WE.TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

VOL. XXIII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1896.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

time.

stantly.

skirts and shirt waists.

the 20th some one placed a Spanish

flag in front of the armory of company

H, of the national guard, and when the

a white man's dog at Columbus, Miss.,

and a mob of white men surrounded

BRADFORD's roller mills at Creston.

Ia., were destroyed by fire and a large

amount of wheat, flour and cornmeal

NOTICE has been given that the St.

Joseph & Grand Island railway, for-

merly a part of the Union Pacific, will

be sold at auction at the depot at

THREE men entered a saloon at Har-

rison street and Fifth avenue, Chicago,

at 6:30 a. m. on the 20th and held up

the bartender. The saloon is only a

A BALTIMORE Sun special from Rome

on the 20th said that Rev. Dr. Thomas

J. Conaty had been appointed to the

warrants for their pay for the last month cannot be sold even for five

cents on the dollar, the merchants re-

fusing to take them as the city has ex-

block from a police station.

amid the cheers of the crowd.

cotton crop and shot him.

was consumed.

Hastings, Neb.

THE National Grange at their session in Washington on the 18th selected Pennsylvania as the place of meeting. The city was not named. Unofficially many of the members of the grange met at night and unanimously inforsed John H. Brigham, of Ohio, for secretary of agriculture and a committee was selected to formulate plans for urging the appointment.

VISITORS cannot see President Cleveland for some time, as he is busily preparing his last message to congress. Only those who have important business to transact with him are admitted to his presence.

COMMANDER MELVILLE, chief engineer of the navy has made a report as to the condition of all warships of the United States so far as their machinery and mechanical apparatus are concerned. He urgently recommends an increase in the number of naval engineers.

SECRETARY MORTON, of the agricultural department, has made his fourth annual report. He strongly urges that government inspection be extended to all animals intended for food, and reports an increasing demand in England for American horses. The secretary hopes the gratuitous distribution of seeds will be discontinued, and concludes his report by a review of the condition of American farmers and rehis house, fired his crib containing his futes the idea that the farms of the west are more heavily mortgaged than those of the east. He says 72 per cent. of farms in the United States are occupied by their owners and are free from mortgages.

GENERAL NEWS.

MRS. ELIZABETH JOHNS, of Wauke-sha, Wis., committed suicide by taking carbolic acid, after having unsuccessfully tried to kill her two small children by the same means. She had recently been arrested for shoplifting and it was supposed that the disgrace caused her to commit the crime.

THE steamer City of Osceola struck an obstruction and sunk 60 miles above Memphis Tenn., on the night of the 22d. All on board were saved.

GEORGE W. G. FERRIS, who conceived and built the famous Ferris wheel at the world's fair died at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 22d of typhoid fever. The steamer San Benito, bound from

Tacoma, Wash., to San Francisco, struck a sandbar near Point Arena and broke in two. Seven lives were lost.

the football

LORD GEORGE HAMILTON, secretary An attempt was made to burn the Travelers' home, a hotel at Cripple for India, in a speech admitted that 72,000,000 people in India were affected Creek, Col., but the fire was soon discovered. There were between 15 and or threatened with alarming scarcity 20 people asleep in the hotel at the of food, though it was thought the government has some prospect of coping

Chase County

successfully with the situation. THE London Chronicle's correspond-DIPHTHERIA prevails to an alarming ent stated on the 22d that 50 Armenians had been condemned to hang at extent in the vicinity of Hopetown, Constantinople and that great agita-Woods county, Ok., and the entire section has been quarantined.

tion prevailed in the city. REPRESENTATIVE TIMBERLAKE has in-A DUEL occurred after dark on the main street of Marietta, I. T., on the troduced a bill into the Alabama gen-21st and William Gore, a bystander, eral assembly to make it unlawful for any woman to wear any article of men's was seriously wounded and James clothing or bloomers, tights, divided Barnett was shot in the nock. Owing to the darkness and confusion the prin-

cipals could not be found, but they THE executive committee of the Nawere thought to have been Claude tional Republican league met at Chicago on the 20th and decided to take Washington and either his uncle, Will Washington, or Henry Foster on the other side. The trouble was caused part in the inaugural ceremonies next March, and an effort will be made to over an alleged theft of cattle.

have 50,000 leaguers in the procession. NEAR McLoud, Ok., James Turner, a THE Misses Lucia and Linda Lind farmer, was shot and killed in his door and Al Pollock, a young attorney, were crossing the railroad tracks at yard by Chauncey Huskey, the 18-yearold son of the postmaster of Sweeney-Concord, Ky., in a buggy, when a fast train struck them, killing them inville. Huskey was arrested, and narrowly escaped lynching at the hands AT Newcastle, Del., on the night of of the neighbors.

RECENT floods have completely devastated the town of Hamilton, Wash, No lives were lost.

DURING a football game at Chicago young soldiers came out they tore it from the staff, trampled it under foot, on the 21st David M. Wright was thrown to the ground and received famade some fiery speeches and finally made a bonfire and burned the flag tal injuries. The ligaments of his neck were snapped and he received a con-SANDER SWARINGEN, a negro, killed cussion of the brain.

REGULATORS called James Kelly from his house at Clarksville, Tenn., on the night of the 20th and shot him. The home of Nick Lyle was also visited, Lyle and his farm hands being called out and one of the latter slightly wounded.

