Chase County

Courant.

WE.TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

VOL. XXIII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1896.

NO. 13.

	DECEMBER—1896.						
Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thur.	Fri.	Sat.	
		1	2	3	4	5	
6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26	
27	28	29	30	31			

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

SECRETARY OLNEY, it was reported, the marquis of Ahumada, acting cap-has under consideration a treaty of tain-general in Weyler's absence, in-SECRETARY OLNEY, it was reported, annexation of Hawaii to the United

W. B. FRANKLIN, of the board of managers of national soldiers' homes, were surrounded by Spanish soldiers tribal government in eight years. has made his report and says the whole number cared for at all homes the past year was 40,448. As for admission to the homes each year he urges additional provision for their accommodation.

A CLOSE friend of the president-elect at Washington said that Powell Clayton would succeed Mr. Ransom as minister to Mexico.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 9th said that Delegate Flynn has had a number of interviews with the secretary of the interior regarding the opening of the Wichita reservation and felt confident that the allotting agents would be appointed within a few days and that the reservation would be soon thrown open to settlers.

A RECENT Washington dispatch said that a movement had been inaugurated among prominent ex-confederates looking to the erection at Richmond, Va., of a handsome monument in honor of

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WILSON has made his annual report, which shows an excess of expenditures over receipts of \$8,127,088 for the last fiscal year. He characterizes the loss sustained by the franking privilege as indefensible and shows that of 348,988,648 pounds of second-class matter handled, over 52, 348, 800 pounds were "county free." He makes many recommendations, but says the United States is behind no other country in their postal facilities.

THE Washington Times says that Nelson Dingley, Jr, of Maine, is to be the next secretary of state.

THE interstate commerce commission income and expenditures of the railended June 30, 1896, prepared by its

THE United States attorney-general has made his report to congress and expresses his satisfaction at the new salary system which displaced the old fee system. He points out two defects in the criminal laws and thinks that a new crimes act should be passed at once. The anti-trust laws are also defective, he says. The Union Pacific railway muddle is also commented on.

An emphatic protest has been made by the Turkish government against the language used in the president's message to congress respecting the massacre of the Armenians and the general conduct of the government toward the Christians in the empire. The situation was said to threaten the rupture of diplomatic relations between the United States and Turkey.

THE United States senate has ratified the treaty with Mexico extending the time for marking the boundary line between the two countries.

A WASHINGTON dispatch of the 13th stated that the treasury portfolio was offered by President-elect McKinley to Congressman Dingley, of Maine, and the latter had accepted it. This information was derived through a channel directly traceable to Mr. Dingley himself. Equally reliable information gives the state portfolio to Senator Allison; the post office portfolio to Payne, of Wisconsin, the navy portfolio to Bliss, of New York, and the attorneygeneralship to Day, of Ohio.

THE commissioner of internal revenue in his report states that the re--ceipts from all sources for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, amounted to \$146,830,650.66. Eor the ensuing year the commissioner estimates the expenses of the internal revenue service at \$4,369,090. Over 2,000 liquor licenses

were issued in Kansas. A DISPATCH from Washington of the 13th stated that a treaty between the United States and Great Britain to had affirmed the decision of the lower was the only feature of the session. arbitrate all differences, present and prospective, had advanced to such a stage that the document may be signed by both contracting parties within three weeks and be ratified by the senate before the close of the present administration.

GENERAL NEWS.

Dick O'Brien, of Boston, at the Broadgave Creedon the decision.

THOMAS DANNAHER, 12 years old, fell from a freight train at Litchfield, Ill., in the Bristol channel and 17 of her the imprisonment of Americans by while it was in motion and was man-

ALL the stevedores employed on the because their wages have been cut from 20 to 15 cents an hour. injured it was reported.

CHARLES D. LANE, chairman of the national bimetallist committee, has isbut urges the suspension of all agitatation of the subject of free coinage for the present, further than by keeping up the club rolls for future service, and thus give their adversaries every opportunity to fulfill their promises to restore prosperity to the country.

A "TALL and a short man" entered the barroom of the Hotel Legrand at taken to the central station. Chicago early on the morning of the 13th and demanded of the bartender the money in the till and the bartender accidentally knocked over some glasses under the bar which scared the "tall man" and he shot the bartender dead.

THE head of the Florida branch of ceived a letter confirming the report vited the insurgent chief to a conference near Punta Brava and Maceo attended with only his staff, when they and treacherously killed.

dead at Marshalltown, Ia., by an ungreater numbers of old soldiers apply known man who entered the house, presumably, for the purpose of robbery. The murderer escaped, but hundreds of armed citizens with bloodwas probable if the murderer was cap-

> THE rumor was given wide currency at New York that J. Pierpont Morgan gressive action. was to manage the Vanderbilt railway properties and Chauncey M. Depew was to be made ambassador to En-

gland. THE combination express and mail

ing of a lamp. Mose Brunson was found at Montequitted and was on his way home when he was waylaid in the darkness.

A VERDICT was given to Mrs. Ruggaber against the supreme lodge, Knights lives. Six of them were drowned. of Pythias, in the superior court at husband's life, who committed suicide. his wife, whom he married in 1894. This was a test case to decide others their rights by suicide.

THE executive committee of the national democratic party met at Indianhas issued a preliminary report on the the statement that the party would permanently maintain its organization ways in the United States for the year and would at once open national headquarters in New York.

THE Richmond (Va.) chamber of commerce recently adopted resolutions favoring the creation by congress of a

department of commerce. THE Harlan (Ia.) state bank has sus-

A JURY returned a verdict at Metropolis, Ill., on the 11th in the case of John Lemley, Bart Lynn and Ed Lynn, on trial for the murder of Ben Ladd last May, finding them guilty and fixing their terms in the penitentiary at

99, 20 and 14 years respectively. THE steamship Salier, with 214 passengers and a crew of 78 men was sunk in a recent gale off the coast of Spain

and all on board perished. THE safe of H. & A. Haas at Atoka, I. T., was cracked by burglars recently and they secured 25 copper cents for

their trouble.

would be secretary of state in McKinev's cabinet.

In the Fitzsimmons-Sharkey conspir-Sharkey, testified that when he helped to carry Sharkey into the dressing room there were no marks on Shar-

white paper used by newspapers have held a conference at New York and mander. have agreed to pool interests and to deal with consumers only through a general agency. Thirty companies are interested in the movement and they are said to control the industry in this country.

THE little town of Chester, Ark., hus been almost totally destroyed by fire. FRANK LAWRENCE recently died near Huntington, Ind., from sweating blood from the pores of his skin.

A DISPATCH from Frankfort, Ky., on court in the case of Scott Jackson, charged with the murder of Pearl sued an order so as to provide for the

daughter. Harriet, committed suicide and, if found practicable, extended at San Francisco by turning on the generally. gas. Mrs. Cooper was president of SENATOR ALLEN, of Nebraska, spoke many women's organizations and she in the senate on the 14th on his DAN CREEDON, of Australia, fought and her daughter took a strong stand resolution about the sacredness of against their pastor, Dr. Brown, in the contracts and defended the populist way Athletic club in New York on the church scandal, which caused much legislatures from the charge that they 11th. At the ninth round the referee bitterness among their friends and would be unjust to any one. Senator probably led to their suicides.

crew were drowned. of a terrible disaster at some mines in monetary system. The copyright bill docks at Muskegon, Mich., have struck | Hedges, San Diego, Cal. Four miners | was passed, besides many private pen-

EDWARD HALE, of county Antrim, Ireland, won the six days' bicycle sued an address from San Francisco to championship of the world in the race friends of the cause in which he says at New York. He made 1,910 miles and that the cause has not been abandoned, 8 laps, winning a purse of \$1,300. Rice was second, with 1,882 miles and 6 laps, purse \$800, and Reading third, with 1,855 miles and 3 laps, purse \$500. Twenty-eight men started in the race and 15 rode at the finish.

A WHOLESALE raid of downtown pool rooms at Chicago was made on the 12th and upward of 1,000 prisoners were

GEORGE ISAAC, a scientist at Berlin, was experimenting with acetyline gas and he and three assistants were blown to atoms. THE boundary line between Missouri

and Iowa was to be settled by the federal supreme court, it was reported, by a formal decree sustaining the contenthe Cuban junta at Jacksonville has re- tion of Missouri and Mercer county, Mo., will acquire a slice of territory of Antonio Maceo's death. It appeared heretofore claimed by Decatur county,

A SPECIAL from Fort Smith, Ark. stated that the Choctaw delegates had agreed with the Dawes commission for the allotment of lands and abolition of Townsites will be set apart and sold ANDREW HART, aged 25, was shot and the balance of the land equally divided among citizens.

THE Cleveland, O., delegates to the annual convention of the American Federation of Labor will use their influence toward the defeat of the rehounds went in pursuit and lynching election of the president, Samuel Gompers. The cause given is that Mr. Gompers is too conservative, whereas occasions often arise calling for ag-

> MARSHALL J. MILLER was hanged at the state prison at San Quentin, Cal., on the 11th for the murder of Joseph Pierre.

An old-time feud between Taylor attached to train No. 103, of the Illi- Miller and George Jacks, farmers livnois Central railroad, was burned to ing in McMinn county, Tenn., had a the tracks at Trimble, Tenn., and ten tragic sequel by the pair meeting and pieces of baggage, six fine hunting quarreling, when Miller drew a pistol, dogs and 60 mail pouches were con- but before he could use it Jacks had sumed. It was caused by the overturn- cut him almost to pieces with a pocket-

THE failures for the week ended the zuma, Ia., on the 11th with three bullet 11th (Dun's report) were 380 in the holes in his head. He had been on trial United States, against 333 last year, for stealing chickens, but was ac- and 43 in Canada, against 54 last year. A COLLIERY was flooded at Abernant, in the south of Wales, and 120 men who were in the mines had a race for the'r

J. K. EMMETT, the actor, has been Milwaukee for the insurance on her granted a divorce at New York from THE plant of the Brown Bros.' Tolike it all over the United States, the bacco Co. at Winston, N. C., was de- time, he said, for good. order claiming that members forfeited stroyed by fire, entailing a loss of \$150,-

REV. T. DEWITT TALMAGE has deapolis, Ind., on the 10th and gave out marry Miss Susie Mangan, of Sing Sing, N. Y.

A NEW comet was discovered on the 8th by C. D. Perrine, of the Lick observatory in California. It is in the constellation of Pisces.

THE bubonic plague was reported as spreading rapidly in Bombay and on the 8th there were 55 new cases and 35 deaths.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

SETTLEMENTS in the river country in southwestern Washington have been nearly wiped out by floods, many families escaping on rafts after their dwellings had been carried away. Nine inches of rain have fallen in 11 days

and many people have been drowned. CLAY H. COOPER, a convict charged with larceny, who was shackled to another convict, slipped his shackles unknown to the guard and dived through the window of a car and escaped near South McAlester, I. T.

THE vote of California for presidential electors has been tabulated and A SPECIAL from Canton, O., on the shows the following totals: Republic-10th said that Senator Allison, of Ia., ans, 146,588; fusion, 144,766; prohibition, 2,573.

THE president has named Charles R. Proudy, of Vermont, to succeed Wheeacy trial at San Francisco on the 10th lock G. Veazey, who has resigned on George Allen, assistant trainer for account of ill health, as a member of the interstate commerce committee.

In the movement at Denver. Col., to send troops from Colorado to fight for key's groin, but it was afterwards doc- Cuba, over 1.000 had been enrolled on Johnson county, master; E. W. West-THE principal manufacturers of candidate for attorney-general in the Otis, of Topeka, lecturer and George recent election, has been chosen com-

THE state department at Washington has received unofficial advices that | lege should be practical farmers. the Spanish government is incensed over President Cleveland's message relating to Cuba and a cablegram from Madrid reports that a note from Spain to the European powers will protest may have to actively intervene in Cuba.

THE American Federation of Labor convened at Cincinnati on the 14th. Outside of the appointment of committhe 8th stated that the court of appeals | tees the address of President Gompers

POSTMASTER-GENERAL WILSON has is Bryan. Jackson will, therefore, hang. sale of stamps by letter-carriers. It MRS. SARAH B. COOPER and her will be tried at Washington at once

Call introduced a resolution about THE German ship Rajah foundered Maceo's death and two others about Spaniards. Senator Peffer introduced RUMORS were affoat at Yuma, Ariz., a resolution for a committee on a were killed and from three to twenty sion bills. The proceedings in the house were devoid of interest.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Gov.-elect Leedy has declared in favor of a new constitution.

The Standard Oil Co. will erect at Neodesha a refinery of a capacity of 1,000 barrels per day.

A meat peddler at Atchison was found to be selling horseflesh as a substitute for regular beef.

The supreme court has rendered a

decision that foreign judgments in Kansas cannot be taxed. A Topeka dispatch said President Abe Steinberger had dissolved the

State Reform Press association. But \$29.36 in cash was found in the Baxter Springs bank which failed last week. The capital stock was \$65,000.

In a few weeks all towns in southeastern Kansas will be connected with Kansas City by long distance 'phones. The annual meeting of the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' association

will occur in Topeka January 12 and

Galena is preparing to take in more territory. There is more town outside of the present limits of Galena than in-

A eigar stub thrown down on the floor of Roherer's hall in Ottawa destroyed the building, causing a loss of

The latest government crop report placed the condition of Kansas wheat at 103 per cent. the highest of any other state. Missouri was second with

The Kansas Editorial association will visit Kansas City, Mo., in a body January 26, going there from the state convention at Topeka in a special

Dairymen of the state will work for a law this winter that will absolutely prohibit the manufacture or sale of oleomargarine or butterine in the

It is rumored that Congressman Kirkpatrick, of the Third district, would like to be appointed minister to Bolivia, the position now held by Col. Thomas Moonlight.

J. W. Walton, of Wichita, ex-Gov. Lewelling's former partner, will open up a big creamery and cold storage plant at Iola, being attracted there by natural gas for fuel. Wesley Davis, a Shawnee county

grain dealer who in 1895 disappeared, leaving \$70,000 in debts, then afterwards returned to settle up, and having failed, has again disappeared, this It is alleged that one of the biggest combinations ever formed in the west

nied the report of his engagement to lutely the entire output of the coal mines in southern Kansas, which amounts to about 500,000 tons per annum. A strong effort will be made by the coming legislature to do away with

the office of secretary of the state board of health. It is alleged that the office is purely ornamental and the money. In a recent interview at Lawrence Gov.-elect Leedy disclaimed any un-

friendly feeling toward the game of football, and intimated that his message to the legislature would contain no reference to legislation prohibiting the sport A Washington telegram says Kansas

republicans have asked aid of Chair. man Hanna to carry on a vigorous educational campaign the next two years. It is proposed to establish headquarters at Topeka and put a man in charge who will distribute literature and attend to other requirements.

The Kansas Municipal league, com posed of the officials of first-class cities of the state, elected B. P. Waggener, of Atchison, president and C. S. Smith, of Wichita, secretary. The convention was held at Leavenworth and a majority of the delegates favored the appeal of the metropolitan police law.

The Kansas State Grange, in session at Olathe, elected Henry Rhodes, of the 14th. John McAndrews, populist gate, of Manhattan, overseer: Mrs. Black of Olathe, secretary. Resolutions were passed declaring that the regents of the state agricultural col-

State Superintendent-elect Stryker says he is receiving a great deal of encouragement from the members of the legislature on his free text-book proposition. He favors district ownership against the hint that the United States of books and a law fixing the maximum price; he also favors five-year contracts and bids from publishing houses for books for the entire state.

Representative-elect Smith, of Sherman, declares strong opposition to further experiments in irrigation on that purpose. He says western Kanthe Kansas plains, but that failure and poverty will be the only reward of cereal planting.

board of trade asked that grain rates be reduced, has practically admitted that it has no authority over the railof the board are treated with indiffersuits them and would ignore the board altogether if they did not fear | American or foreign ves els. more stringent laws by the legislature.

ALLEN'S SPEECH

The Nebraska Senator Makes a Defense of Populism.

THE COPYRIGHT BILL IS PASSED.

More Cuban Resolutions Introduced in the Senate-A Resolution in the House to Lengthen the Terms of the President and Senators.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The final vote on the immigration bill will be taken in the senate next Thursday at four p. m., according to an agreement reached yesterday. Little doubt is entertained as to the passage of the measure, and as it already has passed the house it will be in conference before the holidays. Mr. Call, of Florida, renewed attention to the Cuban question by three resolutions, one being a bitter denunciation of the manner in which it is alleged Gen. Antonio Maceo had been killed while under a flag of truce. Other resolutions by Mr. Call requested the president to demand the release of United States prisoners at the Spanish penal settlement on the island of Ceuta, and also asked the secretary of state for a list of Americans held in Spanish prisons. The Call resolutions went to the committee on foreign relations.

Several spirited political colloquies occurred on the floor during the day. Mr. Allen's speech protesting against intemperate criticism of populism in Nebraska led to a passage between him and Mr. Hoar, in which the Massachusetts senator declared that it was a new and novel departure for senators to appear as the representatives of political parties instead of representatives of their states. Mr. Allen's speech was made on the resolution introduced by himself last week declaring the sacredness of contracts, and was intended to be a refutation of the charge that the legislation in states which had elected populist legislatures, such as Kansas and Nebraska, would be such as to retard, if not prohibit, the enforcement of legal contracts and of legal obligations. Mr. Peffer added a defense of Kansas against the attacks prevalent in the east that contract liabilities were being violated. He paid a high tribute to the integrity of his state. The resolution, with several judiciary committee.

The senate agreed to the house is now in existence to control abso- amendments to the copyright bill, some action by congress that would be which passed the latter body last of assistance to the insurgents. Senor week. The measure now goes to the president for his signature.

Among the resolations introduced was one by Senator Morgan, of Alabama, calling upon the president to send to the senate copies of the papers relating to the Cuban affairs which were referred to in the recent report \$2,000 a year salary a waste of public of Secretary Olney; also a statement of the claims of citizens of the United States against Spain growing out of the Cuban insurrection, and also all the correspondence with the Spanish government relating to the Competitor case. Senator Peffer also introduced a resolution for a commission of four, to be named by the president, to report

on a monetary system. After the immigration bill had been considered for awhile the senate then turned to private pension bills on the calendar, and after passing 55 pension bills of this character the senate at 3:35 p. m. held a brief executive session and then adjourned.

THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. - Beyond agree ing to a resolution for a two-weeks' holiday recess, beginning December 22 the proceedings in the house yesterday were almost entirely devoid of public interest. Most of the day was spent in a struggle over the bill of Mr. Morse, of Massachusetts, to render the laws regulating the sale of intoxicating liquors in the District of Columbia more stringent. The opposition was inclined to filibuster against the measure, but it finally was passed. 'The president's veto of a bill to pension Lydia A. Taft, a divorced widow, was sustained, 98 to 85, two-thirds not voting to override the president's disapproval. Several minor relief bills were passed.

Mr. Miller's bill to divide Kansas into two judicial districts is meeting with unexpected opposition. So pronounced is the adverse sentiment that there is very little chance for the measure passing at this session.

Mr. Ray, of New York, from the committee on the judiciary, has reported adversely the bill providing that cigarettes transported into a state upon the uplands of western Kansas, and arrival shall be subject to the laws of will introduce a bill to do away with the state, as though the cigarettes had any more evpenditures of money for been produced there. The state laws, he says, are sufficient, and any addisas is a grazing region pure and sim- tional federal law would discriminate ple; that there is wealth in cattle on against certain sections and tend to encourage trusts.

Mr. Treloar, of Missouri, introduced a resolution to amend the constitution It is said that the state board of rail- so as to lengthen the term of office of road commissioners in its decision in the president and senators to eight the case in which the Kansas City years and of representatives to four vears.

Mr. Meridith, of Virginia, introduced a bill authorizing the payment of exroads of the state, and that the orders port bounties on agricultural and other products of the United States markets and upon their carriage in

WORK OF CONGRESS.

What Our Senators and Representatives Are Doing at the National Capitol. MANY petitions were presented in the senate en the 8th from manufacturing bodies urging the passage of the Dingley bill. Senator Cullom gave actice that he would speak on the Cuban question. The house resolutions on the death of ex-Speaker Crisp were pre-sented and the senate adjourned at 12:25 as a mark of respect to his memory...The house passed a bill to authorize the use of private maifing cards when a one-cent stamp should be affixed. It takes effect July 1 next. A bill to provide an indemnity of not to exceed \$16 for any one registered letter lost and a bill to authorize the collection and delivery of mail in villages where no service exists by an authorized employe at not over one cent a package were also passed. The bouse then passed the

pension bill without any factious opposition. It carries \$141,263,880. It carries \$141,203,289.

In the senate on the 9th vigorous Cuban resolutions from Senators Cameron (Pa.), Mills (Tex.) and Call (Fla.) were presented and referred. After this came a flood of bills covering every phase of legislation, including an anti-trust bill and a measure to withdraw small notes from circulation by Senator Shoup (Ida.). Senator Chandler (N. H.) secured the adoption of a sweeping resolution directing the commerce committee to inquire into the prevention of competition by the joint traffic association, the reported combination of the flour and milling interests and the reported combination of the window-glass interests. The Dingley bill was considered and afterwards displaced by the immigration bill.... The house held a three-hour session and passed a dozen bills of minor importance. The Shafrath bill for the protection of forest reserva-tions from fire was defeated.

An armful of petitions was received in the senate on the 10th, the main subjects being for the passage of the Dingley tariff bill, the independence of Cuba and the restriction of immi-gration. A resolution was agreed to for a committee of three senators to make necessary arrangements for the inauguration of the president-elect. Senator Cullom then made a vigorous speech in favor of the United States in-terfering in the Cuban struggle. Afterwards the immigration bill was taken up. The sen-ate then adjourned until the 14th....In the house the bills for the protection of dramatic and musical compositions and prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in the capitol were

THE senate was not in session on the 11th It was private till day in the house and seven war claims, carrying a aggregate of \$18,407, were favorably acted upon in committee of the whole and two were afterwards passed. At the evening session 37 private pension bills were favorably acted upon. The house then adjourned to the 14th.

MANY OFFERS OF AID.

The Murder of Maceo Brings Cuban Insurgents Numerous Tenders of Support.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The headquarters of the Cuban legation in this city was the center of interest to a number of callers yesterday, who had come to express their sorrow at the death of Gen. Maceo and to offer their sympathy, and, in some cases, help for the Cuban cause. These callers included a number of congressmen and amendments, was then referred to the two senators (whose names the Cuban representative declined to disclose), who told him of their desire to see Quesada authorizes his former statement that the Cubans have enough men and leaders to gain the cause for which they are fighting. They can avail themselves of 60,000 men and more if necessary, but what they need is arms and ammunition and medicine for the sick and wounded.

