 4 | 100 |

WHEAT-No. 2 red..... CORN-No. 2 mixed..... OATS-No. 2 mixed..... RYE-No. 2.
BUTTER-Creamery LARD-Western mess..... CATTLE—Common to prime... 4 00 @ 4 65
HOGS—Packing and shipping. 3 30 @ 3 70
SHEEP—Fair to choice...... 2 50 @ 4 20
FLOUR—Winter wheat....... 4 25 @ 4 60 WHEAT-No. 2 red.....

83%@ 22%@ CORN-No. 2..... OATS-No. 2..... BUTTER-Creamery..... CATTLE-Native Steers...... HOGS-Good to Choice...... WHEAT-No. 2 red..... 791/4@ 28%@

-No. 2.....

BUTTER-Creamery.....

OATS-No. 2.

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

Lall's Family Pills are the best.

It is impossible to discourage the man who has learned in whatsoever condition he finds himself, therewith to be content.—

In order to assist the thousands of un men's Home, at 42 Custom House Place, has established a Free Labor Bureau, and is prepared to furnish men to farmers and others in all parts of the country without expense to either. Employers applying should state definitely as to the kind of work, wages to be paid, and if railway fare will be advanced. Address Labor Bureau, Workingmen's Home, 42 Custom House Place, Chicago, Ill.

Free Farm Labor Bureau.

There is one thing about a prayer meeting: It lets out at nine o'clock, while a dance keeps going until one or two o'clock

One who has never seen the improved White French Artichoke grow, can scarcely believe the quantity that can be grown on an acre. Those who have given them a thorough trial the past year report a yield of from 350 bu. to 1,500 bu. per acre. The Artichoke is growing rapidly in favor as a stock food.

Every real nice old lady should have her picture taken with her Bible in her hands, It gives the people an added respect for the Bible.—Atchison Globe.

No-To-Bae for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and manhood. Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

Often when people tell you how they told somebody else what they thought of them it is a lie.—Washington Democrat.

Easy to have rheumatism. Just as easy to get rid of it with St. Jacobs Oil.

No man can become great unless the pec ple exaggerate his best points. — Atchiso Globe.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sieken, weaken or gripe, 10c. Girls nearly always say mean things about another girl who gets ahead of them in school.—Washington Democrat.

Frost-bites are like burns and scalds. All are cured by St. Jacobs Oil.

Every home ought to be made so much like Heaven that the children will not think of Heaven as being far away.—Ram's Horn.

When heating a furnace for your foe, do not forget that there is some danger of your being thrown into it.—Ram's Horn.

The man whose cause is wrong is sure to be the loser if he gains it.—Ram's Horn.

During March &---

Colds and chills are prevalent, and unless the system is strong enough to throw them off, serious illness, often ending in pneumonia and death results.

The Cause Of colds, chills and attendant dangers is found in the blood, poisoned by uric acid, which should be expelled by the

The Effect of this kidney-poisoned blood is far-reaching. Health and strength are impossible while it exists. The system is being continually weakened, leaving it open to the ravages of colds, chills, pncu-

The Cure for such a diseased condition is found in



and enable them to properly perform their functions. There is no doubt about this. The record of the past is

.. Proof Positive. ...



W.L.DOUGLAS 53 SHOE in the World.

For 14 years this shoe, by merit alone, has distanced all competitors.
Indorsed by over 1,003,000 wearers as the best in style, fit and durability of any shoe ever offered at \$3.00.
It is made in all the latest shapes and styles and of every variety of leather.
One dealer in a town given exclusive sale and advertised in local paper on receipt of reasonable order. Write for catalogue to W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass,

PENSIONS for SOLDIERS All laws free. 31 yrs. practice. Success or no fee.

A. N. K.-D WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper.

MILLIONS NOW PEARLINE

REASONS FOR USING Walter Baker & Co.'s

Breakfast Cocoa. Because it is absolutely pure. Because it is not made by the so-called Dutch Process in

which chemicals are used.

Because beans of the finest quality are used. Because it is made by a method which preserves unimpaired the exquisite natural flavor and odor of the beans.

Because it is the most economical, costing less than one cent a cup. Be sure that you get the genuine article made by WALTER BAKER & CO. Ltd., Dorchester, Mass. Established 1780.

25 ¢ 50 ¢ DRUGGISTS



The regular subscription price of "Demorest's Magazine,"
"Judge's Library," and
"Funny Pictures" is \$3.30.