BANKER JOHN L. FARWELL has wrecked the Sullivan County (N. H.) Institution for Savings by bad financiering, and the poor people of the place have lost nearly \$1,000,000 of their deposits.

C. C. ODELL went to a telephone at Los Angeles, Cal., when he uttered a shriek and died in a few minutes from an electric shock. A trolley wire had broken and crossed the telephone wire. Two torpedo boats collided during the maneuvers of the French navy off Cape de la Chevre and one was sunk rectorship of the Catholic university at and its crew reported as missing.

Washington to succeed Bishop Keane. MERCER, Pa., was devastated by fire ALL the policemen of Helena, Mont., on the night of the 17th, the loss being estimated at \$300,000. have given notice that they will strike on December 1. They claim that the

FIRE destroyed the home of Mrs. John Olson, near Varna, Ill., and her remains were afterwards found among the ashes. AMY DOTY locked her six-year-old

ceeded the limit of its lawful indebted- daughter and a little four-year-old com-

KANSAS STATE NEWS. **BRUTALLY TREATED**

Wellington will soon have a new creamery in operation. Rev. Jerry Botkin, congressman-at-

large-elect, has declared in favor of a service pension for old soldiers. Mrs. Annie Rowland, on trial at Chetopa for killing her father-in-law, was acquitted on the ground of self-defense.

The republicans of the entire Third congressional district succeeded in electing but one member of the legis lature.

A Pittsburg paper has already announced State Auditor George E. Cole for governor on the republican ticket in 1898.

Ex-Congressman Funston, of Allen county, is being urged by his friends port to the legislature. It severely for secretary of agriculture in President McKinley's cabinet.

The total output of Cherokee county lead, zinc and coal mines, including coke, spelter and powder, bring about \$90,000 in cash every week.

A. M. F. Randolph, supreme court reporter, has resigned after 16 years' service and T. E. Dewey, of Abline, was named as his successor.

The Salvation army will establish a hospital at Topeka, where the sick and injured who are poor and friendless will be cared for without price.

D. C. Tillotson, of Topeka, is state chairman of the free silver forces. He has called a state convention of silver clubs at Topeka January 12, 1897.

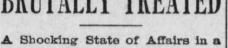
It is said that every republican officeholder under the present state government will place his resignation in the They went to Cumberland, where they hands of Gov. Leedy on the day of his inauguration or as soon thereafter as convenience will permit.

Rev. Harmon Hoover, of Las Vegas, Oswego.

Jacob Rodgers, a married man was convicted at Iola of murdering a young girl named Della Hutchinson and her unborn child. The girl's body was was purely circumstantial.

Through the efforts of Mrs. T. J. O'Neil, wife of a member of the managing board, the state reform school at City was a large contributor.

at Atchison by a passenger train.



Courant.

Vermont Insane Asylum.

The Man Then Commits Suicide-Tragedy Caused by a Father's Interference-**Bandits Captured-A Banker** Goes to Prison.

totals is the largeness of the demo-MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 24.-The special committee which was appointed some time ago to investigate the management of the state institution for insane at Waterbury made its rescores the state supervisors for the insane, Dr. W. H. Giddings, superintendent of the asylum, and others. The report says the food furnished was insufficient in quantity and inferior in quality. The report finds that Dr. Giddings himself strapped and choked patients. It further finds that patients were kept in a nude condition in rooms barren of furniture and having cement floors. These patients were allowed no rugs, and the rooms, the report charges, were unheated in cold weather.

A WOMAN KILLED BY HEB HUSBAND. GREENSBURG, Pa., Nov. 24.-At Delmont, Pa., near here, John Tarr, aged 25 years, shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. A year agc Tarr eloped with the daughter of a well-known farmer named Long. were married, but upon their return home the girl's father refused to allow his daughter to live with her husband. During the absence of the rest of the N. M., has succeeded Rev. J. W. Stewart family, Tarr visited the house of his as pastor of the First M. E. church in father-in-law and committed the deed. Ottawa. Rev. Hoover is a graduate of It is not known whether he quarreled Baker university at Baldwin, and a with his wife or not, as no one was son-in-law of Judge Nelson Case, of present but the two when the tragedy took place, and both were dead when discovered.

BANDITS CAPTURED.

LEBANON, Ind., Nov. 24 .- A bloody fight occurred on the public square of found in a stream, weighted down with the city at eight o'clock yesterday rocks. The evidence against Rodgers evening between the notorious Miller gang and officers. Bill Woods, one of the desperadoes, recently from Missouri, was fatally shot by Policeman George Frost, who himself received a Hutchinson has been supplied with a bullet in his thigh, while several others library of several hundred volumes of suffered slight injuries. It was a case good books. The W. C. T. U. of Osage of resistance to arrest from outrages and violence by the Woods and Miller

Mrs. Anna Jacobs was fatally injured gang, committed last week. Two others of the gang were arrested. A BANKER TO GO TO PRISON. CHICAGO, Nov. 24.-Ex-Banker Anthony Kozel, who failed last May for \$100,000, admitted yesterday that he was guilty of crime in the handling of the bank's funds and was surrendered by his bondsmen. It has been arranged that he plead guilty and be sent to the penitentiary. He is the first banker in the state to be sent to prison for misusing funds intrusted to his care.

cratic vote and smallness of the people's party vote. Thousands of populists must have voted the democratic ticket in order to be sure that they were voting for the right set of elect-

NO. 10.