Missouri's Vote Next to Illinois'. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 14 .- The vote of Missouri at the recent election now places it ahead of Indiana and next to Illinois in the roll of states. The total vote was 663,127, a gain of 131,342, or about 25 per cent. over four years ago, which is a remarkable increase during that period. The democratic gain was 54,048, while the republican increase was 77,294. Of the latter the increase in St. Louis alone was 30,-180.

A Dramatic Suicide. Toledo, O., Dec. 14.-Edmund E. Wright, the son of a prominent insurance man, committed suicide yesterday by shooting himself over the grave of a Mrs. Osborne, supposed to be a sweetheart of his. He held the crucifix in one hand and the rosary in the other, and, blessing himself and reciting the Lord's prayer, fired a bullet into his heart. He prepared for death by going to communion in the morn-

PERRY, Ok., Dec. 14. - Blackburn, ok., people are greatly disturbed over the marriage and subsequent arrest of two children. Bert Lee, 16, and Ida Yates, 15, ran away and married against the wishes of their parents. By the assistance of friends the young couple were married, and now the fathers of the bride and groom are prosecuting the minister and everyone connected with the marriage.

Fifty Years a Minister. St. Louis, Dec. 12.-Centenary Methodist church, south, was crowded last night on the occasion of a semi-centennial celebration in honor of Rev. Dr. John Matthews, who spoke on "Fifty Years a Minister." Dr. Mathews formerly had charge of the Walnut Street Methodist church in Kansas City and his son was in business there some years.

Santa Fe Hospital Patients. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 14.-Dr. J. R. Fav. superintendent of hospitals of the Santa Fe Hospital association, has completed the report of the association for the past year. It shows that 23,-206 cases were treated by the association physicians in and out of the hospitals. Out of this number but 33

deaths occurred. Attempted Patricide and Suleide. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ja., Dec. 12 .- Yesterday evening Benny M. Freeman shot his father, Dr. George Freeman, ence; they obey its behests when it conditioned upon prices in principal inflicting a flesh wound, and running down the street shot himself in the head, falling dead. He lives in Athena county, C.

LOT REYBURN'S RESOLUTION

BY SARAH B. SCARBURY.

"No use talking, there ain't a speck of a chance for poor folks." Asal Reyburn's face wore its most lugubrious look as he tipped back his chair on the shouldered it, and trudged on. grocery stoop to a more comfortable

"Anything new happened?" asked

"Nothing, only I had to let Badger have the cow this morning."

"Squire Badger's closer'n your fist, 'specially if you get beholden to him for money," remarked Joe Warren, sympathetically, from his lounging place on

"Badger lends his money and expects his pay," replied Becket. "That's business; but a man ought to look long before he borrows."

"You have to borrow when you can't find a chance to get it any other way except you steal it. Taxes and death everybody's got to meet," Asal hastened to answer in extenuation of his action, which he knew they had di-

"That's so, Asal," chimed in Ezra Day; "only a man can work out his road tax."

"You couldn't if you hadn't only old Fan and a collar that galls and a wagon with a tire off. I ain't goin' to pick stones out'n the road for nobody, and it had to be money turned in," said Asal, somewhat stiffly.

"Well, you won't have the cow to feed," Joe Warren encouraged him. "That's what I allowed. There ain't

no loss, 'thout some small gain," Asal remarked, more cheerfully. "Going to work your land this year?"

asked Becket. Asal Reyburn shook his head slowly. "Don't see any chance to, 'thout its costing more'n it'll come to. There don't seem to be anything that pays, would be less if somebody did not find for nothing.

"What's Lot doing?" queried Becket, with a shrug at Asal's reply.

"I don't know, 'less'n he's over on the ball ground. Boys are boys."

"Lot's a boss pitcher, and as for fishing, well—he ain't to be beat. There he is now." Joe Warren finished his eulogy with a wave of his hand toward an approaching group of boys.

Becket smiled rather sarcastically, and, stepping back, strolled slowly behind his counter as Lot Reyburn turned and came up the steps.

"Well, Lot, what is it?" "Meg said she'd take that last butter tonish her. in sugar," said the boy. Then he turned for an eager survey of the conout the article.

"Mr. Becket, let me see those base-

box containing them.

How much are they! "Twenty-five cents."

Lot fingered them for a few moments. next week?" he finally asked, hesitatingly.

it," said Becket, drumming absently upon the case with his fingers.

"Tain't much," said Lot, reading the

evident reluctance in the answer. "Well, that's just one reason you hadn't ought to ask credit, Lot. You

but not unkind. Lot still hung over the box and Becket patiently waited.

"So Meg isn't going to have any more butter to sell?" Becket observed at last. The boy's face clouded. He pushed back the box.

get along without her. And Meg and fence

I raised her, too. She was ours, really.' "Why don't you get her back?" "Me?" Lot opened his eyes wide in astonishment.

"Yes, you. What's to hinder?" "Well, I'd like to see the chance."

Lot laughed ironically. "If you'd look far enough may be you'd

find it." Becket pulled the box toward Have you gone clean out of your head?" "Chances for money-making are slim.

It'd be like hunting for a needle in a haymow, as pa says," remarked Lot, skeptically, reaching out in turn for his "Depends on the one that's hunting;

he's got to know 'em when he sees 'em.' Becket slipped the box back into the case and nodded sharply at the boy. "Sometimes they're so close if 'twas snakes they'd bite you."

Lot went down the steps and up the road as much depressed as it was possible for one with his careless nature to be. He stopped and looked over on the commons. He had half a mind to turn back and ask his father to take the sugar home when he went; but he recalled that Meg wanted the sugar soon. She had said she must make something ruffled. to take the place of the milk that they must go without now. This thought brought again a current of indignation that the cow-"mine and Meg's," he asserted stoutly to himself-should have exasperated. "And if you can't let me how to find chances to make more gone to pay that debt. He decided to have the horse, I'll try elsewhere. You take the sugar home himself.

He went on with growing irritation. Becket's unwillingness to trust him, the intimation about chances, and that remark as he turned away from the show-case-for it had not escaped his thought I was encouraging you." ears-all contributed to increase rather than allay his state of feeling.

"He knew chances," he contended mined to get that bottom in." with himself. "There weren't any." His eyes gathered a sarcastic gleam as

he glanced over the Reyburn acres. The idea of a chance there was preposterit. The boards were off the cow-shed and the barn-yard gate was flat. But disgust for it all as he tripped over a

fence-rail half-hidden in the grass. "Yes; there was a chance." laughed mockingly to himself. "Meg wanted some baking wood. The rest of the fence had gone the same way. What difference did another rail more or less make?" He picked it up and ball."

"I can't see why some folks have so many more chances than others." He did not notice that he was grumbling Becket, the storckeeper, from the open his thoughts aloud as he passed beneath the pantry window, until a tart voice replied:

and if I'm going to have one to bake today I suppose I'll have to do the same." Meg Reyburn did not intend to be

quite so snappish, but she, too, had felt keenly the loss of the cow, and understood better, perhaps, than anyone clse what it meant for the family. It had been Meg that had kept the Reydied, so the neighbors had boldly asserted.

Meg turned, therefore, with a frown as Lot came in at last to throw down an armful of wood. "Only a pine rail? How do you expect me ever to bake with such stuff. I'm going to give up."

Then Meg did something Lot had never seen her do before. Meg usually arose to emergencies. Now she dropped on the old lounge and gave vent to her overwrought feelings in a burst of tears.

Lot stood in dismay. Suppose Meg should give up! For one instant chaos flashed upon him. He had never The disgust he had experienced a few doubled force, and now he felt himself stacle that might arise. included in it.

"I guess I can find an apple-tree limb," he remarked, as he disappeared outside.

As he struggled with the limb and his newly awakened thoughts, he fell to wondering what there would be for dinwould be less if somebody did not find and I made up my mind I won't work a change to sprout the potatoes in the ened at the thought of them. They had been a steady diet. He wished they would turn into something else, there were so many of them. Asal Reyburn had laid in a stock out of the money borrowed on Bess.

He straightened up suddenly and looked over the fields. He set his lips together, caught up an armful of wood and strode into the house.

"Are you going to sprout potatoes?" Meg inquired, timorously. She had recovered her usual serenity.

"Yes," said he, so promptly as to astents of the showcase as Becket weighed which he plumped the tubers into it cause they did not exist. showed that something was gathering "But I'm thinking they need just go-The storekeeper slowly drew out the in the kitchen with a superlative thump seem to have to go far, either." and hurried out of the back door. "Couldn't you trust me for one till mile beyond his footsteps did not flag, and he turned into Squire Badger's as the squire himself was leading out Bess

"I could, but I don't see the use of from the stable to the pump. "Squire Badger," he said without preface, "I've come to see what arrangements I can make with you about buy-

ing back Bess." "Humph!" the squire met the abrupt greeting. "What on earth did you let her ought to pay cash for such things or go for if you was coming after her so go without." The tone was positive, soon? I told your father \$40 was her soon? I told your father \$40 was her price when he bought her."

"Can I have her back next fall for that?"

"Any time in the next ten years," said the old man, carelessly.

Lot's cheeks burned as he came away across the meadows to avoid both "Bess is sold," he said. Then with a grocery and common and reach "Joe sudden burst of confidence he folded Baxter's. He had business with him as his arms on the case and continued: "I well. He found his man, who greeted can't see for my life how we're going to him curtly from the top rail of his

"What brings you over here?" "I came to see if I could get the hire of your old Nance to plow with our Fan." Lot went straight to the point

at once. "Hire old Nance-to plow?" Baxter echoed Lot's words in a provoking drawl. "Well, I vum, Lot Reyburn. "My head's all right. I want to

break some ground for potatoes. We've got enough to plant the bottom." "But good land! Plant potatoes! Why, how on earth did such a notion come to take you?" Baxter slid off the fence, and, plunging his hands in his pockets, surveyed Lot from head to

foot as if he had discovered some new animal. The aggravating tone, words and attiup, however, resolutely determined to

ignore it all "I thought Nance could pull along with our Fan."

"But 'taint Nance, Land! How're you going to stand it?"

"I shan't give out before the horses." Lot was trying hard not to become

"Why, what'd your father say? He don't think it pays to raise nothing." "This isn't father, I'd like to have you know, Mr. Baxter." Lot was growing

abruptly on his heel. "Hold on, Lot. Don't get on your high heels too quick. I vum, I see and make the old place hum next year," 'tain't your father; and I kinder "Well, I guess you are." Lot laughed

shortly. "For I am all the more deter-"S'pose you could rake up feed for

Lot drew himself up stiffly. "I don't expect to work a starving team. And ous. The small farm had never looked the potatoes 're going in, Mr. Baxter, if so forlorn. There was no fence about I have to spade up the whole bottom. "Well, I guess you can have her, and." he called out after Lot as he was hastenwhat need for gates or shed? He felt ing away, after expressing his thanks, "mebbe you might want to take the

collars and trace-chains along, too." "And now I'm in for it," said Lot that night as he confided his plan to Meg. "I've just got to get the whole outfit together. But that feed bothers me some. Becket wouldn't trust me for a the Red sea to Suez. As every schoolboy

"Oh, this is different," quickly replied Meg. "Go and see."

"Got Baxter's Fan? Rigged up a harness for you and Meg? Going to "Folks have chances that make 'em, ed, as he weighed out the grain sack of ties known to man have been sailing feed, "you can run a bill till you dig your crop."

Lot was surprised. Meg only smiled and vigorous thinking over his unexpected success.

Ansal Reyburn was surprised, too, but he expressed himself without reservaburn family together since her mother tion. "Beats all how ready folks are to get hold of your crop. Becket wouldn't getting the whole of your crop."

> letting that bill run too high," said Lot, profiting by the caution his father had unconsciously let fall.

"Then there's bugs," croaked his father, discouragingly. "I'll go to work and kill them," as-

serted Lot, confidently. "And it looks like 'twas setting in for a droughty season."

For a moment Lot had wild visions dreamed such a state of affairs possible. of how he might produce the necessary moisture, so determined was he moments previous returned with re- to meet anything in the way of an ob-

"And then if it should happen to turn in and rain, there's scab," pursued his father, dismally. "Oh, you hain't chanced on any funny schemes, Lot."

"But scab and drought don't come crop as not." But it was not fun. It was hard work,

as he found. He had not counted on cellar. Potatoes! Faugh! He sick- much profit. His father's gloomy prophecies would not admit of his becoming oversanguine. But he did mean to make enough for the cow.

The little innuendos, the doubting laughter of some, but above all the faith so unexpectedly put in him by his new creditors, urged him forward. "The that period of which Columbus is the and been married again. Whatever we Reyburns may be lazy, but they are honest," he said indignantly to himself. "And nobody shall lose a cent."

Then the more he worked, the more he liked it. Odd jobs began to come He filled the basket, and, as he under the impression all his life that for divers to go down several hundred does he not divorce his wife?" We have worked, the increasing vehemence with the things looked for did not come, be-

strength within his mind. It was em- ing after," he told Meg, adding, with Temple will send his divers down there. perfectly indifferent. phasized when he put down the basket the air of a discoverer, "and I don't

There were discouraging days Down past the grocery he went, shruge bugs came, but a vigorous onslaught mam bottom. As the area is limited with almost anything rather than go ging his shoulders at the sight of his discouraged even those pests. There and as the wrecks are so very numerfather in the same old seat. For the were encouraging days as well, especial. ous, he has good hopes that he will soon ly that one the whole forenoon of which Mr. Baxter spent in giving him a lesson fidence in his theory was not mis- have not suffered anything at all, exin vigorous hoeing.

"Did a whole row," laughed Lot, "and said he would do more, only he hated to do too much 'less'n he was sure of

the crop." Then came digging time at last, when

"Why, it'll be the making of you," cried Joe Baxter, admiringly, slapping him heartily upon the back.

"If the grinding monopolies only let him have half a chance to sell 'em,' grumbled Asal, nodding at Becket. "Well, Asal, they're going to this

time," said Becket, rubbing his hands delightedly. "He's going to ship 'em straight to my agent in the city. There's not going to be any middleman here at this end."

When Lot found himself in possession of \$60 after all expenses were paid, it was the next to the happiest moment in his life, he concluded.

"That's to come when I get Bess I'm going after her to-night," he said to Meg. "And, Meg, hear that pound-

"What is it?" "Father. He's been tinkering up the cowshed all the morning.'

An hour later Asal Reyburn came in with hurried step. "The shed's all fixed. Lot, and I see a chance to ride down to are continually being pumped out, and Badger's after Bess."

had counted so much on that supreme rock has been cut away large pillars moment-to place \$40 in Badger's hands have been left standing to support the and drive Bess back in triumph past surface, but at intervals the mines have the grocery. It was to be a complete been flooded and the pillars of salt have vindication of himself, at least,

tude all nettled Lot. He drew himself ther's bearing, eager, alert, interested have happened in the sparsely settled as it had not been for years, which portions of the town, and for this reason checked the remonstrance which rose to his lips.

He counted out the money and placed it in his father's hand without a word. Meg looked on with compressed lips.
"What made you give it to him?"

she cried, hotly, as Asal Reyburn went out. "He ought not to have asked for depressions are liable to appear at any

himself together cheerily. "It's all the pits thus formed would mean sudthe same. We've got Bess, and I know den and sure death. money. Then, Meg," dropping his voice, needn't to discourage me." He turned "it's the first chance pa seemed to see in a long time. Maybe it isn't going to be the last. Maybe we'll all take hold

They looked at each other, then across the meadows, their eyes beaming with a happy hope for the future. -Youth's Companion.

-In the southern districts of China hot, dry spell."-Detroit Journal. horseshoes are made of cane or bamboo.

MILLIONS BENEATH THE SEA.

Organization of a Syndicate to Search for Sunken Treasure.

A syndicate of English and continental capitalists has recently been formed by Capt. Temple, of the royal navy, for the purpose of recovering a vast treasures, estimated at the least as

amounting to \$4,000,000,000. For 4,000 years at least the great sea route for trade between India and western Asia and Europe has been through the Arabian sea to Aden and thence up knows, the source of all the gold and silver and jewels of the ancient world was Asia. And the richest and most famous mines were in India.

Ever since the formation of civilizado it yourself!" reflected Becket, with tion in the countries around the eastpursed-up lips. "Well, I should say I crn end of the Mediterranean ships could afford to trust you, and," he add- laden with the most precious commodiover this route and laying down in Europe their splendid cargoes.

To the ancients the Arabian sea wa and nodded. The boy did some silent fraught with the gravest perils. As the centuries went by thousands of treasure-laden ships were sunk along the trade route in the comparatively shal-

low waters of that sca. The moderns as well as the ancients have found the navigation of the Red trust me for a plug of tobacco, but he sea most perilous. It is a long, narrow counts on getting you in his debt and trough, in many places less than 20 miles wide and nearly two miles deep "But I'm going to be careful about The Red Sea is 1,200 miles long, but its

bottom is thickly strewn with wrecks. It is always full of craft at all times and has been for centuries. Until the use of steam a considerable proportion of the craft that sailed there went to the bottom. And not a few of these

were treasure ships. The estimate that there were \$4,000, 000,000 of treasure at the bottom of the two seas is based upon the known catastrophes in historic time. The actual records show that this sum has been lost in that trade route. It is safe to say that this gigantic sum represents

only a part of the treasure really there. Buried under sand and shells and Lones of ships as old as history and as new as the latest disaster there lie tons of gold and silver, huge bags and boxes together," said Lot, sturdily. "And I of diamonds and rubies and emeralds. may as well think I am going to get a Every year of the history of the civilized

world is represented there. If you could walk over these abysmal plains you could see tall ships of the well-greaved Greeks of whom Homer sang, the gallant vessels of the Pharaohs lying under the pyramids these 3,000 years, the galleys of Carthaginian merchants, of Roman senators who did not despise the gains of trade, the schooners of the merchant sailors of chief figure and, last of all, the twofunneled steamships of our own century.

Capt. Temple will try first the shallow waters of the Arabian sea. Until cruelty or unfaithfulness by which a his way, too. It was surprising to see a few years ago deep sea diving was im- man or woman suffers the question at how many there were of them, now that possible. But science has discovered once rises to our lips: "Why does she he was looking for them. He had been some new modes which make it possible not divorce her husband?" or "Why feet and work with ease. As the Arabian grown used to the idea, and if it does not rectly under the trade route, Capt. us. It shocked our fathers, but we are

They will explore minutely the floors

placed. With the experience he will gain in those attempts he hopes to penetrate even the depths of the Red sea. It is to try a second matrimonial experithere that he expects to find the most treasures. For even within the few last seems still to be a prejudice against a Lot proudly reported at the store 300 years many treasure ships have been third marriage for divorced persons,

lost in those dangerous waters. There is not the slightest doubt that a fabulous treasure, equal to the total the old significance of the word "marwealth of many a great nation, lies in riage" will be quite lost before our the depths of that very narrow canyon, youngest grandchildren are dead; in All that is needed, in Capt. Temple's opinion, is patience and assiduity. He tury, at the furthest. fully expects to pour in the strong boxes of the syndicate ten times as much gold as the mines of America have produced .- N. Y. World.

A SINKING TOWN.

Foundations Honeycombed by a Criss Cross of Tunnels for Salt Mines.

The town of Norwich, England, is slowly sinking, and it is apparently only a question of time before it will have entirely disappeared. The principal industry of the town is the salt mines, and the result of the constant tunneling has been such as to cause depressions in various parts of the town, which clearly betoken an impending collapse.

At a depth of 200 or 300 feet are immense submarine lakes of brine, which the upper crust of the earth is thereby For a second the boy hesitated. He correspondingly weakened. As the salt been dissolved by the water. Luckily But there was something in his fa- the most extreme cases of subsidence

no lives have been lost. But the depressions have affected the buildings and it is not an uncommon thing to see buildings leaning over at a dangerous angle. The roads in the vicinity are dangerous to travel in the night time, owing to the fact that new time, and as the water rises as fast as "Never mind, Meg," said Lot, shaking the earth disappears a fall into any of

The property owners have accepted the situation and concede that the town is doomed to entire destruction in course of time .- N. Y. Journal.

Weather Prophets. Chief-We prophesied rain for this afternoon, didn't we?

Assistant-Yes "Change the bulletins at once. I see everyone is carrying waterproofs or umbrelles. We are going to have a

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

John Gordon has written a life of Christ for the young, entitled "Three Children of Galilee."

Daniel Campbell and wife, of Walton county, Fla., are said to be respectively 117 and 112 years old.

Prof. McKenrick, of Glasgow university, showed at the meeting of the British association a new apparatus, prepared by himself and Lord Kelvin, by which the deaf might be enabled to enjoy the rhythm of music.

An English expert declares that he knows of at least 600 counterfeits of the old masters which are now hanging in the private galleries of the United States, and all of which were originally purchased in Europe at very high prices The ameer of Afghanistan is careful-

ly training his future successor in state affairs. Abdurrahman now leaves much of his work to Habibullah Khan, and only deals personally with the most important questions, such as relations with the Indian government.

Queen Amelia, of Portugal, has earned the love and gratitude of Lisbon by interesting herself personally and effectually in improving the hygienic condition of the city, and in providing medical and surgical attendance for the poor, and especially for the children of the

Mrs. Susan Slocum, of Newport, R. I. who has recently celebrated the 90th anniversary of her birth, is one of the few pensioners of the war of 1812, her husband, George Slocum, having served as a drummer boy for the Home guards, who marched across the beaches and frightened off a British transport.

THE INCREASE OF DIVORCE. Severing the Marriage Tle No Longer

Shocks Anyone. Twenty-five or thirty years ago diorces were so rare as to be regarded in the light of very uncommon exceptions

to the general rule. The divorce law itself is not yet 40 years old in England, nor 20 years old in France. In Italy there is no civil divorce whatever at only grants what are not properly divorces, but annullations of marriage, in very rare cases, and with the greatest Even in America everyone can re member how divorce was spoken of and

thought of until very recently. Within a few years it was deemed to be something very like disgrace, and certainly a profoundly cynical and immoral proceeding. To-day we can most of us count in our own acquaintance half a dozen persons who have been divorced may think of it in our hearts, or whatever our religious convictions may be on the subject, it has become so common that when we hear of a flagrant case of sea is very shallow in some places di- please us it certainly does not shock

of these tablelands which lie so much | majority, who, though not Roman Cathnearer the surface of the sea than the olics, would in their own lives put up That, I said inwardly, is true courtesy. to the divorce court for peace. Some actually suffer much, and ask for no rehave something to show that the con- dress. But there are very many who cepting the favorite "incompatibility of temper," and who have taken advantage of the loose laws in certain states ment. In what calls itself society there but at the present rate of advance in civilization this cannot last long, and other words, by the end of the next cen-

> There are various forms of honorable political dreaming and of dishonorable political mischief-making nowadays which we are accustomed to call col lectively "socialism." Most of these rely for their hope of popular success upon their avowed intention of dividing property and preventing its subsequent accumulation. Marriage is an incentive of such accumulation, because it perpetuates families, and therefore keeps property together by inheritance. Therefore all forms of socialism are at present in favor of divorce, as a means of ultimately destroying marriage altogether. A proverb says that whosoever desires the end desires also the means. There is more truth in the say ing than morality in the point of view it expresses. But there are those who desire neither the means nor the end to which they lead, and a struggle is coming the like of which has not been seen since the beginning of the world, and of which we who are now alive shall not see the termination.—Marion Crawford,

Who Counted Them?

