# COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1897,

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

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Summary of the Daily News.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

MARION, the youngest of the three daughters of President and Mrs. Cleveland, was christened at the white house on the 11th. Dr. Byron S. Sunderland, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

COMMISSIONER WRIGHT, of the bureau of labor, has transmitted to congress, in obedience to a joint resolution directing the investigation, a report relative to the employment of men, women and children in the United States.

THE postmaster-general has issued an order establishing the house-to-house mail collection and sale of stamps by carriers to patrons at Omaha, Neb.

PRESIDENT and Mrs. Cleveland gave their annual reception to the army and navy and marine corps at the white house on the night of the 11th. It was sionals, no matter of what standing, to the final state reception of the official term of Mr. Cleveland.

THE close of the second week in February found the deficit in the federal treasury for the month \$3,835,063, and for the fiscal year-that is, since July 1-\$47,689,854. Nearly every day in February has shown an excess of expenditures over receipts.

A WASHINGTON special on the 13th said that the retinue of ex-Queen Liliuokalani were greatly alarmed by warnings that an effort would be made to assassinate the ex-queen, because as long as she lives she is an obstacle to the cause of the annexationists in the Hawaiian islands.

### GENERAL NEWS.

GEN. JO O. SHELBY, the noted ex-confederate general, died at Adrian, Mo., on the 13th, aged 66 years.

PROF. J. EDWARDS was arrested near Waco, Tex., on the charge of having murdered D. Lucas and John Day near

THE waste oil from the Alexandria fire by boys on the 14th and the flames Great Britain by a score of 5½ to 4½. swept through the town and burned heavy lo Two Italians fought a duel in Lake hurt, but the rigid discipline of the

the 14th and the challenger, Botiste among the patients. Melleri, was shot to death by Joseph Bernasconi. The duel was deliberately planned, the men quarreling over the subject of anarchy. THE police raided the gambling dens

of Chinatown, in San Francisco, and report. arrested 500 Chinamen. NOTICE of a ten per cent. reduction,

3,000 hands.

CHARLES BRADLEY, a prisoner being from the train while handcuffed and for the populace which they cannot made his escape. SIX men were crushed to death in the Freeman mine near Gouverneur, N. Y., by a cave-in. Each left large families.

killed by the cars at Shawnee, I. T. for 40 years. He was coupling and caught his foot in a frog.

GEORGE VOLK and his brother, Ankilled by being struck by a Pennsylvania accommodation train. Two ladies, who were in the vehicle with them, escaped with slight injuries, but the team was killed.

THE League of American Wheelmen in annual convention at Albany, N. Y., on the 12th declined to admit profeseither full or associate membership in heavy vote to allow local option for and western districts.

Sunday racing. A COMPLETE canvass of the Ohio assembly was made by Joe Smith, the confidential secretary of the presidentporters of National Chairman Hanna were convinced that if a special session only one child surviving. of the assembly is called to elect a successor to Senator Sherman Hanna will be elected by a large majority. THE statement that the capitol at Springfield, Ill., is unsafe

badly frightens members of the legisthe foundation is weak and the dome is likely to fall any moment.

THE cashier of the First national bank at Saltsburg, Pa., was held up at noon in the bank on the 12th by a ne- life.

gro and made to hand over \$400. The PAUL WAGNER and his wife were cashier gave an alarm when the negro found asphyxiated by coal gas at Milleft and the robber was captured and waukee on the 12th.

THE international chess tournament oil wells, which flows into a creek pass- at New York between Great Britain ing through Elwood, Ind., was set on and the United States was won by FIRE broke out in the Roosevelt hoscream. two bridges and an elevator, causing a pital at New York on the 13th and did \$20,000 damage. Two firemen were

Front park, Chicago, on the night of hospital prevented any excitement THE New York Post denied that there

was any combination between the Carnegie Steel Co. and John D. Rockefeller in regard to iron and said that there was no foundation whatever for the

J. R. SOVEREIGN, grand master K. of L., has written a letter declaring that to take effect March 1, has been posted secret revolutionary societies, known at the works of the Pennsylvania Steel as the Iron Brotherhood and Industrial Co. at Harrisburg, Pa. It will affect Army, are being organized in every part of the country, with their members leagued together to resort to civil taken to jail at Paris, I. T., jumped war as a means of obtaining remedies

secure by the ballot. MRS. JANE NUBY, aged 103 years, was found frozen to death on the 14th in her farm dwelling in Arlington town-R. E. KILPATRICK, a brakeman, was ship, Mich., where she had lived alone

A REPORT comes from Salem, Ark., that an insane man in the asylum in that city is believed to be George Taydrew, of Wanatah, Ga., were instantly lor, the escaped murderer of the Meeks family of Missouri.

FIRE at an early hour on the 12th caused a loss of \$100,000 in the building 172 and 174 Madison street, Chicago. Schimpferman's wholesale liquor store and Goster's uniform factory were the heaviest losers.

THE Pittsburgh and western selling agencies of the window-glass manufacturers will advance prices 21/2 per the league and also declined by a cent. beginning March 1 in the central

JOSEPH HILDEBRANDT died at Chicago recently from cancer of the throat. He was formerly a farmer near Marysville, Kan., and his wife poisoned her eight elect. The result was that the sup- children and then strangled herself, on account of her husband's sickness,

MORTON SHEPHARD, residing near Muncie, Ind., had his barn burned down and 40 tons of hay, 73 head of sheep and lambs, 18 head of hogs, two mules, 700 bushels of wheat, 1,000 bushels of corn and oats and all his farm lature. Architects have declared that implements burned. The insurance policies had recently expired.

THE medical institute at Lancaster, O., burned on the 12th. Dr. Julius Simon, of Jackson, W. Va., lost his

KANSAS STATE NEWS. BANKRUPTCY BILL. Thirty creameries in central Kansas

pay to farmers \$40,000 a month for

In her collection of plants Mrs. Dungan, of Sedan, has an orange tree bearing fruit. Ben and Bert Munson, brothers, were

drowned while skating on a pond at Jennings. The January earnings of the peni-

tentiary were \$3,098.82 and the expenses \$11,062.80.

Judge W. C. Webb, of Topeka, will be paid \$20,000 to revise and compile the statutes of Kansas.

In the Oswego district court Rudolph Beckman was found guilty of murdering his 16-year-old daughter. Examinations for positions under the

civil service will be held at Topeka March 26 and at Wichita March 29. Charles S. Martin, of Salina, was elected assistant reading clerk of the

Kansas house. He is a republican, and once served as reading clerk of the national house. State Superintendent Stryker was re-

ported as having discovered gross irregularities in the affairs of the state school fund commission. Among other alleged losses is 500,000 acres of land which Stryker says was stolen from the state.

The new state live stock sanitary ommission organized with John Brown, of Delphos, as chairman and Weineshank, of Kingman, as secretary. Gardner and Lowell townships, Cherokee county, will be left outside the safe district, as at present.

The state council of the A. P. A. in session at Wichita, elected C. H. Luling, Wichita, president; J. F. Culver, Emporia, secretary of state; R. L. Kepling, chaplain; F. H. Barker, Kansas City, secretary. The order claims a membership in the state of 85,000.

John Todd, a wealthy merchant of Marmaton, signed an innocent-looking receipt for some spectacles from a stranger, and by a scientific process the swindler transferred the signature to a note for \$325, which turned up in the hands of an innocent purchaser.

There were \$568,777 expended at the Leavenworth soldiers' home last year. There are 2,346 pensioners in the home and they received \$321,230 during the year in pensions. The home library 164 deaths, 57 cases of insanity and 18 bor, agriculture and capital. of blindness.

J. S. Miller, a Doniphan farmer, will spring. He says this is regularly done



The Measure Taken Up in the Senate as Unfinished Business.

SUNDRY CIVIL APPROPRIATION BILL.

It Passes the House Under Suspension of Rules Just as It Came from the Committee-Pension Legislation in the Evening.

WASHINGTON, Feb, 16 .- The senate was in executive session most of yesterday, but the open session afforded sufficient time for a sharp controversy over proceeding with Mr. Morgan's resolution to abrogate the Clayton-Bulwer treaty. Mr. Sherman interposed numerous points of order against Mr. Morgan, and when the chair sustained them the Alabama Senator referred to his being "victimized" by the presiding officer and Mr. Sherman. Mr. Stevenson retorted sharply that there was no disposition to "victimize" the Alabama senator. On a vote, Mr. Morgan carried his point, and the Clayton-Bulwer resolution was taken up. As it involved question of executive business the senate went into executive session. At four o'clock the open session was resumed. The bankruptcy bill, which is the unfinished business of the senate, was taken up and the measure read at length. Mr. Nelson, of Minnesota, offered an amendment for the entire senate amendment, and then the

bill went over. A conference report on the bill providing the time for holding terms of United States courts in Utah was agreed to, the conference being an agreement to the house amendments. The conference report on the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill was agreed to. A conference on the agricultural appropriation bill was directed. The senate then turned to private pension bills and 24 were passed, thus clearing the calendar. Also the bill declaring the reclaimed Potomac flats, Washington, a public park, under the name of Potomac park. Mr. Quay gave notice that on Thursday he would call up the house bill authorizing the appointment of a non-partisan commission to collect information and to consider and recommend legislation contains 8,062 volumes. There were to meet the problems presented by la-

### THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The coup arsow wheat and oats together this ranged by the house leaders for the passage of the sundry civil appropriaKANSAS LEGISLATURE.

Condensed Proceedings of the State's Law makers in Biennial Session at Topeka.

NO. 22.

THE bill to reduce the legal rate of interest from ten to eight per cent. was passed by the senate on the 9th, Senators Ryan, Harris, Cros-sen and Farrelly (pop.) voting with the repub-licans against the bill. Senator Hanna introduced an anti-high hat bill. Titus' bill for levying a tax of one mill for the support of the common schools was favorably reported; also Forney's bill to create the office of county assessor. The senate passed the bill to keep run-ning streams pure....In the house the live stock committee was authorized to meet a like committee from the Missouri house to investi-gate the Kansas City stock yards. The bill to limit the output of coal at the state peniten-tiary was passed, 77 to 33. The house in committee of the whole recommended the passage of the following bills: To repeal the metropolitan police law; to prevent the leaving of camp fires by campers; granting ex-union soldiers license to canvass or sell goods anywhere in the state; making it unnecessary for township candidates to file statements of campaign expenses; providing for the recording of assignments of real estate mortgages. The committee on elections re-ported in favor of seating Montgomery (pop.) over Wilson (rep.) of Stafford county. The ways and means committee killed the bill pro-viding for a governor's mansion. Palenski presented a bill for a tax on banks to create a fund to reimburse victims of failed banks; Smith, of Brown, providing for separate schools for white and colored children in first and second-class cities.

In the senate on the 10th Young introduced a bill for municipal ownership of waterworks, gas or electric plants, telephones and street railways. Senators Jumper and Morrow were appointed as the senate committee to meet a committee from the Missouri legislature at Kansas City to consult regarding stock yards ligislation. The house committee is Jaquins, Ravenscraft and Johnson, of Nemaha. Among the bills passed were: By Lewelling, to compel street railways to vestibule their cars: by Cooke, to encourage the construction of ponds for irrigation purposes. The bill fixing a max-imum rate of taxation for current expenses of counties was killed. Among the bills introduced were the following: To appropriate \$60,-000 for an addition to the Topeka insane asylum; to regulate the manufacture and sale of liquor. The senate in committee of the whole, reported for pasof the whole, reported for pas-sage the anti-oleomargarine bill....Among the house bills introduced were: To increase the membership of the state university regents from five to eight; to appropriate \$150,000 for an insane asylum at Wellington. The house committee on agriculture reported favorably for an appropriation of \$15,000 for a state fair and the appointment of state fair commission-ers. Trueblood's bill for a change in the terms of public officers was reported favorably. The house voted to make the resubmission resolution and the initiative and referendum resolu-tion a special order for Tuesday, the 16th.

The senate passed these bills on the 11th: To remove political disabilities of ex-confederhedge fences; to authorize graduates of the law department of the state university to be admitted to the practice of law; to control building and loan associations and put them under the control of the bank commiss ner: to prevent the sale of oleomargarine in Kansas: amending the law in reference to the registra-tion of pharmacists by increasing the fee to \$1; authorizing counties to sell by judicial sale property bought in by it for four years at tax sale. The senate, by a vote of 29 10, adopted a resolution favoring the initiative and referendum. The senate and house each adopted a bill abolishing Judge Vandivert's judicial district; also the bill com-Judge pelling street railways to vestibule their cars. Among the bills introduced were: To exempt everybody from riding on passes except rail-road officials and employes, and to place the Kansas City stock yards under control of the board of railroad commissioners... by a vote of 67 to 26, passed the bill to abolish the metropolitan police commission, and to re-duce the fees of the state printer 25 per cent. By resolution of the house Speaker Street ap-pointed a committee to investigate charges of corruption made by Representative Keefer against Representative Cubbison. THE senate committee on judicial apportionment introduced its bill for state senatorial apportionment on the 12th. The senate in con mittee of the whole recommended for passage Harris' delinquent tax bill. The Sheldon anti-usury bill came up for passage, but was laid over, retaining its place on the calendar. The special committee appointed to examine Gar-field university at Wichita, reported that the buildings and grounds were the best in the state for a state normal school. Reser pre-sented a bill making grave robbery a misde-meanor. The bill to exempt corn from taxation was killed. Hart presented a bill from eit-izens of Doniphan county asking for legislation. to cuatail the influence of Cyrus Leland in that .The house killed the Cubbison to hold city and county elections in the fall; also Young's bill reducing the fees of printers on legal notices. Ury's bill to consolidate nine western counties was killed in committee. Bills were introduced to elevate the deportment of convicts and to prohibit hypnotism

urn, Ok., a them through a window at night.

EX-CONGRESSMAN SMEDLEY DARLING-Ton has been arressed at Westchester, Pa., on a charge of embezzlement arising from the financial troubles of the Westchester Guarantee, Trust & Safe Deposit Co., of which he was recently president. Darlington is well known in Kansas and Missouri, having loaned thousands of dollars on real estate in those states.

THE Alabama legislature passed a bill and the governor has signed it exempting cotton factories hereafter to be built in that state from taxation for ten years.

A DELEGATION representing the Transmississippi and International exposition left Omaha, Neb., on the 15th to appear before the legislatures of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Utah and afterwards to visit Montana and the coast states.

THE most malignant type of measles has been epidemic for over a month throughout Jasper, Clark, Cumberland and adjoining counties in Illinois and was reported on the 11th as growing more serious. The public schools at Toledo and many country schools had been closed.

A DISPATCH from Canton, O., stated that Chauncey M. Depew, the noted New Yorker, had been practically decided upon as ambassador to Great Britain.

MALVERN, Ark., has been almost wiped out by a fire.

LEWIS MILLER, living near Okmulgee I. T., was cremated by his house burning down. He had quarreled and sepa rated from his wife and it was supcase of murder.

THE Wisconsin Odd Fellows' Mutual Life Insurance Co. at Milwankee, which was organized in 1869, made an assignment for the benefit of its credthe company so that it could not pay its losse

Owing to differences between the McBeth Glass Co. and its employes 400 claimed that the glass had been so bad that the material on hand was good.

vere that the bell in the courthouse his mother. tapped five or six times.

violence, wrecking the five-story build- bandits' trail. ing and blowing out the windows of THROUGH the collapse of the scaffold- evening to pension legislation. adjacent stores.

loaded with \$30,000 worth of silver, 150 feet and were killed. which was being sent from Sombrete of them.

the money recovered.

ARTHUR T. Gorman, of Baltimore, Md., who is said to be a nephew of United States Senator Gorman, was married at Detroit, Mich., on the 12th to Miss Annie Waitman, of the Wood Sisters' Burlesque Vaudeville Co. The marriage was performed on the stage and the bride appeared in tights. FAILURES for the week ended the 12th

(Dun's review) in the United States were 267, against 321 last year.

An incendiary fire at Plano, Tex., on the 11th burned nearly 30 buildings, including the business part of the city. practically no insurance. The post were saved

THE boiler of Wyrick Bros.' sawmill, near Magnolia, Ark., exploded and Calhoun Wyrick, white, and John Lewis, colored, were killed outright. John

Wyrick, one of the owners, was fatally scalded and six other mill hands were seriously injured. The explosion was due to want of sufficient water in the boiler.

A TELEGRAM from Sitia, Crete, on the 11th reported that 13 villages were in tremendous explosion. flames and that the Christians were

killing the Mohammedan inhabitants. Jr., and the blacksmith shop adjoining flag in the mud and then burned it. The contents of the stable were enished. The fire was supposed to have fire.

been incendiary. posed he had set the house on fire and and their mother also went in, one at a posed to be Brooks and burned him to shot himself. Others thought it was a time, to rescue the others, and were death. Brooks admitted that it was an they were dead.

THE much-discussed fancy ball of the Bradley-Martins came off at the Wal- 15th decided the case of Joseph R. Dundorf hotel, New York, on the night of lop, editor of the Chicago Dispatch, itors. During the past year over 5,000 the 10th. The costumes were exquisite charged with sending improper matter members dropped out, which crippled and the function eclipsed everything through the mails. The verdict of the of the kind that had ever taken place district court, which was against Dunbefore.

THE British bark Mark Curry was burned in Port Iloilo, Philippine is- the roof and William Eldridge through men struck on the 11th. The men lands, with 1,200 tons of sugar on board. the door by an explosion of powder at for several weeks that they were great- year-old boy, shot and killed Adam a fire and threw the poker on the floor ly hampered. The company insisted Courtwright, his stepfather. Court- and it set off two kegs of powder. wright, in a jealous frenzy, assaulted Both men were terribly if not fatally BRIGHAM CITY, Utah, was visited by a his wife with a club, inflicting fatal injured. heavy earthquake shock. It was so se- wounds, and the boy tried to protect IN the senate on the 15th Mr. Mor-

ELECTRIC wires crossed in William zens in Huntington, W. Va., on the debated in secret session, but no action R. Shaefer & Sons' sporting goods store night of the 9th and Officer Alex Me- was taken. The bankruptcy bill was

at Boston and set the place on fire. A Claskey gave chase and was fatally read at length and 24 private pension supply of powder exploded with terrific shot. Bloodhounds were put on the bills were passed. The house passed

ing of a viaduct on a railroad in Corn-

to San Felipe, Mex., was reported. the Newark American, and a promi- cape from defeat. The referee gave The train was accompanied by an nent politician, was killed on the 9th the decision to Maher, but it was the armed band. The robbers captured by a Toledo & Ohio Central train near general opinion that the big Irishman the burros and no trace could be found Granville. He was walking on the would have been out in a couple more I track.

LINCOLN'S birthday on the 12th was in Minnesota, and the threshing maquets at Zanesville, O., Chicago, In- trouble. He also says that when oats dianapolis, Ind., Grand Rapids, Mich., St. Paul, Minn., and many other places throughout the country.

THE safe in the Clearfield, Pa., post office was blown open recently and \$1,000 worth of stamps and \$300 in cash stolen.

FIRE broke out in the King & Uhl block at Cleveland, O., and did \$100,000 damage before it was extinguished.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

WILLIAM P. ST. JOHN, one of th3 The loss was upward of \$100,000, with champions in the east of free silver and treasurer of the democratic naoffice was destroyed, but the mails tional committee, died at New York on the 14th of a complication of kidney and stomach trouble.