THE KANSAS VOTE.

Total Number of Ballots Was 346,143 and

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23.-The official

tabulation of the vote of Kansas which

was completed by the secretary of

state and which will be canvassed to-

day shows the following: Total vote

east, 346,143; republicans, 159,541; mid-

dle-of-the-road populists, 1,232; nation-

al prohibitionists, 630; democrats, 126,-

656; national democrats, 1,209; people's

party, 45,154; prohibitionists, 1,721.

This gives Bryan a plurality over Mc-Kinley of 12,169. The surprise of these

Bryan's Plurality Is 12,169.

ors, there being two populist tickets on the ballot. Two years ago the democrats only cast 26,000 votes in the state. The total vote cast for governor was 327,289-18,000 less than was cast for president. Leedy, populist, received 165,209; Morrill, republican, 158,150; Duthard, national prohibitionist, 765; Hurley, prohibition, 2,449; Kepford, independent prohibition, 716; Leedy's plurality, 7,059. Morrill ran behind McKinley 1,391 votes. It was claimed by the central committee he would ead the ticket.

KANSAS ALIEN LAW.

If the Present One Is Declared Void a More Stringent One Will Be Enacted.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23.-A promi-nent populist politician who stands close to Gov. Leedy and the party leaders, said:

If it turns out that the alien land law which went through both branches of the Kansas legislature in 1889 and was signed by the governor, was not legally enacted, it will not be long after the approaching session convenes until a stringent alien land law will be on the statute books. The recent controversy over the Santa Fe receiver case, which was instituted under the 1889 law, has caused the people of Kansas to thoroughly discuss this measure. There will be little opposition to it, and the pro-visions of the bill will be closely scrutinized before it is sent to the governor for siguature. The people of Kansas are not desirous of crippling the Santa Fe or other railroad cor-Cripping the Santa Fe or other railroad cor-porations whose stock may be held by foreign stockholders, but they do want to compel such men as William Scully and J. P. Wiser, the big Canadian distiller, who own large tracts of land in Kansas, to divide them up into small tracts and sell them to farmers who would like to buy homes in this state. It is estimated that Scully, the big Irish land owner, is the possessor of more than 60,000 acres of fine lands in this state.

NEW CO-OPERATIVE SCHEME.

A Number of Kansas Populists Have Secured Land for the Purpose.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23.-For some time a number of Kansas co-operators have had under consideration the question of organizing an industrial enterprise upon the lines of co-operation adopted by those enterprises which have proved successful. Among the leaders of the movement are Chairman John W. Breidenthal, of the populist state committee, Congressmanelect Ed R. Ridgely, of the Third district, and other well known citizens. They have secured options on 2,000 acres of land in Crawford county, within ten miles of Pittsburg, where it is proposed to locate the colony, or company, as the projectors please to term

WOMAN KILLED BY HER HUSBAND. A

and Princeton at New York the latter won by a score of 24 to 6.

THE University of Pennsylvania beat the Harvard men in the football match at Philadelphia on the 21st. Score, Pennsylvania, 8; Harvard, 6.

THE Wall Street Journal of New York has made a careful poll of congress on the subject of an extra session, and has sought for information in quarters likely to be well informed. "The generally expressed opinion," the Journal says, "is that there will be no tariff or financial legislation at the approaching session. It is generally conceded that there will be an extra sessession, called to meet some time in April, when both tariff and financial measures will be considered."

FAILURES for the week ended the 20th (Dun's report) were 344 in the United States, against 320 last year, and 40 in Canada, against 42 last year.

THE extensive plant of the Chesapeake Guano Co. at Baltimore, Md., was burned on the 21st. It covered 21/2 acres

D. W. SEYBERT, of Vandalia, Ill., in discovered that a 40-acre tract of land in Fayette county, Ill., had not been taken and he at once made application for preemption papers.

AT the session of the Illinois Federaunlimited coinage of silver at the ratio is to cost \$90,000, was approved. of sixteen to one.

RUMORS that Capt.-Gen. Weyler has been retired are discredited by advices

THE lower branch of the Vermont to 89.

THIRTY people, 3,000 bales of cotton and hundreds of tons of heavy timber all went down in one loud crash at the Central railroad compress, in Macon, Ga., on the 19th. Fourteen injured people, all employes of the compress, that was on trial. were removed from the wreckage, but the cotton and lumber, and, if so, they would be dead before they could be exwere rotten.

500 of these renters and the order of man. Including the Surrender." the agent will work great hardship. Nearly all of them have large crops of corn ungathered, besides hav and other crops. The order is imperative, the 40 superintendents carried a beauand if they obey they will have to leave their crops behind.

background of blue.

ness. JOHN LAWSON, the "Terrible Swede," lowered the world's 50 mile unpaced bicycle record at Memphis, Tenn., on smothered to death. the 17th, doing it in the remarkable time of 2:16:03.

WESLEY GARLAND, aged 14, and Will about their markmanship. Garland stepped off 30 paces and, turning his back, bantered Lee to shoot. Lee fired and fatally wounded Garland.

REPRESENTATIVE TAWNEY, of Min nesota, said recently that his bill for the retirement of government employes upon pensions would be favorably acted upon by the house committee on civil service reform at the coming session of congress.

A LINCOLN, Neb., dispatch of the 17th stated that William J. Bryan had been engaged to deliver non-partisan lectures on governmental and social topics all over the country. The man to escape. behind the enterprise was said to be V. E. McBee, of Norfolk, Va.