One of the most wonderful examples of vegetable growth and fecundity is illustrated by the Asiatic pemperion. A single seed, planted on the grounds of the Berlin Botanical society, propagated a vine which grew to be as large as a man's body in nine weeks. It grew to a total length of nearly 900 feet and ripened over 800,000 seeds.-St. Louis Republic.

Food of Swallows.

The food of the swallow is composed of insects alone, and the number these birds destroy in a single summer is incalculable. They are in summer on the wing for fully 16 hours during the day, and the greater part of the time making havoc among the millions of insects which infest the air .- Philadelphia In-

quirer. His Definition.

Jinks-Has Ponsonby many ideas? Binks-Well, you may call them ideas. "What do you call them?" "Wheels."-N. Y. Commercial Adver-

Hope

Sarsaparilla

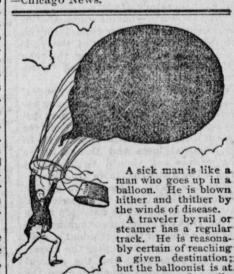
Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

"FORT BLUNDER."

The Nickname of Fort Montgomery, on Lake Champlain Gen. Miles has recently recommended

the fortifying a number of our seaports and the enlargment of some of the posts along our frontier. One of these is Fort Montgomery, that stands at he outlet of Lake Champlain. The mentioning of this long-forgotten old fort recalls a queer fact connected with its beginning and long ago forgotten. In 1841 it was decided to build a large post at the entrance of Lake hamplain, and work was begun at Fort Montgomery, as it was called. After a good deal of work had been done it was discovered that the walls of the fort were over the line dividing the United States from Canada. Work was stopped and a survey made and part of the work was torn down. Later on it was ascertained that part of the walls of the post was still over the dividing line. An agreement was made with the English government which gave to the United States that part built upon and the outline of the old fort was completed, but as these mistakes had caused so much troublethe post was nicknamed "Fort Blunder." Work was stopped on the old postat the breaking out of the late war, and since that time it has been under the charge of an ordnance sergeant. Soon work will be resumed, and if the recommendations of Gen. Miles are the present day, and the Catholic church | carried out the old post will be converted into the largest and most strongly armed post in the country, as it is the intention of the general to have a large number of the largest guns made by our ordnance department to protect the entrance to the lake, on which a few miles below is located Plattsburg parracks, one of the most important posts on our Canadian frontier. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Test of Courtesy. It happened not long ago that I had occasion to request a friend to deliver an urgent letter for me. The letter contained business of importance which was private in its nature, as it concerned a debt. To hand my friend a sealed letter was to presuppose that he would read it if open. To give it to him unsealed was to risk the possibility of a third party reading it, for the exigencies of life are many, and letters are known to have been dropped. I pondered, perplexed, but decided that courtesy was one of the first laws of society and left the letter open. With an easy bow my friend received the Of course, there are many, perhaps a note; then, seeing the open flap of the nvelope, instantly gummed it down. -Chicago News.



uncertain elements. No track, no course, no rudder, no certainty that any breeze may not bring destruction. not bring destruction.

So with the sick man. His disordered constitution renders every natural operation uncertain. No organ can be depended on to do its normal work. The stomach will not digest food; the liver will not filter billious poisons from the blood; the kidneys and skin will not excrete the waste. No regular nourishing or purifying process is going on. There is no certainty except the

certainty of suffering.

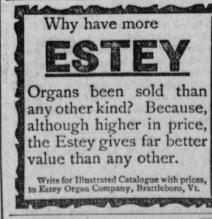
In all dyspeptic, bilious, debilitated conditions, what is needed is to change the abnormal, erratic operations of the system normal, erratic operations of the system into a natural, regular, straightforward progress in the right direction. Nothing in the world will do this so rapidly and certainly as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

It directly regulates the vitalizing functions. It sets the stomach and liver into natural, healthy operation and gives the blood-making glands power to manufacture an abundance of pure, rich blood.

It creates appetite; builds up muscular strength, and banishes nervousness and neuralgia. As it can be assimilated by the resolvent temporaries are appetited.

weakest stomach, its nourishing properties are far superior to nauseating cod liver oil in severe coughs and all wasting diseases.

The druggist who recommends something else as "just as good" is thinking more of his extra profit on the "just as good" kindi than of your welfare.



RES WHERE ALL ELSE FAIL

THE LITTLE COMFORTER.

I shall not rail at fortune or at fate hile in the dark or light hear a footstep pattering to the gate That closes on the night. But for those little feet

Each pathway shall be sweet-The sad storms rimmed with rainbows where the paths of angels meet!

I shall not rail at fortune or at fate While under love's own skies My little queen walks where the roses wait And wins me with her eyes. For in those eyes I seem
To read the stars that stream
On bright, celestial meadows where the
angels sing and dream!

I shall not rail at fortune or at fate While still I feel the beat Of her glad heart, and in life's twilight late Her rosy lips and sweet! Lovely as still thou art, Rest on my heart, sweetheart!
Till God's white angel smiling kiss lips and

lives apart!

BRET HARTE.

-Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitu-COPYRICHT, 1894, BY

PART III.

CHAPTER II.—CONTINUED. "Well, I don't wonder! Here are all the women asking me who is that goodlooking Mephistopheles, with the burning eyes, who is prowling around my rooms as if searching for a victim. Why, you're smilng for all the world like poor Jim, when he used to do the Red Avenger."

Susy's voice, an illustration, recalled him to himself. "Furious I may well be," he said, with a gentler smile, although his eyes still glittered, "furious that I have to wait until the one woman I came to see, the one woman I have not seen for so long, while these puppets have been nightly dancing before her-can give me a few moments from them, to talk of the old days."

In his reaction he was quite sincere, although he felt a slight sense of remorse as he saw the quick faint color rise, as in those old days, even through the to-night's powder of her cheek. "That's like the old Kla'uns," she said, with a slight pressure of his arm, "but we will not have a chance to speak until late. When they are nearly all gone you'll take me to get a little refreshment, and we'll have a chat in the conservatory. But you must drop that awfully wicked look, and make yourself generally agreeable to those women until then.

It was perhaps part of this reaction which enabled him to obey his hostess' commands with a certain recklessness that, however, seemed to be in keeping with the previous Satanic reputation he had, all unconsciously, achieved. The women listened to the cynical flippancy of the good-looking soldier with an undisguised admiration, which, in turn, excited curiosity and envy from his own sex. He saw the whispered questioning, the lifted eyebrows, the scornful shrugging of shoulders-and knew that the story of his disgrace was in the air. But I fear this only excited him to further recklessness and triumph. Once he thought he recognized Miss Faulkner's figure at a distance, and even fancied that she had been watching him-but he only redoubled his attentions to the fair woman beside him, and looked no more.

But he was glad when the guests began to drop off; the great rooms thinned, and Susy, appearing on the arm of her husband, coquettishly reminded him of his promise. "For I want to talk to you of old times. Gen. Brant," she went on, turning explanatorily to Boompointer, "married my adopted mother in California, at Robles, a dear old place were I spent my earliest years. So you see we are sort of relations by marriage," she added, with delightful naivete. Hooker's once vainglorious allusion to his relations to the man before him flashed across Brant's mind, but it left now only a smile on his lips. He felt he had already become a part of the irresponsible comedy of life around him. Why should he resist or examine its ethics too closely? He offered his arm to Susy; they descended the stairs; but instead of pausing in the supper-room, she simply passed through it with a significant pressure of his arm, and drawing aside a muslin curtain stepped into the moonlit conservatory. Behind the curtain there was a small rustic settee: without releasing his arm she sat down, so that when he dropped beside her their hands met and mutually clasped.

"Now, Kla'uns," she said with a slight comfortable shiver as she nestled beside him, "it's a little like your chair down at old Robles, isn't it? Tell me. And to think it's five years ago. But Kla'uns, what's the matter? You are changed," she said, looking at his dark face in the moonlight, "or you have something to tell me."

"I have." "And it's something dreadful, I know," she said, wrinkling her brows with a pretty terror. "Couldn't you pretend you had told it to me and let us go on just the same? Couldn't you, Kla'uns? Tell me."

"I am afraid I couldn't," he said, with a sad smile.

"Is it about yourself, Kla'uns? You know," she went on with cheerful rapidity, "I know everything about you-I always did, you know—and I don't care and never did care, and it don't and never did make the slightest difference to me. So don't tell it and waste time, Kla'uns."

"It's not about me-but about my wife," he said, slowly.

Her expression changed slightly. "O. her!" she said, after a pause. Then half resignedly: "Go on, Kla'uns."

He began. He had a dozen times rehearsed to himself his miserable story, always feeling it keenly, and even fearing that he might be carried away by

it to another, but to his astonishment he | not linger, but took leave of his host alfound himself telling it practically, calmly, almost cynically to his old playmate, repressing the half devotion and even tenderness that had governed him, from the time that his wife, disguised as a mulatto woman, had secretly watched him in his office, to the hour that he had passed her through the lines. He withheld only the incident of Miss Faulkner's complicity and sacrifice.

"And she got away-after having kicked you out of your place, Kla'uns?" said Susy when he had ended.

Clarence stiffened beside her. But he felt he had gone too far to quarrel with his confidante. "She went away. I honestly believe that we shall never meet again-or I should not be telling you this!"

"Kla'uns," she said lightly, taking his hand again, "don't you believe it! She won't let you go. You're one of those men that a woman when she once has hooked on to won't let go of even when she believes she no longer loves him-or meets bigger and better men. I reckon it's because you're so different from other men-maybe-there are so many different things about you to hook on to-and you don't slip off as easily as the others. Now, if you were like old Peyton, her first husband, or like poor Jim, or even my Boompointer, you'd be all right! No, my boy, all we can do is try to keep her from getting at you here. I reckon she won't trust herself in Washington again in a hurry!"

"But I cannot stay here-my career is in the field."

"Your career is alongside o' me, honey-and Boompointer. But nearer me. We'll fix all that. I heard something about your being in disgrace, but the story was that you were soft on some secesh girl down there and Lordy! to think it was only your own wife! Never mind, we'll straighten that | over him. We've had worse jobs than that out. Why, there was that commissary who was buying up dead horses at one end of the field and selling them to the

government for mess beef at the other: and there was that general who wouldn't make an attack when it rained, and the other general-you know who I mean, Kla'uns-who wouldn't invade the state where his sister lived-but we straightened them out somehow, and they were a heap worse than you. We'll get you a position in the war department here, one of the bureau offices, where you keep your rank and your uniform-you don't look bad in it, Kla'uns-on better pay. And over old times."

Brant felt his heart turn sick within him. But he was at her mercy now! He said with an effort: "But I've told you that my career-nay, my life-now is in the field."

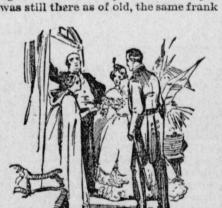
leave it there. You have done your itself. Hope, joy, fear, distrust and dework of fighting-mighty good fight-You've earned a change. Let others take your place."

He shuddered as he remembered that his wife had made the same appeal. -right in this?

Come, Kla'uns," said Susy, against his shoulder, "now talk to me! my home, my furniture-of my position-even of him! Tell me!" "I find you well, prosperous, and

happy," he said, with a faint smile.

"Is that all? How do I look?" She turned her still youthful mischievous face toward him in the moonlight. The witchery of her blue eyes



'I was talking to my old friend, Gen. Brant, said Susy

irresponsibility beamed from them; her parted lips seemed to give him back the breath of his youth. He started, but she did not.

"Susy, dear!" It was her husband's voice. "I quite forgot," it went on, as he drew the curtain aside, "that you are engaged with to say 'good night,' and I volunteered to find you."

rassment or confusion. four were silent-although perfectly | hotel address, but ascertained you were composed.

any infelicity in his interruption, was calmly waiting. Clarence, opposed sud- mischievous glance at Brant's handdenly to the young girl, whom he believed was avoiding his recognition, from a very pretty woman-whom we rose, coldly imperturbable. Miss all know." Faulkner, looking taller and more erect in the long folds of her satin cloak, neither paled nor blushed, as she regarded Susy and Brant with a smile of

well-bred apology. "I expect to leave Washington tomorrow, and may not be able to call again," she said, "or I would not have so particularly pressed a leavetaking up-

on you." "I was talking with my old friend, Gen. Brant," said Susy, more by way of introduction than apology.

Brant bowed. For an instant the clear eyes of Miss Faulkner slipped icily | in his visitor's face, and the abruptness across him as she made him an oldfashioned colonial courtesy, and taking

most in the same breath. At the front door a well-appointed carriage of one of the legations had just rolled into waiting. He looked back and saw Miss Faulkner, erect and beautiful as a bride in her gauzy draperies, descending the stairs before the waiting servants. He felt his heart beat strangely. He hesitated; recalled himself with an efforthurriedly stepped from the porch into the path as he heard the carriage door close behind him in the distance, and even felt the dust from her horses'

CHAPTER III.

him and away.

hoofs rise around him as she drove past

Although Brant was convinced as soon as he left the house that he could not accept anything from the Boompointer influence, and that his interew with Susy was fruitless, he knew that he must temporize. While he did not believe that his old playmate would willingly betray him, he was uneasy when he thought of the vanity and impulsiveness which might compromize him—or of a possible jealousy that might seek revenge. Yet he had no reason to believe that Susy's nature was jealous, or that she was likely to have any cause, but the fact was that the climax of Miss Faulkner's reappearance when they were together affected him more strongly than the real climax of his interview with Susy-which was her offer. Once out of the atmosphere of that house, it struck him, too, that Miss Faulkner was almost as much of an alien to it as himself. He wondered what she had been doing there. Could it be possible that she was obtaining information for the south? But he rejected the idea as quickly as it had occurred to him. Perhaps there could neglected your business, Kla'uns. But be no stronger proof of the unconscious influence the young girl already had

He remembered the liveries of the diplomatic carriage that had borne her away and ascertained without difficulty that her sister had married one of the foreign ministers, and that she was the guest in his house. But he was the more astonished to hear that she and her sister were considered to be southern unionists, and were greatly petted in governmental circles for their sacrificing fidelity to the flag. His informant, an official in the state department, added that Miss Matilda might have been a good deal of a madeap at the outbreak of the war, for the sisters had a brother in the confederate service, but that she had changed greatly, you'll come and see me-and we'll talk | and, indeed, within a month. "For," he added, "she was at the white house for the first time last week, and they say the president talked more to her than

any other woman." The indescribable sensation with which this simple information filled "Don't you be a fool, Kla'uns, and Brant startled him more than the news spair alternately thrilled him. He reing, too, and everybody knows it. called Miss Faulkner's almost agonizing glance of appeal to him in the drawing room at Susy's, and it seemed to be equally consistent with the truth of what he had just heard-or some mon-Was he a fool, then, and these two strous treachery and deceit of which women—so totally unlike in everything | she might be capable. Even now she might be a secret emissary of some spy ithin the president's family; she might have been in correspondence You don't say what you think of me, of | with some traitor in the Boompointer clique, and her imploring glance only the result of a fear of exposure. Or. again, she might have truly recanted after her escapade at Gray Oaks, and feared only his recollection of her as go-between of spies. And yet both of these presumptions were inconsistent with her conduct in the conservatory. It seemed impossible that this impulsive woman, capable of doing what he had himself known her to do, and equally sensitive to the shame or joy of such impulses, should be the same heartless woman of society, who had so

coldly recognized and parted from him. But this interval of doubt was transitory. The next day he received a dispatch from the war department, ordering him to report himself for duty at once. With a beating heart he hurried to the secretary. But that official had merely left a memorandum with his assistant, directing Gen. Brant to accompany some fresh levies to a camp of occupation near the front for "organization." Brant felt a chill of disappointment. Duties of this kind had been left to dubious, regular army veterans, hurriedly displaced general officers and favored detrimentals. But if it was not restoration, it was no longer inaction, and it was at least a release from Washington.

It was, also, evidently the result of some influence, but hardly that of the Boompointers, for he knew that Susy a friend, but Miss Faulkner is waiting | wished to keep him at the capital. Was there another power at work to send him away to Washington? His pre-"Tell her to wait a moment," said vious suspicion returned. Nor were Susy, with an impatience that was as they dissipated when the chief of the undisguised as it was without embar- bureau placed a letter before him with the remark that it had been intrusted But Miss Faulkner, unconsciously fol- to him by a lady, with the request that lowing Mr. Boompointer, was already it should be delivered only into his upon them. For a moment, the whole own hands. "She did not know your to call here. She said it was of impor-Senator Boompointer, unconscious of | tance. There is no mystery about it, general," continued the official with a some, perplexed face, "although it's

"Mrs. Boompointer?" suggested

Brant with affected lightness. It was a maladroit speech. The official's face darkened. "We have not yet become a postal department for the Boompointers, general," he said, drily, "however great their influence else where. It was from rather a different style of woman-Miss Faulkner. You will receive your papers later at your hotel, and leave to-night."

Brant's unlucky slip was still potent enough to divert the official attention, or he would have noticed the change of his departure.

Once in the street, Brant tore off the emotion or morbid sentiment in telling | Susy's arm she left the room. Brant did | envelope. But beneath it was another, | bed.

on which was written in a delicate, refined hand: "Please do not open this until you reach your destination."

cions again returned. She knew he was going through the lines, and this very appointment, through her influence, might be a plot to serve her and the enemy. Was this letter which she was intrusting to him the cover of a missive to her southern friends, which she exthe appeal she had been making to his chivalry, his gratitude, his honor? The perspiration stood in beads on his forehead. What defect lay hidden in his nature that seemed to make him an He had not even the excuse of gallantry. | cial rather than in the "kitchen" cabisex than most men, he was still commembered his coldness to Miss Faulk- in this matter of "props" to a presiner in the first days of their meeting, dent. and her effect upon his subalterns. Why had she selected him from among others like wax to her purpose? Why? And yet with the question came a possible answer that he hardly dared to think of; that in its very vagueness thrill and hopefulness. He quickened his pace. He would take the letter and yet be master of himself when the time came to open it.

That time came three days later, in his tent on Three Pine Crossing. As he broke open the envelope he was reinclosure, and seemed intended only for himself. It began abruptly:

"When you read this you will understand why I did not speak to you when we met last night; why I even dreaded that you might speak to me, knowing what I ought to tell you even at such a place and moment--something you could hear from me alone. I did not know you were in Washington, al- first-what the boys are likely to call though I knew that you were relieved; I had no way of seeing you or sending its birthday nearly two years ago.' to you before, and I only came to Mrs. Boompointer's party in the hope of hearing news of you.

"You know that my brother was captured by your pickets, in company with | did not think it worth while to say. another officer. He thinks you suspected the truth, that he and his friend you seemed to know her, that from what Rose, the mulatto woman, told him, you and she were evidently old friends. I would not speak of this, nor intrude I think you ought to know that I had | istration! no knowledge of it when I was in your house, but believed her to be a stranger to you. You gave me no intimation that you knew her, and I believed that TARIFF VIEWS OF REPUBLICANS. you were frank with me. But I should that it would have made no difference with me in repairing the wrong that I thought I had done you, only that as I an forced by circumstances to tell you publicans. the terrible ending of this story you

ought to know it all. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

What Alarmed the Judge. One day, during a provincial tour, Charles Mathews strolled into the session house at Shrewsbury while a trial was going on. Presently an usher came to him, with the judge's compliments. to inquire if he would like a seat upon the bench. Rather astonished, as he had no acquaintance with his lordship. Mathews followed his conductor, and was most effusively received. Relating the incident, some years afterward, to a legal friend, he was commenting upon the politeness shown him, when the listener burst out laughing. "I've heard the judge tell the story," he said. "and I remember his saying: 'I was so frightened, when I saw that rascally Mathews in the court, with his eyes upon me, that I couldn't fix my thoughts upon the case, for I believed he had come there for the purpose of taking me off on the stage that night. hold Words.

Hymns and Tunes Not Mated. The Greeks were more fastidious and exacting in their verse and tune adaptations than we are; hence their division of music into the grave Doric, soberly glad Lydian, madrigalic Eolic, martial Phrygian and sentimental Ionic. Every Grecian profession, even, had its special songs. If modern discrimination in word and tune setting approximated theirs, that feeling in the singer's or listener's mind which the words should singing of a hymn than—in some cases of unhappy mismating-it does now; cases in which Ionic music is set to Dorie thought, or Phrygian to Lydian. book of Psalm tunes, the importance of proper settings, when referring to the wise and pleasing songs of Amphion and Orpheus andtheir influences on animate and inanimate nature.—C. Crozat Converse, LL. D., in Homiletic Review.

An Ex-Empress' Queer Pet.

Empress Eugenie is reported to be developing tastes of such an eccentric doubts about her mental equilibrium. Thus she is lavishing the most extravagant care and attention upon a little hedgehog, which she picked up in her wanderings about her English country place at Farnborough. The velvet and satin-lined basket in which its nest has been arranged is of silver day the widowed empress changes the dainty ribbon with which it is adorned She talks to the little animal by the hour, and insists upon taking it about drives, and even at table, while at night HANNA'S CAMPAIGN.

How McKinley's Manager Manipulated His Man.

Then she knew he was going! And No less respectable a paper than the this was her influence. All his suspi-Philadelphia Press says of the president-elect and his campaign manager: "There is every reason why Maj. Mc-Kinley would naturally turn to Mr. Hanna as one of the main props of the cabinet. In the very nature of the case Mr. Hanna will be a close, trusted and confidential adviser, and it is entirely reasonable on the part of the president-elect to desire that pected him to carry, as a return for her he shall be constantly at hand in the circle own act of self-sacrifice? Was this of official advisers. The relations between few public men have been such as exist between these two conspicuous figures on the national arena."