We will send all three to you for one year for \$2.00, or 6 mo. for \$1.

"DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE" is by far the best family magazine published; there is none of our monthlies in which the beautiful and the useful, pleasure and profit, fashion and literature are so fully presented as in Demorest's. There is, in fact, no publication pretending to a similar scope and purpose which can compure with it. Every number contains a free pattern coupon. "JUDGE'S LIBRARY" is a monthly magazine of fun, filled with illustrations in caricature and replete with wit and humor. Its contributors are the best of American wits and fillustrators.

"FUNNY PICTURES" is another humorous monthly; there is a laugh in every line of it.

All three of these magnzines are handsomely gotten up. You should not miss this chance to secure them. Cut here and return Coupon properly filled out.

Demorest Publishing Co., 110 Fifth Avenue, New York.

For the enclosed \$2.00 please send Demorest's Family Magazine, Judge's Library (a magazine of fun), and Funny Pictures for one year as per your offer.

M'KINLEY STARTS.

All Canton Turns Out to Bid the New President Farewell.

VIGOROUS FOREIGN POLICY FAVORED.

Senator Sherman Declares for It at a Dinner Given by the Ohio Delegation-Senate Confirmations-Will Veto It-Allotting Agents Named.

CANTON, O., March 2 .- It was an impressive scene that Canton presented yesterday evening when her citizens bade farewell to Maj. and Mrs. McKinley as they entered the special train in waiting to convey them to Washington. The people of the city turned out en masse to do honor to the distinguished neighbors and friends. No lines were drawn in the large concourse of people which followed the McKinley carriage to the train and surrounded the station to mingle their cheers in the mighty sound which echoed above the din of the train as it disappeared in the east. Young and old, rich and poor, people of all politisocial planes touched elbows and jostled each other about in the throng which surrounded the Pennsylvania station.

VIGOROUS FOREIGN POLICY FAVORED. was given to Senator Sherman by the Ohio delegation in congress at the Cochran hotel last night, at which representative republicans of the state were present. The dinner took on the form of a harmony gathering, and whatever differences may have existed among the republican leaders of Ohio are believed to have been smoothed over by the gathering to do honor to the veteran senator. In his remarks Mr. Sherman came out for a vigorous Mr. Sherman came out for a vigorous foreign policy and said we intend to protect our citizens whether they be on land or sea. We glory, he said, to build up among our fellow republies build up among our fellow republics build up among our fellow republics final action was taken on the resolutions. At in North and South America examples the evening session the Indian bill was taken of our own, and he expressed the opinion that the time was not far distant when the whole western hemisphere would be under republican form of government.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- In the senate executive session yesterday Giles Y. Crenshaw, of DeKalb county, Mo., was confirmed as United States marshal for the Western district of Missouri, to succeed the late Gen. Jo Shelby. His commission read for a term of four years. Both the Missouri senators were for him. President Cleveland was immediately notified of Crenshaw's confirmation, and his commission will be mailed to him to-day. It is not expected that any changes will be made in the office force. Stephen C. Woodson was also confirmed as postmaster at St. Joseph. Woodson's confirmation was the surprise of the session. He was fought by both the senators from Missouri. Senator Palmer backed him, however, and he won out, to the surprise of everybody. WILL VETO IT.

SENATE CONFIRMATIONS.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-President | tea were also passed. Cleveland will send to the senate today his veto of the immigration bill. He is not satisfied with the bill in its present shape, holding that its provisions are too restrictive and prohibitive. ALLOTTING AGENTS NAMED.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- Secretary Francis yesterday named W. H. Mills, of New York, and W. P. Coleman, of Missouri, as the allotting agents for the Wichita reservation.

WATSON REED DEAD.

Had Served but Five Weeks of His 99-Year Term for Murder.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 2 .- Watson Reed, who was serving a 99 years' sentence for murder, died in the penitentiary yesterday of appendicitis. His remains will be taken to his home on a farm, near Graceland, Clinton county. He was about 38 years of age, and had been an inmate of the penitentiary about five weeks. Reed shot and killed Newton Winn during a trial of a suit over hogs at Platte City, Platte county, about a year ago. He and Reed owned adjoining farms and quarreled over the possession of some hogs. The jury before whom Reed was tried for killing Winn found him guilty and he was sentenced to serve 99 years. He appealed to the supreme court and the verdict was affirmed at the January term. As soon as he learned of the affirmation of his sentence he came to Jefferson City and delivered himself up to the warden.