FRANK WIEGAND, one of the oldest switchmen in the employ of the C., R. I. & St. P. railway, slipped on the icy ground while coupling cars at Rock Island, Ill., and was killed by an engine. RAIDERS shivered the tollgate to pieces by dynamite near Frankfort, Ky., and aroused the citizens from their slumbers early on the 14th by the

CUBAN sympathizers at Tacoma, Wash., recently denounced the Span-THE livery stable of F. M. Gilbert, ish premier and trailed the Spanish

at Jeffersonville, Ind., were burned. MRS. REBECCA CHRISMAN, aged 75 years, was burned to death at Normal, tirely destroyed and eight horses per- Ill., while attempting to light her

AB BROOKS was captured near Tay-A FARMER went down into his potato | lor, Tex., recently. He murdered his pit near North Branch, Minn., and was stepfather over 13 years ago and a mob overcome by the deadly gas, two sons shortly afterward captured a man suplikewise overcome. When help arrived innocent man that suffered and that he is the original Brooks.

> THE federal supreme court on the lop, was affirmed.

ALLEN ROLLES was thrown through AT Homan, Ark., Sam Leigh, a 15- Woodland, Pa. One of the men stirred

gan's resolution to abrogate the Clay-THREE masked men held up two citi- ton-Bulwer treaty was taken up and the sundry civil bill and devoted the

PETER MAHER fought six rounds with A DARING robbery of a burro train wall, Eng., 12 mem fell a distance of C. C. Smith, the "black thunderbolt," at the Empire Athletic club at New HON. A. B. CLARK, formerly editor of York on the 15th and had a narrow esrounds.

celebrated by republicans with ban- chines separate the cereals without rules, was a complete success, and this grow with wheat chinch bugs will not 644,743, was passed without opportumolest the wheat.

> Kansas as president of Baker university at Baldwin, but since 1894 pastor of Independence Aveuue M. E. church at Kansas City, Mo., will probably go to New York next month and become pastor of the Calvary church, one of the leading Methodist churches of Gotham.

Clifford township, Butler county, according to all reports, is a modern Utopia. It has 120 families, and in 35 Springfield rifles (45-caliber), and the vears they have had only one law suit. During that time only three mortgages retary of the navy to transport the have been foreclosed. There are five schoolhouses and two churches in the to the famine sufferers of India. The township, no bonds were ever voted in the township and the township has no Benoit vs. Boatner, from Louisiana, debt.

Joseph Hildebrandt, formerly a prosperous farmer at Maryville, died in a Chicago hospital recently of cancer. When he was taken with the fatal malady about two years ago his wife took charge of the farm. Driven to despair by the certain knowledge of

death.

the practicability of good roads by acroad 16 feet wide has been constructed. have already been subscribed. Gravel beds have been opened just west of town and much interest is taken by

Wamego and Louisville people in the road.

In 1884 Edward Phillips left Girard very mysteriously, and for a long time people thought he had been murdered. A man named William Gaw was accused of the crime, and an angry mob came near lynching him, but he was saved by Phillips' two brothers, who believed their missing brother was alive. Now, a letter has just been received from Edward from the west. saying he has been thriving since his long absence and would soon visit Girard.

Capt. J. H. Churchill, of Dodge City, s positive that as a wheat and corn- over \$1,000,000 was accumulated from raising country western Kansas is a failure and that the irrigation prob- of semi-annual dividends, and the marlem has not been solved. But he says cattle can be raised there cheaper than from 85 cents to \$2.25. Mr. St. John's anywhere else in the country, as they can be kept on the range 11 months in | led to his resignation as president the year, and enough stuff can be raised in the valleys to feed them the other month. Abandoning farming altogether last year, Capt. Churchill bought cows at \$22 per head. Of the number bought 90 per cent. raised calves and he sold the calves at an average of \$11 a head. He thus realized a 50 per cent. dividend the first year, and within another year will have paid mittee, which position he held till his for his cows through the increase. death.

tion bill, under suspension of the big appropriation bill, carrying \$50,nity for amendment, just as it came Rev. W. A. Quayle, well-known in from the committee. The main opposition was directed against the river and harbor items in the bill.

> The house made the best of the fact that vesterday was suspension day, and quite a number of bills were passed of more or less importance, among them the senate bill appropriating \$250,000 for closing the crevasse at Pass a l'Outre on the Mississippi; to equip the national guard with uniform senate resolution to authorize the seccontributions of the Pacific coast states report in the contested election case of confirming the latter's title to his seat, was unanimously adopted. The conference report on the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill was adopted and the agricultural bill was sent to conference.

A joint resolution to provide for an adjustment of long-standing unsettled her husband's fate, the poor woman accounts between the United States poisoned her eight children, seven of and the state of Tennessee encountered whom died, and strangled herself to opposition, and it was defeated-55 to 41-two-thirds not voting in favor. A At Wamego they are demonstrating joint resolution was passed to admit free of duty needlework and similar tual work on the boulevard connecting articles imported by the New York Asthat town with Louisville, three miles sociation of Sewing Schools for exhi-north. Nearly one mile of graveled bition purposes. At five p. m. the house took a recess until eight o'clock, Nearly \$800 in cash, work and material the evening session being devoted to private pension legislation.

### BANKER ST. JOHN DEAD.

Democratic National Treasurer and Silverite ex-President of a National Bank.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-W. P. St. John, ex-president of the Mercantile national bank and treasurer of the democratic national committee, died suddenly at his home last night. He was born in Mobile February 19, 1849. His first employment was in a banking house in Wall street. In January, 1881, he was elected cashier of the Mercantile national, and two years later was made its president. In ten years the deposits increased from an average of .\$3,500,000 to more than \$11,000,000, while

the earnings after constant payments ket price of the capital stock advanced advocacy of unlimited silver coinage of the Mercantile national last summer. Subsequently his name was dropped from the directory of the bank. He attended and took an active part in the national democratic convention at Chicago which nominated Bryan for president. After the convention Mr. St. John was elected treasurer of the democratic national com-

Experimental Sowing of Wheat and Oats.

ATCHISON, Kan., Feb. 13 .- J. S. Miller, a farmer near Doniphan, will sow wheat and oats together this spring. He says that this is regularly done in Minnesota, and that in that country threshing machines separate the wheat and oats without trouble. He believes also that when oats grow with wheat the chinch bugs will let the wheat alone, since it is well known that these pests never molest oats. He will plant 40 acres as an experiment.

Majority Claimed for Resubmission.

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 15.--The test on the resubmission proposition in the house will be made Tuesday afternoon, when the Seaton resolution will come up on special order. The populists claim they can muster 66 votes in the house for the resolution, while the republicans figure on giving the proposition 24 of their votes. This will make 90 votes, or five more than the required two-thirds majority.

Aged Woman Fatally Burned.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 15.-At the Colored Protective home in this city yesterday, one of the inmates, known as Grandma Lovering, was all but burned to death. Her recovery is impossible. The old woman's clothing caught fire from a stove and, being too feeble to move, she was horribly burned before assistance came.

Judge Vandivert Soon to Go.

TOPERA, Kan., Feb. 15 .- Gov. Leedy has signed the bill abolishing Judge Sam Vandivert's judicial district and. as soon as published in the official state paper, in will become a law. Vandivert resides at Kingsley.

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### A HORSE MARKET.

claims to be the



buyers' pen of some gentleman who claimed to be purchasing mules for the insurgents, but who was in fact probably buying them for the southern plantation trade, and worked the principle of freedom and the rallying cry of "Cuba libre" for five or ten dollars shorter price per beast. At least a dozen men in the stock yards claim to have been present in the auction inclosure on the day when was sold the mule on which Antonio Maceo rode to death-and this regardless of the fact that Maceo is generally understood to have been on an 80-gear '97 model bicycle when shot down.

It is very interesting to watch the sale of horses in the arena at the yards. You enter at a large door and are introduced to some horsey-looking man, commonly red-headed, and then this course of secret-society hailing and response is gone through before you are considered as eligible for the higher glories of a place alongside the railing of the arena:

"So you're from Chicago, Mr. Brown?

"Yes."

"Good town."

"We think so up there."

"But she ain't in it with the National yards on mules," very decisively.

"Ah," says the candidate for the esquire degree. "Is that so? Do you

think so?" "Think so?" retorts the red-haired chancellor commander. "There's no

call to think. It's true."

"Yes?"

"Yes. And horses, too. National yards just wallops the daylights out of Chicago on horse sales."

"You don't say."

"You bet I do. Why, we send horses to Germany, Arabia. Iceland, the south pole, Saturn, the Milky Way and Neptune. Our sales and shipments last year were-" And then he goes on rolling out ciphers and figures and statistics like a sort of volcanic eruption. If you, the candidate for further mysteries, are wise and cautious, you will assent to this villainous insult to your town's greatness and supremacy, and will be the door. The boy made the jump of allowed to approach the arena-and, his life and got off without severe inindeed, may be given a cigar. The cigar, however, you should by no means jury. There was a howl of derision smoke. It was made by an incompeand shrank back out of sight.

IV., has a mark of :21! Thirty-sev-Forty! Forty! Fort!-" And so on bids rising at the rate of \$2.50 cach, until the rubber hose in the auctioneer's hand descends with a fierce thump on the desk in front of him, and the horse

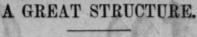
is sold. Out goes the animal to be 'worked" in the open yard adjoining, so that the new purchaser may see what he has, and can repent of his bargain if the horse is not gentle enough to refrain from kicking down all the modern improvements in the town.

greatest mule mar-At intervals horses are sold in matched ket in the world. spans-buggy horses, draft animals, all All manner of sorts. The prices are very low, too. Cuban war stories The other day one team of magnificent- over one of the grandest examples of seen from the trains as they pass over have originated at looking draft animals went at \$85, a the National stock sorrel pacer which moved at a consisyards, of that city, tent :50 stride brought \$65, a graceful in that direction. largely because of single footing saddler was sold at \$40, the presence in the and others went in numbers at prices in the same relation.

prise on conscientious principles. This is easy enough, for the selling firms are paid a uniform commission of two dol- high tide. lars a head on horses, and beyond the business proposition of getting as much as possible for the consignor: there is no temptation to inflate prices Misrepresentation is not desirable. It is 400 feet long and weighs 2,500 tons. trains pass, and on the right may be Sometimes, however, an overadmiring owner, standing by, will tell good things about his horses which good things are not borne out by subsequent developments.

"Gent says in addition to being good buggy animal he's good under saddle, the auctioneer shrieked in too!" triumph in one instance.

"Put the boy up," a possible purchaser requested, and the stable boy made a leap for the bare back of the



It Spans the Harlem River at New York City. Completion of the New York Cen-

tral's Four-Track Draw-Bridge and an Immense Steel Vladuct.

One of the most remarkable feats of engineering on record is just completed, and the passenger entering New York from the north now rides steel railway construction yet accom- the new viaduct. Among them are plished in this age of marvelous results Grant's tomb, St. Luke's hospital and

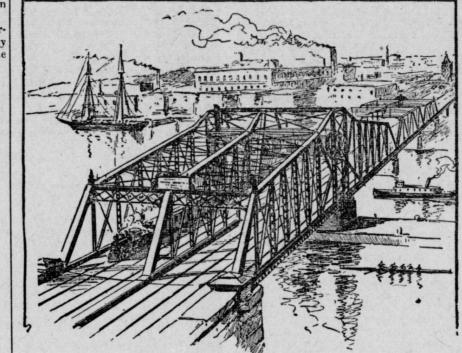
Forty-ninth street, the tracks of the Heights, and very soon the grand struc-New York Central begin to rise gradu- ture of the Cathedral of St. John the Di-Apparently every effort is made by ally, and at One Hundred and Thirty- vine will be observed. Further north, the sales people to conduct the enter- Fifth street they cross the Harlem river and on the west side of the Harlem on the new four-track steel draw- river, the now famous speedway is unbridge, at an elevation of 24 feet above der construction and approaching

in being the first four-track draw- dam bridge and the viaduct leading to bridge ever constructed, and is the it from the north are works of art, as largest bridge of the kind in the world. well as of great utility, under which the The draw-bridge is 58 feet 6 inches wide, seen the buildings of the University of from center to center of outside trusses, the City of New York, Webb's Sailors' and is carried on three very heavy home, and hundreds of other new buildtrusses. Between the central and each ings of less importance. North of the of the two side trusses is a clear space of | Harlem river, on the Harlem division, is

ernment vessels, the hours named covering the great business traffic in and out of the city, the important through trains as well as the principal suburban trains arriving and departing during those hours. This will avoid delays, which have been, at times, very annoying, and permit of much faster service than could have been maintained under the old arrangements; and, as speed is one of the principal factors in travel in this age, this feature will prove an important one.

Quite a number of the great improvements which have recently been made in the northern part of the city can be the buildings of Barnard college and Going south, at One Hundred and Columbia college, on Morningside completion; the magnificent High This massive structure is remarkable bridge, Washington bridge, McComb's

26 feet, which permits the passage of Bronx park, which is to contain the



END VIEW OF THE NEW YORK CENTRAL'S NEW FOUR-TRACK STEEL DRAW-BRIDGE OVER THE HARLEM RIVER AT ONE HUNDRED AND THIRTY-FIFTH STREET, GREATER NEW YORK, THE LARGEST STRUCTURE OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD.

two sets of double tracks. The floor is great botanical gardens and zoological corrugated, and the rails are bolted to it gardens of Greater New York, and withon steel tie plates. The trusses of the in a few years this portion of the city draw-bridge span are 64 feet high in will offer attractions which will be unthe center and 25 feet high at each end. surpassed in their character by any At the highest part of these trusses is city in the world.

situated the engine house, which con- Greater New York, which is 19 miles tains two oscillating double-cylinder wide by 35 miles long, certainly offers to engines, which turn the draw and can the tourist and seeker after knowledge stored. There are rooms full of trunks, Mr. Gosse sought the lady, and found or pleasure more inducements than any be worked together or separately. so that if one should break down at any other American city, and few cities in time, the other can do the work. Europe can equal it. From One Hundred and Thirty ADIRONDACK.

### TYPICAL NEW YORK PLACES. Monster Building That Is a Village in Itself.

If you enter one of the largest officeouildings and go up and down and around in it, you will see that it is not a mere house, but almost a town in itself. It nearly covers the space of an entire city block. Thirty-two elevators serve the persons and the wants of its denizens and their visitors, and they carry some 40,000 passengers each day. The great business concern which owns

it fills a whole floor, with halls as big as churches, and regiments of elerks. On the other floors live many another big company, and many an individual doing a big business of this sort or of that; and their number will not amaze you as much as the luxury with which prosaic tasks of money making now surround themselves. I wonder sometimes what my grandfather would have thought of it. No one in New York did business in a bigger way than he, sending his famous clipper-ships to encircle the world and traffic in a score of ports. Yet when my father began to clerk" for him, the first of his duties was to sand his office floor; and I can remember how small and plain was this the bowspirts of vessels almost poking themselves in at the window as they lay along the border of South street.

The people who dwell in the typical fice-buildings of to-day walk about on polished marble floors; the government has given them a post office just for themselves; a big library and a restaurant exclusively serve the lawyers among them; another restaurant generously serves whomsoever may wish to eat; there are rows of shops in the huge, barrel-vaulted main hall; there are barbers' rooms and bootblacks' rooms, and so forth and so on. You can almost believe that a man might live in this building, going forth only to sleep, and be supplied with pretty much everything he need desire, exept the domestic affections, a church, and a theater. It seems rather surhas not been started in one of its corformances up on the hilltop called its o guard.

Truly, the steel-clad burrows of a great safe-deposit company look Youths' Companion. apacious enough to contain all the wealth of New York, and whether your share of it be large or small, your needs can be exactly met. You may hire a would almost fit it, or so big that it is a good-sized room, and its rent means the income of a good-sized fortune-\$7,000 or so per annum. Narrow lane after lane is walled by tiers of these safes, as streets are walled by houseremember a big one with the pliability. When in this treasure-house of uncountable riches we see marble floors which can be lifted by levers so that they lie against the bases of doors impregnable without them, and vents which can throw curtains of scalding steam down upon the head of anyone who may try to tamper with them, it seems as though the days of oriental magicians had returned, with conspicuous modern improvements. Of course there are rows and rows of little cabinets where Croesus may handle his wealth, very privately, and fine large waiting-rooms, too, all shut in by gates and bars and passwords. "The ladies' waiting-room is a great convenience," said the gray-coated guardan one day. "When geatlemen bring their wives downtown, and have business to do elsewhere, it's a nice place to leave them in." So it is; but if it is much used for this purpose, I hope that its niceness, not its terrific security, determines the fact.-Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensslaer, in Century. American and French Candy. "In the manufacture of candy," said a diplomatic officer of experience, "there is no doubt but that America now leads the world. American candies are about the only ones made of sugar that can be bought in Paris. Though the French have long fed the world in this line, they have gradually but surely managed to do away with the use of sugar in their candies, except where they make them for consumption in other countries, and in America in particular. The French people will not buy a confection which is made of sugar alone. They want combinations and depend more upon starches than sugar. I think I am safe in saying that sugar-made candy is rarely, if ever, sold in Paris. Of course, it would be made if it was desired, but the people of Paris prefer something else. Two weeks before Christmas I was in Paris and I had to send to at least a half dozen famous candy manufacturers before I could buy any sugar-made candies. I could get hundreds of combinations, marsh-mallows, chocolates and things in that line. In Germany it is much the same way."-Washington Star. Unfortunate Exceptions. Teacher-The dog is a carnivorous animal. You know that carnivorous means flesh-eating. Pupil-But some of them don't get

### TORY ISLANDERS.

They Are Robust Although Not Very Cleanly in Their Habits

An old camper-out once related to a. horrified housekeeper his experience of dish washing in a miners' camp. It. did not take much time, though the company was numerous and the utensils of the kitchen were in constant. ase. The reason why it took but little time he sufficiently indicated by the statement that the cook pot was not. cleaned till it became too small to hold. a pudding of reasonable size. Then somebody got a hammer and knocked off the hardened accretions from its. interior, till it was restored nearly enough to its original capacity to render further service.

In Tory island, an out-of-the-way bit. of an Irish islet, and indeed to a less. degree throughout Donegal, the natives are not much more dainty in their living, and their habit of letting the grounds remain indefinitely in their teapots has disastrous consequences.

"Every day and all day long," says a. recent writer, "the teapot sits stewing in the embers of the hearth, and ateach successive brew fresh tea is thrown in, but the old is never thrown out until the pot is choked." The reoffice, even at a much later day, with sult is an unusual and excessive rate of insanity. Little wonder, when a. Tory island boy, who was questioned as to his usual meals, could reply:

"Stirabout for breakfast and tay for dinner; tay, av course, at tay-time, and stirabout for supper. Whiles we have tay for breakfast instead and stirabout. for our dinner, and then another supof tay before bedtime.

However, this diet, injurious as it is to the nerves, does not seem to affect. the muscles. The Tory islanders are a robust and vigorous race, the men averaging six feet in height and the women unusually tall and strong. The women, indeed, have need of all their physical strength, since it is they who do the bulk of outdoor work. while the men stay at home and spin and weave.

"At Anagry Strand on a Sunday morning," says the same observer, prising, indeed, that a missionary chapel "one may witness a strange sight. At low tide more than a mile of roundaners, and a roof-garden for daytime per- bout is saved by wading across a narrow bay. The men include in their roof. But up on this roof you may find Sunday's wardrobe shoes and stockthe bureau which breeds our weather ings. The women, by courtesy and for us, and down in its underground custom, wear 'martyeens'-footless. stories, in the very entrails of earth, stockings with a loop passing over the you may confidently leave it your wealth toe. Each good wife takes her good man upon her shoulders, and the heroesare conveyed across dry-shod."--

### Extreme Conscientiousness.

Edmund Gosse, in an essay on Christina Rossetti, says that in middle life, at least, she was almost morbidly consafe so little that a diamond necklace scientious. Her scruples were not only delicate but exceedingly far reaching. In 1874, a scheme arose in England which would lead to the destruction of a part of the New Forest, and influential people started a petition to defeat. it. Swinburne promised his signature fronts; there is a second story below on condition that Christina Rossetti'sthe first, and there are other places could be procured; and he hinted rather where other things than gold and silver, mischievously that the latter featprecious papers, and jewels may be would not be easily accomplished. Soindeed that much sweat of steam glistening on its walls quired to convince her that the protest and ceilings, which was filled full and was an innocent and legitimate one. Atheaped and piled with bales of a shin- last she took up the pen and began ing cream-colored stuff-raw silk, cost- writing her name. Having gone so farly and also perishable, needing to be as to inscribe Chr, she stopped, laid kept perpetually moist lest it lose its down the pen, and inquired earnestly: "And you are sure they do not proposeto build churches on the land?" After long effort, he succeeded in convincingher that no such scheme was in anybody's mind, and she went so far as towrite istina G. Ros. There she halted again. "Nor schoolhouses?" she asked But at length the halting signature: was finished .- Youth's Companion.

nt and excited noninion man, the materials were jimson-weed, and the maker was in a hurry.