If Hanna is to be "a close, trusted and confidential adviser" of the next president, it would on some accounts easy victim of these intriguing women? be better that he should be in the offi-Less susceptible to the potencies of the net. At the head of a department the country could at least have its eye on pelled to bear that reputation. He re- him. Publicity is better than secrecy The "relations" between Hanna and

McKinley, as the former understands them, when she could have modeled the | them, have been sufficiently indicated in his speeches and interviews. He evidently regards himself as the "manager" of the president-to-be, as he was of the candidate. He is to tatseemed to fill him with a stimulating tend to the inauguration" and boss the administration. Hanna's view of himself and his mission was indicated in the effusive speech that he made at the glorification dinner given to him in Cleveland. In this deliverance he confided to the country the fact that two years ago Mr. McKinley said to lieved to find that it contained no other him: "My friend, I trust you with my future and leave my honor in your hands." Considering what Gov. McKinley had been and was and what he hoped to be, this was one of the queerest trusts and most remarkable confidences on record.

"From that day," said the confidedin and confiding Hanna, "began this campaign. It was rather quiet at 'a still hunt'-but it is true that it had And he proceeded to gloat over the result of his delegate hunt, and boasted that he had returned the major's honor unsullied. How his own honor fared he

Imagine a confession like this con cerning any man who was elected to were hovering near your lines to effect the presidency in the first half centhe escape of the spy. But he says that although they failed to help her she call, not preeminent public service, not did escape, or was passed through the exalted character or conspicuous abililines by your connivance. He says that ty in statesmanship, but Mark Hanna's "still hunt" for two years, is what elevated William McKinley to the presidency, according to the man who boasts of it and who is put forward as "one of upon your private affairs only that the main props" of the incoming admin-

Well may Mr. McKinley cry: "Heaven save me from my friends!" - N. Y. World.

not speak of this at all, for I believe Grasping Beneficiaries Who Want Protection

"We want protection for our American industries," assert high tariff re-

"What the country needs is a revenue tariff law-one that will prevent a deficit." says Thomas B. Reed

A petition has been presented to the finance committee of the senate by 55 out of 59 of the wool firms of Boston asking for the immediate passage of the Dingley bill as a measure of temporary relief, to "prevent the flooding of this country with foreign wool-

ens.' This coterie of patriots wants protection, not revenue. The relief it asks is for themselves, not for the nation. Senator Wilson, of Washington, is op-

posed to the Dingley bill. He says: "We do not want a horizontal increase of the Wilson tariff rates. That would benefit eastern interests, which already have protection, but would do very little good for us in the west. We in that section want protection for wool, lumber, coal and lead."

With the general disagreement among republicans as to what kind of a tariff bill should be enacted, there appears to be a lovely fight ahead on the matter of duties on importations. So I thought it was best to be as civil The patriotism of the late campaign to him as possible."—London House- is already displaying itself in the grasping efforts of tariff beneficiaries to keep out all goods which would come in competition with their own regardless of the effect on the government.

This is patriotism with a vengeance -Buffalo Times.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

-The McKinley administration will need an "ample revenue" to keep its ample promises .- St. Louis Republic.

-The thousands who turn out to see Mr. Bryan every day indicate that cause might more certainly follow the his defeat did not lose to him his popularity.-Buffalo Times.

-A return to the McKinley bill will be not only revolution but reaction. And it will be reaction against what is Good old Ravenscroft recognizes, in his row the rapid extension of our foreign trade.-N. Y. World.

-Public sentiment is setting in strongly against any tinkering with the tariff. The revival of business everywhere is pretty good evidence that the present tariff law is about right, exept that it is too high in spots.—Los Angeles Herald.

-Hanna knows nothing of the higher politics or of the moral and incharacter as to give rise to serious tellectual influences which move the people. Without money he could not carry his own precinct. The only thing he does know in politics is boodle, boodle, boodle! And no cabinet can represent him or his methods without

being a boodle cabinet .- N. Y. World. -The organs of protection are continually harping on the "undervaluagilt, studded with jewels, while every tion" that is being practiced under the ad valorem duties that generally apply in the Wilson tariff law. Our protectionist friends are strong advocates of specific duties, because under a system of speeverywhere with her in her walks, her cific duties, high-priced goods pay a lower rate of taxation than low-priced it sleeps on a little console beside her goods. Specific duties put the burden the passage of the act of 1873 by which low-priced goods .- Utica Observer.

IT LOOKS VERY STRANGE.

McKinley Elected by the People to Wipe Out McKinleyism.

"There is a most welcome moderation in the tone of leading republicans in con-gress regarding revenue legislation. If their present temper holds there would seem to be reason to hope that a sub-stantially unanimous agreement may be reached as to the proper means of immediate relief. It is perhaps too early to predict the action of the republican majority in congress. The "protected" mo-nopolies will soon be clamoring for the equivalent of their campaign contribu-tions, and an extra session may be forced upon the country. But there is growing a strong public sentiment against the revival of McKinleyism and against the disturb-ance of trade."-Boston Post.

It seems strange to read about a "strong public sentiment against the revival of McKinleyism" just after Mc-Kinley's triumphant election to the presidency, and yet there appears to be substantial justification for the sentiment. Still more strange does McKinley's case become in the New York Times' view of it when it says that he was, at the close of the campaign, "the champion of a policy which he had opposed for years, the only agent by whom abhorrent tendencies caused or stimulated by himself or the policies associated with his name could be met and overcome." That is, McKinley was elected by the people to wipe out Mc-Kinleyism and ward off threatening influences with which McKinley was for years in sympathy. This result was achieved, in the Times' opinion, through "a most curious sequence of events, the influence of delusions and the force of circumstances."

"It was, indeed, a "most curious sequence of events" that operated to the selection, for the promotion of certain. reforms, of a man utterly opposed to those reforms. Strange indeed is the combination of circumstances that conspired to this result. It is not to be wondered at if some apprehension is rife as to the possible failure of the plan to enforce certain policies through the agency of a president not in sympathy with those policies. A man who has been placed in a most important position in government through the "influence of delusions" may, not unreasonably, be expected to startle the victims of those delusions. On the whole, it may be said that the McKinley administration promises to be full of interest for the students of government. -Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

POLITICAL IGNORANCE.

One of the More Prominent Features of Republicanism.

The republican press has had much to say of late about the debasing effect of ignorance on politics. Its express purpose is to make shallow people believe that ignorance is responsible for the millions of votes cast for the democratic

The Republic showed from the statistics of the census that, state for state, except in the south, the disadvantage of illiteracy was on the side of McKinley. It pointed out that in the southern states, where the percentage of illiteracy is enormous, the illiterate negro element belongs to the republican party. It called attention to the fact that the great cities, which the republican press itself has charged were hitherto democratic because of the large proportion of vicious voters, this year gave great re-

publican majorities. But now comes Senator Bill Chandler vociferously voicing a demand for the annexation of Hawaii, with its population of half and whole savages, and many republican organs are insisting that there shall be no restriction of immigration, because the foreign element is favorable to the gold standard and other republican policies and saved the

day for the party in the recent contest. This hypocritical policy is in keeping with the republican party's record. It denounced the foreign voters as ignorant paupers and anarchists as long as it thought the democratic party got their votes. The ignorant voters are the voters who do not vote the republican ticket. The favorite republican dictum is that the intelligence of the country ought to control, but, from its standpoint, intelligence is the ability to make and control millions, and hence the intelligence which ought to control the country is the money interests that can purchase the votes of the ignorant and de-

praved. The republican party added millions of ignorant votes to the voting population solely because it believed they would perpetuate and extend the power of the party, and it is willing to do it again whenever the chance offers.-St. Louis Republic.

M'KINLEY GOOD TIMES. Some of the First Frults of Republican Victory.

The much-talked-of and highly-vaunted McKinley prosperity has begun already. Two striking instances of the effect of the election were to be noted last week. The Williamsburg Sugar Refining company closed down its works and threw 5,000 people out of employment. Over in Yonkers they had another taste of republican good times. The Smith carpet factory of that place shut down, casting out 7,000 people, who are now looking for something to

At the most conservative estimate, figuring that each of these employes cares for a family of three, this is a pleasing total of 36,000, who, within a few weeks after a great republican victory, are left penniless.

This is the first effect of McKinley prosperity. While we are ready to receive all the prosperity we can get, it is a little discouraging to have it begin in this fashion. The capitalists evidently have not much faith in McKinleyism, or they would hardly start their long-expected prosperity at the wrong end .- Tammany Times.

-The fact is noted by the Rocky Mountain News that "English subsidies" aided McKinley in the late campaign. There is scant doubt about it. It was an English subsidy that secured of tariff taxation on the consumers of silver was demonetized.-Kansas City Times.

Issued every Thursday.

A thirty-nine story building is to be constructed in New York, There will be six stories, each fourteen feet high, under ground, and thirty-three stories above the ground. The under ground floors are to be lighted with reflected sunlight.

P. 1. Bonebrake's letter to Gov. ernor Woodbury, of Vermont, concerning Kansas and her securi- have no doubt that the Republican ties is one of the good things of the Senators who voted with the year. And it is only fair to the Democrats at the last session Republican party of the State to against the consideration of the say that Mr. Bonebrake is a better Dingley bill, with the possible exrepresentative of its attitude in re- ception of Carter, will stand with gard to Kansas than are the dozen us again, and if they do there is no or two irresponsible editors who possibility of passing the bill." have traduced the state.

The Messenger regrets very much the misfortune that has overtaken Postmaster McCown, of Emporia. Without knowing other things said the following: anything definate as to the errcummanly men.—Eureka Messenger.

bis family to Lawrence in order to again. It meant a re-baptism of give them the benefit of the educa- the American Democracy. This tional advantages afforded by the involved a revolt and an uprising Mr. L. J. Polk, G. F. A., Galves. State University. On his arrival of the great mass of the Democratic he soon convinced the people of people against the capitalistic and that staid city that he was a prac- plutocratical element which has tical man by taking off his cost, fastened itself upon the party and rolling up his sleeves and going to work at tacking down carpets, set ting up stoves and adjusting stove pipes. This is a pretty good indication that the Govenor will conduct the affairs of State in a prudent and economical manner.

William Stryker, the newly elected State Superintendent of Schools, says that he will attempt to secure some | gislation on the school book question at the coming session of the Legislature, In speaking about the matter he says: "Thousand of dollars can be saved to the people of Kansas, I think, better results attained by a county or State uniformity of text books, either by contract or publication, and the district should furnish the books. The use of the text book should be as free as instruction. By State contract the same books in Indiana cost just about half the retail price in Kansas. As a result of the reduced price, one-half of the money now paid out might be saved."

W. J. Bryan's new book will be entitled "The First Battle." In the pretace be states his reasons for writing the work in the following words: The campaign of '96 was a remarkable one, whether we measure it by the magnitude of the issues involved or by the depth of interest aroused. I have been led to undertake the present work by a desire, felt by my self and expressed by others, to have the more important incidents of the campaign put into prominent form for the convenience of those who have taken part in the contest, and for the use of those who shall hereafter desire to review the struggle. The amount of work done by the advocates of free coinage is beyond computation and the number of those who took an active part in the contest too great for enumeration. These facts, together with the difficulty of choosing between so many meritorious speeches, have compelled me to limit the quotations to the addresses made rate organizations. Its present should not thrive. and papers issued by persons stand- posture portends an amalgamation ing in an official or semi-official of the People's party and silver in a small way. The capital incapacity, and to the principal Republicans with the Democracy, vested should not all be put into that the publishers will a sue the cratic abuse and civic or military we serve, and we want them to book in the early part of January, despotism. The man who can not know that we appreciate that any

was hanged, It was a bad job. Had not Virginia been blinded with passion, but had put the old maniac in an insane asylum, where he belonged, or in the penitentiary at most, the old man would never have figured as a martyr or a saint, and prehaps the current of subsequent history would have been changed .- Troy Chief.

Senator Vest, of Missouri, isn't one of those who thinks there is the slightest chance of the Dingley tariff bill to be passed by the Senate at this session. He said: I

THE RECENERATED DEMOC-RACY.

Dave Overmyer was interviewed in Topeka, last week, and among

"There will not, in my judgestances we have a conviction that ment, be another re-organization he is being wronged by a gang of of the Democratic party. There fellows who have controlled the was a re-organization of the party office for many years, and who at the Cihcago Convention in July, now want McCown's place for a 1896. That re-organization meant pet of their own. If our intuition much more than a mere change is not at fault this same pet de- of committeemen and personal serves the contempt of all honest, leadership. It meant a return of the party to its original principles. It meat that the Democracy Governor elect Leedy has moved of the United States was born seized the party machine, and which has for years defeated the will of the Democratic masses.

That revolt, that uprising, was successful; it re organized the party and placed it under able, patriotic, clean and noble leadership. It placed the party upon an old time mined the permane t economic Chicago. policies of the United States. It bravely responded to the great popular demand for an agrarian take a paternal interest in the de and a proletarian opponent to the Republican party. * * * It carried twenty-two States, and was only defeated by the suppression of the popular will by the power of money- If it had purhave carried a single State. It could not have successfully competed, and no party can ever successfuly compete with the Repub. lican party for the favor of the money power.

Since the Chicago Convention our system. the party has been re-organized and re officered in every Stare, in harmony with the action of that convention. To what end, there fore, and how, can the Democratic theory that a solid, continuous party be now again re-organized? The silver issue can not and will its efforts will be in that direction. not be abandoned. It will be broadened and enlarged, and while terest in proposed industries, as it retaining all of the features given to it by the Chicago Convention, cash to contribute. it will, for the future, embrace the whole question of currency; not assist in the location of creami. e., shall the people or the banks control the currency? The Demo- rolling mills in a country without cratic party will never compromise either iron ore, fuel or coke, nor with or attempt to placate the gold in any way will it knowingly lend faction; it is essentially Republican, its support to a proposition that and its members will, with but few seems wrong, either geographically. exceptions, continue to act with commercially or financially.

the Republican party. The attitude in which the convention of 1896 placed the Democratic party enabled it to secure the co-operation of the People's any reason why hominy mills, party and the reform element of glucose, syrup, sugar and starch the Republican party, but as sepa factories, if properly managed, speeches delivered by myself. I thus constituting one great power- working plants. It takes money have added a brief history of the ful organization—the actual, the to operate a factory after it is campaign, including a discussion of real, the pure Jeffersonian Democ-built, and the primary essential is the election returns, and the sig. racy-the anti-protective tariff good management. Nothing sucnificance thereof. It has also been party: the anti-gold standard ceeds with poor management, thought best the part taken by me party; the anti-bank of issue party; in the silver agitation prior to the the anti-monopoly party; the anti- this subject, because it seems very convention, and at the request of trust party; the real People's party; mportant to me that everybody R. MONARCH the publishers, I have included a the champion and defender of the jalong our line ought to know how biographical sketch written by common people against every form we feel about this matter. We Mrs. Bryan." It is understood of economic oppression and auto- want to be in touch with the people OWENSBORO, KY.

ing and to conquer until the mis- enriches this company, sion of the republic is fullfilled. Rome gave the world law; America must give the world equity."

A NEW DEPARTURE.

SANTA FE ROAD ESTABLISHES A DEVELOPEMENT OF LOCAL BUSI NESS ENTERPRISES TO BE FOSTERED.

JAMES A. DAVIS APPOINTED COMMISSIONER, WITH HEAD-QUARTERS IN CHICAGO.

The management of the Sants Fe Route, appreciating the vast importance of developing local business enterprises in the territory traversed by ita lines, has created an industrial department, in charge of an experienced and competent Commissioner, whose sole concern it will be to assist in such development by acting as a means of communication between would be investors seeking profitable employment of capital on the one hand and the innumerable opportunities for such investment in Western territory upon the other. The third vice-President of the Santa Fe has accordingly addressed a communication on this subject to the general freight agents of the entire system, a copy of which communication we give below. The significance of this beneficent policy to communities richer in opportunity than in capital will at once be apparent, and it will doubtless meet with hearty cooperation everywhere;

CHICAGO, Nov. 20, 1896. Mr.F.C. Gay, G F. A., Topeka, Kan ton, Tex.

Mr. E. Chambers, G. F. A., Los Angles, Cal.

GENTLEMEN-In pursuance with the policy we have already talked about, of assisting in every way we consistantly can locating new enterprises and at the same time fos tering industries already located on our line of road, we have establi-hed an industrial department

Mr. Jas. A. Davis has beer Democratic platform, and headed placed in charge of this departmen the party toward that new field of with the tule of Industrial Combattl- upon which is to be deter- missioner, with beadquarters at

This department will, so far as seems compatible with propriety. velopment of the towns and territory served by our company, and it will respond promptly to al calls for co-operation in the establishment of factories, location of mills and the development of any sued any other course it would not and all resources that may be dis-

It will endeavor, where necessary, to place produce in touch with markets, and in a general way it will undertake to bring about inproved conditions all over

It will not attempt to boom any one town as against another; in fact, it will not in any way favor booms, but will proceed on the growth is better than a boom, and

It will not take any financial inwill have no money to invest or

The Industrial department will eries where there are no cows, nor

Manufactories that consume native raw materials will be encouraged. For example, in the corn belt there does not appear to be

These factories should all begin

I write you quite at length on

This day, (December 2nd), thirty. see this great renaissance of true thing we do towards building up seven years ago, old John Brown Democracy is blind. This great and enriching the towns and People's party will go on conquer- country we traverse builds up and

> Mr. Davis will be glad at any time, to hear from boards of trade, commercial clubs, farmers' alliances or any organized bodies, as well as firms and individuals, and will make it his business to visit and advise with any community wish ing to establish manufactories or n any way desiring to improve their condition.

Circular announcing Mr. Davis appointment will be issued to-day, and I think it would be well to advise all your subordinate officers as to what we desire to accomplish, in order that we may get the greatest results from the industrial department. Yours truly,

> PAUL MORTON, Third Vice President.

TREATMENT BY INHALATION!

1529 Arch St., Philad'a

Pa.

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

NERVOUS DISORDERS.

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

rt is agreeable. There is no nauseous taste

"COMPOUND OXYCEN ITS MODE OF ACTION AND RESULTS,"

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

1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa. 120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Ca

Tinware.



"R. MONARGH"

AND

"KENTUGKY GLUB"

Ask your dealer for these brands

If he hasn't them, write us.

gallon 5 years old,.....\$3.45 5 years old\$11 00 Case 12 qts. Case 12 qts. 8 years old \$13 00 10 years old \$15.00 Case 12 qts.

Packed and Bottled at Distillery. In The Above Style Package

FOR FAMILY USE AND MEDICINAL PURPOSES

BOTTLING CO.

Send money with order to avoid

COE'S SANITARIUM,



THIS SANITARIUM

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

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

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

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

Address all communication to

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



W. H. HOLSINGER

Hardware.

Pipe, Hose and Fittings

Wind Mills.

KARSAS.

Pumps,

COTTONWOOD FALLS.

COLD AT ORIPPLE CREEK.

Farm

Machinery.

The best way to get there is over the Santa Fe route. The fabulously rich gold mining district of Cripple Creek. Colorado, is attracting hundreds of people. By spring the rush bids fair to be enormous. That there is an abundance of there is demonstrated beyond doubt. Fortunes are

being rapidly made,
To reach Cripple Creek, take the
Santa Fe Route, the only standard
gauge line direct to the camp. The Santa Fe lands you right in the heart of Cripple Creek.

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

JACK NEEDS A VACATION'

All work makes Jack a dull boy He should leave the office a while this summer, take Jill along and go An illustrated book describing

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

First published in the COUTANT November

Publication Notice.

State of Kansas, | SS. Chase County. |

In the District Court in and for the county and State aforesaid. Cyntha Buffalo is hereby notified that she has been sued in the District Court of Chase county. Kansas, in which Court the petition of the plaintiff is filled against her; that the names of the parties to said suit are J. H. Ruffalo plaintiff, and the said Cyntha Buffalo will be required to answer the said petition, on or before the 9th day of January A. D., 1997, or the said petition will be taken as true, and judgement will be rendered accordingly, divorcing the plaintiff from the defendant.

COCHRAN & SANDERS, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

COCHRAN & SANDERS, Attorneys for Plaintiff. | ATTEST | J. E. PERRY, Clerk of District Court, Chase county, Kan-

Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia. Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver. Ripans Tabules cure headache. Ripans Tabules: one gives relief. Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach. Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative.

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J. T. BUTIER

CRISHAM & EUTLER.

ATTORNEYS - AT . LAW.

Will practice in all State and Federa

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

JOSEPH C. WATERS

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Topeka, Kansas,

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

F. P. COCHRAN. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

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

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F. JOHNSON, M. D.,

CAREFUL attention to the practice o medicine in all its branches, OFFICE and private dispensary over

Hilton Pharmacy, east side of Broadway Residence, first house south of the Widow

Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas.

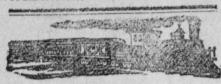
THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. F vertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertisin mutracts may be made for it IN NEW YGF

COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANS THURSDAY, DEC. 17, 1896.

W. E. TIMMONS, Ed. amd Prop.

'No fear enalt awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, lett he chips fall where they may."

Forms—per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; af sor three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00 for six months, \$2.00 cash in advance.



TIME TABLE A., Y. & S. F. R. R. M. ST. At. K Col.L. Chr. X KC. X. W. Ft. # 2 St. At. & Col.L. Chl.x & C.x. W. Ft.

a m a m a m a m p m

Codar Grove. 1 35 1 10 12 44 10 13 3 55

Clements... 1 45 117 12 56 10 23 4 14

Elmdale... 1 58 1 28 1 65 10 36 4 40

Evans... 2 02 1 31 1 19 10 40 4 48

Strong... 2 10 1 57 1 24 10 48 5 03

Ellinor... 2 20 1 44 1 40 10 57 5 20

Saffordville... 2 25 1 59 1 51 11 03 5 32

WEST. Mex.x. Col.LKan.x. Tex.x. Frt.

p m p m a m p m p m

WBST. Mex.x. col.LKsn.x. Tex.x. Frt.

p m pm am p m p m

Ellinor. 7 02 2 29 2 50 1 56 8 20

Strong. 7 16 2 35 3 10 2 05 8 50

Evans. 7 16 2 42 3 20 2 14 9 07

Elmatie. 7 20 2 45 3 26 2 19 9 15

Clements. 7 32 2 57 3 43 2 34 9 44

Cedar Grove 7 40 3 05 3 55 2 54 10 13

Exast. Pass. Frt. Mixed

Hymer. 12 45am 6 07pm

Evans. 1 06 6 40

3 00pm Gladstone Bazaar..... Pasa. Frt. Mixed Gladstone...... Cottonwood Falls. Strong City......3 20am 8 50am 5 20 Evans.......3 30 9 04 Hymer......3 47 9 30

COUNTY OFFICERS: Representative......R. H. Chandler Representative ... R. H. Chandler Treasurer ... David Griffitts Clerk ... L. Newton Clerk of Court ... J. E. Perry County Attorney ... J. W. McWilliams Sheriff ... John McCallum Surveyor ... Matt McDonald Sup't. of Public Instruction ... T. G. Allen Register of Deeds ... Wm. Norton Commissioners ... Courtees:

SOCIETIES: A. F. & A. M., No. 80,-Meets first and

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

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

LOCAL SHORT STOPS

W. C. Hizbee has moved into the Bigelow house. Next Sunday will be the shortest day of this year.

B. F. Largent, of Matfield Green, was at Emporia, Tuesday. The Select Knights will give a ball,

New Year's night, at Strong City, Call at the COURANT office when White enameled Beds, trimed with

Born, on Sunday morning, December 13, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. T. G.