Receiver for a Cathedral. BAY CITY, Mich., March 2.-Judge Maxwell issued an order appointing the sheriff receiver of St. Stanislaus Polish cathedral (Catholic) property. It is valued at \$150,000. The sheriff is directed to take immediate charge in the name of the bishop and to arrest all persons who come upon the premises. The order is a knockout blow for the rebellious faction of the church.

A Conflict of Authority. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 2 .- A riot was caused here by a conflict of authority between the United States and the Calumet electric car at One Hundred city officials about the control of a and Third street crossing yesterday street car franchise. Several police- afternoon. The motorman and two pasmen and civil service officers were arrested. Will Arnold, a negro, was fa- other passengers probably fatally intally shot and the chief of the fire department sustained a fractured skull.

Newspaper Man Must Die. NEW YORK, March 2.-William Jay Koerner, who was convicted of the murder of Rose A. Redmate, was sentenced yesterday to be electrocuted during the week of April 19. Koerner is a newspaper man and formerly resided in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mormons Making Converts at Chicago. CHICAGO, March 2 .- A party of Mormon elders, under the leadership of B. H. Roberts, who have been preaching in the suburbs of this city since October 1, expect to take a colony of young dering Capt. Lee Weller and Arthur people, many of them girls, to Salt Preston by United States Commissioner
Lake City about April 1.

NATIONAL LAWMAKERS. Condensed Proceedings from Day to Day

of the House and Senate.

The senate on the 23d disposed of only one tem of the Indian bill, that directing the opening of the Uncompangre Indian reservation in Utah. Several senators sharply criticised the president's recent order withdrawing from the problet of received order whendrawing from the public domain some 21,000,000 acres of land for forest reservations. A resolution by Senator Mills (Tex.) was adopted, asking the president for information as to the death of Dr. Ruiz, in Cuba. Senator Morrill (Vt.) announced that he would soon deliver a Cuban speech... The house during a debate over the bill to permit the governors of territories to appoint certain officers without the consent of the legislative uncils got into a political discussion on the ubject of civil service reform, Mr. Bailey (Tex.) saying that on March 4 there would be 350,000 republican office-seekers and 60,000 offices. Mr. Grosvenor (O.) ridiculed civil service reform and predicted that the tide was rising which would sweep the law out of existence and give the young men a chance. Mr. Brosius (Pa.) de-nied that the law was antagonistic to young men and that the merit law gave them a chance to aspire to office without begging at the feet of bosses. The naval bill was afterwards

passed with little opposition In the senate on the 24th Senator Morgan mittee on foreign relations calling for the immediate release of Julio Sanguilly, imprisoned in Havana. Senator Allen (Neb.) introduced a resolution calling on the president to send bat-tleships to Cuba and effectively protect American prisoners there. Senator Hill (N. Y.) introduced a resolution calling on the secretary of state for all correspondence with Consulcal convictions, of all creeds and of all General Lee relative to Americans imprisoned in Cuba. The Indian bill was then taken up, but so little progress was made on it that Sen-ator Allison (Ia.) warned the senators that the status of appropriation bills was most danger ous and it was agreed that the senate should VIGOROUS FOREIGN POLICY FAVORED.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—A dinner

J. Bryan, who appeared on the floor, the confusion being so great that Speaker Reed was forced to call for order. Most of the day was devoted to District of Columbia business. The conference report on the bill to define the rights of the purchasers of the Atlantic & Pa-cific railroad under the foreclosure sale was adopted.

THE senate on the 25th indulged in an exciting debate over the Cuban resolutions intro-duced the previous day. Senator Allen (Neb.) severely arraigned Spain for cruelties against women and children. Senator Morgan (Ala.) followed in a speech reciting the breach of treaty rights in Julio Sanguilly's case, and Senup....In the house Mr. Sulzer (N. Y.) intro-duced a bill declaring war hatween Spain ced a bill declaring war between Spain and the United States and for issuing letters of marque to armed vessels of the United States against Spanish vessels. The conference report on the bill to amend the act for the repeal of the timber culture laws, so as to permit settlers on the Sioux reservation in South Dakota to commute their entries and receive title upon paying \$1 per acre, and the conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill were

agreed to. THE senate on the 26th gave little evidence of the excitement over the Cuban resolutions of the day before. Senator Frye (Me.) said at the outset that as Julio Sanguilly had been pardoned by the queen regent of Spain it wa useless to waste any more powder on the case and the resolution went to the calendar. Sen ator Morgan (Ala.) secured the adoption of an other resolution, calling for information as to the imprisonment of George Washington Aguirre. A resolution by Senator Call (Fla.) calling on the president for information on the death of Dr. Ruiz in Cuba, went over. Senator Quay (Pa.) endeavored to get the bill for a commission to investigate labor problems taken up but objection was made. The Indian appropriation bill was then discussed and at 11:30 p. m. passed... In the house the senate interna-tional monetary conference bill was passed by a vote of 279 to 3. The bill to provide for the arbitration of differences between the carriers of interstate commerce and their employes and the bill to prevent the importation of impure