THE 28th annual convention of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee looking over some government reports at St. Louis on the 19th selected Milwaukee as the next place of meeting and elected Gen. Granville M. Dodge president; Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper, corresponding secretary; Gen. M. F. Force, treasurer, and Col. Cornelius tion of Labor at East St. Louis on the Cadle, recording secretary. The Sher-20th a resolution was adopted by a vote man statue committee made its report of 37 to 10, declaring for the free and and the contract for the work, which

THE joint wage scale committee of window-glass workers and manufacturers adjourned at Pittsburgh, Pa., on received at Key West, Fla., from Cuba. | the 19th after a two days' conference without having reached any agreelegislature declined to pass the senate ment. The result of this failure means woman suffrage bill by a vote of 135 the continued idleness of 15,000 men throughout the country, who have already been without work for the

past six months. THREE men in How, Oconto county,

Wis., recently hanged themselves for fear of being drawn into a murder case

THE 28th annual reunion of the Soit was thought others were beneath ciety of the Army of the Tennessee convened in St. Louis on the 18th, Gen. Greenville M. Dodge, of Iowa, the prestricated. The supports of the platform ident, calling the meeting to order. Gen. Howard, who commanded the

INDIAN AGENT DOANE, of the Qua- right wing of Gen. Sherman's army on paw agency, I. T., has notified the the march to the sea, delivered the anwhite renters in the Quapaw reserve to nual oration at night. His subject leave the reservation. There are about was, "The Last Two Battles of Sher-

> THE principal event of the W. C. T. U. convention at St. Louis on the 18th was the department parade. Each of

Chicago adopted as a badge a pin with carrying other banners showing the court. a fac-simile of the original coat of arms divisions into which each department worn by Martin Luther, being made is divided. After marching through Lincoln, Neb., was quarantined on the ap of a black cross, surmounted on a the immense hall they gathered upon 23d by the health officer on account of heart of red, at the back of which is a the stage, making a beautiful picture Ruth Bryan having diphtheria. The rose of five petals. The whole is on a of color. The remainder of the time child's condition was not considered was given up to addresses and music. daugerous.

panion in her room at Tampa, Fla., while she attended a minstrel show. The children set the carpet on fire and

JOHN R. GENTRY, the fastest pacer in the world, was sold for \$19,900 in New York on the 19th. His record is 2:001/2. Lee, a colored bey, went hunting His race record is 2:011/2. He is 15.2 around Greenville, Ill., and disputed hands, foaled in 1889, bred by H. G. Toler, at Wichita, Kan. His sire is Ashland Wilkes, dam Dame Wood, by Wedgewoo'

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE tollgate raiders appeared in Jessamine county, Ky., on the night of the 22d and burned up one gate and cut the ropes of two others. THOMAS CASEY and Hoppy Hopkins

were lodged in jail at Mena, Ark., charged with disorderly conduct and on the afternoon of the 23d the jail was discovered to be on fire and the two men were burned to death. It was believed they set fire to the jail, hoping

THE Dakota national bank at Sioux Falls, S. D., failed to open its doors on G. T. and State Temperance unionthe 23d, owing to heavy withdrawal of have issued a call for a state temperdeposits on the 21st.

An unknown man and woman were found dead in their room at the Standard hotel at New York on the 22d. having been suffocated by illuminating gas, which was flowing from an open and unlighted burner in the apartment.

THE Paris Figaro, in a recent article on the relations of the United States and Spain in regard to Cuba, said: "The American newspapers which are inciting the United States to war with Spain on account of Cuba ought to remember that Spain will have Europe behind her."

PATRICK MEAGHER and his mother were found dead at their home at Gilpers, a suburb of Elgin, Ill., on the 23d. Their deaths were caused by asphyxiation from coal gas.

DAWSON BOYD, a farmer of Eufaula, Ala., had a quarrel with Bill Dowling and Jesse Sheap over their line fence. when the two latter advanced on Boyd with knives and he shot them dead. A CABOOSE attached to a work train on the Licking Valley railroad, in Bath county, Ky., jumped the track and rolled down a steep 40-foot embankment. Thirty employes were in the

car and were more or less injured. DURING a drunken riot at a dance at the residence of Charles Johnson, near Lebanon, Ind., three men were probably fatally wounded and several oth-

ers were more or less injured. Every window in the house was broken.

THE president filled the vacancy in the chief justiceship in the court of tiful banner, emblematic of the work claims, caused by the death of Judge of their respective departments, and Richardson, by promoting to that of-THE Luther league convention at following them were boys and girls, fice Judge Knott, a member of that

WILLIAM J. BRYAN'S residence at

was on the track and saw the train coming but fright riveted her to the spot. She dropped on her knees and covered her head with her hands as the train struck her, and was thrown to one side.

Fred Taggart and Albert Failes, two young farmers of Reno county, got into trouble the other day by violating the game law. They started out to bag a few quail, but before they had proceeded far they were themselves bagged by officers of the law. It cost the young men \$23.65 each to get out

of the scrape. The Atchison school board cannot raise money enough to pay the expenses of its city high school, and a

tuition of \$10 a year is charged each high school pupil. At the same time Atchison pays 60 per cent. of the taxes to maintain the county high school at Effingham, from which the city receives no benefit whatever.