Allen, a son. R. C. Johnston and family have moved into the Harman house, south

of J. B. Sanders. You will miss it if you don't go and see Nevada at the Strong City opera house December 22.

There is a strong wind from the northweast, this morning, and the

weather is quite cold. Mrs. Mary Staples, of Rich Hill, Mo., is here visiting at her son-in-

law's, Samuel Comstock. Next Tuesday evening, the Kodak Komedy Kompany will play Nevada

at the opera house in Strong City. Peter McNee, brother of J. W. Mc-Nee, arrived here, last Friday, for the

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

Mrs. J. S. Doolittle and daughter, Miss Hattie, will soon return from Topeka and reside in their old home. Falls, a good barn. Apply to oct28 MRS. L. E. CRAWFORD.

For Rent—A first class room for a good jeweler, Apply to G. W. Newman, in Strong City. oct22-tf

price. If you buy your neckwear of Holmes & Gregory you can always depend on having the correct style I have for rent some of the best

farms in Chase county.

J. C. DAVIS. The largest stock of rockers and dining chairs, ever shown in the county, at bed rock prices at L. R. Holmes'.

James Bishop, of New Haven, Conn., administrator of the W. W. Hotehkiss estate, arrived here last Saturday.

received a line of fancy china suitable for Christmas presents.

J. P. McMorris, of Davenport, N. Y., will leave, to night, for Iowa, after a business visit to his brother, W. H. McMorris, of Strong City.

The young friends of Miss Emma Bibbert gave her a very pleasant sur-prise party, last night, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth.

Yearling steers for sale, one hundred head. All natives and dehorned and no brands. E. P. Allen, the Dead Letter office.

J. D. Davis.

We have 400 head of steers for sale cheap—part are natives; balance western. Call and see them.

J. R. Holmes & Son.

Elmdale, Kansas.

The Washburn Glee Club will give an exhibition, in Cottonwood Falls at Music Hall, Christmas night.

Smith Bros. have just received a new line of the gresae spot would not be left, and fancy china suitable for a boy acting on the suggestion, struck Christmas presents.

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

Cows for sale-250 head good western cows, on ten months' time, at Elmdale, J. R. HOLMES & SON. Fine pastell pictures, 18x28, a good able, no further damage was done.

inch frame, at \$1.10 apiece; a good

Millers in this part of Kansas should remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpenhome institution. aug 8tf

At the meeting of Chopper Camp, M. W. A., last Thursday, all the of-ficers were re-elected, and L. M. Gillett was unanimously elected delegate

to the State camp. Evangelist Charles F. Parham, of Eudora, and Miss Eleanore Thistle-waite, of Tongonoxie, will be married, on Thursday, December 30, instant, at the home of Miss Thistlewaite.

Married, in the parlors of the Eureka House, this city, Wednesday, December 16, 1896, by Judge Matt. McDonald, Mr. Arnold Lee Kidd and Miss Ollie Harbour, both of Cedar Point.

Don't forget that John Glen, the re liable harness maker, formerly of atrong City, is now located at Elmdale. Snd you can always get bargains of him, and the best of mending in every hand of his trade.

Rockwood; the otherby Mr. Wilson on branch of his trade.

County Superintendent Allen wishes the names of every teacher in the State Association at Topeka, Names should be sent in on a postal card not later than December 22.

Mrs. Strange, of Tongo noxie, is now holding a series of meetings at the Vernon school-house, and in the two week she has been there she has made thirty conversions to the Friends Church,

Thorn Brandly has moved his jew elry store into the room south of W. H.Holsinger's hardware store, and has laid in a nice line of Christmas goods. and it would be well to call in and examine his goods before buying elsewhere.

Dr. F. T. Johnson, F. P. Cochran, J. L. Kellogg, Ed. Sullivan, J. H. Mercer, J. M. Robbins, E. D. Forney, Frank Johnson, and others were down to Eldorado, the latter part of last week and the fore part of this, attending the C. O. Patterson horse ase, Mr. Patterson was fined \$10 costs, amounting to over \$500.

Kansas City Star. Dec. 20. 1896 -The Washburu Cellege Glee Club, of Copeka, made its initial appearance before a Kansas City, Kansas audience at the Tabernacle, last night. The program presented was a good cided hit. He is a clever comedian.

The following lands in this county and within the Dodge City, Kansas, land office distract are vacant, and are right climate may cure consumpyou want job work of any description open to settlement under the home, tion and kindred diseases, stead law; on, upon due application, brass, from \$3.75 to \$10, at L. R. made atsaid land office, will be sold \$2.50 per acre, viz: w \(\frac{1}{2}\) of ne \(\frac{1}{2}\) 5. These essentails exist in the Salt River Valley of Arizona and varisw \(\frac{1}{2}\) 22 21 8; w \(\frac{1}{2}\) of nw \(\frac{1}{2}\) of 10 22-6; ous places in New Mexico. sw4 of nw2 22-22-8.

April 2, 1896.—The Washburn Glee Club gave an entertainment in Howe's Oper House on Saturday evening that pleased every one that heard it. The selections were all good and the boys are all good singers. Our people were especially delighted with Ed. Strong's tenor. Ed. is making his mark in Topeka musical circles and Ossage City is proud of him.

Osage City is proud of him. with a fine audience at the Congrega- 1896, at 2 o'clock, n. m., for the purtional Church, Monday evening, and pose of electing officers for the enwere well pleased with the entertain- | suing year, and making arrangements and Prof. Palmer is one of the best timers are expected to be present. elocutionists who ever came to Alma. The Club were recalled after many of their songs. From here they went to

Manhattan.

Miss Hattie, will soon return from Topeka and reside in their old home. For Rent—In oSuth Cottonwood Falls, a good barn. Apply to Greery Co., of Kansas City, the firm he was with formerly, to travel in southwest Missouri, and will make headquarters at Nevada, Mo. Owing good jeweler, Apply to G. W. Newman, in Strong City.

Our hat stock is complete; thereman, in green carp suit you in quality and contracted, for next year, with the Gregory Grocery Co., of Kansas City, the firm he was with formerly, to travel in southwest Missouri, and will make headquarters at Nevada, Mo. Owing to the fact that Mrs. Clarke and family expect to board, she is selling almost all her furniture and will leave this place next week, and the best this place next week, and the best this place next week, and the best said Bank on Tuesday, January 12. for we can suit you in quality and this place next week, and the best said Bank on Tuesday, January 12, price, HOLMES & GREGORY. wishes of the Courant and this peowishes of the Courant and this peo-ple will go with Capt. Clark and his family to their new home, or whereever they may be.

Last Monday night canonading was heard in the direction of Strong City.

As a special inducement to introduce our home paper in this locality. smith Bros, have just barber shop which bears the name of return mail postage paid. Address, Fort Newman, and he rented it for Slocum & Co. Publishers, Caro, Mich one year, and the lease expired last Monday, and he took possession again himself, and the event was celebrated by the shooting of anvils, fire crackers, etc., and the taking of refreshments.

LETTER LIST.

at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Dec. faction guaranteed.

Mrs. Augar Eye Sistenwater, J. D. Davis.

W. E. TIMMONS, P. M.

Last Monday evening a child in the hotel run by Ransom Mitchell, in Matfield Green, upset a can of coal oil in the floor, and some one suggest- ND THE CREAT..... a match, lighted the coal oil, and soon the house was in flames and together with its contents, was a smoldering mass of ruins, as was also the store building of D.W. Mercer and Mrs. Mercer's house, occupied by Mr. Nichols. Mr. Mercer, however, saved his stock of goods. By the pulling out of Baker's blacksmith shop, south of Mercer's and the wind being favor-

G, O, Lang, the composer of the line of wall pockets and rugs: prices most popular song of the day, "In the ranging from \$1.25 to \$4, at L. R. | Shadow of the Pines" has sent us a new song, "Say not Good-bye." predict for it a larger sale than "In the Shadow of the Pines." It is simply beautiful, easy to play, melodious, ing mill picks, and should patronize a and a perfect adaption of exquisit words to a delightful melody. We recommend our readers to send for a copy. The publishers, Legg Bros., 1008 Walnut St., Kansas City. Mo., The publishers, Legg Bros., are making a special price of 25 cents per copy. To any of our readers who have not already "In the Shadow of the Pines," they will send one copy of each for 50 cents.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

Nature seldom realizes a more peautiful day than was last Saturday, Dec. 12, twenty-two of our teachers seemed so to speak as they wended their different ways to the Association at Matfield Green.

The welcome given by the Matfield people proves the appreciation which they have of such gatherings. program was carried out as published, with the exception of two papers: Grammar in the country school, which subject was discussed by Miss Mak- SEMI-WEEKLY CAPITAL emson and others. The goodly numthe county who thinks of attending ber of teachers present, their interest in the program, the attendance and the appreciative efforts of the pupils and patrons of Matfield, all attest the increased interest in the work in the association and the cause of educacation in general. Let the good work continue, and even though it may require considerable effort for distant teachers to attend the meetings, we feel sure that such efforts will be appreciated and rewarded.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

Miss Coudrey's classes in music and Delsarte will give an entertain ment in Music Hall, Cottonwood Falls on Wednesday evening next, the 23d. The exercises will consist of Christmas songs and earols, tableaux and physical science demon-strations. The class is larger and much better crilled than it was last winter, and the excreises promise to be much superior. Every person in-terested in the success of the Cottonwood Falls schools should not fail to attend. The proceeds of the enterfacilities for class work, and every one and the large audience which as tainment. The admission will be 25

"YOURS FOR HEALTH."

Expert physicans affirm that the

The right climate is where a pure, dry air, equable temperture in separate tracks, at not less than and constant sunshine are found. CURED BY BACO-CURO AND GAINED THIRTY These essentails exist in the Salt

Discriptive pamphlets, recently The Free Press, Osage City, Kansas, issued by Passenger Department April 2, 1896.—The Washburn Glee of the Santa Fe Route, contain-

There will be a meeting of the Old The Washburn College Glee Club, assisted by Prof. Palmer, were greeted with a fine audience at the Communication on Saturday. December 26 The boys have splendid voices for our annual celebration. All old MATT McDONALD,

President W. H. HOLSINGER,

Secretary.

that shooting going on at Strong we will, during the rext thirty days. City?" The next day it was revealed give to any person who sends us 35 that Fort Newman had been recaptur- cents in coin or stamps, a years subed by its old commander, Geo. W. scription to Home life, a Family Newman, and that he intended hold- Magazine, and a beautiful set of six ing the Fort. About a year ago Mr. elegantly chased out picks, in a handNewman had a foot cut off by a passing train, and he had to give up his dealers at from 75 cents to \$125.) by

GOMING MONTALY!

Dr. W. L. Coleman, the specialist in chronic diseases, will practice at the Bank hotel, Strong City; on the 10th day of each month. Detects disease through the arterial matter. Letters remaining in the postoffice Pay monthty, as you get well. Satis-

FEEDERS, ATTENTION!

We have 400 head of steers for sale 212 Boylston St., Boston, Mass. Elmdale, Kansas.

Take Your Home Paper

Farm and Family Paper

OF KANSAS.

SEMI - WEEKLY

...THE ...

-- CAPITAL--

Is just the paper for those who do not take a daily from the State capital. It is published every T uesday and Friday, and each issue will contain a l the news of Kansas and the world up to the hour of going to press, for the cost of an each issue that the state of the cost of an each issue that the state of the cost of an each issue that the state of the cost of an each issue that the state of the cost of an each issue that the state of the cost of an each issue that the state of the cost of the cost of an each issue that the state of the cost of the ordinary weekly paper.

EICHT PACES EVERY TUESDAY EACH ISSUE. AND FRIDAY.

AN UP-TO-DATE NEWSPAPER ... FOR KANSAS FARMERS...

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COURANT

for the very low price of

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO. HOW TO CURE YOURSELF

WHILE USING IT. The tobacco grows on a man until his neryous system is seriously affected, impairing health and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves, "Baco-Curo" is a scientificate cure for the tobacco tainment will be used to increase the habit, in all its forms, carefully compound ed after the formula of au eminent Berlin patron of the school is interested in physician who has used it in his private the financial success of the enter- practice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely yegatable and guaran eed perfectly sembled, despite the snow storm, enjoyed it heartily. Mr. W. A. Letson, funny man of the singers, made a decided hit. He is a clever comedian three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest, "Baco-Curo" is not a substi tute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and without inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first

chew or smoke. From hundreds of testimonials, the originals of which are on file and open to inspec-

tion, the following is presented:

Clayton, Nevada Co. Ark., Jan. 28, 1895.

Eureka Chemical & M'fy Co., La Crosse, Wis:—Gentlemen: For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from genral debitty and heart disease. For iffeen years I tried to quit, but I couldn't: I took various remedies, among others "No-To-Bac," 'The Indian Tobacco Artidote," "Double Chloride of Gold "etc., etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally, however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Curo," and it has entirely cured me of the habit of all its forms, and I have increased thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from all the numerous aches and pains of body and mind. I could write a quire of paper upon my changed feelings and condition.

Yours, respectfully, P. H. Marbury, Pastor C P. Church, Clayton, Ark. tion, the following is presented:

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three boxes, (thirty days' treatment), \$2 50 with iron-clad, written guarantes, or sent direct upon receipt of price Write for booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical and M'f'g Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

NOVEMBER and DECEMBER, On New Yearly Subscriptions Received before January 1, 1807.

Jo and Betty; or Out in lhe World. By Sophie Swett. Kate Upson Clark.

SPECIAL SERIES AND SERIAL FEA-

TURES.

BOY HEROES OF THE WAR. By Mrs. A. R. Watson. The Boy Captain, For the Sake of the Flag; The Katydids; The Battery First; Missing at Murfresboro, are a few of the titles. The anthor has gathered the facts, and tells about dozen young heroes in our Civil War-six of the South, Six of the

THE TALKING BIRDS. By M. C. Crowley. Twelve amusing and marvelous parrot stories-true

Several valuable papers on Early American History will be con-tributed by Elbridge S. Brooks. Occasional articles on Foreign Child Life, also several beautiful illustrated articles on Painters of

Children, will appear. ALPHA PUBLISHING CO.

(First published in the Chase County Cour-Executor's Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS COUNTY OF CHASE & SS In the Probate Court in and for said County.

In the matter of the estate of Catherine Whaler, deceased Creditors and all other persons interest d in the aforesaid estate are hereby notified that I shall apply to the Probate Court, in and for said county, sitting at the Courthouse, in Cottonwood Falis, county of Chase, State of Kansas, on the 7th day of January, A. D. 1897, for a full and final settlement of said estate.

ALBERT BANDELIN, Executor of the estate of Catherino Whaler, deceased December 16, A. D. 1896,

Notice to Physicians.

STATE OF KANSAS. SS
COUNTY OF CHASE SS
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at this office until the next regular meeting of the County Commissioners in January for dostering the poor of each township in the county, the poor farm to be included in Diamond creek township Bids to be for each visit and physicians to furnish their own medicine.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids
By order of the Board of County Commis-

By order of the Board of County Commis-Witness my hand and official seal affixed this 14th day of December, 1896.
[SEAL] M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk.

Administrator's Notice.

State of Kansas, 183 State of Kansas, § 88
Chase County.
In the matter of the estate of Lot Leonard, late of Chase county, Kansas.
Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1896, the undersigned was, by the Probate Court of Chase county, Kansas, duly appointed and qualified as administrators of the estate of Lot Leonard, late of Chase county, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly. govern themselves accordingly.

JULLETTE LEONARD,

JOHN BAYARD LEONASD. | Administrators.

Administrator's Notice. CHASE COUNTY (SS

CHASE COUNTY (SS

In the matter of the estate of A. S. Howard, late of Chase county, Kansas.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 28th day of October A. D. 1896, the undersign was, by the Probate Court of Chase county, Kansas, duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of A. S. Howard, late of Chase county, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

B. F. Howard, Administrator.

Bids Wanted.

Sealed bids for the superintendency and sealed blus for the superintendency and are of the poor farm and its inmate-vill be received at the office of the County lerk, of Chase county, until noon, January 1, 1897

By order of Board of County Commissioners.

County Clerk,

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Enquirer is that paper.

NOVEMBUR and DECEMBER ON New Yearly Subscriptions Received before January 1, 1897. BABYLAND ENLARGED Specimen Free. Specimen Free. Every Mother, Kindergarten and Primary Thacher should have Baby-

land. In the new volumn will appear thing new in nursery literature. GUESSING STORIES. By Marwords. Very easy, entertaining and

educational.
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Pictures Jingles ALPHA PUBLISHING Co. 212 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Ripans Tabules. Ripans Tabules cure nausea. Ripans Tabules cure liver troubles,

Notice to Printers.

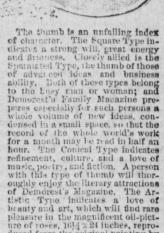
State of Kansas, County of Chase, Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the county clerk until the pext regular meeting of the county commissioners of Chase county, for stationery and printing and legal blanks for use of county during the year 1897, as follows: Packet note-heads, 7 pounds per ream, in 1000 lots, for each county office. Envelopes, white, No. 612, good, in 1000 lots for each county office, Envelopes, white, No. 10, good, in 500 lots for each county office. Legal cap, 16 pounds per ream, in quantities as may be ordered. And the various blanks used by county and county officers in not less than 100 lots.

Rids will be considered for material separ-Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commisioners of Chase county, Kansas Witness my hand and seal of said county affixed at my office this 15th day of December, 1893.

M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk.





The thumb is an unfalling index of chanacter. The Square Type indicates a strong will, great energy and finances. Closely allied is the Spaniated Type, the thumb of those of advated ideas and business ability. Both of these types belong to the Lasy fram or woman; and Demorest's Family Masazine preperse especially for such persons a whole volume of new ideas, condensed in a small space, so that the record of the whole world's work for a mouth may be read in half an hour. The Conical Type indicates refinement, culture, and a love of music, poorry, and fletion. A person with this type of thumb will thoroughly enjoy the literary attractions of Demorest's Magazine. The Artistic Type indicates a love of beauty and art, which will find rare pleasare in the magnificent oil-picture of roses, 164 x 24 inches, reproduced from the original painting by De Longpré, the most celebrated of living flower painters, which will be given to every subscriber to Demorest's Magazine, which will be given to every subscriber to Demorest's Mazazine for the Magazine, and the articles are so profusely and superbly illustrated that the Magazine is, in reality, a portfolio of art works of the highest offer. The filliosophic Type is the thumb of the tainker and inventor of ideas, who will be deeply interested in those developed monthly in Demorest's Magazine, in every one of its numerous departments, which cover the entire artistic and geleitific field, chronicling every fact, famey, and fad of the day. Demorest's Magazine, in every one of its numerous departments, which cover the entire artistic and geleitific field, chronicling every fact, famey, and fad of the Monthiles. Send in your subscription; it will cost only \$2.00, and you will have a dozen Magazine subscription; it will cost only \$2.00, and you will have a dozen Magazine benefits, send for a specimen copy of freely, and you will admit that seeing these Thumbs his heries, send for a specimen copy of freely, and you will admit that seeing these Thumbs has put you in the way of saving



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> wrapper, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money in every package. For free circular address ROYAL MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILI

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

The Interesting Story of an Ambitious Girl.



N one of the 50'sthe purpose of this story will be amply fulfilled without specifying which in a farmhouse near Kingston, Ont., a girl. It was a plain, neat

little home that sheltered this mite of humanity, its parents and a number of brothers and

Affluence had no abiding place there; of comfort there was a kind, but at times it was cold comfort; pov erty had placed its stamp on the little place; the wolf was ever at the door, and it was only with an effort that at times taxed his energies to the utmost that the fond husband and father kept the snarling yelp, staring eyes and gleaming teeth on the outer side of the threshold.

The parents of the little girl were named Howard and she was christened Leonora A. Needless to tell of the very early development of Leonora. Once she had reached the physical condition that entitled her to share in the work incidental to the farm and its home, her parents saw to it that she was given it. They had to, for where so many mouths were to be fed, so many bodies to be clothed, where the means of sustenance and of shelter were limited to the last degree, there could be no laggards

And Leonora did work. She washed the dishes, she learned to assist in the cooking, in the sweeping, the mending, the work of the farm-everything that could be accomplished by the use of the hands and a strong, healthy body But she did more. Nature had endowed her with something better than the mere animal strength that of itself commands little respect or even attention in the never-ceasing battle of wits in this world. Of brains she had a plenty, though at that time nobody beneath that roof suspected that she stood for a higher type of humanity than they had always known. This existence of brain power drove her to books-to search for knowledge, for information as to the whys and wherefores of that which is. For instruction from others she had little time. Tradition says that she did see the inside of the "little red schoolhouse" a few times, just enough to whet her appetite for more. But she found the time at home in the intermissions among labors to search the pages of various volumes on various subjects that came into her hands in various ways. In the course of time she evinced a

desire to study medicine. What put the crotchet in her head puzzled her father and mother, and they laughed at what they thought was a mere vagary, a they thought was a mere vagary, a fleeting fancy that would pass away as does smoke from a burning pile. But this country. Living always in out like a whisk-broom under his peculiarly flat, low-crowned hat, were imwhere the verdict is that good roads as does smoke from a burring pile. But Leonora was persistent in her demand for enlightenment on this, the greatest subject that comes under the consideration of manking the world over. Its importance in the affairs of men she probably did not fully realize, but her half-formed mind had been brought under the spell of its influence. Its ful. She bestowed many presents upon wonderfully interesting details had charmed her. She had read something of them from books, but it is a subject that can be appreciatively begun only with actual manifestations and in the presence of others trained by lifetime of devotion to the profession, and this she did realize.