THE senate on the 27th continued in session until a late hour at night over the post office appropriation bill. After a hot fight over granting a subsidy of \$171,000 for a fast mail service from New England to New Orleans, the provision was agreed to and the bill was passed. A recess until three o'clock Sunday afternoon was then taken, when the sundry civil appro priation bill was taken up and, after considerable debate, the measure was finally passed. Practically all business was transacted in the house under suspended rules. Mr. Sherman (N. Y.) moved that the house non-concur in the senate amendments to the Indian appropriation bill. The motion was carried and the bill was sent back to conference. The anti-scalper bill was afterwards passed by a vote of 142 to 51.

FEWER CONGRESSMEN.

Louisiana Republican Committee Favors Cutting Representation in That State. NEW ORLEANS, March 1 .- The Louisiana républican state committee, as soon as its leading members return from Washington next week, will prepare a bill to reduce the congressional representation of this state to half its present number, because half of the voters of the state have been disfranchised by the election law passed last spring. The 14th amend-ment provides that whenever the right to vote for presidential electors or congressmen is denied to any of the male inhabitants of a state the representation of that state may be reduced proportionately to the number of persons disfranchised.

Arizona Petrified Forest. WASHINGTON, March 1.—Congressman Cummings, of New York, has introduced a bill providing for the preserva tion of the petrified forest of Arizona. The bill provides that the township in which the petrified forest is located be withdrawn from settlement and set apart as a public park. The park is to be put under the control of the secretary of the interior, who is empowered to make leases for the necessary houses to accommodate visitors.

Fatal Collision in Chicago. CHICAGO, Feb. 26 .- A northbound train on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois road and the Columbia Heights race train on the same road collided with a sengers were instantly killed, two jured, and the car smashed into kindling wood.

Held for an Awful Crime. LIBERTY, Mo., March 1.-The grand jury of the Clay county circuit court decided Saturday to indict William S. Foley for the murders of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Foley, and his sister, Fannie Foley, at their home near here November 17 last.

Held for Extradition SAN FRANCISCO. Feb. 28.-Frank Buller, alias Ashe, alias Newman, the Australian murderer, was vesterday held for extradition on the charge of mur-

WHAT CONGRESS DID.

Brief Recapitulation of Important Work of This Session.

Many Private Pension Bills Passed-Act Reducing Cases in Which Death Penalty May Be Inflicted-Other Interesting Measures.

WASHINGTON, March 1.-The last week of the session begins with several of the appropriation bills not yet passed by the senate. Much of the time of that body has been consumed in the discussion of the Cuban question. Necessarily, the policy of the house to avoid new legislation which involved expenditures has been enforced upon the senate. The Nicara-gua canal bill, which was discussed at lect evidence against liquor sellers. The senate of t great length in the senate, but not voted on, was not taken up in the house, nor has the free homes bill. which the senate passed, had a hearing at the other end of the capitol. The Pacific railroad funding bill met a decisive defeat in the house. One fea- ita and Lacrosse came up a motion to the great number of private pension bills passed, many of them placing the



SPEAKER THOMAS B. REED.

widows of officers on pension rolls at ratings ranging from \$30 to \$75 a month. Several important bills are in the president's hands awaiting his action, foremost among them the immigration bill.

One act written upon the statute books this session is noteworthy as being the work practically of one man. That is the act to reduce the cases in which the penalty of death may be inflicted, a movement to which Gen. Cur- liable to double damages. tis, of New York, has devoted the best efforts of his congressional career. favoring an income tax law. A bill was passe After years of agitation of the subject, he has succeeded in erasing from the statute books all United States laws of the common schools was passed. The sen imposing the death penalty for other ate also passed several appropriation bills, also crimes than murder, criminal assault, a bill fixing the fees and salaries of county of fees in Linn and Nemaha counties. The comtreason or piracy, and endowed juries with the power to stipulate whether or levy for completing the state house reported not capital punishment shall be inflicted for these crimes.