The auction arena is a building on the plan of a "Battle of Gettysburg" panorama, only a blond and hard-voiced auctioneer stands in the position where Gen. Meade is usually depicted, while ranks of prospective buyers and sightseers are grouped on elevated ways similar to those surrounding the Chicago wheat pit, and these ranks make good substitutes for Hancock and Lee and Pickett and their men. At one end-if a circle may be deemed to have an end -is a large door opening upon a clayfloored waiting stable, and in this waiting stable the horses are detained until in their turn they are rushed through the portal and into the presence of the auctioneer. A very active and energetic Gen. Longstreet of a refereealthough they may not call him that-



IN THE ARENA.

inspects the animals in the twinkling of an eye and announces that he is "sound" "serviceably sound" or "green" or or "to be sold at the halter." The horse that is "to be sold at the halter" is taken very terribly at the purchaser's risk, and if he drops dead at the next moment the new owner is not only obliged to pay the amount of his bid, but is expected promptly to devise means-at his own expense-for ridding the arena of the corpse.

On call the horses are rushed in madly one by one by very enthusiastic stable boys. Up and down and around they are hurled and hurried, while the inspector's whip and the long lash of the anxiously bystanding owner crash sharply into the symphony of noise and shouting. Every effort is put forward to make things hum, the idea being that the horse is moved by 'the uproar to greater dancing feats, while the buyer's interest in the competition is augmented by the soul-stirring racket. Above it all

"Take him away!" cried the auctioneer. "Take him somewhere and sell him for ordnance. We're not dealing in dynamite guns nor petards, but just

A SHORT, MAD WALTZ.

offering. In a moment there was a con-

fusion in which stable boy, horse and

high altitudes of atmosphere were in-

termingled in just about equal quanti-

ties. Buyers stood from under, and after

a short, mad waltz up among the raft-

ers the horse came down and bolted for

### horses." And the sale went on.

According to the grade of his virtues and condition a horse is a plug, a ranger, a southerner, a chunk, a saddler or driver or a drafter, and the prices run from \$2.50 to as high as the nearest mountain range. Horses have been sold on this market for as much as \$4,000 apiece, although the ordinary maximum is about \$250, with an overwhelming average of \$75. The mules go in bunches and at an average of something like \$30. The mules are not tried

out, and a man buys at his own risk-or rather at the risk of the person who ultimately attempts to drive one of the sheared-tailed hybrids.

The commission firms are six in number, each having full use of the arena one day a week.

Perhaps it has nothing to do with the ease, but a little story is told of a horseraiser who came up from Texas with a shipment for A. B. Clarke.

"Mistah Clahk," he said, "kin I write a lettah to mah pahdnah, Brewstah? I want to tell him about the condition of ouah crittahs, sah. I'd like some papah, if yo' please.'

"I'll tell you what,"said Clarke, thinking to impress his man, "you just dictate what you want to say to my stenographer, and he'll save you the trouble.'

"Yessah; thank yo', sah," and the Texan approached the young man at the typewriter. He began on his dictation, and the stenographer followed him in shorthand. After a few minutes the Texan peered over the shoulder of the stenographer and caught sight of the mysterious Pitman lines and curves.

"Um," he said, dubiously, but cauthat the hieroglyphics were an unknown quantity to him. "That is my lettah?'

"Yes," said the stenographer. "You see, that is shorthand."

"Shawthand? Oh, yes, of co'sa reckonnize it straightway, sah. But write it in shawthand. Fact is, my young friend, although I'm somewhat 'shamed to tell that I am in business with such a pusson, still truth is truth, and Brewstah is ig'nunt. Yessah, that's it. Jess ig'nunt. I feel sho' that he can't read that shawthand, and if yo' please, sah, would yo' mind writin' it in United States, sah? Thank yo', sah. Ve'y ig'nunt man is Brewstah. Yessah."-Chicago Record.

French Custom-House Exactions.

The French custom house officials are sometimes guilty of curiously petty exthe auctioneer's voice cries a strident: actions. One traveler on reaching Paris "Thirty-sev-aff! Thirty-sev-naff! Dwi was fined the sum of 100 francs for havhear forty? Who'll bid forty? Boys, ing 25 cigars in his bag. Another who the gent says he bought him out of a carried in his bag a box of 1,000 wax buggy, and he'll work in single or matches made in England was mulcted double harness, and his brother, Henry | for 1,000 francs-a franc a match.

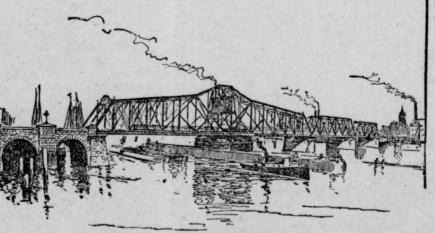
eighth street south the four new tracks run over the steel viaduct to One Hundred and Tenth street, and thence by the stone viaduct to One Hundred and Sixth street, where they strike the level of the present four-track line.

The work of building this massive structure, which is here illustrated, Mrs. Cleveland. Mrs. Letitia Tyler Sembegan September 1, 1893, and has continued without cessation until now, and Philip Pendleton Dandridge is the next. will cost when completed considerably The former is the daughter of Pres-

DAUGHTERS OF PRESIDENTS. Oldest President at the White Hous

Over Half a Century Ago.

There are eight surviving daughters of presidents of the United States, in addition to the three of President and ple is the eldest of the group and Mrs.



SIDE VIEW OF THE NEW FOUR-TRACK STEEL DRAW-BRIDGE OVER THE HARLEM RIVER.

more than \$3,000,000. The completion | ident Tyler, and is living in the Louise of the new work will permit the open- home, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Daning of all cross streets under the rail- dridge is the daugter of President Tay way and so permit a perfectly free lor, and presided at most of the white passage for street traffic. house functions during her father's One Hundred and Thirty-eighth brief occupancy-a little over a year;

street, which has become a great thor- she lives in Winchester, Va. The only oughfare, will be entirely free, as the surviving daugter of President Johntrains which heretofore crossed it at son, Mrs. Martha Johnson Patterson.

grade will pass over it at an elevation lives in the old Johnson homestead at tiously, determined not to let it be known that will allow street cars and all traf- Greenville, Tenn. Mrs. Ellen W. Grant fic perfect freedom. At One Hundred Sartoris, the only daughter of President and Twenty-fifth street the tracks will Grant, is now living in this countrycross the street 14 feet above the level since the death of her husband--in

> nificent passenger station is to be built, of President Hayes, Miss Fanny Hayes, extending from One Hundred and passes much of the winter in travel. Twenty-fifth to One Hundred and and spends her summer at the Hayes track viaduct.

through; all tugs, canal boats, barges, the bridge while it is closed.

clared by congress a ship canal, the sec- dren, of course, are at their home in retary of war has issued orders that all the white house .- Ladies' Home Jour tugs and barges shall joint their smoke- nal. stacks and flag-poles, to enable them to pass under the bridge while it is closed. He has also ordered that the bridge shall not be opened between the hours of seven and ten o'clock in the

afternoon, except for police, fire or gov- Journal.

anything but bones .- Brooklyn Life.

Fashion in Hats. "I want a hat, but it must be the

"Kindly take a seat, madam, and wait a few minutes; the fashion is just changing."-Tit-Bits.

"As I understand it," said the Innocent Man, "the main thing in poker is to be-lucky in the draw." It ain't so much in bein' lucky as bein' quick, out our way," ex-plained Rubberneck Bill.—Indianapolis Journal.

Bad feet from frost-bites are made sound by St. Jacobs Oil. It cures.

Nothing creates quite as great commotion as a woman who has lost her pocketbook. What was in it had nothing to do with the case.-Washington Democrat.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe, 10c.

"Do you rectify mistakes here?" asked a: gentleman, as he stepped into a chemist's. "Yes, sir, we do, if the patient is still alive," replied the urbane clerk.—Glasgow Times.

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Generally, those who know the least arethe ones who are always giving you advice: "just for your own good."

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We have never yet seen a man too poor to own a gun and a dog.

Years of rheumatism have ended with cure by St. Jacobs Oil. Cures promptly.

Some women buy books because they look. pretty in the book case.

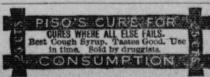


season Therefore purify and enrich your blood now with a thorough course of



The best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills easy to buy, easy to take.

PENSIONS for SOLDIERS for increase es. increase succes laws free. 31 yrs. practice. Succe



This improvement will be of immense lie" of the Garfield family, lives in Washvalue to the entire state-in fact, to the ington during the winter and at the whole country-as the bridge, being so old family homestead in Ohio in the high above the water, will never have to summer. The only daughter of Presi-

aunt, and spends much time in travel etc., will have ample room to go under Mrs. Mary Harrison McKee, the only

Manly ;Sarcasm.

two?" "Your mother, my child. She rides it, morning, and four and seven in the and I have to take care of it."-N. Y.

of the street, and at this point a mag- Washington, D. C. The only daughter

I think it would be bettah faw yo' not to Twenty-sixth street, under the four- homestead in Fremont, O. Mrs. Mary Garfield Stanley-Brown, the "little Mol-

be opened except when large steamers dent Arthur, Miss Helen Herndon Aror vessels with masts are to pass thur, lives in Albany, N. Y., with an

daughter of President Harrison, lives a The Harlem river, having been de- Saratoga, N. Y., and the Cleveland chil

"Papa, what is a bicycle built for

latest style."

### THE IMMORTAL LINCOLN. late period of the war he stood ready HEARD IN WASHINGTON.

### His Greatness Now Recognized in the South and North.

Why His Birthday, February 12, 1s Be ginning to Be Properly Com-memorated in All Sections of the Country.

[Special Letter.] The glorified of any nation are they who have made illustrious their country by words or acts which merit the crown of immortality. Ingratitude is by no means the characteristic of any people, but rather do they hold in cherished recollection, generation after generation, such as may have earned the noble distinction. Americans are assuredly not wanting in their duty towards those sons who have honored their land by contributing most to-





wards its glory and renown. Their names are household words, their memories are precious, and those who are most distinguished have special days set apart for commemoration of their services in behalf of the great republic. As Washington bears the proud dis-

tinction of "Father of His Country," so Lincoln has the scarcely less honorable designation of "Preserver of the Nation." His almost superhuman ef- finite pathos, a sorrow that sometimes forts to perpetuate the union of the bordered on tears, and which, after the states it would be difficult to overesti- awful tragedy of his end, seemed to be mate. Called to the office of chief magistrate at a time when human passions glowed like flames in a thriceheated furnace; finding valorous and his own sad spirit. When the clouds formidable foes in front and treacherous enemies in the rear, he assumed cor trol of affairs with undaunted mein, and a resolute purpose to confirm national unity at any cost and at any sacrifice. Not the suppression of slavery nor the punishment of transgressors was his supreme thought, but the maintenance of a single government, "of the pecple, for the people and by the people." To this end he was ready to yield up all things save honor and to stretch national credit to the limit of

endurance. A man of most tender sympathy and jealous for the preservation of human life, virtues so expressed that they be--came weaknesses, willingly, in the exercise of executive clemency towards individual offenders, he still realized that much blood would have to be shed and that many thousands of human beings must be sacrificed in order to the consummation of the object so dear to

to give compensation to owners for their slaves and to accord amnesty, Stories That Are Good Enough to full and complete, to all who had drawn sword against the government, and who had fired at the flag. Unyielding as he was in his demand that the re-How Senator Wolcott Surprised a Lady volting states should return, obedient, to the fold, and with the loss of their

earth and its solemn duties.

the legislature; a congressman at 30,

and at 49 a successful contestant

by His Tailor-A Geography Lesson in Indiana human chattels, he was, neverthcless, most gentle in his persuasions and [Special Washington Letter.] most generous in his proffers of full Senator Wolcott, of Colorado, does and free forgiveness of all who had erred and strayed away. In all the

true one. When he was a young man he had all he wanted, and added: land there was no more true friend of was, as now, attorney for several large the south than this man who had comrailway corporations. He was regarded pased its overthrow, all the energies by the gentler sex as a confirmed bachof his nature being exercised towards elor, proof against all the advances and the assuagement of bitterness and the effacement of the memories of strife charms of matrimony. A lady in the at the time when the bullet of the assouthern part of the state desired a sassin removed him forever from who was well acquainted with Mr. Wol-The character of this remarkable man stands out in added iuster with him, and like all women, she wrote a with! Am-a-zon! Good-by, critter!" postcript, which in this instance was as the passing of the years, and the con-

Bear Repetition.

Correspondent-A Dude Victimized

sequent obliteration of prejudices that follows: "P. S.-I wish you would also send me one of those P. D. corsets; the kind you wore when I was last in Denver. I think they are just too lovely for anything." were born and nourished of partisan or political bias, and without substantial foundation, in fact. A native of the south, of humble parentage, he Her friend being in very much of a grew up to manhood with but the rudihurry, and momentarily forgetting all ments of an English education, and the about the postcript, indorsed a request greater portion of the morning and on the back and forwarded the letter to

ncontime of his eventful life-day was Mr. Wolcott. A reply came promptly spent on the frontier, where society as follows: was rude and undigested. Yet at 23 "Dear Madam-I inclose a pass, as re he was captain of a brave band of dequested, for your friend Miss —. I would send her the P. D. corset, but have for termined soldiers; at 25 a member of

gotten her number. Very respectfully, "E. O. WOLCOTT."

### American Girl's Touching Fate.

against the illustrious Douglass Congressman Mudd, of Maryland, tells in the hotly and skillfully contested tourney of the forum. Two a true story, and it has a moral, too, it years later the suffrage of his people is concerning a beautiful girl in a small Maryland city, who was regarded as made him ruler of all the land, and the handsomest and most entertaining never did potentate bear honors more young lady in that vicinity. She married modestly or human king achieve such a gentleman who held a commission in priceless victories as "the raiisplitter the Austrian army. He was kind, amiof the Indiana and Illinois forests." able, and there was no question as to his Rugged as the oaks of his native social position. She went with her huswoods, his tall and unattractive form band to his far-off home. She knew no concealed a heart that was ever touched German (he spoke English very well) and had no knowledge of the world. She could speak to nobody for awhile, until she mastered enough of the language of the country to get along. The few solute social freedom to come and go ductor with two fingers. without suspicion was all gone. Ten years ago a former friend was in a garwith what had been the sweetly pretty pocket. girl of a few years before. He never saw

such a change. "You are the only the youth haughtily. American 1 have met that I ever knew not unhappy, but I think if our girls at home could only know or understand ened. how different everything here is from never dream of marrying a man who side.

was not an American. I have gone for years and never heard my mother tongue. Leopold (her husband) is in ain't got the change." command here. But there are no ladies for me to associate with. In the Austrian service no man is permitted to marry until he has a certain income. The

young officers therefore cannot marry, for they are generally poor. Those who are rich go into the guards regiments, which are at Vienna or other large

"Oh! I s'pose so, but under the circumstances I hope ye'll cut it as short as possible. Haven't got my corn husked,

ye know." "Certainly. I never keep a gentleman waiting when I can help it. Sit down on the wood pile, Mr. Scott. I'll come

out and pulverize you in just nine minutes." At the end of the appointed time the

teacher reappeared, and at once rushed into the waiting Mr. Scott and blacked his eyes, broke his jaw and flattened not deny the story, and it is probably a his nose. By and by Mr. Scott said he "Which is the longest river in the

world?"

"The Amazon, sir."

"Am-a-zon. Please write it down for me. You've licked it into me in fust- As a result of this domination of the class style and when I git home and git market it is able to pay 12 per cent. pass to Denver. She wrote a friend, my paws onto my son Bill he'll come to dividends on preferred and 7 per cent. believe that there hain't nuff water in on its common stock-Mr. Havemeyer cott, asking her to request a pass from the Wabash to wash his mother's feet amplifying his testimony at this point

### Told a Lie and Took a Walk.

Bob La Folette, of Wisconsin, says that when he was going to the capitol in a cable car a bride and groom got aboard at Seventh street crossing. When the conductor came around for



THE DUDE IN THE STREET CAR.

the fares the young man fumbled in his amusements permitted her were not vest pocket and then brought a \$100 those she had been used to, and the ab- bill, which he reached out to the con-

"Nothin' smaller?" queried the official, who had caught the distant rison town of Austria, and there met rattle of silver in the young man's sults. Nor does the fact that the com-

"The only change I've got," returned "Can't take it, then," said the con-

before in ten years," she said. "I am ductor, reaching for the bell rope. The astonished youth looked fright. "What's the matter?" he exclaimed,

what they have been used to, they would as he thought of the rain and mud out-

"Counterfeit-that's all," calmly returned the conductor. "Sorry you The bell rope was pulled and the

youth got off with his girl. He had the change, but he was afraid to confess to a lie before the carful of passengers.

### The Victim of His Tailor.

There is a young bank clerk here who always dresses up to the prevalent style.

### TRUST TESTIMONY.

Farcial Examination of Protection Beneficiaries.

The legislative committee of inquiry is not infrequently only a device for "saying undisputed things in such a solemn way." Certainly the first two sessions of Senator Lexow's commit-

tee on trusts have been of such a character. To the testimony there attaches only the value which belongs to a formal demonstration of facts which had been long of current notoriety. The salient facts thus positively de-

veloped by this inquiry are these: The sugar trust controls 80 per cent. of the

output of refined sugar in the United States and fixes the price of that staple. by remarking that he would not go

into any business that would not net from 16 to 20 per cent. The capital stock of the company is \$73,936,000, much of which was created for the purpose of buying up and suppressing rival refineries. The undivided surplus in 1895 exceeded \$13,000,000. Mr. Havemeyer, in a burst of public spirit, went

on to assert that another monopolythat of the Arbuckle coffee concernmade a profit of three to four cents a bound on its entire output, and that he intended to enter that field, to the great profit of the public, and, incidentally, of course, to a profit of 15 to 20 per cent. for himself.

An immediate benefit might spring from this investigation if the gentlemen at Washington now engaged in formulating a new tariff would give heed to the figures showing the profits of the trust. It seems a safe proposition, one, indeed, that should be accepted by the most thorough-paced Mc-Kinleyite, that a monopoly making average profits of ten per cent. on what is believed to be heavily-watered stock is not in need of protection. But it is an equally safe proposition that the next official committee the Havemeyers will meet will be the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, with a plea for protection against German competition.

It cannot be said the examination of the beneficiaries of the trust system is being prosecuted with a degree of acumen which promises the best remittee will hold only six more sessions offer encouragement that its report will

form a very valuable contribution to the literature of the subject .- N. Y. Journal.

### BOSS HANNA'S POLITICS.

### Doodle and Buncombe as Passports to Power.

Mark Hanna is at his best after a banquet. It is then that his genial soul expands, his massive brain begins to work and his tongue is loosened.