One day she astounded her parents by announcing that she intended entering a school for medicine, if the



SHE EVINCED A DESIRE TO STUDY MEDICINE

school could be found that would admit her. Their objections were strong by introducing him to all the political in themselves, but feeble as they encountered the resolute will of the girl. hope to derive benefit concerning cer-She applied for admission to the Royal tain matters in which his country was college of physicians and surgeons, situ- interested. ated in Kingston, and an institution that, though it had not the hospital actual practice furnished by other Canadian medical colleges, yet was

Leonora's application was met with a point blank refusal. She demanded a reason, and it was given her-the same that had been assigned in many a parallel case before hers-that young men and women could not, consistently with the laws governing the relations of the sexes, sit in the one room and look at him about it ever since." on while dead human bodies in various stages of disease were being dissected and listen while certain subjects, the to his breath."-Cleveland Leader. mention of which in joint society is prohibited by all classes that observe common decency, were being discussed. said the tramp. This was the reason, but there was given another by the public-that the men know?" asked the gruff citizen. were jealous of the encroachments of the lesser sex on a profession that cen- ing Mikey, "I am the original piece of turies of custom had declared belonged | labor-saving machinery."-Pittskurgh to them and them alone.

Donald Maclean, now a prominent sur geon in this city, and at that time professor of surgery in the medical department of the University of Michigan. Dr. Maclean was born within 100 miles of her own home, had before that time been professor of surgery in the Kingston college and was well known to all that part of Canada by reputation. For disappointment she looked, -there was born but she was destined happily to be disappointed in her disappointment. The doctor, without knowing anything of the young woman, but simply with the intention of playing the good Samaritan, consented to assist her into the class at Ann Arbor provided she could satisfy him that she had a measure of ject. ability and that her longing for medical learning was genuine and enduring.

Joyfully she packed her little trunk with the few belongings that could be gathered together and started for the Michigan town. Dr. Maclean was not favorably impressed by her appearance, but an hour or two of conversation with the crude product of Canada convinced him that she was at least worthy a trial. So he secured for her admission to the

Her debut in the company of bright well-dressed young men and women at first excited only ridicule. Tall, rawboned, angular, awkward, red-headed, freekled, dressed in fabric of cheap quality that sat none too well on her figure, totally out of touch with met ropolitan and university etiquette, this young woman entered the class, the object of attention, the butt of sarcasm. But she still had that bright mind with her, and not many months had elapsed before her mates and her teachers were made fully aware of the fact. She glued herself to her work.



CONSENTED TO ASSIST HER

nothing. Night and day she studied, and her discerning powers did the rest. This story was related to the writer by a well-known clubman a few weeks ago, and to President Angell the former wrote for its full confirmation. This was his answer:

the wife of Li Hung Chang, had been ill for some time and sicians. She called in the services of lief to Lady Li, and she was very grateher. Li Hung Chang himself was so appreciative of her services that when he found that she wished to establish a missionary hospital, he gave a considerable sum of money for its endowment and secured liberal gifts from other

Chinese officials. "Miss Howard did me the honor to invite me to give the address at the opening of the hospital. An important occasion was made. Li Hung Chang himself was present, sitting on the platform. Several of the foreign consuls were also there. It is probable that the interest in western medical science, which was awakened in him by these events, was one of the influences which led him to establish a medical school of his own, for the instruction of Chinese military and naval officers. Miss Howard afterwards married an English missionary named King, and is still living in Tientsin. I think I have no picture of her. She is a modest, quiet woman, thoroughly devoted to her profession and to her missionary work, and is greatly respected by all foreign residents of Tientsin."

When President Angell was sent to China with full power as minister to represent the United States in all diplomatic negotiations between the two countries, this lady was one of the first persons sought by him. She took him in hand and made the way easy for him and social circles in which he could

The latter-day history of this lady is not so well known as is the rest. The facilities and consequent advantages of supposition is that she is happily living with her husband in Tientsin, and that she is the mother of a family. Certain it noted for the fine reputation of its is that if she is still alive her wealth teachers and for the standard of many must be considerable, for she is regarded of its graduates throughout the domin- as one of the best, if not the best, authorities on medicine in the whole of that

vast empire.—Detroit Free Press. Why He Quit.

"Well, I see old Banks has finally quit smoking. I heard his doctor tell him over a year ago that unless he stopped it would kill him, and his wife has been

"But that wasn't what made him swear off. His typewriter girl objected

His Saving Grace. "I am not without my good points."

"What are they, I should like to

"Well, for instance," replied Meander repetition. Chronicle-Telegraph.

Had Scores of Them.

French Diplomat Once Upon a Time Rode to a Party in a Hearse—President Arthur Mounted on an Indian Pony.

[Special Washington Letter.]

Twenty odd years ago the greatest luxury of life on the lowa prairies was an oyster stew; and we were only favored two or three times in the winter when the ladies of the church gave an oyster festival for some charitable ob-

The oysters came in large tin cans, and they were usually frozen solid in order that they might be preserved on their journey; for the distance from Baltimore then was four or five days, but now it is less than two days. The cars go faster, and everybody goes faster nowadays.

After living on the Atlantic sea-coast for several years, and having oysters right out of the salt water, and in every epicurean form conceivable, the succulent bivalves are no longer on the list of luxuries. We look upon them here as plain everyday food; just as you look on ham and eggs, spare-ribs, griddle cakes, buckwheat cakes or mashed potatoes.

Things which are hard to get, either because they are scarce or costly, are luxuries. Things which are easily obtanied are not valued as they often should be. We long for something new. In each breast there is a wish we scarcely would care to own, for something better than we have known. Time changes our appetities and aspirations. Circumstances also alter our views and desires.

Twenty years ago when we regarded oysters as the greatest of all luxuries on the prairies, we were surrounded by some of the finest horses on the continent. In the cities only they who were most prosperous could afford to buy and keep a horse. The man who kept two horses in town was regarded as a rich man. Now that electricity is furnishing very cheap transportation in cities, horses have become very cheap, and the days of stylish turn-outs are numbered.

Only a few years ago the diplomats, society leaders and political somebodies were distinguished in the national capital, in great measure, by their equipages, their footmen and their liveries. Society on wheels would furnish the heading of an amazingly entertaining little volume if one could but collect the bits of history, shreds of romance and, often enough, harassing financial data, that lie back of and environ many of those turn-outs on which the harness jingled loudest.

Probably never outside of a foreign court was greater style ever observed in the matter of equipages than that first glimpse of a genuine Russian with which old Baron de Bodisco de- drosky. The turn-out, with the spiritlighted the residents of this city in the ed team of horses and dramatic accessdays long ago when he represented the cries, even to the stolid-looking, big "Miss Leonora A. Howard graduated court of Russia as minister plenipoten- nosed driver with bushy crop of hair from our medical school in 1876. She tiary to this country. Living always in cut straight from ear to car, standing ployed, to a greater or less extent, in a magnificent coach drawn by milk white horses. Gradually, as children which the picturesque had been obad failed to get relief from Chinese phy- were born to the minister, he added to tained without regard to beauty. He to initiate the work and bear the whole the number of his team, until six white was a skillful driver, though, and under-Miss Howard, who resided for a time in horses driven tandem in pairs was the stood perfectly the art of producing a her home. Her medical care brought regight that attracted attention whenever sensation strangely akin to a panic Baron and Mme. de Bodisco took their whenever he elected to dash along the airing in the fine coach to which liveried fashionable promenades, the jingling splendor.

To go from matters grave to gay but the only vehicle then left in the livery and not for style.



stable. The road from Washington to those days, and the minister's thoughts taken a funereal turn as be bounced from the stony byways and ruts.

Did you ever hear about President midnight. Arthur's Indian pony, and his first ride on Pennsylvania avenue? While President Arthur was in the Yellowstone park in 1883, an Indian chief gave him a handsome aboriginal pony. One morning in March, 1884, President Arthur sent for his pony, saying that he would ride to the soldiers' home and back before breakfast. President Arthur was a tall man, and the pony being rather Journal. short the chief executive found confronting him the problem of how best to accommodate himself to the circumstances. The pony, however, cut short any further doubt or musing by making a bolt through the white house gate, keeping up such a break-neck pace, unmindful of whip, spur or reins, that Gen. Arthur always declared was too much in the nature of a dreadful nightmare even to dream of wishing for a

Attorney General Williams had a landaulet which was wonderfully made. It attracted so much comment and news- after she got home. - Town Topics.

In ner distress the girl thought of Dr. UP-TO-DATE EQUIPAGES. paper notoriety that Donn Piatt nick. AGRICULTURAL HINTS amed the attorney general "Landaulet Williams," a name by which he is bet-A Few Years Ago Washington ter known until this day than by his proper name. In private conversations here amongst old-timers, the ex-cabinet official is always referred to as

Some years ago Count D'Arco

Valley came to Washington as the minister from the German empire. When his equipage arrived it was housed

"Landaulet Williams."

away; but when his sister, Countess Leopoldine, arrived, a sensation was produced which ramified the entire diplomatic and social circles of the city. The count and countess made a memorable round of calls on the cabinet in a dark-blue paneled cariage, attended by a man in full military regalia The fellow was really a most splendid looking creature, and when he doffed the long-plumed, gold-bullioned chapeau to open the carriage door for the minister and his sister, unsheathing a glittering sword in military salute, he was a sight long to be remembered.

Unfortunately, however, the amount of attention attracted by this attendant finally became so overwhelming that, finding crowds collecting and barring the way to and from each house before the carriage stopped, the minister was reluctantly compelled to deprive the man of his gaudy strappings, remove the gold stripe from his trousers, the shining metal buttons



PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S PONY.

from his blue coat, the chapeau from his head, and taking the dress sword substituting smooth pavements for from his reluctant grasp reduced him those now in use in New York; and in to ordinary civilian's attire. It was a any city where the pavements are on great blow to the poor fellow, who an average poorer and rougher than never could understand why he could those in New York, it is clear that the not be allowed to continue wearing the uniform in which he had been accustomed to attend Count D'Arco in his native land.

One of the attaches of the Russian legation, a Mr. Gregor, half a score of years ago gave Washingtonians their general appearance was an instance in accompaniment to the leader's dashing

a step is needed to chronicle mention of | But the day of droskys, uniformed the weird vehicle, the black-plumed footmen and paneled coats-of-arms itself naturally. The convicts were hearse, in which one of the carliest would seem to be swift gliding into his-French ministers was compelled, in tory. Cabinet ministers, members of default of another conveyance, to ride the supreme court, including the chief from the legation to a dinner party justice, ambassadors, ministers and on Georgetown heights. The instance other dignitaries, freely use the cable has long since become a matter of his- and electric cars. Of course, after the tory as to how, it being found at the theater, the opera, the lecture, or the last moment that no carriage could be church services at night, our uppersecured for the minister, he declared tendom ladies must have their own rather than disappoint his prospective carriages to convey them home; but entertainers he would avail himself of that is for convenience and comfort,

Once upon a time there was a senator from New England who constantly employed a public conveyance belonging to a colored man who was a great deal blacker than the ace of spades, or anything else black that you can think of. The ladies of the family called him "Crow," and he never objected to the name. But, one evening after the theater, the senator's daughter thoughtlessly asked an usher to "call Crow." Without reflection the usher cried: "Call up Senator Blank's Crow." This appellation was new to the hacking fraternity, and they laughed uproariously as "Crow" drove up to the door of the theater. The man was mad clear through. He declared that he would not take the ladies home, but a policeman threatened him with arrest unless he did so; and the ladies entered the Georgetown was none of the best in coupe. Instead of driving them home, "Crow" drove straight to his stable, now and then may very naturally have where he unhitched his team, and compelled the wife and daughter of the senside to side in the hearse, jolting over ator to walk home, although it was a dark, rainy, dismal night, and near SMITH D. FRY.

> What He Feared. "I don't care that for what the news-

papers think about me," said the statesman, snapping his fingers. "No?" said the incredulous constitu-

Unsophisticated View.

"Auntie, I haven't seen you since you rot back from the city. What kind of the opera this season?'

"I don't know, 'Mandy. The folks I saw at the opery didn't have enough on so's I could form any idee."-Chicago Tribune.

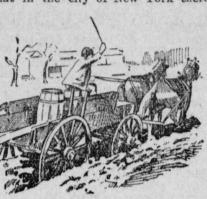
When She Was at Her Best. Brown-I heard your wife sing last night; she was in good voice.

Jones-You should have heard her

INTERESTING FACTS. Maintaining Good Roads Costs Less Than

Keeping Up Poor Ones. In one of his famous speeches on good roads and the improvement of dent of the Pope Manufacturing com-

following interesting facts: "As a result of elaborate experiment, made to ascertain the relative resistance or friction of different pavements, it has been established that while 200 pounds' force is required to draw one ton over an ordinary dirt road, 100 pounds will do the same work on macadam, 33 pounds on best granite blocks and 15 pounds on asphalt. As a partieular instance of this, it is estimated



A ROAD LIKE THIS IS A COSTLY LUX-

are 12,000 trucks, carrying an average load of 11/4 tons, for 12 miles on each of 300 days in the year at an average daily cost of \$4 for each truck. The result is about 65,000,000 tons transported one mile in every year at a total cost of \$14,000,000, or at the rate of over 22 cents per ton-mile. The excessive nacent per mile. On asphalt road pavements the same horses could transport a load three times as heavy as on the present rough stone pavements. If a saving in transportation is proportional to the load carried, it would amount to nearly \$10,000,000 per annum. It is safe to say that at least onehalf this amount could be saved by proportionate saving by the introduction of the best street surfaces will be even greater. Good roads are compara tively cheaper to maintain and to use than poor ones."

WORK FOR CONVICTS.

Road Building Would Prevent Competi tion with Free Labor.

In a good many of the states the inmates of penitentiaries are already emof Li Hung Chang. Lady Li, as she was the beautiful young Miss Williams, set ported direct from Russia. The driver's have been secured where they would not have been built for come if the taxpayers had been obliged cost of it. Curiously enough, this most excellent scheme has made most progress in the communities where it is connected with a prison system that is strongly and justly reprehended. In cutriders gave the finishing touch of bells of the douga keeping up a musical those states of the south where they have what is known as the "chain gang system," the idea of putting the prisoners at work on the highways suggested kept in open-air camps with guards furnished by the state, and nothing was more natural than to engage them in the tank and store in some dry piace. road repair in the vicinity.

Where convicts are housed in great buildings of stone and iron, and where they have been put to labor at mechanical employment, the transition is not so simple and natural. Still it can be made to a certain extent, and that without destroying or impeding the work of prison reform. In South Carolina there are now said to be about 600 convicts at work on the highways, and the value of what they have done has produced such an effect upon the people of the rural sections of that particularly progressive state that county commissioners everywhere are stirring up the subject of systematic road construction. Tennessee has a law that permits it, and New York has authorized a similar experiment. It seems to us that the New York law might very profitably be adopted in Minnesota at the next session of the legislature. This contemplates the employment of only a portion of the state's convicts, to be selected by the prison warden, probably with the assistance and approval of the state board of charities and corrections, who should be put to work on road improvement under the direction of experts in road construction engaged by the state. It is unquestionably true that the work of reforming the criminal, of

which we must never lose sight by exalting the commercial motive, is entire ly consistent with utilizing convict labor on the highways. There is a very large percentage of prison population for whem this would be the most desirable form of labor. By judicious selection of men, and by engaging them in small gangs upon the highways, it is probable that more wholesome in-"No. It is what they say that keeps fluence might be brought to bear upon me awake of nights." — Indianapolis them even than in a well-conducted prison itself. At any rate, here is an occupation which does not compete with honest labor, which is available for a great number of convicts to whom mechanical pursuits are not clothes are the swell people wearing at naturally adapted, and whose results would be in the highest degree beneficial to the state. We believe that further experiment along this line should be made at once, and that our own community should attempt it .- St. Paul (Minn.) Globe.

> Potato blight seems to be on the increase. Bordeaux mixture is the rem- are sold to advantage when used for

HE LIKES THE WORK,

A Michigan Man Explains Why He Is # Horticulturist. As I have not land enough to depend

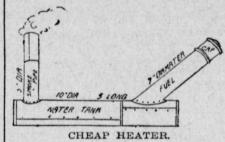
wholly upon the sale of farm products,

then some of my land is adapted to nothing better than the culture of certain kinds of fruit; also, the prices of city streets, Col. Albert A. Pope, presi- farm products have been so exceedingly low and the yield accordingly, that pany, of Hartford, Conn., stated the I have turned my attention to fruit culture. In this vocation I have found excellent opportunities for the development of mind and body, as well as purse. There is less labor, physically, though success at fruit culture requires industry and punctuality. There is a greater diversity of labor than is found in most any other occupation which will tend to prevent excessive fatigue and build up a vigorous and healthy body. Being a great lover of fruit, that in the city of New York there which we should all know is healthy, I find it a great enjoyment to work among the trees and plants, training their growth, watching the buds develop into blossoms, the blossoms into fruit, and greater yet is the pleasure of gathering it for market and home use. I never enjoy better health than through the fruiting season, and I try to plan it so as to have fruit the whole year around, either fresh or preserved. I think there are great opportunities for the development of the mind in this vocation; in fact, it is an utter impossibility to attain any marked degree of success without the knowledge of some of the sciences, such as chemistry, botany, geology and entomology. From chemistry we learn how the simple elements of the soil are used in plant formation, and when and what we must apply to the soil to supply any deficiencies; also, to fight the destructive insects of fruit we must seek its aid. Botany teaches us the parts and functions, together with the generic and specific characters of each ture of this charge is seen when it is plant and how best we can further remembered that the same goods are plant development. A knowledge of now carried by rail at six-tenths of one geology will aid us in selecting the proper soil for the different kinds of fruit. But from entomology we learn the most, which is essential to horticulture and is increasing in importance each year. To distinguish between a friend and foe of the insect world, and how best to successfully assist or destroy them, and to know their life habits, require extended information upon this subject. Fruit culture is a vocation which requires constant study, as there are new varieties, methods and difficulties arising each year. -B. A. Wood, in Farmers' Review.

ECONOMICAL HEATER.

A Copy of It Can Be Made at a Cost Not Exceeding Four Dollars.

The heater is made of galvanized sheet iron, is 5 feet long and 10 feet in diameter. The pipe at the left for carrying off the smoke is 5 inches in diameter-ordinary stove pipe; its height will be governed by the depth of the tank. The pipe at the right is slanting, 7 inches in diameter, and is provided



with a cap for covering the opening. Through this the fuel is put. The cap must contain two holes which will permit of a proper draft. At night, fill the water tank, and the last thing before going to bed put the fire and the fuel in the heater. In spring remove it from If properly taken care of, so that it will not rust, it will last for several years. Any kind of fuel can be used, and it is surprising how little it takes. For removing the ashes, an old dipper is just the thing. The original, from which a drawing was made and is produced above, cost \$3.75.—Farm and Home.

HORTICULTURAL NOTES.

Apples should be barreled up before putting into the pit.

An eastern fruit man says the pear tree will thrive better after being mistreated than almost any other kind of

Root or crown galls attack apple, cherry, peach and other trees, and the raspberry. It is spread from affected nurseries. It is believed there is no cure for it. The trees should be dug out and burned. If house plants become frozen,

darken the room and sprinkle with water from the well, with a few drops of spirits of camphor in it. Keep the temperature at 45 degrees for 24 hours. This is the advice given by a flower

Black-knot occurs in every state of this union. The remedy is to cut out and burn the knots as fast as formed. and when the foliage is all gone in winter go over them carefully to cut out and burn any that may have been hid by the leaves.

Prof. Lodeman, who has been experimenting with old and new Bordeaux mixtures, says, in the Rural New Yorker, that only fresh made is safe to use, because it is difficult to keep old agiteted sufficiently to accomplish its work properly in the ease of fungous

Advantage of Large Herds.

Farmers who have large herds of cattle are most successful because the cattle are consumers of much that is grown on the farm, and, therefore, assist in creating a home market. Every pound of food that can be utilized on the farm to produce something is so much saved in the cost of transportation, hauling, etc. It is the conversion of substances into articles that the market demands that enables farmers to secure profits. Corn, oats and hay producing beef, butter and milk.

Long Island Farmers Don't Regret Money

Spent for Good Roads. The total issue of bonds in Queens county within the past three years, and before the present improvements were provided for, for roads and bridges on account of the county and towns, amounted to over \$1,500,000. Of this sum, about one-half are county bonds and the balance are bonds issued by the various towns.

The interest on these bonds is in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000 a year. The question is, has it been a good invest ment for the taxpayers? A large real estate owner at Lynbrook says: "1 voted for the macadamized roads in our town and they have proved a fine investment. It was done most oppor tunely, just as the bicycle came into general use, and the Merrick road has become a famous route in consequence. In the first place, it has led to the investment of perhaps \$100,000 in the county for road houses, improvements to old hotels, etc., and the best of it is all these investments have proven profitable, and there is every prospec of the investment of as much more next year, in club and road houses to accommodate wheelmen. Then wheelmen spend an immense amount of money in the town-some say as much as \$10,000 in one day, during the height of the season. The macadamized roads have also encouraged carriage riding, and made the town and country vastly more attractive in all respects.'

Capt. Abrams, an oyster dealer at East Rockaway, says "that one of the results of the macadamized roads is the carting of large quantities of oysters direct to the city. When we have packed our oysters in sacks or barrels taken them to the depot and paid the freight or expressage upon them, there is very little profit; but when we put them into our wagons and cart them direct to our customers we can make a little money at the business."

The farmers at Valley Stream and Springfield say the macadamized roads have extended the market garden region several miles further from the city, and have vastly helped the business. "We can," said one, "increase the size of our load nearly one-third, and at the same time save considerable time in the round trip to and from the city." It is officially reported that nearly 60,000 market-wagon loads of vegetables were brought to Wallabout market alone last year. This will give some idea of the saving in time and horseflesh to the farmers of Queens

Along the north side of the island one of the indirect results of the good roads has been the abandonment of the market-wagon train, which formerly ran between Oyster Bay and way stations to the city. The wagons and horses were taken on the train, the charge for the round trip being four dollars. An average train carried from 25 to 30 wagons, holding about three tons each. Now the teams are driven direct to the city, returning with a load of manure. At a recent meeting of the Farmers' club, the matter was informally discussed in connection with the freight rates of the Long Island railroad. It was the opinion of the farmers present that, until market produce could be carried by trolley cars and manure returned in the same way. the best way to market produce and get fertilizers was by hauling with horses, and this necessitates good mad adamized or loamed roads.-Brooklyn

ARTISTIC ENTRANCE.