The interstate commerce laws have been extended to prevent traffic in obscene literature of articles designed ceiving less than \$50 per month for immoral uses.

The friends of the Tennessee Centennial exposition of 1897 have succeeded in securing an appropriation of \$140,000 for a government building and

to Indians.

Right of way has been granted the Stafford county, \$6,000; Stanton county, Muscogee, Oklahoma & Western rail- \$25,000; Wallace county, \$13,000; Wichroad through the Indian territory and ita county, \$41,000. Oklahoma and the Eastern Nebraska and Winnebago Indian reservation in Nebraska.

TERRIBLE CALAMITY.

CITY OF MEXICO, March 1.-Fire broke

out in the Zanamora mine at Zacatecas, the property of the Zombete company, and communicated to the San tom, but were nearly suffocated by smoke. The Cornish miners displayed unusual heroism in attempting the relief of the imprisoned men. Ten bodies have been taken out and all show signs of asphyxiation. There is no doubt that 170 miners have perished. The city of Zacatecas is a scene of mourning and consternation, this being the greatest calamity in the mines during modern times.

A Great Steel Elevator Proposed. St. Paul, Minn., March 1 .- The Great Northern Co. proposes to construct at Buffalo, N. Y., a grain elevator of 2,500,000 bushels capacity, all of steel. It is to be outside the pool and make such charges that will do more to break the combine than any legal exactment made in New York state.

Charged with a Heavy Embezzlement, LINCOLN, Neb., March 1 .- A climan in the state treasury shortage of over \$500,000 came Saturday when Sheriff Trompen notified ex-Treasurer Joseph Bartley that a complaint charging him been filed and a warrant issued for him. of a mob.

Big Fire at Fort Wayne, Ind. FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 1 .- Fire morning and laid in ashes half of a the cellar of Morgan & Co.'s hardware entirely circumscribe the city.

KANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Condensed Proceedings of the State's Lawmakers in Biennial Session at Topeka. The senate on the 23d, by a vote of 21 to 12 moved to indefinitely postpone the Hackbush bill to repeal the metropolitan police law. The senate's action virtually kills the bill. The populists of the senate, by a vote of 15 to 10 knocked out the maximum rate schedule in the Harris railroad bill....Among the bills passed in the house were the following: For establishing a department for the inspection and weighing of all kinds of grain, under state control; for the recording, assignment and releasing of real estate mortgages; to prevent the docking of hogs at any public stock yards in the state; to secure to employes of corporations and trusts the payment of wages in cash: to re

out the section providing for maximum rates Senator Hanna presented a bill giving probatate also passed the Householder bill putting al charitables institutions under the civil ... The house, by a vote of 61 to 55, killed Han na's bill against the manufacture and sale of oleomargarine. Householder's bill for civil service control of all itable institutions was killed. civil the bills providing for normal schools at Wichture of the session worthy of note is nitely postpone consideration was carried, 60 to reconsider its vote by which the senate resolu tion to appoint a committee to confer with Oklahoma and Texas committees on the subject of cheaper rates to the gulf was lost.

THE senate on the 24th, by a vote of 40 to 0, passed the Harris railroad bill after striking

In the senate on the 25th Campbell presente a bill to license drug stores in cities of the first, second and third class. The senate passed Trueblood's house bill to tax mineral reserves Senators Field, Campbell and Wallock, th special committee appointed to investigate the municipal indebtedness of the cities of Cimarron and Anthony, made their report. It showed the cities mentioned to be hopelessly bankrupt and recommended that the school fund commissioners be author-ized to compromise the bonds of those towns held in the school fund.... By an almost unani-mous vote, and with slight amendments, the house passed the stock yards bill prepared by the live stock committee. The bill contains sweeping provisions for the control and regulation of any public stock yards and makes radi-cal reductions in the prices for yardage, commissions, feed, etc. A greater portion of the day was spent in discussing the railroad bills, and they went over under the rules.