The three non-partisan state temperance organizations-W. C. T. U., I. O. ance convention at Topeka, January 13. The object of the convention is to insist on the enforcement of the prohibitory law by the new administration, and to make a showing that will influence the legislature against resubmission.

The suit of the government against the M., K. & T. railroad to cancel

patents for large tracts of land in Lyon, Franklin and Allen counties, has been dismissed on the recommendation of the special master showing that the titles of the present owners were good. The lands were purchased by farmers who have been cultivating them for years, and the dismissal of this suit will clear up the titles.

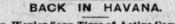
Kansas diarymen, in session at Abilene, indorsed ex-Gov. Hoard, of Wisconsin, for secretary of agriculture, and elected J. L. Hoffman, of Newton, president and J. K. Forney, of Abilene, secretary. It also asked for anti-oleomargarine legislation and a state dairy school at Manhattan. It indorsed Secretary Coburn, of the state board of agriculture, and pledged opposition to any effort to put into partisan politics the work of the board.

From 1885 to 1895 Kansas increased 66,204 in population. The increase was wholly from births, the Kansas-born population increasing 71,000 and foreign born 5,000. Kansas in 1895, however, had a smaller white male population than in 1885. The total decrease in whites ot the male persuasion was 10,000 but the increase of females was 75,000, making the total increase of white people 65, 000. The colored population was 48,-034 in 1885 and 48,711 in 1895. Chinese and Indians numbered 173 in 1885 and 274 in 1895. The above deductions are made from Secretary Coburn's census report. It would be interesting to know the causes for the singular in-

population.

GERMAN MANUFACTORIES.

They Are Giving That Country a Wonderful petus According to Consul Monahan. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.-The rapid change of the German empire from an agricultural to an industrial state is set forth by Consul J. C. Monahan in a report to the state department. He says everywhere one sees new mills in course of construction. Nothing like it has ever been seen before. Hereafter, says: the consul, Germany will do all hermanufacturing at home buying only agricultural products and raw materials abroad. He cites the fact that Germany is no longer buying steel rails abroad, but is making them at home. The manufactured exports of Germany during the first nine months of the current year reach the enormous total of 18,705,000 tons, or an increase of 3,000,000 tons over the entire year preceding.



Gen. Weyler Soon Tires of Active Campaign Work-Maceo's Strong Position.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 24.-A cipher cablegram from Havana to a Cuban leader says Gen. Weyler has been forced to return to. Havana and the the city is in great confusion. Weyler gives no excuse, it is said, except that it is too hot and unhealthy to do any fighting. It is openly asserted in Havana that Weyler became frightened because Maceo had set a price upon his

head or his capture. Aristada, one of Maceo's lieutenants, arrived here yesterday, having been smuggled through Havana. He says American volunteers are doing efficient work against Weyler with dynamite. Maceo's Fabian policy, he says, makes him complete master of the situation.

The Military Escort Chosen

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24 .- It is officially announced that troop A, Ohio national guards, of this city, will act as the military escort of President-elect McKinley at the inauguration ceremonies in Washington. Troop A is one of the finest military bodies in the country and probably embodies the most wealth in its membership. It is splendidly equipped and well drilled.

An Express Messenger Recreant.

NILES, Mich., Nov. 24.-Delbert E. Mitten, a messenger of the American Express Co., was arrested charged with stealing \$2,000 from the company, when a package containing that amount was sent by the Citizens naequality of the sexes in increase of tional bank, of this city, to the Bankers national, at Chicago

LOSE REPRESENTATION.

Kansas Counties That Fell Below the Constitutional Number of Voters.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23.-The election figures given out by the secretary of state show that six counties in western Kansas will lose their representatives in the legislature because their voting population fell below the constitutional requirement of 250 at the recent election. The counties, with the vote cast, follow: Greely, 239; Stevens, 105; Seward, 168; Scott, 238; Haskell, 135; Stanton, 112. Morton county has had no representative for four years. This year it had 88 voters. Of the six counties which will lose their representation, five are republican.

They Claim a Conspiracy.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 23.-By the cross-examination of Col. Warner, counsel for Gov. Smith, in the soldiers' home congressional investigation, it appears that the defense will attempt to prove that a conspiracy exists between members and officials of the home to accomplish the governor's removal. The prosecution is making its fight on the governor chiefly through the home Keeley cure, and it is endeavoring to show that the inmates are compelled to take the cure or leave the institution.

Organizing as Reform Clubs.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 23.-Sepator Peffer's demand for a new party, which shall include all the silver forces that supported Bryan for president, recently announced in the press dispatches from Washington, is already bearing fruit in Kansas. During the past week a score of populist and democratic clubs have held meetings and reorganized under the name of Free Silver Reform clubs, dropping the name of party and also the name of Bryan.

Populists Not in Favor of a Ball.

TOPEKA. Kan., Nov. 23 .- One of the matters that will be considered at the meeting of the newly-elected state officers will be whether they will encourage the idea of citizens of Topeka giving an inaugural ball in their honor. Some of the officers-elect are in favor of a reception, but not of a ball, especially if it is to be a society pay affair.

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher. COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS

FIGHT WITH PANTHERS. white men.

[COPYRIGHT, 1896.]

On almost any pleasant summer tive town as Uncle Jerry.