It was at a banquet that the genial Mark outlined the policy by which the people were to be induced to believe that Maj. McKinley was against the trusts and in favor of bimetallism. With unctuous fervor he described how, by carefully worded messages and McKinley only 47,000 majority instead

speeches, the major would fasten his cities. So we get the worst and poorest He sent his trousers to the tailor to be hooks on the confidence and affection of because of Hanna's record as a monopoeducated in the line. I have not spoken creased, and they were returned to him the dear people without hurting the list and oppressor of workingmen and to a lady in six months. You cannot in the evening. After dinner he re- interests that stood back of him. Another banquet has loosened the great man's tongue and expanded his unique among the great cities of the torrent of tears, and said: "I am so When on the street he noticed to his soul. The Cleveland Railway Men's Republican club, the name under which had creased but one leg, and the other Mr. Hanna's employes masquerade in politics, gave him a dinner and when the good things had taken effect the republican boss rolled out a chunk of wisdom embracing his whole political platform. Mr. Hanna, who, by the way, was addressed as either a senator or a cabinet officer and who failed to deny the soft the girl would be polite enough not to impeachment, congratulated the men upon what they had accomplished and would notice it. When he arrived he urged them to strive for more. "If at any time I can do aught to assist you," said he, "draw on me at sight." There is only one thing in politics, from Mr. Hanna's standpoint, and that is the draft. His belief in it is excusable, perhaps, because that seems to be the only thing in politics that he knows and it has carried him a long way towards power and glory. It nominated and elected his candidate for the presidency and has placed within his reach the dazzling choice between the senate and the cabinet.

### FARMERS VICTIMIZED.

### How the Protection Scheme Robs the Producer.

It is reported from Washington that the proposed tariff law will be full of protection for the farmers. The republican party has been trying for a good many years to properly protect the farmers, and still they have steadily been compelled to accept the assurance that the next tariff would do the fair thing by them. That is, the farmers have continued to live in hope, notwithstanding the fact that many of them died in despair. Now, for the severalth time, the farmers are assured by the republican party that the good thing they have been eagerly looking for is coming right along, and that the next tariff will embrace the quantity and quality of protection they need in their business. This means that, in the opinion of the republican leaders, "the same old gag" has not as yet outlived its usefulness; that the farmers' eyes may still be fitted with wool blinders.

It is not necessary at this late day to bring argument to bear on the fallacy that the farmer can be benefited by republican protection. The history of American tariffs is full of evidences of such fallacy. The farmer has always found protection working against him; never in his behalf. His agricultural implements and the clothing he and his family wear he has been compelled to buy at prices that prove how well the manufacturers are protected, but when he has gone to the market to sell, he has always found protection taking a day off. The republican party has found it much easier to fool the farmer than to make a tariff that was of the smallest advantage to him.

Of course the scheme of republican protection must embrace the good of all. Manufacturers, merchants, mechanics and farmers must come in for a share in its manifold blessings-on paper, and if the scheme fails here and there in operation, there is always plenty of wool." The republicans will never be at a loss so long as the "wool" holds out. It is perhaps a good thing, for them, that the farmers are disposed to be credulous, for they can enjoy in anticipation the benefits that are quite certain to fail of materialization .- Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

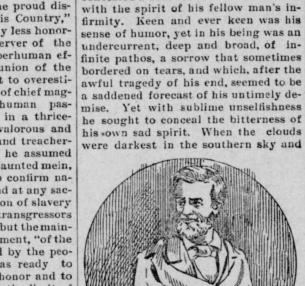
### HANNA IN TROUBLE.

### Ohio Republican Bosses Beginning to Mix.

The news from Ohio indicates that a head-on collision is imminent between the Hanna humbug and the Foraker-Kurtz-Bushnell machine. Both are on the same track and coming at full speed from opposite directions towards the same point-the Ohio senatorship now held by John Sherman.

Out in Ohio they seem to look upon Hanna as a ridiculous sort of person, a political incubus and heavy deadweight, and they think the best place for him is at home with his private

business of organizing iron and steel "combines" and freight monopolies. The Foraker crowd is saying openly that Hanna came very near electing Bryan; that the reason Ohio gave of the 150,000 that was expected was a suppressor of competition. They



his heart.

Modest, as true greatness ever is, attentive to wise counsel and receptive of good advice, still was there never man less moved of senseless clamor, or of unjust demand for executive favor. When, following the calamitous campaign of the summer of 1861, impatient agitators insisted that all slaves should the hearts of unionists were most cast be set free, he remained firm as the adamantine hills in his set purpose to consider, first, last and all the time, the preservation of the autonomy of the government. With ineffable decision he declared that he was ready to mainor with partial slavery, if things so was paramount and everything else must yield to it.

The victories of Forts Henry and Donelson, Shiloh and Roanoke being followed by successive defeats of Mc-Clellan in Virginia his master genius saw the ripeness of the time for the breaking of human shackles, and he



MEDALLION OF 1860.

made formal announcement of his purpose, in September, 1862, to emit a proclamation of emancipation. Once this document was promulged, he was equally loyal and unrelenting in his purpose to make the freedom of the slaves a positive condition to restoration of peace and order in the land. Sternly as his gentle nature genius of the man, whom no reverses would permit did he rebuke those would-be peacemakers who urged him to rescind the glory-laureled paper of January 1, 1863. Fervidly and eloquently he declared that never again should human slavery exist anywhere within the borders of the land: nor did he rest from his labors to this end until the victory was assured.

Too great that he should be overcome of partisanship, he was ever eager to accord rights to those who sought to overthrow the union, and at all times expressed a readiness to show magnanimity to a foe he was morally sure must ultimately be overcome. Until a nine by twelve inches.



down, his were the cheery words which ing and miasma had done its work only gave hope to the despondent and courage to the timid. Upon his weary tain it with slavery, if it must be so; he submitted to the errors of incompe- The first thing the foreigner thinks of turned out, but that the one obligation heard the reproaches of his country- can girl in 100 is married for any other

> great issues before him, strengthened and nerved to his purpose by the sublime patriotism, which so thoroughly permeated his nature. Himself sprung from that class of people whom he was pleased to call "plain," he thoroughly

understood them as they understood him. Their appreciation of and confidence in him he never doubted, while their unfaltering, loyal support afforded him solace and strength in all the hours of his country's peril.

True to himself he lived; loyal to his word, earnest in his purpose, justly discerning what was right, vigorously rejecting what was wrong, his strong good sense and superb judgment never led him astray. Made chief of his party and his people in the greatest hour of his country's peril he was equal to every emergency called forth by the strifes of a thousand fields of contest. So, too, he met and overcame the non-combatant enemies at the north and lived until all the formen of his dear land were finally overcome, going home while the glad victor shouts over a redeemed and saved country were ringing in his ears.

A generation has passed since Lincoln was gathered with his fathers, and in the added light of the years that have passed he is seen as he should be seen and known as he should be known. Now no section can lay claim to him. but all portions of the land, former foe men as well as the defenders of the flag, unite in paying homage to the infinite

could cast down, but whose loyal heart remained inflexibly true to its single purpose of preserving the union which the revolutionary fathers had sealed on the door.

with their own precious blood. WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE.

### Worse and More of It.

Mrs. Enpec-Why, when you proposed to me you looked positively miserable.

Enpec-Yes, but that wasn't a circumstance to the way I feel now .- Town Topics.

-A royal folic volume as a page is

imagine my unutterable loneliness." As solved to visit one of his fair adorables, he bade her good by she broke into a and he donned that pair of trousers. lonely. I am so lonely. Oh, that I horror that his usually careful tailor could go home!"

Upon his return to America he saw her mother, and told her that her daughter was dying of homesickness. She was brought home, but the bad liv-

too well, and she died within three weeks after she came under her father's shoulders rested the infirmity of all; roof. If our girls could only know, or yet no groan broke from him because of if they would only think, how much unthe weight of his burden. In patience happiness they would save themselves! tent generals; without repining he in marrying is money, and not an Amerimen. Faithfully, loyally, unremittingly, cause than that she has or will have he concentrated every energy upon the money. This rule is absolute.

### Knowledge Licked Into Him.

Amos Cummings, of New York, not only tells the story in the cloak room of the house of representatives, but he says that he printed it once, and has it Cox. He has traveled extensively himin his scrap book. He says that he got self, and learned much concerning it from ex-Congressman Holman, the foreign countries from his versatile chronic objector. It seems that a rural schoolmaster in Indiana asked a pupil Tunis supports a large harem, but a very named William Scott which was the

longest river in the world, and William persisted in crediting that honor to the Wabash. As a result he went home with a tanned jacket. As another result, a stranger appeared and knocked

"Is this the skule teacher?" he pleasantly inquired.

"He are!" "Are you the critter as licked Bill Scott fur sticking up fur the Wabash?"

"The same, sir.' "Wall Bill happens to be my son,and

whalin' ever writ down in geography." "Can you wait until I am through wouldn't unless you were the last with this class in spelling?" asked the teacher.

was limp and lifeless.

To make the matter worse a small boy called the attention of the whole street to the discrepancy by shouting: "Hey, Butch! Git onto de dude with the joblot legs!"

He had not time to go back, and so he tried to appear oblivious. He thought say anything, but he was sure that she did all he could to hide his lower extremities, but her little sister made a

stage whisper to the hostess and said: "What funny legs! They ain't mates, are they?"

### Conjugal Magnanimity in Tunis.

John O'Connor was for many years private secretary to the late "Sunset" employer. He tells me that the bey of modest one. He has had only three

wives, and one of them is dead. The survivor, happening to be in Constantinople some years ago, bought a beautiful young girl and brought her back to Morocco to be Ali Bey's wife. Now there was conjugal magnanimity for you! These two wives live most harmoniously together; they dress in European fashion, and, for that matter, so does Ali Bey, who is now 70 years of age. The bey has ten children, five boys and five girls. A lack of money has compelled the old gentleman to send the children to the schools patronized by common people. Yet the bey receives annually 1,200,000 plasters from the government, and his personal estate is valued at \$14 .-000. The entire absence of jealousy among the wives and favorites of Mussulmans presents a direct contrast to the feeling that obtains among womankind in other parts of the world, and illustrates how all-powerful is custom when prescribed by articles of religious faith.

### SMITH D. FRY. She Wants Another.

The Minister-My dear madam, let this thought console you for your husband'sdeath. Remember that other and better men than he have gone the same

gone, have they ?-Tit-Bits.

### Takes Two.

She-I would marry you, perhaps, Mr. Harkamore, if you were the last I've come fur to gin you the awfullest man on earth, but not otherwise.

He (rising to the occasion)-You woman! Good night, Miss Kajones! --Chicago Tribune.

His supreme faith in the power of boodle and sham in politics explains his preeminence among the leaders of upto-date republicanism .- St. Louis Republic.

If It Had Been Bryan! The 4th of March is almost here, and the voice of the receiver is still heard in the land. Notwithstanding the wish which is father to the thought that prosperity should come, banks crash, business enterprises are staggered. and the receiver stands preeminent as the advance guard of McKinleyism. We were told that the mere triumph of "sound money" would so compose matters that without further effort business would take care of itself. The triumph has come, the date of inauguration can be seen over the hilltops of time, and there is no improvement. Suppose Bryan had been elected, how all these things would have been charged up against free silverism! Since the reverse is the fact, are they not as fairly chargeable to McKinleyism? It may be like rubbing turpentine into a raw place to ask the ques-

tion, but the people are asking it everywhere.-Atlanta Constitution.

-It is said that the major, in order to do a good turn for Mark Hanna, may be, compelled to put him in the cabinet. Bereaved Widow-They haven't all The country will not be in grief, however, if Hanna's participation in government shall continue to be that of one of the ordinary everyday units .- Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

> -----Syndicate shareholders who are not satisfied with the dividends desend in their claims to Chairman Dingley .- St. Louis Republic.

show that the cry of Cieveland was north in that it gave McKinley but 5,000 majority where it should have given him at least 30,000. And Cleveland is Hanna's own city.

These anti-Hanna Ohio republicans insist that if Hanna should get the senatorship the public indignation would be so great that Ohio would go overwhelmingly democratic at the next election. They back up their statement by a very convincing analysis of the election returns.

If one did not know how Hanna hated public life and public office, one would say, from the way he is laying about him with McKinley and federal patronage as a club, that he really wished to go to Washington and save long-distance telephone charges between Cleveland and the white house.

Whichever side wins the country will gain nothing. But the pulverization of the Hanna humbug would be amusing. -N. Y. World.

### PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

-McKinley should be free to choose his own cabinet, but it is hardly fair to mesmerize business by selecting a lot of old fossils .- Philadelphia Item.

---- No man in the cabinet will be more friendless and uneasy than Sherman. But he has the possibility of keeping everyone about him in hot water. -Utica Observer.

-The new tariff will produce plenty of revenue, but only for the trusts. The government will still have a deficit unless its expenses are enormously cut down .- Kansas City Times.

---- The next excuse the McKinleyites will give for delaying the arrival of prosperity will be the failure of Mark. Hanna to break into the United States senate.-Kansas City Times.

-Mr. Dingley's committee has not neglected to give the lumber kings the privilege of levying a heavy tax on the wood for the poor man's home and implements of labor .- St. Louis Republic. -Mr. McKinley's campaign utterance about opening the mills instead of the mints sounded very nice, but about the only things opened since his

election are soup houses and distributing depots for the poor .- N. Y. Journal.

-The McKinleyites are proposing an extra session of congress next spring to throw the country into a fever of uncertainty in regard to tariff. laws. The country needs a rest from tariff tinkering; but what cares the republican machine? Did it not pledge the millionaire contributors to the campaign fund that their purses should be clared in the proposed tariff bill will | replenished by fixing the tariff rates so that they could levy tribute upon the people ?--- Illinois State Register.



"SIT DOWN ON THE WOODPILE."

# W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

this state were to be removed, we Hagan and W. C. Perry what they bill distinctly socialistic. were in Washington for, insulting the Postoffice Department, as by their presence, they as much as said: "You don't know your business, and we have come here to tell you what to do."

An exchange says it is rumored that Frank L. Webster is to be Senator Harris' Secretary. We hope it is true. Mr. Webster is in every way qualified. Besides being one of the best Democratic editors in Kansas, he is a gentle man of high attainments, a scholar, an astute politician and an honest man. Senator Harris could make no better choice.

Somebody ought to tell the editor of the Chicago Tribune that large investments are being made in Mexico by the goldbugs of Wall street. When one couples this fact with that other fact lately commented on by the Boston Journal. "that Mexico's revenues exceed its expenses," there certainly must be something radically wrong about Mexico.

States Court of Appeals, has decided in a case brought by a New York firm against a firm in North ride the individual. Dakota for intringment of a trade formula and the name.

The committee having in charge the inaugural ball and banquet has decided that no wine shall be served to the general public. Arrangements have been made for serving not less than 300 pounds of dressed tarrapin, 300 gallons of 7,000 sweet bread patties, 300 gal-

The Chase County Courant, holds that government is tyranny, and that the individual is independent, supreme,

Speaking generally, all anarch ists are bad, while on the other hand most socialists are good eitizens. Take Mr. Howells himself, shoes. It for cause only postmasters in for instant, or William McKinley, who, while not so radical as Mr.

would like to ask Messers.. Eugene Howells, is the author of a tariff trade would spring up, everybody

Mr. Howells would apply the principles of socialism so that they would benefit all alike-if there be virtue in them-while the President elect holds that State and to

ficient. By it the employer of lation, 'President John Smith,' health return. there are to-day several schools and branches of socialism, and the country needed more money. there are varying beliefs among New England said: "No," in anarchists, but all socialists agree stentorian tones. on certain points, So do all an-

archists.

greatest average good to the human open .- Topeka Journal, Rep. race can be secured by a perfection of government; the anarchists believe that these cads can be obtained only by the annihilation of government.

The socialist believes in the perfection of law; the anarchists belleves in no law.

The socalist believes in the ab-Judge Lochren, of the United solute rule of the majority; the anarchists holds that no majority, however great, has a right to over-

The scoialist, if he be honest and mark, that the patent on the recipe sincere, has in contemplation a for the manufacture of Castoria government made perfect through has expired and that the expira- wise laws passed by a majority tion of the patent made it public of the people, and he points to the property, and that any person postoffice, the public schools and was privileged to use both the the waterworks as familiar example of State socialism.

And yet Mr. Howelis "is a socialst and almost an anarchist." The Dispatch is Democratic, It beleives that all government rests in the concent of the governed, and that the voice of the people is the voice of God. It rejects State. consomme, Soo chicken cutlets, and it clings to no faith because it nothing of worth because it is new, is old. It belives in the people of to day and that they are capable of solving and will solve the problem of government. It is all very well were human, and if we cannot improve on their work after more than a hundred years, we are d cadents. It we are not progres. -ive we will be rea tionary. In rtia i impossio e - Chicago Dis patch.

products of our soil, because we can't sell these products.

Nobody seemes able to purchase our corn, wheat and cattle, just as we are not able to purchase New England's clothing, furniture and

Now, if we could only get together on some commercial basis, could buy everything he needed, the wheels in the mill will begin to turn, the corn begin to move, and, rotund, blooming prosperity smile

upon the whole country. All that is needed to bring about certain industries would be suf- this joyful state of affairs is money in circulation-more of it. Enough bor would receive largess from the money to flush the dried up chan-State, and, human nature is so nels of trade. Money, as has been generous, he would, no doubt, di- said, 18 like the blood to the human vide his bonus with the employe. body-reduce it the body faints To quote from a recent publica- and droops; fill it and life and

Kansas said at the election that

We are sorry the mills of New England must close; we did all we The socialists belives that the could by our votes to keep them -+-

> NICKNAMES OF STATES. Alabama-Cotton State. Arkansas-Bear State. California -Golden State. Colorado-Centennial State. Connecticut-Nutmeg State. Deloware-B uehen State. Florida-Peninsula State. Georgia--Cracker State. Illinois-Sucker State. Indiana-Hoosier State. Iowa-Hawkeye State. Kansas-Sunflower State. Kentucky-Bluegrass State. Louisana-Pelican State. Maine-Pine Tree State. Maryland-Old Line State, Massachusetts-Bay State. Michigan-Wolverine State. Minnesota-Gopher States. Mississippi-Bayou State. Montana-Stub Toe State. Nebraska-Blackwater State. Nevada-Silver State. New Jersey-Blue State. New York-Empier State. North Carolina-Old North

North Dakota-Flickertail State. Ohio-Buckeye State,



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Unicago bas an ordinance which prohibits expectorating o th floors of street cars and other pub he places. Singularly enough the

KANSAS DID HER BEST.

It is with sadn s- we hear that first arrest under this ordinance the mills of New England must proved to be a disciple of Lycur- shut down because the people of gus, one G. R. Newcomer, who Kansas, Nebraska and other west was arrested by a detective and ern States cannot buy the goods locked up in the Harrison street they are manufacturing. Willingly police station for an hour. Mr. would we do so if we could Glad. Newcomer says he will sue the ly would we purchase \$5 Derby company for \$500,000, and as he is hats of new and fashionable shapes, an attorney himself he will not Louis V. chairs and tables with have to go to the expense of pay- beautiful carved and gilded legs, ing some other lawyer a retainer pink globed lamps three feet high before bringing his action. It is with lapis lazuli standards, new possible the company's detective spring lawns with bunches of viowould not have made the arrest if lets all over them, patent leather he had known he was pulling a shoes with the new fashioned semilawyer. The case will probably box toes, and many more things be vigerously contested by both made in New England by the sides and the outcome will be clever French Canadians, Armeananxiously looked for not only by jans and Italians who now constithe legal fraternity but by the tute the boasted blue-blooded "de-

scendants of Puritan forefathers"

Oh, that we could buy them; we

want them had enough, for with

We have in Kansas mountains of

that we hear so much about.

### SOCIALISM AND ANARCHY.

general public.