THE senate in committee of the whole on the 26th recommended for passage the bill to appropriate \$60,000 for improving the insane asylum at Topeka and for an appropriation of \$1,000 for a marble bust to ex-Gov. Robinson. The senate by a vote of 21 to 16, killed the Harris deed of trust bill....The railroad bills were under discussion in the house nearly all day, and a mo-tion to substitute the Harris bill for the Brown maximum rate bill was carried, 73 to 46. Tay lor introduced a bill to prohibit county and municipal officers from appointing relatives to office. A bill was reported favorably that holds railroads refusing to pay damages in 30 days

THE senate on the 27th passed a resolution donating the reunion grounds at Ellsworth to the Woman's Relief corps. The bill to levy a tax of five mills on each dollar for the support adversely on the measure. Campbell presented a bill exempting from garnishment or execu-tion all pension money...The house passed the senate bill exempting from garnishment the wages for three months of all persons re-

DEFAULTED KANSAS BONDS. Figures of Interest from Counties That

Went Too Far During Boom Days. TOPEKA, Kan., March 1 .- There are exhibit, while the Nebraska delegation nearly \$1,000,000 of worthless bonds is working to secure a like recognition held by the permanent state school for the Omaha exposition. One of the fund. This amount consists almost enmost important pieces of public land tirely of bonds issued by counties in legislation permits the patenting of the western part of the state during lands containing petroleum or other the boom period when times and conmineral oils, under the mineral land ditions were prosperous and would justify the belief of investors that An act was passed to validate the they were good and safe. However, acts of deputy marshals in the Indian in many of these western counterritory sworn between March 1, 1895, ties the entire taxable property is not and April 15, 1896, when the law was sufficent to liquidate the indebtedness defective; an act providing heavy pen- of these counties. They would pay alties for selling intoxicating liquors what they owe if they could do so, but they cannot. These counties have de-Military acts were passed authoriz- faulted their bonds in the following izing officers who served in the regular amounts: Barber county, \$34,000; Coarmy during the rebellion to bear the manche county, \$56,000; Finney county, official title and on ceremonial occa- \$11,000; Gray county, \$36,000; Greeley sions wear the uniform of their rank; county, \$67,000; Hamilton county, \$21, for issuing certificates of service to 000; Haskell county, \$4,500; Hodgman members of the military telegraph county, \$4,000; Kearney county, \$8,000; corps; for the state of Colorado to use Logan county, \$25,000; Pratt county, the Fort Lyon military reservation for \$4,500; Scott county, \$142,000; Seward county, \$14,000; Sherman county, \$5,000;

& Gulf Railway Co. through the Omaha CATTLE INSPECTION REVIVED. The Kansas State Sanitary Commission

news the Rules of Last Year. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 27.-The state live stock sanitary commission has re-At Least 170 Miners Reported to Have Perstored the two cent inspection fee ished in Mexico Through a Fire. which caused such a protest by cattle men a year ago that it was abrogated. This rule prescribes that there shall be appointed at the Kansas City stock Francisco mine. The principal shaft \$100 a month by the stock yards comof the former is 300 feet deep, and a rescuing party went down to the botpointed an inspector to be stationed in Texas and one in New Mexico, whose duty it shall be to inspect all southern cattle at two cents per head before they shall be permitted to enter Kansas, the fee to be paid by the shippers.

> Kansas Quarantine Line. Topeka, Kan., Feb. 28.—Gov. Leedy yesterday issued a proclamation quarantining certain localities on account of Texas fever. Only two changes were made in the present rules. That portion of section 6, and all of section 7, abrogated by Gov. Morrill, were restored. Section 6 prohibits cattle from Arizona, New Mexico and that part of Oklahoma and Texas lying north of the government quarantine line from entering Kansas without a special permit from the live stock sanitary commission.

> Must Doff Their Weapons CARSON, Nev., March 1 .- William Kinney, the sheriff of Ormsby county, Nev., in which the big fight will take place, has issued a statement in which fight to leave their weapons at home.

Five Million Dollars for Parks raged here for seven hours yesterday Indianapolis city council, at a special INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 1.-The prominent business block, entailing a loss of \$125,000. The fire originated in the cellar of Morgan & Co's hardware

NO MAXIMUM RATES.

The House Kills That Feature of the Railroad Bill-Stock Yards Measure.

TOPERA, Kan., March 2 .- The house yesterday passed Jaquins' stock yards bill by the vote of 109 to 1, Mr. Cubbison being the only negative vote. It now goes to the senate. It provides for a maximum yardage fee of 15 cents for cattle. The three stock yards bills before the senate will be special orders Tuesday forenoon. There is a fight over every one of them and it is possible that not one will pass. The bill by the committee of agriculture and irrigation is identically the same as the Jaquins bill passed by the house. The King bill is nothing more nor less than a maximum rate bill. The third bill is by Hanna and proposes to give to the railroad commissioners supervision of all public stock yards. The Hanna bill is the one which will be supported largely by republican senators.