He had always been a huntsman by pro- didn't set out to tell you thet, but 'bout like. fession, although he admitted that he Phil Turkey's fight with the painters. had been accustomed to "scratch the "The second winter arter we settled soil" at odd times when the hunting here was oncommon hard for these

אטנוניווע

"HE SEE A SIGHT THET WOULD 'A' MADE MOST MEN DROP."

"was not brisk. But these were not the | parts. Cold set in early, an' when Dedays on the memories of which he loved cember come they was considerable

round the house an' set for a spell in afterwards. An' I know it's true, fer his quiet way, smokin' his pipe an' he wasn't the man to make no boast, mebbe not sayin' a word fer half an an' he told it jest like he was talkin' hour. Sometimes he'd bring us bear 'bout the weather, er anythin' like thet. meat, too, an' he'd allus want to help Besides, when I seen him he was all ef they was any heavy work goin' on. clawed up like he'd been through a So you see he was a good neighbor, an' thrashin' machine, an' the marks he in spite of bein' so quiet he was good got thet day he kerried to the end of during the winter it is essential to have killed in moderately cool weather will comp'ny, too-a sight better'n some his life. But you're waitin' to hear the story.

"There was plenty of game here-| "Phil walked along over the snow 'bouts then, an' though I was only eight fer a couple of miles ontell he struck years old w'en we come it didn't take the aidge of the woods where they had afternoon, a dozen years ago, half the me long to learn how to handle a gun been part cleared away. Then he boys in a certain, quiet little New York tol'ble well. In them days a gun, ef it stopped an' looked over his gun like village might have been seen making was handled by somebody thet knowed a good hunter, to see of the primin' was their way toward a small brown house, how, could earn a man a sight better good so'st the thing couldn't miss fire. almost hidden in vines, that stood on the livin' than a hoe er a ax. You see, the We didn't have no fancy breech-loadin' outskirts of the town. The brown country hed just begun to offer a boun- guns then thet you could fire as quick house was the home of old Jerry Smith, ty fer the scalps uv wolves an' painters. as you could jam a shell into them, an' better known to the residents of his na- The bears was fairly thick, too; they in huntin' painters a man don't want hadn't got thinned out ez they was to let his gun go back on him fer a It was Uncle Jerry's distinction to be later; they was enough uv them so'st minute. Well, arter he was sure the almost the sole surviving relic of the a family thet could keep a couple uv load was all right he went on fer a days when "big game" abounded in pigs er a few sheep through the sea- spell, not thinkin' bout anything much, western New York and Pennsylvania. son thought themselves lucky. But I an' bimeby he come to a stop, suddin

"A little stump stood in the path, and there the trail split, one track goin' one side an' t'other on t'other. There hed been two of them varmints, an' they hed follored each other's steps so clost do thet so's to fool a Injun. Arter they

tickled over, but I don't s'pose Turkey ever thought of goin' back. He jest raised the hammer off his gun an' shifted 'round to a handy place the long knife thet a Injun gener'ly kerries, an' knows how to use, too. Then he went on agin.

"Soon he come to a place where hemlock an' a beech had been chopped down an' fell with their tops together. They was more tracks when he got clost to the tree, an' he made up his mind kind, changing often enough to make a took a ball out of his pocket, poured good variety. some powder into his left hand, an' took a cap atween his thumb an' finger. He stuck the ramrod through his belt ter regularly and keep the drinking vesso it wouldn't take no time hardly to load agin, an' then he crep' up quiet like. Injuns an' painters is alike about thet; they kin go anywheres 'thout public. makin' a noise. I never see a white man thet could.

"When Phil got 'bout 15 feet from the tree top, sure enough he seen a painter through the branches. He hed his head down an' seemed to be knawin' a bone, prob'ly the sparerib we had stinctively to escape danger from enecounted on hevin' fer Christmas. The mies that may reach them on the lnjun knowed the place to plunk a ground. The limbs of trees, however, painter, an' raisin' his gun he fired. are not suitable roosting places, as the The old feller dropped without a cry, turkeys are thus exposed to cold and but 'fore the sound of the shot hed driving storms, frequently their feet died out up jumped his mate, crouchin' becoming frozen to the limbs. An open on a big limb, rollin' her eyes, an' workin' her tail back an' for'rd.

"Phil hedn't took his eyes off th' tree, but afore the smoke hed begun to crawl out uv his gun bar'l he poured his handful uv powder in an' jammed th' ball in arter it. When he told us 'bout it, says he: 'Mebbe go half way down, mebbe not, nev' mind.' Afore thet painter was ready to jump the Injun was ready. He hed his rifle to his shoulder, pintin' to th' beast when he seed a sight thet would 'a made most men drop the gun. There were three of them painters. In a crotch atween two limbs was another, some smaller'n the first two, keepin' his eyes straight on Phil an' movin' his tail slow-like, but the Injun didn't pay no more 'tention to thet feller then ef he'd been a chipmunk. He jest pulled the gun on th' one he was sightin', an' ez his finger moved the third painter jumped. "The painter struck the Injun 'fore he could club his gun. Both of 'em went down, an' the painter's teeth went purpose .- Farm and Fireside. into the Injun's shoulder while his claws was 'a-tearin' the poor feller's breast. But Phil didn't forgit what he was about. Ez he fell his hand went ter thet long knife, an' he jabbed it inter Mr. Painter till he struck the heart. "Thet's all he know'd till long 'bout four o'clock in the arternoon. When he come to he were lyin' in the snow, 'n' the body of ther dead painter were lyin' stretched acrost him. It hed stopped the bleedin' from his wounds, so he wasn't ez done up ez might hev been expected. Arter he got a little strength he pulled himself out from under the body an' started out fer help, leavin' th' painters jest ez they was. Two er three hours later he stumbled into the cabin of a Injun named Conjockety, which as the nearest house. The wimmen fixed up his hurts, an' the men set out an' got the scalps uv them three painters, an' the gun. "Twenty-five dollars apiece was the bounty on them scalps, so it was a pretty good day's work, fer ez money went. But what do you 'spose thet Injun wanted us to do? Wanted us to take part of the money to make up fer our pigs. Course we couldn't do thet; we felt more like payin' him. "But what best showed the kind us man Phil Turkey was, he never seemed to think he hed done anythin' wonderful. He never told the story onless he was pressed, an' the only thing I ever heerd him say 'bout it, excep' tellin' the bare facks was when he'd draw up his shoulders, kind of this way, an' grunt: 'Ugh! me some scare.'"