A great many good people who have not read extensively on economic subjects make no distinction the Gallic taste and peculiarities between the socialists and the an- that William Allen White says the archists. They are birds of a people of Kansas possess and disfeather-tarred with the same stick play, comes also the French love -in the estimation of men who for things pretty and artistic. would scorn to misrepresent facts in ordinary affairs, but who some- things metearial to exchange with how considered any method of war. New England for her things mafare against what they esteem terial. In Kansas there are mine dangerous doctrines is legitimate. and miles of corncribs bursting

A newspaper some time ago an full; there are granaries running nounced that Mr. Howells, the over with wheat; there are millions novelist, "is a socialist and almost of cattle-statistics say more than an anarchist." It might as well was ever known in the history of have said that Mr. Howells "Is as the State. There are pens ful of white as alabaster and almost chickens. Hundreds of creameries black;" or that he is as comely as increasing in number weekly are Absalom, with the features of turning out a golden stream of Markanna."

butter. Kansas has always been Socialism and anarchy are anti- the great Bread State of the Union; thetic. The one exalts the State, the she is now becoming the great other would destroy it; the one is Bread and Butter State.

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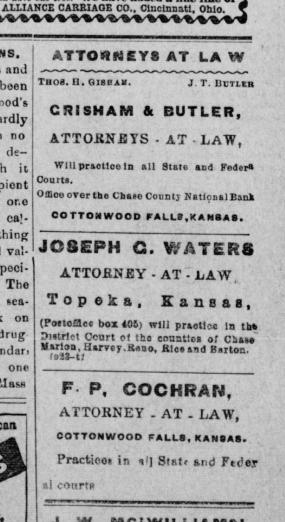
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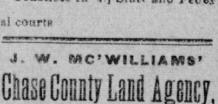


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per copy. To any of our readers who have not already "In the Shadow of the Pines," they will send one copy of each for 50 cents. day. T.C.Strickland, N.G.: J.B.Davis, Sec. K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.— Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. T.C.Strickland, N.G .: J.B. Davis, Sec. Clark. C. S.

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

### LOCAL SNORT STOPS.

Cal. Pendegraft is on the list. Mrs. T. C. Strickland is very ill,

Wm. Dutch, of Atchison, is in

News has been received from Mr. | THE SMITH-STEELE WEDDING, CALL FOR A MEETING OF Alex McKenzie, at Topeka with his Married, Smith Steele, at the res. ! wife, that she is now improving; but, idence of the bride's parents. Mr. and

if she gets well she will never recover Mrs. A. W. Steele, in Howard, Febru-her speech. ary 10th, at half-past eight p. m., MR. W. E. TIMMONS:er speech. The Modern Woodmen of America Mr. June B. Smith and Miss Leona Lodge, of Strong City, will give their Steele, Rev. D. K. Steele of the Pres-third annual ball, in Adair's Opera byterian church, officiating clergyman. fouls, and as you are editor and pub-House, in that city, on Friday evening, The bride is one of Howard's dear- lisher of one of the county papers, I est girls and it is safe to say that of wish to suggest to you the idea of we Photographs! Photographs! Photo-graphs! You can get as good work crowded about her, last night, to ting together at an early date and or

at Ingram's studio as any place in this part of the State. Beautiful posing, elegant lighting, finest finish, latest styles. Married, on Monday, February 1 1897 in this city at the home of Mr Married, on Monday, Pebruary 1 deep interest in ner wentare which boundy bounds and organize the first 1897, in this city, at the home of Mr. they attempted to express. She was W. F. Rockwood, by Probate Judge O, H. Drinkwater, Mr. Robert White, only ornaments were natural flowers, association, thereby waking up the only ornaments were natural flowers, association, thereby waking up the of Butler county, and Miss Josie

and she never looked more, like her own bright, happy self than on this wagon and ride in the procession, the fall at the proper time, Mr. Smith is one of our popular then, this fall, at the proper time, Clements, will give a ball in I. O. O.F. and successful young business men, make one of the best poultry shows Hall, Monday evening, February 22. who, while he has only been with us in Central Kansas? Our sister coun-A cordial invitation is extended to about one year, has made himself ty, Harvey, gave their initial show DAN, B. HUFF, CLERK. hosts of friends among us to wish him last December, and it was a "cracker Millers in this part of Kansas should remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpen-by Miss Located and groom were attended by Miss Located and groom were attended

tions The bride and groom were attended by Miss Jessie Lambert, of Kansas City, Magazian and Casses, well rep-resented. A move of this kind once started, I do not think our people City, Mo., and Dr. Hamme, of Cotton wood Fails, which place was the former home of the groom. Started, 1 do not think our people would be found wanting in the quality of stuff that leads to success. I would like to hear from you and oth-

that measured 7 feet and 1 floor floor cluded and congratulations extended, to publish this, do out is no small inches from point of beak to end of one time, at the tables which present- one as it is, and can be made much ed a beautiful appearance, and elegant larger. I am, Don't forget that John Glen, the re refreshments were served, the cakes iable harness maker, formerly of especially fine.

Barbon indext, for merify of the specially free and you can always get bargains of him, and the best of mending in every body heartily enjoying them selves in happy souversation and admiration of the many beautiful through the back window, and drills and other tools were taken therefrom; and, the same night, the Santa Fe depot was entered through the North window, and an unsuccessful attempt was made to enter the safe; and the burglars left, taking eighteen bottles of beer from a case in the freight room, and also taking Agent T. W. Jenkins' oversoat and revolver.

G. O. Lang, the composer of the make Howard their home. They will most popular song of the day. "In the he at home to their many friends after

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### TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

copy. The publishers, Legg Bros., 1008 Walnut St., Kansas City. Mo., are making a special price of 25 cents The Chase County Teachers' Association meets at Clements, Saturday, March 6, 1897, at 2 o'clock, p. m PROGRAMME,

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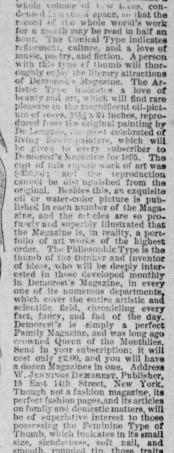
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The papers were good and the discussions were entered into with spirit and a willingness to help and be helped.

President Taylor's presence added much to the afternoon's enjoyment.

The entertainment and welcome given to the teachers, and the lecture in the evening by President Taylor on the subject "A Plea for the Graces' made the teachers feel repaid for their efforts to be present despite

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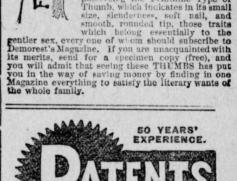
TEACHESS' MEETINC. The postponed session of the Teachers' Association met in the Saffordville school building, Saturday,

STATE OF KANSAS, SS CHASE COUNTY SS

Fraternaly, Yours.

GEO. TOPPING.

His talks. particularly the one on "child study," were very entertaining and beneficial.



this morning. Mrs. John Frisby has returned

from her visit in Ohio. E. F. Baurle has been quite ill for

sometime past, with rheumatism.

Geo. G. King left for Las Vegas, be sent for only 15 cents Their an N. M., Monday night, on business. nual premium list for 1897 will be sent N. M., Monday night, on business. Call at the COURANT office when free on application.

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Born, on Wednesday, February 17. 1897, to Mr, and Mrs. Sam'l Merritt, a daughter.

Judge O. H. Drinkwater will move his family to town as soon as the roads will permit, Mr. and Mrs, N. A. Ferlet, of the

are up and about.

Williams, is quite ill, as is also Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

their way to buy cattle. Mrs. Arthur Lawrence left, last

night, for her old home in West Vir-ginia, her mother being very ill.

Fifth wheel of a road wagon lost. The finder will please to leave at Wm. Forney's blacksmith shop.

C. F. Hays sold 100 head of cattle to Ben. Makin, and left for the west, last Thursday, to get more cattle.

Dave Rettiger and family, of Strong City, will leave, to night, for business, pleasure and health in New Mexico,

farms in Chase county. J. C. DAVIS. 1 have for rent some of the best

Tobacco users will find, in another column, an item of decided interest to them, headed "Don't Stop tobacco"

low with pneumonia, His son, Wil-liam, of this city, visited him. Mon-

day. Mr. and Mrs. David Griffitts re turned, Saturday, from their visit in Texas, and will live at Saffordville, for the present,

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

jy20tf hanging. Mrs. Aaron Johnson, from Diamond Springs, was in town, last week, visiting. They will soon move to Ander- nore Allen.

son county, where they have bought a farm. J. E. Duchanois will leave, next

Monday night, with a number of men, to work on a bridge at Las Vegas.New Mexico, the Chase County Stone Co., Miss Maggie McCabe. being contractors.

For SALE. at Elmdale. Kansas, 200 head of high grade Colorado native steers, three years old, fine colors, and ka State prize number; a. b. finely breed,

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issue. The price of subscription is 50 cents per year and will include one Marie Marden. Miss Mae Winters went to Emporia. of these books. As a special inducement to trial subscribers, a copy of this book will be given with a six months subscription The price of ment. book is 25 cents, but a 6 months sub-scription and the book combine will

This week we chronicle the mar-Little Louise Harkness, daughter riage of a formerly Chase county boy, f the Rey, R. T. Harkness, is very in the person, of Edward R. Ferlet. at the home of the parents of the bride, at Hamilton, Greenwood county, where Mr. Ferlet also resides, to Miss Viola Swisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swisher, which happy event took place yeeterday. Edward grew from infancy into manh loa in COURANT; with his multitude of Mrs. McMullen, mother of Mrs. Ed. friends in this county, extends him a most hearty congratulation, wishing at

> and the surrounding country, wishing public generally. An effort has been each and both of them a long, happy made to have a program that will in-and prosperous life. They will arrive terest both teacher and parent. The here, this afternoon, on a visit to Mr. lecture of Professor Payne is recom-Ferlet's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ferlet, of the Union Hotel.

### OLD SETTLERS' REUNION.

The annual reunion will be held tomorrow (Friday) night. The literary portion of the pro-gramme and speaking will take place in Musie Hall, at 7:30,

Dancing will begin, at 8:30, in the building two doors south of the Central hotel.

Tickets for the dance can be pur-Tickets for the dance can be pur-chased at the Corner durg store. school officers and teachers every Tickets for Music Hall will be sold where might hear the views he preat the door.

The front seats in Music Hall will For Rent—A first class room for a good jeweler, Apply to G. W. New-man, in Strong City. oct22-tf Chas. La Coss; of Clements is quite Utility of the seats in Music Hall will be reserved for persons who settled in Chase county prior to 1860, to whom complimentary tickets have been sent.

been sent. One ticket will admit the holder

to both halls. The following is the programme of exercises at Music hall: Overture-Holmes' Boys' Cornet

Band. Introduction - President Matt Mc-

Roll call-Anna Morgan.

Solo-Mrs. E. P. Brown.

Address-Hon. John Martin, of Topeka, Banjo and Guitar Duette-Drs. E Brown and J. M. Hamme.

Reading-Prof. D. A. Ellsworth. Male Chorus. Recitation, "Back in the 70's-Le-

Brass Band Sextette.

Paper, "Early Recollections"-Lula Heck.

Mandolin Club

Recitation-Elmer Johnson. Holmes' Boys' Cornet Band-Tope-Volunteer Songs, Speeches, etc. "Home Sweet Home."

Recess. Music-Clements Primary Depart-Paper-The Relation of the Teach-

er to the Political Institutions of the Day, Cyrus Harrison.

Paper-The Evolution of the Tramp, Howard Stevenson. Discussion led by Jas. Lakin and S. C. Bailey.

7:30 P M. Music-Coyne Valley School.

Roll Call-Response by Quotations rom Shakespeare. Recitation - Minnie Myser.

Music-Homestead Quartette, B, F, Martin, Roy Brown, Amor Holdeman and Isaac Self.

Lecture- Classification of Schools Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Ferlet, of the our midst, loved, honored and respect-Union Hotel, are on the sick list, but ed by all who knew him; and the Professor Eli S. Payne of the Kansas State Normal.

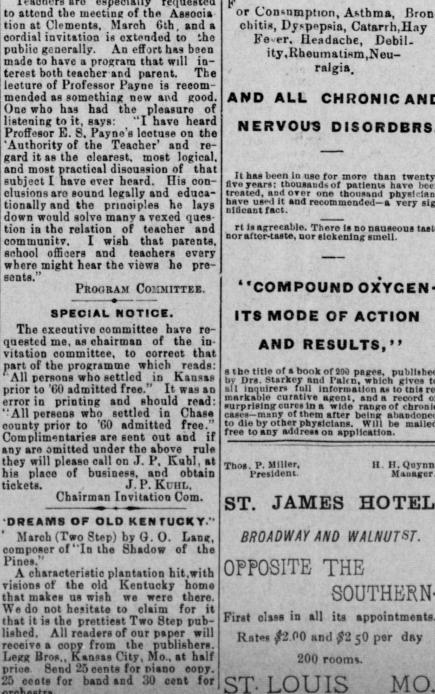
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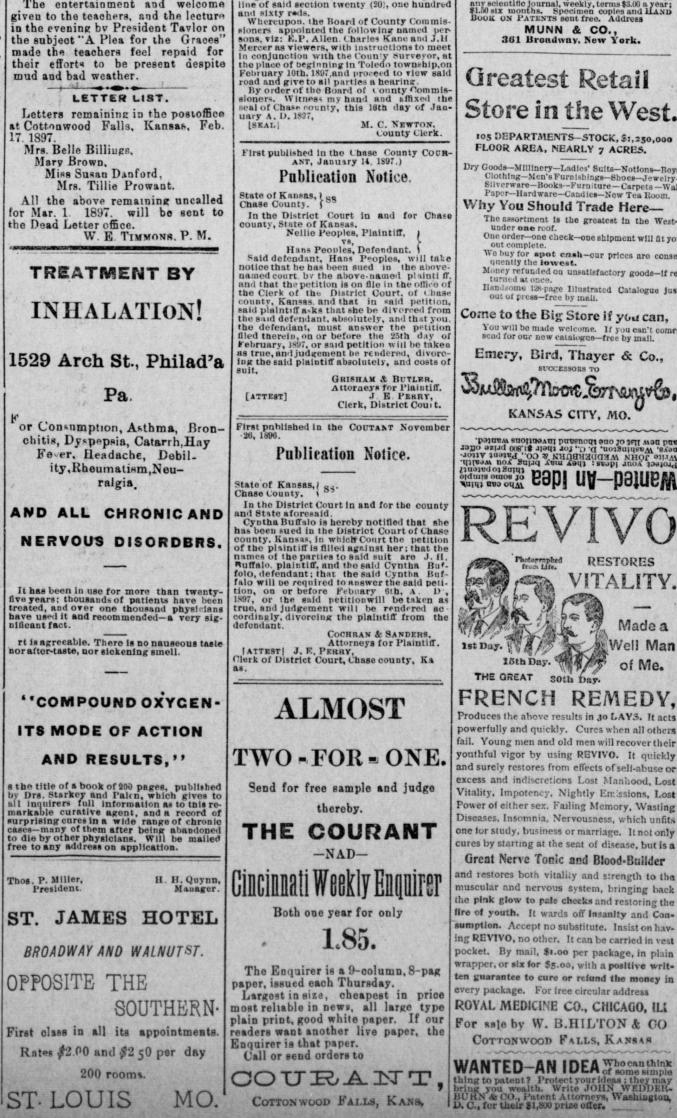
SPECIAL NOTICE.

The executive committee have re quested me, as chairman of the in vitation committee, to correct that part of the programme which reads: "All persons who settled in Kansas prior to '60 admitted free." It was an error in printing and should read: All persens who settled in Chase county prior to '60 admitted free. Complimentaries are sent out and if any are omitted under the above rule they will please call on J. P. Kuhl, at his place of business, and obtain tickets. J. P. KUHL, Chairman Invitation Com.

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### HOME-MADE SUNSHINE.

What care I—as the days go by— Whether gloomy or bright the sky? What care I what the weather may be? Cold or warm—'tis the same to me. For my dear home skies-they are always

And my dear home weather (the glad days

thro') Is "beautiful summer" from morn till night, And my feet walk ever in love's true light.

And why? Well, here is my baby sweet Following me round on his restless feet, Smiling on me thro' his soft blue eyes, And gladdening and brightening my indoor

And baby's father, with fond, true heart (To baby and me, home's better part)-His face is sunshine, and we rejoice In the music heard in his loving voice.

So why should we heed—as the days go by— The gloom or the light of the weather and

Of the outside world, when we're busy all

Manufacturing sunshine which fades not away?

With smiles, with kisses, with peace and

with joy-Father and mother, and baby-boy-We are living each day in the sunshine w make-

And God keep us and guide us for love's dear sake -Mary D. Brine, in Harper's Bazar.

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VII.-CONTINUED.

I understood that in this order he had an eye as much to his own benefit stepped out upon the platform in as to mine, but it pleased me nevertheless. Mhere was nothing in the way of cigar might be enjoyed in peace. A horseflesh in the neighborhood which long train from the west monopolized would meet the requirement of great speed, and I resolved to drive to Bassettville the next day to seek Sam Carpenter's assistance, his knowledge of the trotting stock of the region being encyclopaedic in its scope. To the shrewdness of a horse trader born and all alike in their expression of vague bred he joined a reasonable amount curiosity, as their owners watched the of honesty, and, as there could be no baggling over his commission, he could be relied on as a trustworthy adviser. When I drew rein the following morn- down to strike a match in the lee of it, ing before his stable he came out to meet me, with a twinkle of professional amusement in his eye as he glanced at Mrs. Weston's steady old mare and ramshackle buckboard.

"Sam," said I, getting down to bus!ness at once, "I want to buy a good horse."

"Like enough ye dew," he answered, dryly. "Many dews; some gits 'em." "I want your help. What's more, I'll pay for it."

"Now yer talkin' sense," said he, warming up a little. "Buyin' a hoss 's like gittin' a wife; if yer don't know yer bizness, good looks'll fool ye, nine times out o' ten. But what's yer pick, go or show?"

"Go," said I. "A horse that will stand has no bad tricks, that will jog along till he's called upon, and then will give the horse I'm after."

'D'jer ever try to name a baby so's to | face at one of them. suit seven maiden aunts?" he queried, with what seemed to be unnecessary irrelevance. "No."

"Oh, that's the askin' price," he explained. "It's like a woman's chignon: it'll come off."

"I'm in your hands," said I. "Understand, I want your guarantee in this business, and you'll be paid for it. Besides the horse, I need harness and a buggy.

"Wall," said he, after a moment's calculation, "I'll be fair with ye. Will ye give me what I can clear under \$500 fer out illness at the house on the knoll; but one day early in February I found the hull outfit, hoss, light-runnin' him suffering from a severe cold and buggy, and a good harness?"

"It's a bargain. I'll go to the bank, exhibiting symptoms which were most draw the money, and bring it to you unfavorable. It was my first opportunity to earn the salary of his medical here. Will you drive the rig to Bassettadviser, and fortune was kind. Alville, so that I can get it there to-night though he developed a good deal of when I come down by train?"