Farrelly's senate bill to extend the elective franchise to all ex-confederates was called up and Botkin, republican, made a long speech in its favor. The bill was defeated, however, by a vote of,71 to 37, lacking the necessary twothirds majority.

The house passed-98 to 2-Harris' senate bill to provide "that no court or judge shall, for contempt, impose upon the offender a fine exceeding \$50, or imprison him exceeding 24 hours, without the intervention of a jury."

The house committee on banks and banking has recommended for passage the Breidenthal bill, which recently passed the senate, with an amendment which restores the section fixing the bank commissioner's salary at \$2,500 per annum.

The house bill to place fraternal insurance societies under the supervision of the state insurance department was put on third reading subject to amendment and debate. Barkley will offer an amendment to take the power to control these fraternal companies out of the hands of past masters of the or-

Rothweiler introduced in the house a duplicate of Senator Titus' bill to compel railroads owning and operating lines in Kansas to pay the expenses and salaries of the state railroad commissioners.

The house in committee of the whole defeated the Hackney amendment to the Harris railroad bill and recommended the bill for passage substantially as it came from the senate. The vote was 62 to 58.

The house, in committee of the whole, voted to strike out the enacting clause of the committee assessment and taxation bill, and there will be no legislation along that line this winter. Farrelly's anti-trust bill has been recommended for passage in the house.

The senate passed Senator Young's elections bill with a few amendments about the pay of judges and clerks. The bill provides that judges and clerks shall receive \$2 a day for each 250 votes cast, and \$1 for each additional 100 or major fraction thereof, for county elections. For city elections they shall receive \$2 for each 300 votes cast, and 50 cents for each additional 100 or major fraction thereof. In the large cities, like Kansas City, Kan., for instance, some of the judges and clerks will make from \$8 to \$12 a day.

The house bill requiring the payment of wages in cash, or its equivalent, was passed by the senate. The senate passed the bill appropriating \$16,000 for a new hall for the state agricultural college. Senator Farrelly's anti-trust billwas recommended for passage by the house in committee of the whole. Senator Cooke's bill providing for the loaning of money in the state school fund to farmers on real estate first mortgages was made a special order in the senate for Wednesday morning.

A CRAZY MAN WITH GUNS. He Rushed into Gov. Leedy's Office at To-

peka, Creating a Great Commotion. TOPEKA, Kan., March 2 .- A crazy man caused considerable commotion in the governor's office yesterday. He rushed in and, running up to Executive Clerk Fleeharty, exclaimed: "They have taken my Winchester away from me, but I am still armed." The clerk took in the situation at a glance and made friends with the man at once. When asked if he had any firearms he said he had, and drew out two large six-shooters. He went at it in such a reckless way as to drive all the visitors out of the room in double quick time. But Fleeharty stayed with him until the police arrived and took charge of him. The man is an entire stranger and refuses to give his name. He had nothing on his person by which he could be identified.

Lyons May Get the Asylum. TOPEKA, Kan., March 2.- The house charitable institutions committee has about decided as a compromise to locate the new insane asylum at Lyons. The fight between Wellington and Clay Center has become so bitter that neither place will get it. Seven of the 17 members of the committee have agreed upon Lyons, and efforts are being made to get two more to make a majority.

Kansas Methodist Conference. MANHATTAN, Kan., March 2 .- The 42d annual session of the Kansas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will convene here Wednesday. Bishop McCabe will preside. The Kansas conference is composed of five districts-Atchison, Junction City, Manhattan, Kansas City and Topeka. These five districts have a ministerial membership of 175.

Reception to Senator Harris. LAWRENCE, Kan., March 2 .- Hundreds braved the stormy weather to welcome Senator W. A. Harris and wife last night at a reception given in he warns all who intend to witness the their honor. The hall was handsomely with embezzlement of state funds had He also intends to put a stop to all talk and the entire affair was a brilliant success.

Appeal to Congress GUTHRIE, Ok., March 2.-A resolution to congress passed both houses of the legislature protesting against the detaching of a part of eastern Oklahoma and adding it to the Indian terriBRADSTREET'S REPORT.