A Suggestion for a Driveway Which Is Pleasing to the Eye.

The accompanying illustration shows an unusual, but artistic, form of entrance driveway. The highway is separated from the adjoining grounds



ARTISTIC FARM ENTRANCE.

by a hedge, the opening through which is flanked at one side by a tree, and on the other by a huge bowider, both objects which are entirely harmonious with the landscape and with nature generally-something that cannot be said of all the bounds to driveway entrances that one sees. If one has a name for his place, it can very appropriately be cut upon the outer face of the bowlder. The same arrangement could be used very effectively for a footpath entrance. In this case, the bowlder may not occupy so much ground space, but have an equal height with the bowlder suited for a carriage entrance.-American Agriculturist.

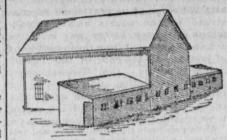
A Hint from Massachusetts.

The state highway commission are enforcing a point which has been known for thousands of years-certainly as long as there have been roads anywhere-that steep grades should be avoided whenever they can be; in fact, that the steeper the grade the greater the wash from rains and the in the creamery to break down in the costlier the road to maintain. "Ev- midst of operations, as this will genererybody knows that," you say. Cer- ally necessitate a stoppage of the plant tainly, but where is the city or town with hilly highways that reduces can usually be prevented by the creamthose hills to a minimum? It would be hard to find. Grading costs a lit- ing at the close of every day and examtle money, and to save this money, ining all the utensils, apparatus and town and city authorities spend other machinery. If anything is not clean money annually for all time to keep or if any part of the machinery is likely their water-washed highways in re- to break or get out of order before the pair. It is simply a case of penny next day's work is ended, then and wise and pound foolish .- Farm and there is the time to remedy it .- Dakota

ENLARGING A BARN.

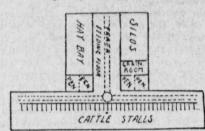
Hints for Farmers Who Wish to Go in the

Dairy Business. A common barn can be easily and cheaply changed into a dairy barn of large capacity, by employing such a plan as that shown in the perspective view-Fig. 1. Two wings, with "shed"



roofs, are extended out at right angles from each side of the old barn at one Sagely-"Didn't know you had any anishown in the floor plan-Fig. 2. A feed I proposed to Miss Cash and was accar, with a track, is arranged for the cepted."-N. Y. Commercial Advertiser. feed floor and the feeding alley in front of the cows.

side of the barn proper, while calf pens



GROUND PLAN OF BARN.

Thus the main barn is used mainly for the storing of feed, while the addition is given up to the stalls. The expense of such a plan will be very much less than would be entailed by the building of a new barn, or even a lengthening of the old one, while the plan shown herewith gives a much more convenient arrangement way down in their hearts, there is a than could otherwise be had .- Orange Judd Farmer.

WATERING THE COWS.

An Important Task That Is Too Often

Neglected by Dairymen. I do not mean to advocate the practice of bringing the milk can into contact with the pump spout, but I do wish to present for serious consideration a the cows. Ordinary milk has about 87 than enough to keep body and soul to- from a peg on the wall. The anthem per cent. water in its makeup, and in gether. But when they are lucky spite of all that may be said as to the value of proper feeding it is a self evident fact that without a proper supply of water it is impossible for the cow to trip than they get on shore in a week. give the usual amount of milk. Nevertheless it is not sufficiently understood that the cow should have water of the

right kind, and at the right times. We have often seen cows come up from the pasture where there was a did after getting into the yard was to make straight for the pump trough. The chambermaid is at no expense whatever. He is fed, but, oh, such reason of this was because the water in food. It is worse than that of the anithe trough was more palatable to the mals he looks after. There is always in the dairy business, we must consult fat pork and bread, with only water to It is absolutely essential to the highest long handled fork, almost a pitchfork, production of milk that the cow have in fact, and hurls it at one of the all the water she wants, and this she

It is also important that the cow have access to water frequently. A camel liquid grease which flies in every direcbut a cow is not a camel by any means. chunk of stale bread and a drink of wa-She is using water all the time in ter finishes the repast. making milk, and her reservoir is not constructed to hold enough water for fare and the labor going over. They

any length of time. stand drawn up with the cold chills run- day from date. ning up and down her spine and at the same time taking the feed she would riotous living. The first thing is a cure—St. Jacobs Oil for sprains.

DAIRY SUGGESTIONS.

It is well to remember that culls will come with the best of breeding.

If a cow has a sore teat, milk very carefully and apply extract of witch hazel.

If a cow's teats are muddy or covered with other filth, they should be washed with water and then wiped dry before beginning to milk.

With temperature under control and hurning direct at the right time, the butter will come solid so as to be easily handled and free from buttermilk.

When the butter is marbled it is ither caused by leaving too much buttermilk in the butter at the last working or the salt has not been distributed

Bitter butter may be caused by the cows drinking of pond water, eating maids to a drove of cattle.-Chicago weeds that give a bitter taste to the milk, and sometimes by allowing the cows to be too long in milk or it may be caused by want of cleanliness with the

milk vessels .- Rural World.

Care of Creamery Machinery. It is a bad business policy to allow any part of the machinery or apparatus and entail a loss of money. Such breaks ery manager going through the build-Field and Farm.

WIT AND WISDOM.

-He-"Madam, you have my assurance that I am a gentleman!" She-"I have no reason to doubt your assurince."-Harlem Life.

to-day, and it is a week until the 1st." taking a car. Shall we?" Freddie-"I guess he was sending early to avoid the rush."-Up-to-Date.

-First Suburbanite-"That new cook got yesterday was uneasy all the way out from town." Second Suburbanite "What was the matter?" First Suburbanite-"I forgot to buy her a return ticket."-Judge.

-Well-meaning man has seldom said The thing precisely that he ought; He slights her dainty home-made bread And suavely flatters what she bought.
—Washington Star.

-Freshly-"Well, I captured a first prize at the horse show yesterday." The interior arrangement is mals entered." Freshly-"I hadn't, but -"Do you suppose that Miss Dashon,

of the cows.

A double silo, grain room and calf star?" "A star! Why, she'll go higher! pens, with lofts over them, occupy one After she's a star a while she'll graduate into the continuous performance branch and a hay bay occupy the other side. of the profession; see if she don't."-Roxbury Gazette. -The telephone, it is said, is not mak

ing much progress in Russia. And no wonder! Fancy a man going to a phone and shouting: "Halloa, is that you, Dvisastkivchsmartvoicskic?" No, it is Zollemsschouskaffirnocknstiffsgrowoff. Who's speaking?" "Seximochockiertrjuakisischokemoff. I want to know if Xliferomanskefflskillmajuwchzyastowsksweibierski is still stopping with Dvisostkivchsmartvoiszski? -Tit-Bits.

SOME QUEER TOURISTS.

They Go Abroad as Cattle and Return a Swells.

While hosts of people look over the passenger lists of the lucky ones who are able to go abroad and envy them class of men who make frequent trips across the ocean which would hardly excite envy, excepting by reason of their peculiar privileges. This class is humorously called "cattle chambermaids," because of the fact that those who belong to it give their attention to the live cattle that are exported from this country to Europe. The men who do this are the riff-raff of the world and point too often ignored in caring for find it difficult to earn more enough to get one of these "chambermaid" jobs they feel like millionaires, for they get more money a day for the

There are a number of Chicago stock yards men who do a large business exporting cattle, and they always have a gang of fellows around waiting for the first chance to go on with a cargo. The average time of these trips from Chirunning stream that they had to pass cago to London is about 14 days and the on their way up and the first thing they price paid the attendants is \$30 in gold. cows than the branch water. Whether a gang boss and he it is who dispenses we want to or not, if we are successful the "grub." Ordinarily this is boiled so small a thing as the taste of the cows, drink. The pork comes from the and if they prefer pump water to kitchen in a great pot or tub. The branch water must give it to them. boss stabs a chunk of solid fat with the "maids" with some choice specimens of billingsgate. It is caught much as a dog catches a chunk of meat in his treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch st., Phila., Pa. will not have if the water does not suit billingsgate. It is caught much as a mouth and no attention is paid to the may drink once in a week and thrive, tion. The fat pork is followed by a

But what care these fellows for the know there will be joy and pleasure If a cow is turned out of a winter's when their destination is reached. morning to drink water from which the Once landed in Liverpool or Southampice has been broken first she will not ton they are given their \$30 in English drink all she wants unless she has been gold, this so they will spend it in Engparched by thirst, and then she wili land, and a return ticket good for 90

otherwise have turned into butter, and flashy suit of clothes and a walking using it to warm the water she has just stick, and then off for London. The filled herself with .- National Stock- old hands know better than to "blow in" their money on expensive eating. They have become familiar with the "coffee palaces" to be found all over London, where they get an imperial quart for one penny and a "bun," equal in size to an average loaf of bread, and thus for two pennies they buy all they can possibly eat. On certain days, when they feel like luxuriating, they may perhaps spend threepence on some dainty like a dozen shrimp, but even with that extravagance indulged in every two or three days the \$30 will last a long time and plenty of opportunity to soak themselves with "'alf-and 'alf."

These chaps always stay until the money is about gone and then they come to Chicago, where the glory of their London clothes soon become dimmed as they loaf around the cattle pens at the stock yards while waiting for another chance to act as chamber-Chronicle.

His Many Friends.

Henry Hoecorn-So you got buncoed when you went to the city, did you? You ought to have been onto the game, as much as the papers have said about it. All work it just the same. Pretend to be great friends of the farmer. That was the way in your case, wasn't it? Reuben Railfence-Yes, same way; said they was great friends of the farmer. But Great Stumps! I supposed when they said that they was

gress .- N. Y. Truth. Etiquette by Greathead. "The philosophy of life," observed
Theophilus Greathead, as he drank out
of the finger bowl, "is to know the prop-

some of these here candidates fer con-

POOR MAN.

His Best Girl Could Not Be Deceived by the Use of an Old Adage.

"Mazie," said the young lover with delicate intonation, as he was escorting his best girl homeward by moonlight, -Cholly-"What you think, deah after the theater supper, "suppose we boy? That beastly tailor sent me a bill follow out the old adage, instead of

"The 'old adage,' " said the fair one. You mystify me." "Why, don't you know the ancient saw of the wise men, don't you, where

After dinner sit a while: After supper walk a mile."

For a moment the dear creature meditated and then she lifted her voice in the solemn stillness. "George," said she, half sternly, "I am no angel myself, but I must say I do hate shams. You might have put off my grandmother with that sort of a song and dance years ago, but not the modern up-to-date belle. Stick to the truth. If, after the luxurious supper that we have enjoyed, you are broke for carfare, don't quote poetry, nor beat around the bush. Just say: 'Mazie, dear, lend me a dime till to-morrow and I will repay it with two kisses a minute interest at pawnbrokers' rates!"

With a sigh the youth closed his hands about the precious silver piece and hailed a passing car. "I wonder what the coming man will look like," he mused silently, "if the coming woman gets any cleverer?"

And, with a shudder, he helped the fair mind reader into the cable car and sat down beside her as gingerly as if he were sitting down in a basket of eggs.-N. Y. Journal.

The Attorney-General and the Anthem List. In connection with a vacancy which has lately occurred in the office of precentor at Bristol cathedral a good story comes to hand. A few years ago an unfortunate dispute between the precentor and the organist of the cathedral culminated in legal proceedings before the bishop's commissary sitting as an ecclesiastical judge in the chapter house. Sir Walter Philimore appeared for the dean and chapter, and Sir Richard Webster for the organist. Needleess to say that counsel's fees ranged high, running in the aggregate into something not far short of four figures. Sir Richard, in his modesty, declined to robe in the dean's vestry, and retired for that purpose to the layclerk's robing room. As he was adjusting his wig before the lookingglass, his eye was caught by the anthem list for the week, which hung for the day chanced to be "How Dear Are Thy Counsels!" while the theme for the second day of the trial was "Oh! Where Shall Wisdom Be Found?" -Westminster Gazette.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous

surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

WHEN love gives, it enriches itself, but ness keeps it takes from

As soon as thought finds a body, it begins trying to move the world.—Ram's

FERBLE nerves-severe weather-neuralgia. Soothing cure-St. Jacobs Oil.

Showing our best side to others will cause them to show their best side to us.— Ram's Horn. CHECK Colds and Bronchitis with Hale's

Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. THE wise form right judgment of the present from the past.

LAWLESS are they that make their wills their law.—William Shakespeare.

BLACKER the spot, surer the cure. Use St. Jacobs Oil for bruises.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

1	KANSAS CITY.	M	lo.,	De	c.	14.
1	CATTLE-Best beeves	3	15	0	4	25
å	Stockers	3	35	0	3	85
1	Native cows					55
	HOGS-Choice to heavy	3	05			40
,	SHEEP					40
	WHEAT-No. 2 red					
2	2100 - 000000000000000000000000000000000					75
1	CORN-No. 2 mixed					181/2
1	OATS-No. 2 mixed					1814
	RYE -No. 2		32			331/2
1	FLOUR-Patent, per sack					
7	Fancy					
٠	HAY-Choice timothy					00
	Fancy prairie	5			6	
	BRAN-(Sacked)		37	0		39
2	BUTTER-Choice creamery		21	0		
7	CHEESE-Full cream					12%
f	EGGS-Choice					1814
	POTATOES		20	0		221/2
	ST. LOUIS.					
2	CATTLE-Native and shipping	-	40	@		
	Texans		40	1100		50
	HOGS-Heavy	-	10	0		35
				-		

SHEEP-Fair to choice		50	0	3	75
FLOUR-Choice	3	01	(ite	3	10
WHEAT-No. 2 red		89			90
CORN-No. 2 mixed		21			2134
OATS-No. 2 mixed		20	60		
RYE-No. 2		35	W		36
BUTTER-Creamery		18	0		251/2
LARD-Western mess	-	60			75
PORK	7	10	0	7	35
CHICAGO.					
CATTLE-Common to prime	4	25	0	5	00
HOGS-Packing and shipping.	3	05	0	3	45
SHEEP-Fair to choice	3	00	0	3	60
FLOUR-Winter wheat		00	0	4	61
WHEAT-No. 2 red			0		7614
CORN-No. 2			0		2314
OATS-No. 2			60		
KYE		28	0		40
BUTTER-Creamery		15	0		23
LARD		75	-	-20	7714
PORK	6	80	0	6	85
NEW YORK.					TORK !
CATTLE-Native Steers			0	4	80
		40%			

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

Away.

If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Do what you can do well, and you will oon be able to do much better.—Ram's

Borne Down with Infirmities,

Age finds its surest solace in the benignant tonic aid afforded by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which counteracts rheumatic and malarial tendencies, relieves growing inactivity of the kidneys, and is the finest remedy extant for disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels. Nervousness, too, with which old people are very apt to be afflicted, is promptly relieved by it.

Not Answered Yet.—Tommy—"O, paw!" Mr. Figg—"Well?" "How can a solid fact leak out?"—Indianapolis Journal.

The Modern Mother Has found that her little ones are improved more by the pleasant Syrup of Figs, when in need of the laxative effect of a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Children enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

ONE thing a woman can't do is to drive a horse and use a muff at the same time.—Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

Don't snap in two. Limber up. St. Ja-cobs Oil will cure lumbago sure.

EVERYONE has a fair turn to be as great as he pleases. - Jeremy Collier.

Sudden weather changes bring rheumatism. St. Jacobs Oil makes prompt cure.

SENSE shines with a double luster when set in humility.—Penn.

I use Piso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice, Dr. G. W. Patterson, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

KINDNESS is wisdom; there is none in life but needs it, and may learn.—Bailey.

Pur a pain to sleep? St. Jacob's Oil does this with sciatica. Torment cure.

Suffering



Women.

Alas! women do suffer. Why, we often cannot tell, but we know there is one great cause, and that is weakness. The headaches, the

depressed feelings, the pains, the discouragements, indeed, almost all the misery has a common cause—weakness. At such times a woman always needs a friend that can be relied upon, and such a friend, for more than twenty years, has been that greatest of all



By its purity and its power it furnishes a prompt relief for women in their hours of need, and if the grateful expressions which come up from the homes of the land about what SAFE CURE has done were pointed, they would fill volumes. If you, reader, are a sufferer, can you not take hope from this suggestion?

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

OPIUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS Cured. DR.J.L. STEPHENS, LEBANON, OHIO.

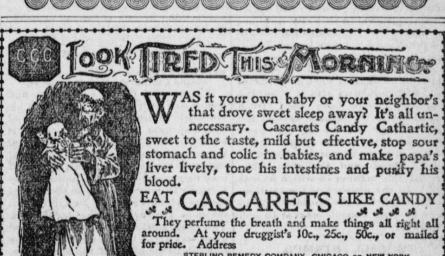
YOUNG MEN LEARN Telegraphy and Railroad good situations. Write J. D. BROWN, Sedalia, Mo.

YUGATAN, KING OF GUMS.

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That's Ayer's. The same old sarsaparilla as it was made and sold 50 years ago. In the laboratory it is different. There modern appliances lend speed to skill and experience. But the sarsaparilla is the same old sarsaparilla that made the record—50 years of cures. Why don't we better it? Well, we're much in the condition of the Bishop and the raspberry: "Doubtless," he said, "God might have made a better berry. But doubtless, also, He never did." Why don't we better the sarsaparilla? We can't. We are using the same old plant that cured the Indians and the Spaniards. It has not been bettered. And since we make sarsaparilla compound out of sarsaparilla plant, we see no way of improvement. Of course, if we were making some secret chemical compound, we might.... But we're not. We're making the same old sarsaparilla to cure the same old diseases. You can tell it's the same old cures. It's the sovereign blood purifier, and —it's Ayer's.





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In addition to the 25 staff writers THE COMPANION Contributors number fully 200 of the most famous men and women of both continents, including the most popular writers of fiction and some of the most eminent statesmen, scientists, travellers and musicians.

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mion Fifty-two Weeks, a full year, to Jan. 1,1898.

The Youth's Companion, 201 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

AT FEVER HEAT.

Americans Indignant Over the.Reported Killing of Maceo.

COV. MORTON OFFERS HIS ADVICE

New York's Chief Executive Makes So Suggestions to President Cleveland Over the Cuban Muddle-The American Consulate at Havana Guarded.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Indignation over the reported treacherous assassination of Gen. Maceo appears to be general, and from all the western states, and the transmississippi states na particular, have come a flood of letters and telegrams of protest to members and senators. The members from Missouri and Kansas have been flooded with them. With public indignation at fever heat throughout the country, the question is how long can congress be restrained from taking action. The most alarming phase of the situation, from the standpoint of the administration, bent on preserving neutrality, is the news coming daily from Missouri, Arkansas, Texas, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Kansas of the organization of bodies of men, for the most part trained in the use of arms and educated in military tactics. The statement was made last night that within two weeks the Cuban junta could mobilize me the southern seaboard a half mil-Tion Americans, eager to go to Cuba and fight Spain. This is the feature which gives intense interest to every move in the Cuban situation. Under pressure from their constituents the western and southern senators and members are likely to ignore the administration and take some action which will make exceedingly strained the relations between this country and Spain.

GOV. MORTON OFFERS HIS ADVICE. NEW YORK, Dec. 15. -Gov. Morton, according to a statement published in the Evening World, has sent a telegram to President Cleveland in relation to the critical condition of Cuban affairs and the assassination of Gen. Maceo in particular. The World adds that the message contained the novel saggestion that President Cleveland anvite President-elect McKinley to Washington to discuss the most feasible plan to be followed by the president concerning the attitude of the United States toward Cuba during the remainder of President Cleveland's term of office. The govermor pointed out in his telegram the complications that might confront President-elect McKinley in dealing with the Cuban question as a result of amy ill-advised act on the part of President Cleveland, and suggested a con-Merence between the outgoing and the decoming chief executives. The World article continues: "It is not probable that Gov. Morton would have proferred his suggestion unless he believed that it would be acceptable to Presidentelect McKinley. Indeed, it is said the governor has had some correspondence with the president-elect on the sub-

THE AMERICAN CONSULATE GUARDED. MAVANA, Dec. 15 .- The United States consulate-general in this city is under a special guard of armed policemen. This precaution is taken by the Span-Tish authorities owing to the fear that the indignation expressed by Spanish sympathizers against the United States would find vent in an attack upon the consulate. There have been fresh signs of the hostile feeling against the United States in view of the news from there of the ardent sympathy felt with the insurgents over the death of Antonio Maceo and the allegations there of the manner in which he was killed. In the absence of Consul-General Fitzhugh Lee the consulate is in charge of Vice Consul-General Joseph A. Springer.

TO SELL STAMPS.

An Order from the Postmaster-General Increasing the Duties of Letter Carriers. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15. -Postmaster-General Wilson has issued an order extending the house-to-house collecting and delivery letter system, so as to provide for the sale of postage and special delivery stamps through orders to letter carriers on slips, contained in a unique official stamp-selling envelope, to be furnished by the postal improvement company. The order provides for one of the most radical improvements yet made in the postal system. It will be tried in Washington at once, and if found practicable extended generally. It affords the conduct of one's business with the post office at home, at least so far as ordinary transactions are concerned, and it is expected to largely increase stamp sales as soon as the system becomes general. The house-to-house collection of mail by means of ingeniously contrived boxes has already been adopted, and extended to 25 free de-

Tramps Can Recover Damages. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 15.-If a tramp is injured in being put off trains or ejected from railroad property in Missouri he may sue the railroad commany and collect damages, provided he is injured by a servant of the company, that the secretary of the treasury shall who is acting on orders to keep tramps away. That was the decision made today by the Kansas City court of appeals in the suit of James A. Meade against the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific

Receiver for the Silver Knight. WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Senator Stewart, of Nevada, has applied for the appointment of a receiver for the Silver Knight newspaper, which has been published as a free silver organ at Alexandria, Va., and said to have had a wery large circulation.

The secretary of the treasury has ment to congress a statement of receipts and expenditures of the government for the fiscal year ended June 30. 2896, including the postal service. The total receipts as reported were \$409,-475,408, and the expenditures \$434,678, knife in his hand. She seized a re-

CULLOM ON CUBA.

The Illinois Senator Makes a Strong Plea

for the Insurgents. WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.-Soon after the senate met to-day Mr. Cullom delivered his promised address on Cuba and it was listened to with marked attention. Referring to the president's message in regard to Cuba, he expressed disappointment that it had not been more positive and emphatic. He dwelt at length on the long record of barbarities in Spain and Cuba, denounced Spain as a robber nation and pleaded for the exercise of good American common sense in behalf of Cuba.