"By the time yer back from the bank fever, and at the worst it was touch-I'll have made the dicker and be ready to start," said he. And he was as good as his word. Before noon the payment had been made and my new horse was and a good deal safer there than he trotting steadily along the road leading from Trent. Carpenter's praise of treatment, no thanks to his doctor, no the animal had been enough to end my doubts as to his speed, but I could not but wish that the steed were more pleasing to look upon. Though I wasted a good deal of time

over a mid-day dinner and the various commissions I had to execute, I found was all very logical, no doubt, but it increased my dislike for him. There upon reaching the railway station that would have been more real satisfaction there was nearly an hour of waiting in persuading a drooping sapling to ahead of me before the accommodation train should begin its journey down the keep alive. After his recovery we slipped back road. The station, however, was not a into the old routine. He gave orders bad place in which to kill time, for two lines met there, and the rapid ebb and occasionally, and I obeyed them, without question and without any great flow of the human tide continued from heed for the reasons for them. In fact, morning to night. I rubbed elbows with stolid farmers, brisk townspeople speculating upon this man's history or and nervous women, chatted for a mo- his plans was such profitless business that, for the time, I gave it up in disment with an acquaintance, and then gust. He was a person who was to be visited daily, who paid liberally for the search of some sheltered nook where a attention, and who thus enabled me to pass my many leisure hours in careless, easy-going comfort. The people I met one of the tracks. It appeared to be were no longer inquisitive about the well filled with passengers, and I hermit; the theory of the brewer from strolled the length of it, surveying Charleston appeared to have spread with some amusement the faces flatwidely and to have been accepted, findtened against the windows of the cars, faces old, middle-aged and young, but ing believers far more easily than would have been the case with any statement of the facts concerning him, so far as they had fallen within my knowlstream of travelers passing from the waiting-rooms. I had nearly reached edge. At last winter drew to a close, and the end of the last car, and had bent spring came on, advancing coyly, as is

when I heard my name called. "Oh, Dr. Morris, Dr. Morris, dear doc-

tor, that's you, isn't it? Do come here, age. Then the last of the snow-banks quick, quick! The train will be starting in a second, and I must see you! Oh, doctor, doctor, quick, quick!"

in all the vigor of its strong new life. I recognized the voice. It was that of Mrs. Loring, with all the old hurry-Once more there were birds in the trees and flowers in the fields, and once more ing rush of words I remembered so well. Looking up, I saw the itinerant sufferer from the sea swept invigorating leaning far out of the car window, with breezes. one arm waving wildly, as if to assist

in attracting my attention. Pulling off my hat, I sprang toward her. "Oh, this is fortunate, fortunate, doc

tor-you can't know how fortunate!' she cried. "I've been anxious, so anxious, to see you. How is my health? Oh, doetor, it's terrible, terrible, worse without tying, that's easy to drive, that than ever, doctor; worse, much worse, very much worse.'

"And Miss Gray, is she still with steady service, for the roads were excelanything in the country his dust-that's you?" I asked, my eyes roaming over lent, being sufficiently sandy soon to rid themselves of undesirable moisture, the windows and seeking her niece's

He was still as cadaverous as ever, proach. When he looked over his shoulder, however, the bay's head was though his general physical condition was as good as could be hoped for by close to his wheel. Much surprised, any man who led so sedentary a life. and no less disappointed, he brought his animal down to a walk, a proceed-December dragged through its tempestuous length, and January followed ing which I promptly imitated.

"I've been wanting to have a talk with an even more trying stretch of with you, Morris," he said. "It has gales and extreme cold. These conditions he withstood so well that I had struck me that we might cooperate a hopes that the winter would pass with- little to our mutual advantage.

"Indeed?" said I, wondering what might be in the old gentleman's mind. "The fact is, I'm getting ancient," he went on.

"Not a bit of it," said I. "You're in your prime, fair, plump, and forty." libel me?" asked the politician.

"Deny the first, admit the second, and make the third half as much again,' said he. "I'm not broken down-and and-go with pneumonia, a week saw I don't want to be before my time. him practically out of danger, though | That's just the point. This last winstill quite willing to keep to his bed, ter gave me a warning. Besides, I've and a good deal safer there than he enough to live on, and I'd like to have would have been prowling about the a little chance for play after 40 years house. He expressed no opinion of his of work. I want to travel a bit, to see something of this big country of ours. impatience to be about again. I was I'm like a mole that knows his particu his physician, hired by the year, and so lar garden by heart, but has hardly a long as he was ill my orders were to be notion of what may be on the other side obeyed unquestioningly; there was of the fence. The long and short of it no need of gratitude either way. It is; I'd like to shift my heavy work to younger shoulders, which will bear it more easily, and, I dare say, better." "Not better," said I.

"The fact is, as you've probably discovered, this town is hardly big enough to support two doctors comfortably It has seemed to me that we might make some arrangement which would be advantageous to both of us. There's a young chap in Trent who is trying to dicker with me, but I've put him off, for you're first on the ground, and I don't believe in making two people sleep in a bed that's large enough for only one. By the way, though, am I right in supposing that you've decided to remain here permanently? That would make a difference, of course." "I can't say that I have any settled plans," said I, "but there's no expecta-

tion of moving immediately." "Well, think it over. There's no hurry about it," he answered; and, gal so much that I'd marry her even if chirruping to his mare, away he rattled

toward the village. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

LONGFELLOW AN ECLECTIC.

Tales of a Wayside Inn" Appeals to All

If Longfellow is generally apprecidisappeared from the recesses of the ated by our people it must be because hills, the slopes grew green, and the he has something for them all, and not rank vegetation of the marsh flourished alone for those of Anglo-Saxon stock. And this is true. It arises from the fact that Longfellow is an eclectic in his tastes and sympathies. He might have said, with the Latin dramatist: 'Because I am a man, nothing which To all about me spring brought repertains to humanity is beyond the range of my interest;" but it would newed activities. There was a fine bustle on the farms, and even the sleepy have been more accurate to say: "I am village seemed to be awakened. For an American, of English stock, born the first time my ease became onerous; when continental ideas were beginning I fell to inventing tasks to convince to permeate the civilization of New Engmyself that one could be busy if he land, and conversant, by the very neces would. My horse, whose existence sity of my vocation, with the literaduring the winter bad been all that tures of western Europe; so that all that cquine sloth could desire, was now in is best in the tongue of Lope de Vega,

### Legal Precocity.

A farmer's son up in the country conceived a desire to shine as a member of the legal profession and undertook a clerkship in the office of the village pettifogger at nothing a week. At the end of the first day's study the young man returned home.

"Well, Tobe, how d'yer like the law?" was the first paternal inquiry.

It Wasn't Possible.

"Do you think he would deliberately

"My dear sir," answered the prom

inent citizen who knew something of

the politician's record, "it isn't a ques-

tion of what he would do, but of what

"You're perfectly safe." - Chicago

Made to Order.

To find a girl with golden hair Who's chic and likewise charming,

Is not a task that anywhere

"Tain't what it's cracked up to be," replied Tobe. "Sorry I learnt it."-Harlem Life.

### And Still He Did It.

balcony."-Washington Star.

doorkeeper at the theater.

"Yes."

about 'em.'

"How ?"

Station Master - You shouldn't moke, sir.

He Could Tell.

"See that young couple?" said the

"They've been married a little over a

month. I don't know their names, nor

where they live, but I can tell that much

"They used to come every week and

sit in the orchestra chairs. Now they

come every other week and sit in the

Traveler-That is what my friends

Station Master-But you mustn't smoke, sir.

Traveler-So my doctor tells me. Station Master - But you sha'n't smoke, sir.

Traveler-Ah! that is just what my wife tells me .- Tit-Bits.

### The Story of the Violet.

He found a violet in the snow And took it to his breast; "Poor thing!" he cried, "by fato denied A softer couch of rest!" He wrote a poem three yards long; His wife, she knocked it flat-"That violet that makes your song Is obthe from off may bet!"

Is cloth-from off my hat!" -Atlanta Constitution.

### Juvenile Curlosity.

"Mr. Diggles," said the little boy with big ruffles on his shoulders, "I wish you would let me come and see where you live. I want to look at your room." "Why, certainly. But what made you think of that?"

"My sister said it was better than your company, so I thought it must be something fine."-Washington Star.

### Of Most Importance.

Mrs. Blotterwick-Isn't that sad about young Spring, next door? Blotterwick-Don't know him. Mrs. Blotterwick-Yes, you do. The young man who played the cornet. He's dead.

Blotterwick (with interest)-What became of the cornet ?- Up-to-Date.

Taken Literally. "Waiter, this chop is done abomin-

ably!"

"It's what you ordered, sir." "What I ordered? What d'yer mean?"

"Why, you ordered a chop not too well done."-Pick-Me-Up.



We hear people quoting quite oft: Yet transgressing men build us highways that, when It rains, are decidedly soft. -L. A. W. Bulletin. Americans.

Should prove to be alarming. Take any sweet young thing in frocks,

Truth.

that, when

Post.

Who's near perfection's border-And there you are-the golden locks Can be supplied to order. -Pick-Me-Up.

he could do, and-"

"Well?"



Very Ardent Lover-Jim, 1 love that

her mother-in-law wuz twins!-N. Y.

Just the Other Way.

"The way of the transgressor is hard."

"Wall, I reckon ye've got the same kind of a job on hand."

"Oh, come," said I, "you're my reliance in this. Scratch your head, and dig out what I'm after. It will be worth your while."

He reflected for a moment.

"Wall," said he, "there's nothin' to suit ye round here; but if ye'll come along to Trent, I'll show ye just the article yer after."

The proposal pleased me; for I had several errands to attend to in that city, and a ride of less than an hour by rail would carry us there.

"Come on, then," said Carpenter, when I had agreed to his plan; "let's get down ter the deepo. Train's due in ten minutes."

During the trip he told me something of the various happenings in Bassettville, and, in turn, sought news of Rodneytown in general, and of my patient in particular. He had heard, he said, a story that the invalid was a rich brewer from the south who had been sent to a less enervating climate. I prayed that the yarn might receive general circulation and credence, though how it had been started was one of the mysteries of countryside gossip.

"He's from Charleston, South Car'liny, some folks allow," said Carpenter, suggestively.

"From that direction, certainly," I answered.

"He keeps mighty close."

"He has to. Quiet, absolute quiet, is the best medicine he can have," I hastened to explain.

"'Tain't much fun fer a man ter live like a clam," Carpenter observed. "Still, it's livin', and that beats dyin' every time. It's like fishin' fer bass and catchin' bull-heads."

When we left the train at the Trent station Sam led the way to the stable where we hoped to make a purchase. The horse, a big dark bay, long-legged and with a wisp of a tail, was brought out of his stall and trotted up and down the street for inspection. He was not a pretty horse in any way, but Carpenter gave me a nudge which snight be taken to indicate that the electricity, though whether his experianimal met his approval. He drew me aside, after having made a long and own amusement I never learned. Two thorough examination of the horse.

"Eight years old, sound as a dollar; wind and legs all right," said he, in a whisper. "I've seen him before. He's injine can't hurt him if he keeps off the track."

"What's the price?"

a strong emphasis on the last word. I whistled softly.

"Yes, yes, dear girl, dear girl, she never leaves me. How could she, and lage I let my steed choose his own gait, have a heart? Mine, doctor, has been up to 120 a minute." "Indeed!" said I, throwing due pro-

fessional gravity into the word. "I trust Miss Gray is well?"

"Yes, yes, as well as ever. And a temperature of 102, repeatedly, doctor, repeatedly."

"What, Miss Gray's tem-?" cried I, with no fictitious concern.

"No, no, mine. Dear me, doctor, didn't I tell you it was mine? Those springs in Kentucky-we've just come from them-they did me no good, I'm sure. And I was so hopeful, doctor, so nopeful; the water had so many strange things in it, I was sure some of them must help me."

"Your case is a marvelous one, Mrs. Loring," said I. "Will you kindly present my regards to your niece, and-" She stopped me with a quick gesture.

"Please put your address here," said she, thrusting a note book toward me. 'Hurry, please hurry-the train is beginning to move. I have an idea that-Oh, thanks; yes, yes, I see, 'Rodneytown.' So good of you, yes, so good. Good-by, doctor, good-by."

The train was fairly under headway now, and I stood bowing low, but not to the vanishing invalid. At the next window to hers I had had a glimpse of another face, one that dreams had kept fresh in my memory and that had figured in the little romance that had crept into my existence.

VIII.

Winter, as a rule, displays few of his milder moods on that coast, and I had dreaded the effect of the season's rigors upon Lamar, who certainly had had along. His only serious fault, from a no experience of the protracted cold of practical point of view, was a hard the latitude. Luckily, the house on the mouth, which sometimes made it no knoll had been built to withstand storms, and I saw to it that an abundant our spurts.

supply of fuel was laid in, so that, on the whole, in spite of its exposed position, the dwelling was fairly comfortable even in the worst weather. Its Dr. Banks' clever little mare drew up owner made no complaints. He spent alongside the dark bay. much of his time in one of the upper rooms, which he had fitted up as a sort of laboratory. His interest appeared to be divided between chemistry and half his prescriptions. ments in either had any object save his him. or three cases of books had been shipped from Trent to my address, but for his without hitching, I'll be bound." use, and, when he cared to read, a miscellancous collection of worthies could enough," I responded, rather stifly,

Christian about trains-knows the good many in Latin, and a still larger charm of novelty. number in French and in English. Bur-Voltaire's works seemed to be his fa- he shot his mare a couple of lengths "Five hundred-asked," said he, with vorites. I say "seemed," for he never ahead. It was probably his scheme to ily harm. They have no fear of death, authors he read.

ways for miles around. Near the vilbut when we found a level bit of road where there were likely to be no spectators the trotter had an opportunity

the custom of maidens before whom

the world is ready to bow in eager hom-



### A week saw him practically out of danger.

to prove his speed. He was all that Carpenter had said for him; devoid of while his foreigners are relatively fixed Leader. nerves, yet, when pushed, by long odds the fastest animal in the region. His his Americans are catholic in spirit, appearance certainly was against him. Arching the neck he left to the younger and less philosophical of his kind; his head was carried as low as that of the oldest and most decrepit plow horse in the town. He was free from the vice of stumbling, yet often seemed to efflorescence of wisdom .-- Prof. Albert threaten to lose his footing on the slightest provocation. A high kneeaction was foreign to his notions, and his ordinary trot was a mere shuffle. Yet he covered ground surprisingly, even when apparently only lounging easy task to pull him in after one of

We were jogging along toward the village one day, when I heard a sharp patter of hoofs behind me, and soon

"Good morning, Morris," her owner called out, in his cheery voice, which had done as much for his patients as

"Fine day, doctor," I shouted back to "Very professional-looking nag you've got there," he continued. "Will stand

"He answers my purpose well good fer a mile under 2:40. Quiet as a be drawn upon. There were a few for af rawhile jokes about one's horse. lamb, no fool notions; sensible as a Portuguese books and a few Spanish, a no matter how well intentioned, lose the

"Pity he hasn't more speed," said the ton's Anatomy, Cicero's Letters, and other, and, with a twitch of the reins, with a religious frenzy in battle that hold Words. took the trouble to speak of any of the trot a hundred yards or so and then pull and their happiness is to kill,-N. Y up to watch in triumph my tardy ap- | Fress.

and I explored the highways and by-Bible or the history of Massachusetts. Accordingly, Longfellow is at once a patriot and a cosmopolite. He roves with pleasure in Europe, but dwells for years in the house which had once sheltered Washington. He writes "The Courtship of Miles Standish" and "The Village Blacksmith," but also "The Spanish Student," "The Golden Legend," and "Michael Angelo." In fact, he is like a merchant who traffics extensively with foreign countries, though he has also a considerable domestic trade, and devotes all his gains to the embellishment of the city in which his lot is cast, and in which he dwells by preference. The eclecticism of Longfellow is well

of Uhland, of Charles d'Orleans, of

Tegner, and of Dante, I regard as no

less my portion than the pages of the

illustrated by the "Tales of a Wayside Inn." The scene is the Red Horse tavern in Sudbury, 20 miles from Cambridge; but the characters include a Norwegian, a Sicilian, and a Jew, besides a student whose tastes make him a citizen of the world. In addition to these there are three characters identified with New England, of whom two. sympathies. Thus it happens that.

and bounded in knowledge and likings, and the society which they temporarily What's up? form is delightful, because of the association of pronounced individualities twins. with others whose personal characteristics are tempered with that universal love which is nothing less than the very

S. Cook, in Chautauquan. Paid in His Own Coln.

A German and a Frenchman satopposite each other at table d'hote in a certain hotel in Switzerland. "You are a Frenchman, I suppose?" inquired the German, at the commence-

ment of the meal. "Yes," was the reply; "but how did

you manage to find that out?" "Because you eat so much bread," said the German.

There was a long pause. When the dinner was over the Frenchman in his turn questioned his vis-a-vis. "You are

a German, I presume?" "To be sure; but tell me, pray, how you made that discovery." "Because you ate so much of every-

thing," was the dry retort .- Tit-Bits. They Fear Nothing.

The following of Menelek, king of Shoa, while not so large as the fierce Zulus of the south, are about the toughest warriors in the world. They do not know physical fear. I have seen a man jab a burnt stick several inches in his flesh without wincing. This apparent insensibility to pain is accompanied renders the soldiers unconscious of bod-

"THE ASTOR RELICS TO BE AUCTIONED." LIVELY BIDDING IS EXPECTED BY THE FOUR HUNDRED.

### Didn't Need It.

Hinting at a Rupture. Electrical Supply Agent-You ought Tuffold Knutt-You're always talkin' to have a burglar-alarm system in your about hard luck. If you had a billion house, so that you would be instantly dellars you wouldn't know wot to do awakened if any intruder were to step with it. Mosely Wraggs-Yes, I would. I'd

inside one of the doors or windows. Mr. Younglove-My dear sir, we be a thunderin' sight more select about at least, are persons of the widest don't need anything of the sort. We the company I keep than I am now!are weaning our baby. - Cleveland Chicago Tribune.

> New-Found Joy. Souser-You look particularly happy

Borer-Next door neighbor has

Souser-Great Scott! And do you find in that reason for joy? Borer-You bet! The piano-playing

of the oldest daughter will be drowned out now .- North American.

A Warning. "I think, Sambo," said Swellton, addressing his colored valet, and glancing at his box of cigars, "I think you'd bet-

ter swear off." "Swear off wh-wh-what, sah?" "Smoking, Sambo; smoking. If you

don't you'll get the tobacco heart or the marble heart, sure!"-N. Y. World.

### Strange Enough.

Mrs. Tamblin (tearfully) - They brought my husband home in a hack from the banquet last night. How did yours get home? Mrs. Sanderson-I don't know, but I

suspect that he was carried along by his breath .- Cleveland Leader.

Letting Him Down Easy. "Make it easier for me to bear, can't you, Grace?" pleaded the hapless youth, whom she had just refused.

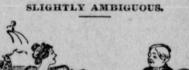
"Yes, George," gently answered Grace; "I snore dreadfully."-Tit-Bits. Nutritious Food.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "what is meant by nutritious food?" "Something to eat that ain't got no taste to it," replied Tommy .- House

Capable of Doing It. Brown-Who invented gas meters? Jones-Ananias, 1 think. - Town Topics.

Hope for the Child. "They all tell me," said the fond mother, "that the little darling is the very image of me."

"Don't let that worry you," responded the old maid caller, "she will doubtless outgrow it."-Detroit Free Press.





He-Would your father object to my kissing you?

She (indignantly)-My father! why, he wouldn't hear of such a thing!-Upto-Date.

### Diplomacy.

"I want to see the lady of the house," said the wandering gentleman.

"I am she," answered the lady. "Indeed? You look so perfectly happy and independent that I hope you will excuse me for taking you for the hired girl."-Indianapolis Journal.

Good Medicine.

"Well, nurse, is the patient taking that tablespoonful of brandy once in two hours that I ordered him this morning?

"Rather, doctor! He's 20 ahead."-London Judy.



"Why, don't you know?" said Grandpa. Little Bobby shook his head; "I tooly don't," he answered. "Then you ought to," Grandpa said.

"All ready," he continued, taking Bobby on his knee, "It's going to be a story, and you're wide

awake, I see. Once on a time a little boy of just about

your lift Received a little hatchet from his father for a gift-

"Oh, what a funny present," thoughtful Bobby cried. "Suppose That boy had chopped his fingers off and bloodied all his clothes: I dess his foolish papa then would cry a lot.

I say! Why didn't that boy's mamma take the

hatchet right away?" "Perhaps she didn't know it," Grandpa

laughed; "at any rate Next morning bright and early rose that

little boy elate To try his little hatchet; in his father's

garden he Displayed his skill by cutting down a fa-vorite cherry tree."