FARM AND GARDEN. THE HENS IN WINTER.

Kind of Treatment Which Induces a Good Egg Supply.

In order to have a good supply of eggs ondition when winter begins.

Then warm, dry quarters must be of room to exercise.

The roosts should be on a level, not arranged so that they can be taken test it by the feel of the water on the down to clean when necessary. When hands, it can be done the nests should be in a Shoo separate place, rather darker than the

rest of the house, so that the laying quarters dry.

the stove. Usually it will cook sufficiently through the day and can be cooked. If the quantity is not sufficient add wheat, bran and milk to make up a good feed. Give it warm-not hot -for breakfast, and try to have it ready as soon as they fly down from the

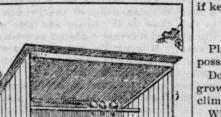
At night give a good feed of whole corn just before they go to roost. Wa-

sels clean. With eggs to sell in winter the hens

will be found profitable .- St. Louis Re-

ROOST FOR TURKEYS.

as a Protection. Turkeys will always seek a high roost, and they resort to the tree-limbs in-



BUTCHERING TIME.

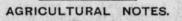
Timely Hints Concerning the Killing and Dressing of Hogs. Butchering time is near at hand;

have plenty of dry wood up, kettles and scalding tub ready, the old gun ready to shoot, and the knives sharpened. Meat which is caused is killed in moderately cool weather will by purifying the either early-hatched pullets that have take salt better and keep sweeter than een kept growing and are reasonably that killed in severely cold weather. well matured or two-year-old hens that Under latter conditions it is liable to moulted early, and are in a good thrifty freeze or chill before the animal heat and smell leaves the carcass.

Water heated with hot limestone provided. No matter how well fed the rock will clean a hog better than water fowls may be, they will not lay well un- heated in kettles. If you heat in ketfowls may be, they will not lay well un-heated in kettles. If you heat in ket-less they are kept comfortable. The tles, put a shovelful of ashes in the Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild, effecquarters should be roomy, so that when | scalding tub; 160 degrees is scalding closely confined, as will be necessary on heat, but water at 175 to 180 degrees cold, stormy days, they will have plenty will do the work much quicker, but with more danger of setting the hair. The thermometer is the best test of the

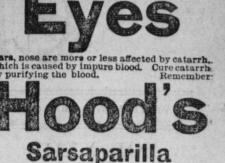
Shoot your hogs down before sticking charge is made by Sir Edward Fry, them, it is more humane and even if it until recently a lord justice of the was not, a shot hog will bleed more court of appeal in England, in an arhens will not be disturbed by the others. freely than one stuck alive. The proper ticle on the evils of secret commissions. There should be room to feed them place to shoot is where lines drawn from in trade. away from under the roosts. Brood each eye to the opposite ear would cross. he hadn't know'd afore thet there was more'n one. Nuthin' but a painter could soft food can be placed. Have the soft food can be placed the soft food can be placed. Have the soft food can be placed the soft food can ridges. As soon as the hog drops stick pocket a sheaf of the cards of an un-"Facin' a couple of painters with a gun thet it takes a minit at least to load if they are kept in a good laying one of your knife, which should not the person concerned, suggested the table the residue of the table the residue of the more than six inches long right is the molecular of the under of the molecular of the molecula ain't a thing thet a man's likely to feel of the more thele and the leavings front of the breast bone, direct it toward undertaker was employed, but the of the vegetables from the kitchen, put the root of the tail, thrust it in and with. medical man has not since been called them into a pot that should be kept in draw it quickly to prevent shoulder sticking from the struggles of the dying tion gradually became apparent to the animal. Scald the front end first, and warmed up while breakfast is being when the hog is clean hang it on the gallows pole and scrape down. Use hot a current phrase) is presented by the water at first, and finish it up with a doctor standing by the bedside of a. bucket or two of coid water.