Continuing he said: We have already proclaimed that the United States will have something to say regarding matters affecting the American continent and we should now announce that the speedy ermination of Spanish control of the islands at the gateway of the Mexican gulf is nece sary alike to the welfare of those islands and to the people of the United States. The present situation cannot continue. A population of 950,000 white Cubans and 50,000,000 colored Cubans, aggregating 1,450,600 persons, will never yield and ought never to submit to the bloody military rule of 160,000 Spaniards. Within the borders of the island rages a war which on both sides is declared to be a war either of extermination on the one hand or lib erty and Spanish exclusion on the other This condition must cease. The Spanish after two years' war, have failed to establish peace and the insurgents have failed to reach their hope for independence. This war of extermination must stop. This con-This gress of the United States has already recognized by solemn resolution the belliger ent rights of Cuba, but so long as it has not received the executive approval it has no force. And if it had it is conceded that some other course must be taken. The question to be determined is not fully clear, except that the war must cease. The government of Cubs by Spain is merely a tyranny, the governmental power being but a machine by which the profits of the resident sugar growers go to fill the pockets of the Spaniards 2,000 miles

Mr. Cullom expressed his belief that the present struggle would not end until the last dollar was spent and the last fighter killed, for no quarter was asked or given. He declared that Cuba was surely lost to Spain and closed:

I believe it to be the duty of the United States to use the great power attaching to the nation to declare and to maintain, as a prerogative of right, belonging generally to republicanism, and specifically to this republic that no charnel house of ruin shall be continued in the West Indian waters, whose waves break at our very front gate, any longer than the time it shall require to break it up, and if the duty of suppressing this damning blot and erasing it forever from sight shall fall alone upon the United States, so be it. The effort cannot fail. We shall not wage any warfare for the acquisition of territory for our selves. We shall not claim Cuba as a reward for saving her from the slaughter, but we wi not see that fair island turned again to the mercies of wild beasts and vulture of war whose only stinulus is gain. Cuba Libre-free Cuba-is the reward, and what a glorious reward will that be! Every citiof the United States will feel that his birthright as an American freeman will mean something. A settlement must be made. The account has been open and running long enough -yes, far too long. To its settlement we may properly invite the co-operation of all the republics of the American conti-nent. But the end of the devastation must be determined. The United States must furnish the occasion, if it does not otherwise arise. If other means fail we may consider the propriety of a fair purchase of Cuba That method has had its share of consideration under previous administrations. It is not that we want the territory, but we mean that the trouble shall meet a just settle ment and conclusion.

Mr. Cullom preceded his speech with the following resolution. entatives, that the extinction of Spanish title and the termination of Spanish control of the slands at the gateway of the gulf of Mexico

are necessary to the welfare of those islauds and to the people of the United States. A NEW TARIFF BILL.

Republican Members of the Ways and Means Committee Will Prepare It. Washington, Dec. 11.-The ways and means committee of the house will begin work before the holiday recess of congress upon the tariff bill, which is to be the chief feature in the policy of the incoming administration, and will endeavor to perfect the bill so that it may be presented to the house of the Fifty-Fifth congress early in the special session which President McKinley will summon for revising the tariff laws. This programme was formally decided upon last night by a conference of the republican members of the committee. According to the trend of discussion the reciprocity policy is to be made an important feature of the republican tariff system, even more important than it was in the Harrison administration, if a practical scheme can be devised.

PAPER TRUST FORMED.

Manufacturers Will Pool Interests and Deal Only Through an Agent. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.-Conferences of the principal manufacturers of white paper used by newspapers have been held in this city for more than a week past, to consider the formation of a general stock company to handle the products of the mills and to act as the general agent of the allied concerns. These negotiations culminated to-day in the practical agreement of all concerned to pool interests and to deal with consumers only through a general agency which is to be established in this city. Thirty companies are interested in the move ment. They are said to control the industry in this country.

A New Scheme for the Cabinet. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.—Representative Barrett, of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill providing that members of the president's cabinet shall be chosen from either the senate or house of representatives with the restriction be chosen from the house of representatives and the secretary of state from the senate. They are to retain their seats in congress and lose their portfolios when the term to which they are elected expires.

Ex-Queen "Lil" in America. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11 .- Among the passengers who landed from the steamer China from Honolulu at noon to-day was ex-Queen Lilliuokalani and her attendants. It is said she is on her way to Washington to make a plea to the president and congress for her

A Wife Kills Her Husband. Lincoln, Neb., Dec. 11.-Charles Scott was fatally shot by his wife yesterday evening. They quarreled and Scott started toward his wife with a volver and shot him in the eye.

POSTAL STATISTICS.

Figures from the Annual Report of Postmaster-General Wilson.

Large Deficit in the Department's Revenues -Loss from the Franking Privilege Indefensible-Favors One-Cent Postage-Various Recommendations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. -Postmaster-General Wilson in his annual report quotes figures which show excess of expenditures over receipts of \$6,127,088 for the last fiscal year, which, however, is a decrease in deficiency of \$1,-679,956 as compared with the previous fiscal year. This satisfactory exhibit for the last year has been made possible, the postmaster-general sets forth, by a vigorous policy of bringing suit or pushing collection on bonds immediately after default, which is the only safe practice for the interests of the government and those of the obligers. He estimates a deficit in the revenue of the department for 1897, of \$3,472,-419, and for 1898 of \$1,288,334.

The postmaster-general discusses the proposed one cent letter rate, the cheapest postage in the world. He says it would yield a great profit, but it is idle to talk of such reduction, while two-thirds of our mail matter is handled at a small fraction of its cost, and the deficits of the department in consequence have aggregated in 11 years since the act of March 3, 1885, the enormous sum of \$71,377,480. He characterizes the loss sustained by the franking privilege in transmitting serial libraries, etc., as indefensible, shows that of 348,988,648 pounds of second-class matter handled during the year over 52,348,000 pounds were 'county free" matter, and urged the adoption of the Loud bill now pending in the house as the remedy. He says the passage of this bill will not only wipe out the postal deficit and insure in ordinary years a surplus, which may be used to cheapen postage on letters, or to increase the mail facitities of the people, but will really carry out the one cent a-pound law of 1885.

The postmaster-general concludes his report with two significant recommendations, which, he says, are necessary to complete the civil service reforms. The first is to secure fixity of tenure during efficiency and good behavior to the three assistant postmasters-general, whose work is entirely non-political, whose capacity to deal with the large machinery and great expenditures of their respective bureaus must come in great measure from experience and who preserve the continuity of the department, not in mere desk or division work, but in general administration. The second is to "cover into the civil service as themselves." The 70,000 or more postmasters are now the chief spoils of an incoming administration. Under the present system these officials are too apt to think that their obligation to party is higher than duty to the public, ain. and that the zeal and activity with

additional post office inspectors and ica. legislation making postmasters and subordinates.

BOLD ROAD AGENTS. An Iron Mountain Express Train Held Up

Within the Limits of St. Louis. St. Louis, Dec. 10.-The Iron Mountain fast express train, outgoing, was held up one mile from the Union station, within the city limits, last night at 9:30 by six masked men. One of the men stood in the center of the track and waved a red lantern, signifying that danger was ahead. The engineer stopped the train, and no sooner had he done so than two masked men jumped on the engine cab, and, presenting revolvers, told him to hold the engine still on pain of death. Two of the other robbers made for the express car, while the remaining bandits stood guard outside. In less than 15 minutes the whole affair was over, and the conductor hastened to the nearest telephone and notified the police.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY HUNG.

Rather Overdid the Matter of Playing Police at Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 10.-Vernon White, a 13-year old boy, was accidentally hanged as the result of a boyish prank. With his playmates he was playing police. When they captured the criminals they were condemned to be hung. He was condemned and a pillowslip was tied around his neck and he suspended himself by the neck to a bed room door. Before assistance arrived he was dead.

Col. McClure Honored

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.-Eminent the board at the Hotel Walton last yesterday completed his 50th year in the presence of Vice President Steven- York, and the attorney-generalship to son, Maj.-Gen. Miles, Commodore Melville and many congressmen and sena-

Bimetallism the Remedy. PARIS, Dec. 10.-The agricultural budget was discussed in the chamber of deputies yesterday. The premier, M. Meline, admitted the farmers were suffering from the continual fall in prices. The remedy, he explained, was in bimetallism, but, he added, the question needed international settlement,

Grangers Booming J. H. Brigham. nois State Grange adopted resolutions ter of the National Grange, for appointment for secretary of agriculture by President-elect McKinley

INTERNAL REVENUE REPORT.

Figures of Interest to Kansas and Missouri Commissioner Miller's Statement.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue shows that in the Kansas City district the aggregate collections were \$490,471. For the state of Kansas the collections were \$248,729. The persons who paid special taxes in Kansas numbered 2,538, and there was one rectifier. 2,088 retailers, 13 wholesale liquor dealers, two brewers, 316 retailers of malt liquors, two manufacturers of oleomargerine, 71 retailers and one wholesale dealer in oleomargerine. In Missouri there were 100 rectifiers, 7,641 retail liquor dealers, 189 wholesalers, The Kansas City district gauged 933, 754 gallons of distilled spirits. October 1 last there were 226,218 gallons of spirits in the Sixth district, while the state of Kansas had only 17,987. The total receipts of Kansas from the oleomargerine tax were \$122,562, while for the Kansas City district the amount was \$17,193. The Kansas City district manufactured 15,652,029 eigars. The total receipts for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, were \$146,830,615. The receipts during the last fiscal year from the several sources of revenue, the pending causes favorable to the and the increase or decrease in each as government. compared with the fiscal year 1895, are given as follows: Spirits, \$80,670,070; increase, \$807,443; tobacco, \$30,711,629; increase, \$1,006,721; fermented liquors, \$33,784,236; increase, \$3,143,517; oleomargerine, \$1,219,432; decrease, \$189,-778; banks and bankers, \$134; increase, 134; miscellaneous, \$445,113; decrease, \$183,000.

The cost of collecting the internal revenue during the last fiscal year amounted to \$4,086,292, and the estifiscal year is \$4,369,090. The estimated receipts from all sources during the current fiscal year are \$150,000,000.

PERMANENT ARBITRATION. A Treaty to Settle All Differences Between

America and England. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—The negotiations between the United States and Great Britain for a treaty of general arbitration, covering all subjects of difference between the two Englishspeaking nations, present and prospective, has advanced to a stage of completeness far beyond what the public has had reason to believe. The purpose of Secretary Olney and Sir Julian Pauncefote is to conclude the negotiations within the next three weeks. All of the substantial features of the treaty have been agreed on. From the present status of the negotiations it is believed the following will be the important terms of the treaty:

First-A term of five years from the date of the exchange of ratification many as possible of the postmasters within which the treaty shall be operative.

Second-A court of arbitration of six members, three to be drawn from the judiciary of the United States and three from the judiciary of Great Brit-

Third-The submission to this triwhich they meet that obligation is a bunal of all differences between the two surer guarantee of continuances than nations, now pending, or to arise withany like zeal and activity for the publin the period of five years, this not to The report recommends reclassifica- the Venezuelan question, now before tion of the clerks of the railway mail independent commissions, but to inservice and of provision for clerks at clude the question of the boundary befirst and second-class post offices; ten tween Alaska and British North Amer-

The completion of this treaty will their securities liable for the acts and mark an important epoch in the reladefalcations of their subordinates and tions between the two English-speakauthorizing postmasters to bond their ing nations, and in the judgment of those who have been most identified with its consummation, it will be the most important document of a peaceful character in the history of their mutua! dealings.

SHAFROTH'S BILL.

The Congressman Wants the Meeting Time of Congress Changed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Congressman Shafroth, of Colorado, appeared before the senate committee on judiciary Saturday to make an argument on his bill to change the time for the convening of congress. This bill provides that each session of congress, commencing with the Fifty-Fifth congress, shall convene for the first session on the first Monday after the 4th of March of the year next succeeding the election of the members, and shall convene for the second session on the first Monday after the 1st day of January of the year following, and shall convene on the third Monday in February of the year following each presidential election, this last session being for the sole purpose of counting the electoral votes for president and vice president.

CARLISLE'S SUCCESSOR.

Next Secretary of the Treasury Said to Have Been Chosen-Other Probabilities. WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-The question as to who will be the successor of Sec retary Carlisle in the treasury depart ment has been settled. The portfolio was offered by President-elect McKinley to Congressman Dingley, of Maine, and the latter has acpublic men from many cities sat around cepted it. This information is derived through a channel directly tracenight and did honor to Col. Alexander able to Mr. Dingley himself. Equally K. McClure, editor of the Times, who reliable information gives the state portfolio to Senator Allison; the post journalism. Gov. Hastings presided, office portfolio to Payne, of Wisconsin; and the event was made notable by the navy portfolio to Bliss, of New Day, of Ohio. The cabinet assignments for the Pacific coast and the south have not been settled.

Baffled By a Woman WOOSTER, O., Dec. 14.-At an early hour vesterday morning three masked burglars battered down the door of the farm house of Perry Bristow, an ared man living near here. Just as they entered the house Mrs. Alice Baxter, Bristow's housekeeper, met them with a lamp in her hand. As one of them attempted to grab her by SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 10. - The Illi- the threat, she struck him in the face with the lamp. She continued to of the three was afterward arrested.

HARMON'S REPORT.

His Annual Statement. WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .- The annual report of Hon. Judson Harmon, attorney-general of the United States, was the anti-trust law he says that the restricted scope of its provisions as construed by the courts makes amendments necessary before any effective action is expected from the department of justice. Of the case of the United States versus the Transmissouri Freight association, now pending in the United States supreme court, and the claim that the act does not apply to railroads, the attorney-general says: While I maintain the opposite view and fee confident of its correctness, the fact that such a question can be raised and has already beer raised successfully in one court, affords an in stance of the indefiniteness of the terms of this law, which is a serious obstacle in the way of

its prompt enforcement A new crimes act is one of the things the attorney-general thinks is needed. Further defects in the criminal laws were discovered last year. Criminal legislation is hopelessly confused, says the attorney-general. The Bell telephone cases are also treated by him and he sees no hope for a termination of

He expresses satisfaction at the re sults of the new salary system which displaced the old fee system July 1. The returns, he says, afford striking evidence of the wisdom of the course so long advocated which removes the public service from some of the common temptations to extravagance and abuse. A very large reduction is shown in every one of the items which would naturally be affected by the fee system. The fees for United States mated cost of collections for the next marshals will show a reduction for the year of about \$400,000. Other reductions will be made approximately as follows: Fees of jurors, \$215,306; fees of witnesses, \$807,073; pay of bailiffs, \$94,929; salaries and expenses of district attorneys, \$192,042.

TO CONTINUE THE FIGHT.

Gold Standard Democratic Executive Com mittee Meets at Indianapolis. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 11 .- The

executive committee of the national democratic party got together yesterday afternoon. It was the first meeting of the members of the committee since the November election and there were naturally a good many congratulations back and forth. W. D. Bynum the chairman of the national commit tee, was heartily congratulated on all sides. Last night Hon. Henry Watterson addressed a big meeting of gold standard democrats, and he was given a most hearty reception. The committee decided not to issue an address at the present time, but gave out a statement, which is in part, as follows: The national democracy will permanently maintain its organization in full vigor in the states in which party machinery already exists, and will endeavor to perfect organizations in those states in which such do not now exist. It will at once open and maintain perm national headquarters in the city of New York

SEE HOPE FOR INDIANS. Women Friends of the Red Man Hold a

Meeting in New York. NEW YORK, Dec. 11.—At the annual train for home last night. include the Behring sea question or Indian association in this city yesterday, the report of the president, Mrs. Amelia Quinlin, of Philadelphia, gave a general review of the work of the association during the year as well of the progress of the Indians toward the continuance of the tribal relation was deplored. In conclusion the report said:

Our Indian day is breaking: the heinou trauds of the past are no longer possible. In most of our tribes the blanket is folded and, with the moccasins, paint and long braids of aair, forever laid away; but until the reservaion, too, is a thing of the past, until good schools are possible to all Indian children and antil the gospel light has been carried to the Indians of the 30 tribes still in darkness, we lare not in any degree cease our watching or lessen our working.

TOOK JUST ONE HOUR. A Negro Fiend in Georgia Given a Short

Jury Trial. ALBANY, Ga., Dec. 11 .- Sankey Cunningham, colored, charged with assaulting Miss Camp, white, December of abolishing is the state board of par-January 1. The trial occupied but one in shape for the governor to review. hour.

IRWIN, Pa., Dec. 11.-Yesterday afternoon while John Palingwest and his wife were away from the house three of their children, aged four months, some work about their farm, which is their children alone.

Voluntarily Confesses to Murder. DECATUR, Ill., Dec. 11.-Orman Mc-Pherson, alias Charles Murphy, confessed to the Decatur police yesterday that he killed the marshal of Morning Sun, Ia. He said he was tired of cluding arrest and would go back to Iowa without requisition papers. He says the marshal was clubbing his son and he shot the officer twice. That was September 20 last and the marshal died three days later.

Will It Be Dingley? WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 .-- The Washington Times says: Hon. Nelson Dingley, Jr., of Maine, is to be the next secretary of the treasury. This statement is not official, but comes from such a source that there can be no doubting that the portfolio will be tendered Mr. Dingley directors were re-elected by a pracand accepted.

Got 25 Cents for Their Trouble. ATOKA, I. T., Dec. 11.-The safe of H. & A. Haas was cracked Wednesday indorsing J. H. Brigham, of Ohio, mas hammer him with the glass handle of night by burglars, who got 25 copper the lamp until he beat a retreat and cents for their trouble. The burglars public works. He said he did not want the other two robbers ran away. One seemed to be professionals. There is

FOR A NEW KANSAS. The United States Attorney-General Makes | Plan Said to Be on Foot to Disorganize 38

Western Counties. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11.-A special to the Times from Topeka, Kan., says: Plans have about been completed and sent to congress to-day. Concerning a bill drawn to be introduced in the next Kansas legislature providing for the disorganization of about 40 western counties and the reorganization into four big ones. West of the 99th meridian in Kansas are the counties of Cheyenne, Sherman, Wallace, Greeley, Hamilton, Stanton, Morton, Rawlins, Thomas, Logan, Wichita, Kearney, Grant, Stevens, Decatur, Sheridan, Gove, Scott, Finney, Haskell, Seward, Norton, Graham, Trego, Ness, Hodgman, Ford, Lane, Gray, Clark, Phillips, Rooks, Ellis, Rush, Pawnee, Edwards, Kiowa and Comanche. These 38 counties comprise nearly one-half the area of the state, yet contain but a small fraction of its inhabitants. Little of the land in this section of the state is, in the opinion of the promoters of the bill, desirable for farming, but all of it is as good as any on earth for grazing. The friends of the proposed measure believe that the 35,000 square miles of territory included in these 38 counties should be largely devoted to grazing, and that it will be impossible to successfully bring about the necessary changes to accomplish this result with the county organizations as they now are. It is asserted that the burden of supporting many of the county organizations is greater than the tax-payers can bear, and for this reason assistance is expected from some of the representatives of these counties. All of the charges which have been made against Kansas are based on the conditions in these counties which it is proposed to reorganize. Here the crop failures have occurred and in this region the speculators and land sharks have most persistently operated. If these lands were devoted to stock grazing. the promoters of the bill assert that the state of Kansas would take first rank among the agricultural states of

DEATH BRINGS A PARDON.

to support the scheme.

the union. A special effort will there-

fore be made to induce eastern Kansas

Kansas Defaulter Pardoned by Gov. Morrill Through Sympathy for His Family. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 11.-Gov. Morrill last night granted a pardon to James

L. Dick, the defaulting treasurer of Ellsworth county, who was sent to the penitentiary in 1895 for 12 years. Last night at six o'clock the governor received a telegram from E. F. Wellington, an attorney of Ellsworth, stating that John Dick, only son of the prisoner, and the support of Mrs. Dick, had been badly hurt in a railroad accident, and asked that the elder Dick be pardoned. The governor sent for the application for pardon and protest and began looking them over. At 6:30 another message came from Wellington, announcing the death of the boy and the prostration of the mother. Gov. Morrill looked no further. He pardoned the defaulter on the spot and telegraphed Warden Bruce Lynch to release him that he might catch the

HARD ON TAXPAYERS.

Attention Called to Kansas Fake Railroad Schemes That Rob the People.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 11.-In its annual report the state board of railroad commissioners will call the attenqualifying for citizenship. In the tion of the legislature to the abandoncourse of the report of the secretary ment of the Wichita & Western railroad from Pratt to Mullinsville, and to several other abandoned lines, with a view of having a law enacted to protect the public in the future against destruction of this kind of property. It has been a fad in Kansas lately for railroad companies to spring up, have a lot of bonds voted, build a road, bond it for several times its value and then abandon it. The people pay in their money to help the enterprise along and get nothing in return. The board will call attention to these facts and ask the legislature to find a remedy.

Board of Pardons May Be Dropped. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 11. - Among other places the populists are talking 3, reached here yesterday from Macon, dons. They say that the board is of under escort of Macon military. The little value, for the reason that its four courthouse entrances were guard- work must all be reviewed by the goved by troops. Within 20 minutes a ernor before any pardons are issued. jury was impaneled. The evidence Their plan is to give the governor an closed in 15 minutes. The jury re- additional clerk to be known as a parturned a verdict of guilty. Judge don clerk, whose duties it will be to Spence sentenced Cunningham to hang examine the applications and get them

Kansas Mules for the Rebels. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 11.-A Topeka man is buying mules for the Cuban market, and it is reported that a company of men will be recruited here to four and six years, while playing with aid the Cubans in their fight for indean oil can in front of the grate, all pendence. The subject is one of gencaught fire and before help arrived eral interest among unemployed men, were all burned to death. Mr. Paling- who crowd the street corners of Towest and his wife had gone out to do peka, and, while no recruiting office has been opened here, there is no about two miles from here, and left doubt that there is abundant material to draw from.

Kansas Horticulturists.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 11.-The Kansas State Horticultural society elected Fred Wellhouse, of Topeka, president; J. W. Robinson, of Towards, vice president, and W. H. Barnes, of Topeka, secretary. President Wellhouse is the apple king of the United States, while Vice President Robinson is the corn and alfalfa king of Kansas. He cultivated 3,000 acres of corn and 1,000 acres of alfalfa this season.

Old Officers Re-Elected. TOPEKA, Kan, Dec. 11.-The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Co. was held in this city yesterday. There were 1,169,928 shares of stock represented. All the old officers and tically ananimous vote.

Thought One Office Enough. TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 11. - John Seaton, of Atchison, has resigned his posttion as member of the state board of the duties of the office to interfere with

those of representative in the house.