"A cherry tree?" cried Bobby. "Weren't any woods around? Why, cherries are the goodest things to

eat I ever found; I dess that little fellow wasn't smart a bit,

like me Say, Dan'pa! Do you fink I'd kill a lovely cherry tree?"

"Of course you wouldn't, Bobby; you're too fond of things to eat; But, just for fun, suppose you did, and then had chanced to meet Your father in the garden, and he sternly

asked you who

Cut down his favorite cherry tree. Now, tell me what you'd do.

"Well, Dan'pa! let me fink. If I cut down his cherry tree And papa came and caught me with the hatchet, wouldn't he Know certain sure I did it? If I told a story, why He'd whip me twice as hard, you know, for telling him a lie

telling him a lie.

"But if I looked real sorry and I didn't skip, and said:

"Dear pop! forgive poor Bobby, who cut down your tree;' instead

down your tree; instead Of getting any whipping wouldn't papa say: 'My son! Because you didn't tell a lie, no whipping will be done?' "

"Ahem!" said Grandpa, startled by the

wisdom of the tot,
"That's just the thing that happened in the story. Now you trot
Away to bed, and say your prayers before

you close your eyes, And dream about the whippings bad boys

get for telling lies." -H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.



threw back my cavalier cloak. "The ensign of my rank was not lost

upon the slave.

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he cried, waving his hand to the south, infirm among them, and giving the where beyond cedar growth rose the most explicit and peremptory directowers of a fine old Virginia mansion. I tions that those too young to support turned up the carriage road, and soon themselves should "be taught to read my hand was on the brass knocker. In- and write and brought up to some usestantly the door was swung back on its 1 ful occupation"-and this to be a charge

never seen. When my eyes had feast-ed on their beauty, I cried to the driver: just after the revolution, he wrote: 'Hello! good fellow, I must have your "There is no man living who wishes horses. They are the very animals I more sincerely than I do to see a plan have been looking for.' The black man adopted for the abolition of slavery. showed his teeth and rolled up the But there is but one proper and efwhites of his eyes while he put the fectual mode by which it can be ac lash to the horses' flanks and turned up complished and that is by legislative another furrow of rich soil. I waited authority, and this, so far as my sufuntil he had finished the row, then I frage will go, will never be wanting."

And these noble words he put into practical effect by the emancipation of his own slaves by will, humanely pro-"'Better see missis, better see missis,' viding for the support of the aged and

### TOLD OF TWO OWLS When One Was Killed for Revenge the

Other Committed Suicide. A pair of big horned owls were nightly visitors to Shreveport, La., during the pastsummer, and for six or eight weeks made things lively in electric circles. Their favorite haunts seemed to be down in the lower streets near the Bayou, and during the evenings they might have been seen perched on the swinging electric light lamps, catching

the big electric light bugs that congre gate in great numbers nightly. Down at the big cottonseed oil mills these owls caused some trouble that might have resulted seriously for one of the employes had not the birds' in- Wis. strumentality in the matter been dis-

covered. The affair happened thus: The night watchman at the mills, who supervises the big yards and buildings, is required to make ten different stations during the night, 40 minutes of time being allowed between each, and must signal his presence at these vari-ous points by touching an electric but-ton which registers the time and the station upon a dial-plate in the office. It transpired that the clock when a dial-plate in the office. time being allowed between each, and It transpired that the clerk whose

business it is to inspect this dial plate each morning found repeatedly during the summer irregularities in the register that led him to believe the watchman had slept at his post and ait-erwards sent false signals. The clerk did not at first report the matter to the manager, however, as the watchman had always been a trusty servant, but he did remonstrate with the man him-self, receiving the assurance that noth-ing had been wrong with his signals. Something was decidedly wrong, how-ever, and, after one or two nights, the clerk informed the manager, and they concluded to remain in the office over concluded to remain in the office over night to investigate the matter. Taking up their station at the window where they could, unseen, command a good view of the well-lighted yard, they awaited developments, which were pretty slow in coming, however, as the watchman seemed to be faithfully making his rounds, and the first and second signals came all right.

Presently there was a scratching and scrambling over the big scales and upon the weighing shed just without the office window, and three great gray rats clambered up to the big insulated electric wire and set out with the agility of the most accomplished tight-rope walker across the yard.

"Rats!" said the manager, facetiously, as he turned to examine the register. But no; it was all straight; the rodents were going rapidly but too lightly to twang the wire.

"There they are!" cried the clerk, and on the moment a couple of big owls swooped down out of the darkness, each seizing a rat and twanging the wire lustily with its big wings. "Click! click!" went the register, and the owls stood accused and the watchman was cleared.

The manager told him of the episode the next morning, and the old man laughed about it and seemed to feel that somehow the birds had impeached

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Mrs. Crimsonbeak (as her husband comes in late at night)—"What does the clock say, John?" Mr. Crimsonbeak (with difficulty) —"Nothing, madam, nothing. It's got sense enough to say nothing."—Yonkers Statesman.

### business it is to inspect this dial STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, | 88.

Appropriate.—"What sign do you think I ought to put up in front of my place of busi-ness?" asked a man who had opened a morgue. "Remains to be seen," sug-gested the friend who had dropped in.— Chicago Tribune.

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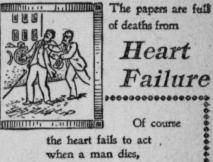
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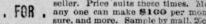
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in Detroit Free Press.

"'I am sorry,' said I, 'but such are

the orders of my chief.' "'Your chief-who is your chief?" she demanded, with restrained warmth.

"The commander in chief of the American army-Gen. George Washington.' It was now my turn to be grandiose. I squared my shoulders while a smile of triumph softened the sternness of her handsome face. 'Tell George Washington,' said she, 'that his mother said he could not have her borses. "Humbled to the dust," laughed the major, "I turned away convinced that I had discovered the source of my chief's decision and self command." "Did you report to . Washington?" asked a hero of Brandywine. "Yes," said the major.

"TELL GEORGE WASHINGTON THAT HIS MOTHER SAID HE COULD NOT HAVE HER HORSES. ponderous hinges and the majestic form | upon his estate.-Hon. Charles S. May, of a woman filled the empty space.

and visibly overcome by her dignity, 'I A TALE OF WASHINGTON'S BIRTHhave come to claim your horses in the name of the government.'

"'My horses?' She bent upon me eyes born to command. 'Sir, you cannot have them; my crops are out and 1 need the horses in the field.'

"'Madam,' said I, dropping my hat,

WINTER evening in the year of our Lord 1809, at my grandfather's house on the Muskingum river, the major told this story:

"It happened this way," he began. "I was sent to Washington on a foraging expedition. It was before the battle of Yorktown." The major's eagle eye scanned the faces of his attentive listeners.

Every one of the company had been officers in Gen. Washington's army. Together they had fought in every battle from Bunker Hill to the capture of Cornwallis at Yorktown. I can see them now-strong of feature, brave of bearing, their snow-white cues falling on velvet collars, white ruffles at their wrists, knee breeches, leggings, and the quaint buckle shoes of colonial times.

There was bluff old Rufus Putnam, whose engineering skill on Dorchester Heights enabled Washington to drive the British from Boston; brave little Commodore Whipple, who gave birth to the American navy by offering the first defiance to England on the sea, and the commanding figure of Robert Oliver, who erected the first saw and grist mill in Ohio, together with Jonathan Devol, one of the first ship builders in the western country.

But how did all these famous warriors find their way to the beautiful Ohio valley, you may ask? Peace restored, their country had no more use for fighting soldiers, war had robbed them of their fortunes. But they were undaunted, and together they boarded the Mayflower-a floating barge-and made their way into the Ohio valley. There they laid out farms at Beepre, Waterford and Amestown, the earliest settlement in the vicinity of Marietta. At eventide they were wont to float down the calm bosom of the river, and at the peril of the lurking red man's strong hand. But this show of power tomahawk, moor their skiffs at my and purpose, with Washington behind grandfather's door. Once in the glow it, was enough, and the lawless eleof the pine knots heaped high on the open hearth, these scarred veterans revived in story their country's struggle | dares to shoot and to kill. for independence.

"I chanced upon a fine team of horses | slavery question, that he left his solemn

"What did he say?"

"With one of his rare smiles the Father of His Country reverently bowed his head."-Lida Rose McCabe, in Chicago Inter Ocean.

### A PRACTICAL STATESMAN.

### George Washington as a Model Man of Business, Order and Law-Truthful, Just, Humane.

Washington was eminently a practical statesman. His mind was of the solid, practical order. In the Old South church in Boston I have seen, in his own bold and clear handwriting, the expense accounts which he kept in the revolution, down to the shillings and the pence. He was no theorist, the author of no new idea or system in government. He left to Jefferson to enunciate the great ideas of liberty in the Declaration of Independence and to Hamilton to inaugurate our great system of finance. But when it came to practical administration and executive duty he was a model of business, of order and law. Here his great rule and guide was the conscientious per-

formance of public duty. Naturally conservative in his ideas, the supremacy and authority of law and government were ever uppermost in his mind and purpose. When in his second term that whisky insurrection broke out in Pennsylvania and the misguided malcontents, after fair warning by his proclamation, continued to resist the collection of the tax and to resort to mob law and violence, he promptly called out 15,000 militia from the neighboring states and repaired to the scene of action, ready to take command and crush the incipient rebellion with a ments retired abashed, as they always will, when confronted by a leader who

But Washington not only recognized Striking, even in this distinguished his obligation to the people and to the gathering, was the major. He was a law, but he was ever mindful of the lineal descendant of Gov. Bradford, of still higher obligation to the principles colonial Massachusetts. He stood high of justice and humanity. To be truthin Washington's esteem, and shared the ful, to be just, to be humane-these friendship of Lafayette. He never failed | were the bright jewels in his crown of to hold his audience, and he had it now. character. It is a fact most interesting "We were reconnoitering in West- and impressive now to recall, after all moreland county. Va," he continued. our great troubles and conflict over the

hitched to a plow; they were driven by | testimony against that institution in a burly slave. Finer animals I have | words which ought to have been heeded |



Again he read the story of the hatchet and the tree, said: "I'll do some chopping and a And said: president will be.'



So he got his little hatchet and hastened to the place en he found his daddy waiting with a Whe set, determined face.



voice of law, Said: "If you want to chop, sir, chop some firewood for your maw!" -Golden Days.

his honor. So that night, arming him self with a gun, and choosing an auspicious moment, he shot one of the owis.

For a whole week thereafter the other bird haunted the mill yard, by some chance eluding the watchman's rifle, but making the night hideous with his plaints. Finally one might the old man saw the owl flapping and flying about in a frantic manner, beating his wings against every wire in the yard. Suddenly he struck a live electric light wire and d:opped dead at the watchman's feet. The old man declares that the bird committed suicide in desperation at the loss of his mate.-Philadelphia Times.

Color and Aroma of Coffee.

There are two things which people imagine are guides to the goodness of coffee which are really of no consequence whatever. They are the color of the decoction and the aroma of the coffee when ground, or as it escapes from the pot in drawing. The color is due almost entirely to the roasting. This is true also of tea. The finest coffees and teas when properly roasted and prepared to give out the finest flavors will color the water but little. The real essences which give the flavor have practically no color .- St. Louis Republic.

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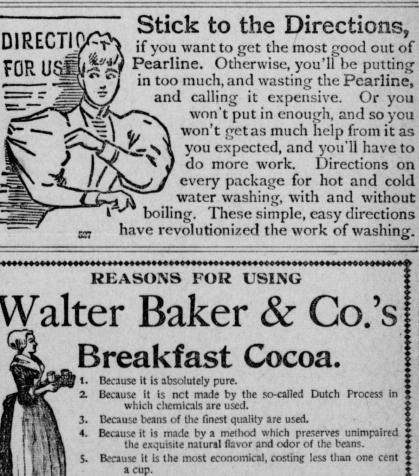


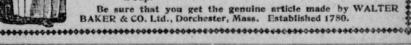
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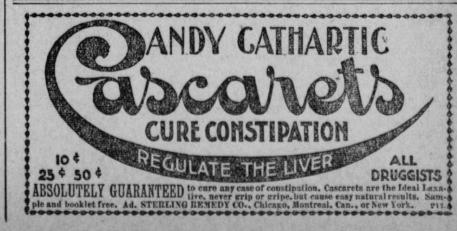
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A HUSBAND'S CRIME.

He Kills His Wife in a Jealous Fit and Then Defles Arrest.

### MAN AND WIFE DROWN THEMSELVES

Bank Cashier Gets Ten Years-A Farmer Blows Out His Brains-Killed by Whitecaps-A Father Brained -Assaulted by a Negro.

PADUCAH, Ky., Feb. 16.-Robert Mc-Gill's young wife, dead, laid in the muddy road at Ragland, yesterday evening, while the husband, entrenched in his house, armed with a Winchester rifle, dared anybody to touch the woman's body or attempt to arrest him. At noon yesterday, after a quarrel with his wife, McGill seized a rifle and shot the woman twice in the back as she fled from the doorway. Both balls, passed entirely through the victim's body. She staggered to the gate and fell prostrate in a puddle. Her husband refused to surrender or allow the neighbors to approach the corpse. Mrs. McGill was 28 years old and rather good looking. Her husband is older. Six weeks ago the husband became jealous without cause of his younger brother who boarded with him. A lynching party was forming.

MARRIED COUPLE DROWN THEMSELVES. BRISTOL, Tenn., Feb. 16.-The bodies of Miller Ripley and wife, of Surgernsville, Tenn., were recovered from the Holston river near that place yesterday. On Saturday they rode horseback to Henry Sutherland's residence and set fire to the same and then jumped into the river. Sutherland was Ripley's brother-in-law, and the trouble arose over Ripley marrying Miss Sutherland. A note in Ripley's pocket, written by his wife, requested that they both be buried in the same coffin in the same grave.

A BANK CASHIER GETS TEN YEARS. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16.-John H. Hoffer, the former cashier of the First national bank of Lebanon, Pa., pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon before Indge Butler in the United States district court to the embezzlement of about \$109,000 of the bank's funds. Judge Butler sentenced him to pay a fine of \$1,000 and to serve ten years in the penitentiary.

A FARMER BLOWS OUT HIS BRAINS. EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 16.-The dead body of R. B. Thomas, a prominent farmer of this county, was found in the road in front of his own home by a stage driver yesterday morning. By his side was a shotgun with which he had blown out his brains. He was 35, and leaves a wife and four children. Financial trouble is the supposed cause.

SHOT TO DEATH BY WHITECAPS. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 16. - W. Grayson, a Sevier county farmer, was called from his house yesterday morning and shot to death by a reported gang of whitecaps. Pat Matthews, a brother-in-law of Grayson, was arrested charged with aiding the assassins.

BRAINED HIS FATHER.

### WORK OF CONGRESS. What Our Senators and Representatives

Are Doing at the National Capitol. THE senate on the 9th spent most of the day in executive session on the arbitration treaty, Senator Morgan (Ala.) holding the floor nearly all the time. A bill was passed to improve the channel of the South pass by closing the evasse in Pass l'Outre in the Mississippi river. The house agreed to the final conference re-

port on the immigration bill and passed two bills to pension the "remarried widow" of John H. Patton, of the Seventh Illinois, and also the "remarried widow" of Maj. Albert B. Soule, of the Twenty-Third Maine volunteers. Both the bills had been previously vetoed by the presi-dent. The senate amendments to a bill giving the settlers on 15,000 acres of swamp lands in Mississippi preference right of entry for one

year was agreed to. A bill was also passed to revent the fraudulent use of the word "copyright" on books and other publications. SENATOR MORGAN (Ala.) announced in the senate on the 10th his withdrawal of the Nicaragua canal bill. The agricultural appropriation bill was taken up and, after an amendment by Senator Thurston (Neb.) to appropriate \$5,000 for continuing the beet sugar experiments was agreed to, the bill passed. It appropriates \$3,255,500. The house bill was passed extending

the time for complying with the requirements of the act forfeiting railroad lands. It applies to lands along the Northern Pacific route. Senator Tillman (S. C.) called up the bill limiting the effect of the federal laws on the liquor traffic, so as to give each state absolute control of the subject. It caused a lively debate, which was cut off by the time arriving for the senators to participate with the house in counting the electoral vote....In the house the electoral vote was formally counted by the joint session of the house and senate, Vice President Steven-son presiding and Speaker Reed sitting at his side. There was a round of applause, both on the floor and in the galleries, when the an-nouncement was made as follows: For president-McKinley, 271; Bryan, 176. For vice president-Hobart, 271; Sewall, 149; Watson, 27. The house passed the senate bill relating to the carrying of obscene matter by express companies and it has gone to the president for signa-

THE senate on the 11th passed the greater part of the day in debating the Anglo-American arbitration treaty, Senator Turpie (Ind.) speaking in favor of and Senator Morgan (Ala.) in opposition to its ratification. The diplo-matic and consular appropriation bill was passed and the 17th was fixed for a final vote on the conference report on the immigration bill. Bills fixing the time and place for federal trials in Oklahoma territory and providing for the re-tirement of enlisted men of the army and navy after 30 years' continuous service at three-quarters pay were also passed....The house passed the fortifications bill and made some head way with the post office appropriation bill. But the major portion of the day was consumed in a political debate on the financial question which was presented by a provision in a bill providing for funding the debt of the territories. THE Indian appropriation bill was reported to the senate on the 12th. A resolution was passed requesting Secretary Olney to use his passed requesting secretary only to use his influence in bettering the condition of Sylvester Scovell, the newspaper correspondent impris-oned in Cuba. Senator Morgan (Ala.) offered a resolution for the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty with England. A bill was passed authorizing the appointment of an additional judge of the United States court in the Indian territory. The rest of the day passed in discussing the Anglo-American arbitration treaty... The house debated the post office appropriation bill and afterwards passed it. It

The senate spent most of the 13th consider-ing the arbitration treaty, but absolutely no progress was made in the matter and there was such a diversity of opinion revealed about the treaty that little hope is left for its ratifica-tion during the session of the present congress. A resolution was passed authorizing the secre tary of the navy to place a vessel at the dis posal of the San Francisco chamber of commerce to convey corn to the fami-hing poor of India. Senator Allen (Neb.) introduced a resolution asking the civil service commission about certain discharges of government em-PINEVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16.—Gilbert Brock was killed by his son Willis, in eivil bill and Mr. Dockery (Mo.) scored the ex-Leslie county. The father objected to Willis' proposed marriage. The son Mr. Sayers (Tex.) also followed in the same strain. Mr. DeArmond (Mo.), in the discussion took occasion to criticise the supreme courts decision declaring the income tax unconstitu-tional and then made some remarks against the government's attitude towards Cuba that produced several bursts of applause from the members.

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### PEOPLE WHO TOIL.

Interesting Statistics in Regard to American Wage Earners.

Carroll D. Wright, Head of the Labor Bu reau, Makes and Exhaustive Report -Male and Female Employes Compared.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .-- The 11th annual report of the bureau of labor, just transmitted to congress by Commissioner Wright, was prepared in obedience to a joint resolution of congress directing an investigation relative to the employment of men, women and children, and is confined strictly to a comparison of the extent of employment and wages of 1895-96, or "present period" with the conditions in what is termed "former period" antedating the present period by at least ten years. The agents of the depart-



### CARROLL D. WRIGHT.

ment secured information from 1,067 establishments of various kinds, located in 30 different states and employing 148,367 persons-a number large enough to insure that the data collected were thoroughly representative. The complete data sought for, however, were obtained from 931 establishments employing 64,560 persons in the former and 108,648 in the present period. Of this number in the first period 26,749 were males of 18 years of age or over, as against 43,195 in the second, 4,175 males under 18 years of age, as against 7,540 in the second; 27,-163 females, 18 years of age or over, and 6,743 females under 18 years of age, as against 45,182 and 12,571, respectively, in the present period. The male employes 13 years of age or over increased in the present period over the former period 63.1 per cent., while female employes of the same age and period increased 66.3 per cent. Male employes under 18 years of age increased 80.6 per cent., while female employes under 18 years of age increased 89.1 per

cent. Out of the 228 instances in which men and children (persons under 18 years of age) work at the same occupation with a like degree of efficiency, men receive greater pay in 182, or 79.8 per cent. of the instances and children receive greater pay in 24 or 10.5 per ployes at Omaha, Neb. A resolution was agreed to for a committee to investigate the issue of cent., while in 22 instances or 9.7 per cent. they receive the same pay for the same work performed with the same degree of efficiency. The men receive 57.7 per cent. greater pay than the children in the 182 instances in which they are paid more, while the children receive but 8.6 per cent. greater pay in the 24 instances in which they are paid the higher wages.