Rush for Steel Rails About Over-No Improvement in Trade-Failures. NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- Bradstreet's re-

The placing of orders for nearly 1,500,000 tons of steel within the past three weeks is the most important influence for improvement in general trade since the November election. The conacts for steel rails taken since the break in the price, together with expenditures necessary to lay the rails, means the placing in circulation of no less than \$35,000,000. The rush for vails appears to be about over and the outlook is for higher prices. Consumption of Bessemer pig iron is in excess of production, and wire and wire nail mills are running full time. Many woolen mills in New England have started up. Manufacturers are buying in expecta-tion of a duty being placed on raw wool. Recent improvement in cotton goods is main-

At most cities there has been no change in the volume or temper of trade. Demand has been quiet, and while expectations favor an early improvement, progress thus far has been somewhat disappointing. The most marked gains are at Chicago and St. Louis, where visiting merchants have made relatively heavy pur-chases of dry goods, clothing and groceries. Jobbers at Cleveland, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Louisville, in some instances, regard the outlook as more favorable.

There were 258 business failures reported throughout the United States this week, compared with 352 last week; 271 in the week one year ago; 234 in the last week of February, 1895; 172 in the oorresponding week in 1894, and as contrasted with 217 in the like week of 1893.

EQUALITY ABOVE LAW.

By This Means Mr. Bryan Would Solve the Money Question.
NEW York, Feb. 27.—A well-filled

house greeted W. J. Bryan in Carnegie Music hall last night when he appeared on the platform to deliver a lecture on "Money," under the auspices of the Bimetallic association. platform was filled with friends of free coinage. In the course of his lecture Mr. Bryan said he would solve the money question by the principle of equality before the law. The value of the dollar, he said, could be changed by changing the number of dollars. The gold standard advocates' definition, that an 'honest" dollar was one that lost nothing by being melted, he declared to be absurd. The gold man, in his definition of honest money, said nothing about its important feature-its purchasing power. The proper definition of "honest" money was a dollar whose general average purchasing power was the same yes-terday, to-day and forever. The dollar which rose in purchasing power was just as dishonest as the dollar which fell.

A FATAL BITE.

A Drunken Man May Die as the Result of

an Angry Son's Act. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Feb. 27.-William Mason, of Lenapah, I. T., now lies in a dangerous condition and will probably die of blood poisoning caused by two of his fingers being bitten off by his six-year-old son. A few nights ago Mason came home drunk. The family had been in the habit of tying him when he came home in this condition to prevent his injuring any of the family. In the scuffle that ensued Mason got two of his fingers into his son's mouth, which so provoked the boy that he bit off the ends, In a short time blood poisoning set in and physicians were called in, who amputated the fingers at the last joint. This did not check the poison and a lay or so ago Mason's off at the elbow. But the poison had evidently spread all through his system, for he got no better, and the doctors say he can live only a day or so longer.

ACCUSED OF LIBEL.

Pennsylvania State Officers Sue Rev. S. C. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.-The first two of a series of suits for libel were brought yesterday against Rev. Dr. S. C. Wallow, of this city, editor of the Pennsylvania Union, for charges of corruption and malfeasance made against high state officials. The suits are the result of repeated conferences the past two days at the executive mansion between Gov. Hastings and other state officers. Mr. Wallow received a telegram from a New York man, offering to go bail for any amount below \$100,000.

A Soldiers' Home Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Representative Grout, a member of the house committee which has been investigating the soldiers' home at Leavenworth, yesterday favorably reported that hereafter before any disabled soldier shall be admitted to the home for disabled volunteer soldiers he shall, if a pensioner, assign to the home all his pension for such time as he may remain in the home, except \$4 a month, and all pensioners now in the home, as a condition upon which they may remain longer, shall in like manner assign all of their pensions except \$4 a

month. To Stop Prize Fight News.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The question of newspaper publications of prize fights was discussed by the house committee on commerce and the committee directed Representative Aldrich, of Illinois, to report a bill to prohibit the transportation of pictures or descriptions of prize fights by mail or inter-

Secretary Francis Vindicated. WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- The senate committee on public lands has concluded its investigation of the Perrine land grant and has authorized a report which has not yet been prepared, which will say that the patent was issued by the interior department in accordance with the law and precedents

controlling in such matters. Two Years for Stealing a Bridle. GUTHRIE, Ok., Feb. 27.-In the United States court Sam Frailer was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for stealing a bridle. Mrs. Matilda Scarborough was indicted by the grand jury on the charge of drowning her

Twenty-Four Below and No Coal. MILLER, S. D., Feb. 27.-The thermometer registers 24 below zero here. There are only a few tons of coal in town, with the roads blocked. Unless the trains move to-day, which seems impossible, it is feared considerable

suffering will result from a coal famine.