### EXEMPTION BILL KILLED.

The Kansas House Not in Favor of Preferred Debtors-New Liquor Bill. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 16.-The house yesterday morning in committee of the

whole killed the bill by Jackson, of Harvey, to absolutely exempt from garnishment, attachment and all other process the wages and salaries of laborers, mechanics, artisans, clerks, whether skilled or not, who are the heads of families. The committee of the whole house

reported for passage the bill prepared by the committee of judiciary to tect birds. It provides that it shall be unlawful for any person or persons at any time to hunt, catch, kill, shoot, pursue, entrap or ensnare any partridge, pinnated grouse or prairie chicken, grouse, quail, pheasant, oriole, meadow lark, robin, thrush, red bird, mocking bird, blue jay, turtle dove, yellow hammer or blue bird, provided, it shall not be unlawful to shoot grouse or prairie chick en during September, October, November and December of each year, and it shall not be unlawful to shoot quail during November and December of each year. Hunting is prohibited on private grounds, excepting by permission. Possession of game out of season is to be prima facie evidence of violation of the law. The provisions of the bill are not to apply to catching or killing of wild birds for scientific purposes.

The house, as a committee of the whole, recommended for passage the Stoner bill, to establish and regulate a state grain inspection department. The bill takes the inspection of grain entirely out of the hands of the boards of trade. The committee on elections in the house reported adversely on the bill giving women the right to vote for presidential electors. The house committee on printing has made a favorable report official county papers instead of one. Only the regular rate shall be paid, and the amount shall be equally divided between the two.

Senator Dan Hart introduced a bill to provide for the state sale and distribution of liquor, and to create the office of state liquor agent, to be appointed by the governor, to hold office for two years, and to have power to appoint county agents at every county seat, in every city of the third class, and in every general. ward of cities of the first and second classes, provided that a majority of citizens of each ward or city sign a petition for such agent. No liquor is to be sold which is not at least eight years old and must have upon the package the stamp of the state agent.

The senate passed the Harris bill relating to the collection of delinquent taxes on real estate bid off by counties. The bill provides that when the county buys in property at tax sale for four consecutive years, the property shall be sold at judicial sale, the same as by foreclosure, for the taxes. The bill providing for the election of city attorney, city clerk, engineer and street commission er of second-class cities also was passed. The senate, in committee of the whole, killed Senator Campbell's bill for the suance of treasu

of the Grand Lodge.

ing train for the past two days has been

loaded with masons, who have come to

attend the grand lodge of the organiza-

tion. It is expected that an attend-

ance of 600 or 700 will be here by

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Royal and Select Master Masons of

Kansas was the first of the

meetings. The election of officers

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follows: Frank E. Davis, of Atch-

ison, most illustrious grand master;

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trious deputy G. M.; Thorp B. Jen-

nings, Topeka, right illustrious P. C.

W.; Peter J. Freeling, Leavenworth,

illustrious grand treasurer; A. M. Cal-

lahan, Topeka, illustrious grand re-

corder. The grand chapter of the Royal

Arch Masons also opened yesterday af-

LOWER WAS SANE.

The Man Who Wants to Recover a Big Slice

of Eldorado May Have a Poor Case.

fendants in the suit of D. M. Lower vs.

the property owners in Lower's addi-

tion in this city have gained a strong

point in proving the sanity of E. L.

Lower, whom his son claims was crazy

when he sold the town lots. A letter

from Superintendent Biddle, of the

ELDORADO, Kan., Feb. 16 .- The de-

Wednesday. The 29th annual assembly

SALINA, Kan., Feb. 16.-Every incom-

labor.

ternoon.

### JO O. SHELBY DEAD.

### The ex-Confederate General's End Came in a Peaceful Way.

Shelby died at 4:20 o'clock Saturday watched at his bedside scarcely realtame from the dying man. His eye- ing, lids had remained closed for some



hours and there was only a relaxation of the features as the hand of death swept across the pallid face. The remains of Gen. Shelby were interred in Forest Hill cemetery, at Kansas City, on Wednesday at ten

A Biographical Sketch.

Gen. Jo O. Shelby was born in Lexington, Ky., of a distinguished family, in 1831. Though he has been conspicuous as a Missourian for 45 years, yet his is another of the many illustrious names that Kentucky can claim from the annals of fame. His school days on the Marks bill, providing for two were spent at Lexington, Ky., and then at the age of 19 he came to Missouri 53 years ago and settled in Audrain county. The firing upon Fort Sumpter found Capt. Shelby zealous in the southern cause. He was 30 years of age at this time. Hist strategy and activity brought him promotions in rapid succession. A captain at the outbreak of the war, he became a colonel of cavalry in 1862; in January, 1863, a colonel in command of a brigade; and in May, 1864, a brigadier-

> Although Shelby was the youngest general on the list, he was given the highest place possible not ranking Gen. Price, when the last Missouri raid was made in 1864. On October 20, Marmaduke and Shelby drove the federals back from Blue river to Westport. On the 22d Shelby received orders to capture Westport, which he did after the most desperate battle he ever fought in Missouri. At the close of the war Gen. Shelby surrendered to the United States through Gen. Buckner. Shelby then gathered about him about 600 men, mostly Missourians, and went to Mexico to join Jaurez in the revolution against the Emperor Maximilian. his term does not expire until March,

### GAGE'S VIEWS.

The Next Secretary of the Treasury Speaks

at a Farewell Dinner. CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—The Commercial MERWIN, Mo., Feb. 15 .- Gen. Jo O. club last night gave a farewell dinner to Lyman J. Gage, the next secretary morning, so peacefully that those who of the treasury, about 100 men prominent in business circles being present. ized that the end was at hand until he breathed his last. He remained un-conscious to the last, and no word or I have pleaded for toleration. sign of recognition of those about him for patience with misunderstandfor a broad citizenship, not limited to local surroundings; a citizen-

ship which welcomes business success, because it lends power and influence in the larger social life, to which duty and true happiness stand in close relations." Mr. Gage said that the most advanced scientists now recognized that a very large number of socalled diseases found their existing cause in that part of the physical organization known as the emotional center. These diseases could not be reached by ordinary means, but should be addressed through mental impressions and suggestions. This, he intimated, was the source of trouble with the social state, and continued: "It is unwise to be blind to the dangers in such a situation. Hysteria, though functional in its operation, may induce organic disease. Men of steady minds and strong hearts must, with temperance and charity and the exercise of

right reason find the true path which leads to peace and safety. There are real mistakes to be corrected. We have violated the natural laws which o'clock a. m. Funeral services were held from the Central Presbyterian church the same force and power that they do in the physical realm."

### A CLASH EXPECTED. Only Intervention by the Powers Can Pre-

vent Trouble in Crete. ATHENS, Feb. 13 .- The warlike ex-

itement here increased with the departure of troops for the frontier and the equipping of additional war vessels for service in Cretan waters.



KING GEORGE OF GREECE.

Nobody seems to doubt that a clash at arms will occur tween Greece and Turkey unless the powers intervene; but it is believed here that Greece will be given a free hand in Crete, and that if she succeeds in annexing that island On February 4, 1894, Gen. Shelby was her right to do so will not be quesappointed United States marshal of tioned by the rest of Europe. It is the Western district of Missouri, and his term does not expire until March, not acted without consulting with his 1898. He leaves a wife and a family of friends in sending the torpedo flotilla eight children, seven boys and one into Cretan waters, with instructions to prevent, at all hazards, the landing of Turkish troops in Crete.

finally brained his father with an ax and then told his mother about the deed.

NEGRO ASSAULTS A WHITE WOMAN. NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16.-Charles Taylor, a negro, criminally assaulted Mrs. Charles Thompson in the absence of her husband. Thompson and his neighbors are pursuing the negro in Mercer county and will lynch him if -caught.

### NEWS FOR STOCKMEN.

### A Big Shortage in the Supply of Cattle Officially Observe

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13 .- The shortage in the cattle supply that has been claimed by the western cattlemen for the past two years has at last shown itself in the government report of the number of farm animals in the country on January 1. The number of cattle in the country the first of the year was 40,450,000, a decrease of 1,772,995 the past year and 4,418,-845 compared with January 1, 1895, and 7,647,590 from January 1, 1892, when the cattle holdings of this country were at their height. The number of cattle now in farmers' hands is the highest for ten have been taken to a physician. years. But with the country full of cheap feed and everything coming to market fleshy or fat, this loss in numbers is not having that bearish influence upon the market that it would otherwise have.

### A Mother's Congress.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 .- The first na tional congress of mothers will be held hotel in this city February 17, 18 and 19. The exercises will continue three days and will embrace addresses on of children. There will be no color This was divided in lots. line in the congress. Several colored delegates will be received.

Shot His Father for a Robber. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 16.-Near awakened from sleep by a noise in the 65 years, fell with a bullet hole through his head. The Jones family moved here from northern Illinois recently.

### A Big Gift for Yale.

TROY, N. Y., Feb. 16 .- By the death of William Lampson, a banker of this place, and a nephew of the late Sir Curtis Lampson, Bart., London, the bulk of a property valued at \$1,000,000 sity, of which he was a graduate about horses, which was frozen over.

### Family Narrowly Escaped.

WICHITA, Kan., Feb. 16.-Fire, sup-The loss above insurance is \$2,000.

## A DOMESTIC TRAGEDY.

### John Marrs Kills a Son and Daughter and Then Commits Suicide

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb., 15.-The blood iest domestic tragedy ever happening here took place at 7:45 this morning when John Marrs killed his four-yearold son John, shot his 14-year-old daughter Helen (who may recover), tried to kill his sister Ida, and then cut his own throat from ear to ear. crease their industries, were that very Marrs was about 40 years old and had often women who were better adapted been a member of the firm of and cheaper were unreliable; that M. Kaufman & Co., clothiers, their physical strength was inadequate for years and was considered for heavy work; that machinery was one of the safest and most promising gradually displacing them. of Lexington's younger business men. Ten years ago John Marrs showed signs of insanity and was placed in an and the cost of production, a compilaeastern Kentucky asylum, but was discharged as cured after six months. He was taken violently ill a month ago with a peculiar headache, and was to

### HEAVY GOLD SHIPMENTS.

### Western Bankers Sending Quantities of It to New York by Mail.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.-Postmaster Dayton said that it is true of late there have been unusually large shipments of gold from the west for delivery through the post office to the banks in in the banquet hall of the Arlington this city. Some idea of the volume of these shipments may be gained when it is understood that the value of the coin received by registered mail and nearly every question relating to the delivered from the general post office home, the motherhood and the raising since January 28 aggregated \$1,540,000.

### Treasury Deficit Growing.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The close of the second week in February finds the Bartlett last night, W. C. Jones was deficit for the month \$3,835,063, and for the fiscal year-that is, since July 1yard, which he supposed was made by \$47,689,854. Nearly every day in Feba robber, seized his revolver and shot ruary has shown an excess of expendias the door opened. His father, aged tures over receipts. At this rate the deficit for two-thirds of the year will be \$50,000,000. There is now \$146,090,-283 of gold in the treasury and \$70,000.-000 of all other kinds of money.

### Three Men Drowned.

PAINTSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.-Andrew Wilson, Preston Hall and Henry Brown were drowned this morning in the Big Sandy river in Pike county. The men had been on a spree for several days has been bequeathed to Yale univer- and started to cross the river on their

### No Sunday Closing in England.

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- By a vote of 206 to 149, the house of commons rejected the posed to be of incendiary origin, de- bill of Mr. Wilson, liberal, providing stroyed the residence of M. Stanton, for the closing of public houses west of this city yesterday. The fam-ily hardly escaped with their lives. allowed to be open for a time in the stroyed the rebuilt portion. The loss will accregate \$100,000. middle of Sunday and Sunday evening. will aggregate \$100,000.

The main reason given for the employment of women and girls is that they are better adapted for the work at which they are employed. Other

reasons given are that they are more reliable, more easily controlled, cheaper, more industrious, less liable to strike and learn more rapidly. On the other hand, the reasons for their opinion, given by those who did not believe that there was any tendency for the employment of women to in-

The department is now investigating the effects of machinery upon labor tion of wage statistics in the leading countries of the world, an investigation of the liquor problem and economic aspects, in collaboration with the state labor bureaus, the municipal

ownership of gas, water and electric plants.

### Alice Platt Set Free.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 13.-Alice Platt was acquitted yesterday of the charge of poisoning the two Mussey children. As she left the jail building and walked up Missouri avenue with her father and sister she waved her veil excitedly and shouted to the great crowd that had gathered: "Did you ever get left?" The jury was out all night and until 9:25 this morning. On the first few ballots the jury stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction.

### Fair to Old Soldiers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- At the pension bureau vesterday a delegation from G. A. R. posts 88 and 41, of Allegheny City and Pittsburgh, Pa., presented resolutions of thanks to Commissioner Murphy for his humane administration of the bureau. The presentation speech was made by Congressman Stone, of Pennsylvania, who declared that for the first time in the history of the bu-

### Sunday Racing Not Indorsed.

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 13 .- The League of American Wheelmen in annual convention yesterday declined to admit professionals, no matter of what standing, to either full or associate membership in the league. They declined by a heavy vote to allow local option for Sunday racing.

Arkansas Town Swept by Fire. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 13.-The town of Malvern, which was almost wiped out by fire last July, was visited by a conflagration yesterday which de- Champe, editor of the Kansas Agitator

KANSAS MASONS MEET. girl. A Large Attendance at the Annual Meeting

### SOVEREIGN'S WARNING.

### The Knights of Labor Leader Writes a Decidedly Sensational Letter.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 15.-J. R. Sovereign, grand master workman of the Knights of Labor, has written a sensa tional letter to the Industrial Advocate, with Private Dalzell's exhortation for war with a foreign nation as his text. He declares secret revolutionary societies known as the Iron Brotherhood and the Industrial Army are being organized in every part of the country, with their members leagued together to resort to civil war cure by the ballot. He deprecates Pri- the next few days. vate Dalzell's talk as being in a line which might tend dangerously to fan

this sentiment into an open flame, but

Miss Alice Castleman, of Kentucky, Is

Woman. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The Journal, under the caption, "The Most Beautiful Woman in the United States," publishes a page story concerning Miss Alice Castleman, of Kentucky. In the introductory paragraph it says that at the charity ball here "John Jacob Astor, to whom fell the honor of selecting the belle of the night, placed the crown upon the head of Miss Castleman, to most New Yorkers unknown, and her he declared not only queen of the ball, but fairest of all the fair."

### A BRUTAL CRIME.

# A Sedalia Tough Commits a Murderous Assault on His Invalid Wife.

SEDALIA, Mo., Feb. 15 .- Wileiam Phenix, a tough character, made a most diabolical effort yesterday to murder his wife. Mrs. Phenix, who had been sick in bed during the day, was sitting by the kitchen stove drinking a cup of coffee when her brutal husband arose as if to leave the room, but instead of doing so he grabbed a flatiron from the stove and rained three blows upon filed. The firm is the agent here of her head, the iron fracturing the skull reau all old soldiers were satisfied with its administration. the Standard Oil company, and also has done a large bicycle business. each time. The woman fell almost lifeless to the floor and Phenix fled.

> GOUVERNEUR, N. Y., Feb. 15.-Work men who were in the mine at the time a naval vessel for the transportation of of the accident were killed, and their a cargo of wheat and corn to the famhorribly crushed bodies were recov- ine-stricken natives of India. The ered. Each left large families.

### Froze to Death at 103.

DECATUR, Mich., Feb. 15 .- Mrs. James Nuby, aged 103 years, the oldest resident in southwest Michigan, was found age as that from California to India frozen to death in her farm dwelling they cannot carry coal enough to take in Arlington township, where she had them across much less undertake to lived alone for 40 years.

### DEPEW SLATED.

### The Noted New Yorker Will Probably Be "Ambassador to Great Britain.

CANTON, O., Feb. 13 .- Whatever may be the decision concerning New York's representation in the incoming cabinet, the Empire state seems likely to gain the plum of the diplomatic appointments, and Chauncey M. Depew will, in all probability, be the next ambassador of the United States to the court of St. James. The appointment of Mr. Depew, while not officially announced, seems to have been practicalas a means of obtaining "remedies for ly decided upon and probably will rethe populace" which they cannot se- ceive authentic confirmation within

### NO LEGAL AID.

### Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling Must Die for Pearl Bryan's Murder.

FRANKFORT, Ky,, Feb. 13.-In the ases of Scott Jackson and Alonzo Walling, sentenced to be hanged for the murder of Pearl Bryan, the court of appeals overruled the petition for a rehearing. The records were immediately transmitted to Gov. Bradley for his 30 days in which to consider the case and fix the date for the hangings. It is believed that Gov. Bradley will give the case immediate attention.

### Wool Interests at Outs.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The Wool Growers' and Wool Manufacturers' associations have failed to adjust their differences over the rates of duty to be recommended to the ways and means committee for the new tariff bill and have separated. The growers were unwilling to consent to rates at which they declare they could not continue to produce wool with profit, and the manufacturers held that the rates of the growers were higher than proper or politic.

### Exports of Domestic Products.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.-According to the tables of the bureau of statistics the total exports of domestic products during the seven months ended January 31 last amounted to \$422,986,802, against \$334,844,611 for the corresponding period in the preceding year. Breadstuffs amounted to \$121,938,245; cotton, \$169,456,005; mineral oils, \$37,-223,217, and provisions, \$75,806,903.

### Warships Not Available.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.-Secretary Herbert has been obliged to refuse the request of a number of California's secretary finds that naval vessels of the modern type are totally unfitted for the purpose of carrying cargoes, and that in the case of such a long voycarry cargoes.

Death List Numbers Six.

gages to the amount of \$17,000 were

He Once Owned Joplin.

Place for Editor Champe.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Feb. 16 .- Judge

Mansford Schoonover, of the Kansas

court of appeals, appointed W. O.

at Garnett, as clerk of the Eastern di-

vision, Southern department.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Feb. 16.-Pat Murphy, the original owner of the townite of Joplin, Mo., and an owner of wealthy mines there, died here yesterday. He owned a half interest in the famous North Empire mines, which turned out \$477,000 worth of mineral

of rescue in the Freeman mine, which caved in Saturday afternoon, progressed all night. Six of the eight leading citizens for the assignment of

asserts that when such revolution comes he will not be "among the cowards nor on the side of the plutocratic classes." "BELLE OF THE BALL."

Crowned as America's Most Beautiful

was supposed to have been sent to the asylum, they are, no doubt, one and the same person, and this fact will be

# mitted to the asylum, and as Loure was admitted about the time Lower

last year.

# of great assistance in proving his

Osawatomie asylum, says that E. L. Loure was admitted to that institution May 4, 1868, and discharged May 13 of the same year as restored to his sound mind. As no person by the name of Lower was ever ad-

sanity. Lawrence Plumbers Assign.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 16 .- Doane took possession of the stock on a chattel mortgage of \$20,000. Other mort-

# Bros., doing business as the Lawrence Plumbing & Heating Co., closed their doors yesterday. Gen. J. N. Roberts