as soon as you can after it is hung up. doctor, perhaps pressed for his last. roosts. At noon give whole wheat, oats. Put your knife in at the hole made in quarter's rent or his butcher's bill, sticking and rip up through the breast computing the possible fees to bebone and ribs; this will allow any blood earned if the patient live, and setting that has settled in the lungs to run out these against the commission which while you finish the job. Split down be- will be paid if the patient be successtween the hams and cut around the fully buried; contrasting the speedy vent; pull and cut until you have the bung gut loose for six inches. Tie a string around it and push it back into the carcass. Finish cutting down in convalescing patient, and the con-front, and put your left hand under the flict between these degrading thoughts. intestines as they roll out; with the and the sense of duty not yet extinct. right hand tear everything loose from in the doctor's breast."-N. Y. Journal. the back bone, using the knife with care, so as to avoid cutting the entrails. Cut the gullet in front of the stomach, English board school essay, which, aland take the stomach out with the rest though inaccurate in points, will be of the entrails. Remove the liver, lungs recognized as substantially true: and heart after the rest is done. If the hog is not bloody inside, use no water and the hump is full of water; and it. to clean it, but wipe it dry with a cloth. can walked across the desert some-Even if the inside of the hog is rather times with loads on its back, and give bloody, it may be wiped clean with little little boys and girls a ride in the trouble; the meat will take salt better country and walk across the desert. if kept dry.-C. D. Lyon, in Rural World. without any water. And it costs a



possible.

Don't waste time and effort trying to hay."-Chicago Inter Ocean. grow crops not adapted to your soil or climate.



Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier

A MEDICAL SCANDAL.

English Doctors Who Are Actually in Receipt of Commissions from Undertakers.

"Some English doctors are in the over three feet from the ground, and proper heat, but old butchers readily habit of receiving commissions from undertakers on funerals procured. through their efforts." This startling

"A poor governess," he says, "died in, for the real nature of the transachead of the school.

"What a psychological study (to use: death with a pack of undertaker's Take the insides out of the hog just cards in his pocket! Imagine such a

An English Schoolboy's Essay.

Here is a description of a camel in an

"The camel is a very useful animal great of money, and to buy it saddle and its altars to put round its head. And a thick chain so he should brake Plan to make hog killing as easy as it, and the camels feeds themselves on the grass and stumbs of old trees and

Made Restitution.

A lawyer, being sick, made his last When we reflect that a large propor- will and gave all his estate to fools and

A Cheaply-Made Open Shed That Serves

to dwell, and apropos of which he told snow. We hed three good samples uv the tales that drew the boys around pork meat in our sty, an' was only waithim.

bravery of hunters in facing enraged in the bar'l. Painters was prowlin' or wounded animals and their hair- round the house every few nights, an' for a time, then said:

me a white man in gen'ral. But I must broke into the pig pen an' kerried off say thet the most unfearin' man I ever the fattest of the critters. In less'n a knowed on was a red Injun. Yes, sir, week another one went. Both times we he was a full-blooded Seneca, and ez beard the pig squeal, but the varmints great a credit to the race ez old Red got away afore a shot could be fired. The Jacket er Cornplanter. He wasn't no mornin' arter the second visit father fool, an' most allus was keerful enough didn't say a word, but he went out an' in follerin' up his game, but once he got lit a fire under the big kettle, an' it his blood up he'd sail right into a bear wasn't long afore we hed the only er a painter jest ez you would into a boy porker thet was left taken care of.

in' fer 'cm to turn a little more of our One day the talk had turned on the corn crop into fat afore saltin' 'em down

breadth escapes. Uncle Jerry was silent father kep' his rifle loaded to scare 'em away ef he couldn't shoot 'em. But in "Fer reasonin', sensible courage give spite of all our watchin' one of 'em

THERE THE TRAIL SPLIT.

hunted all his life.

"He was the first Injun I got acquaint-

twict your size of you got mad all | "While we was dressin' the pig up through with him. Ef you've got real come Turkey, an' we told him 'bout it. fightin' spunk you most likely wouldn't He looked at the tracks the varmints stop to think what was goin' to happen hed left in the snow; then grunted out to you, and that was the way it was in his Injun talk: 'Me know him, mebwith Phil Turkey an' the varmints he | be catch him;' an' away he went back home.

"Next mornin', bright and early, he ed with arter comin' into the country, was on hand agin, carryin' his rifle an' fer he lived jest in the aidge of the Buf- wearin' a pair of light snow-shoes. falo reservation, as it was called. His There had been a light fall of snow durcabin wasn't more than a mile from in 'the night, but it was still easy to where father put up his log house, on the track the painters, an' Turkey started banks of the old Cazenove. He was out on a brisk walk, follerin' the trail our only neighbor, fer the nearest white off toward the big swamp, where the fam'ly lived three miles away in t'other rabbits is so thick now in winter. Thet

direction. So we seen a good deal of was the last we see of him fer a week, these articles was once extensively wir-Phil Turkey an' his fam'ly. He'd come but what happened we found from him ried on.

An Object Lesson.

A kind-hearted and philanthropic fly was one day buzzing around the room, when he noticed another fly firmly attached to a piece of fly paper. The philanthropist did not know what ailed its brother and did not stop to

make inquiries. "You are in sore distress," said the kind-hearted one. "I will render you all the assistance in my power."

Saying which the misguided samarian alighted and was soon as badly tangled as the other fly. Moral-Perform your deeds of char

ity through some benevolent organization .-- Golden Days.

-Shawl is the name of a valley in north India, where the manufacture of



SHED ROOST FOR TURKEYS.

shed, with roost as high as can be located, as may be noticed in the illustration, will serve as a protection, and may be made either of boards or by arranging cornstalks on stakes and poles in some manner so as to accomplish the

Too Much of a Good Thing. Glass on the south, cast and west of

kins, in National Stockman.

Rice Is Good for Fowls.

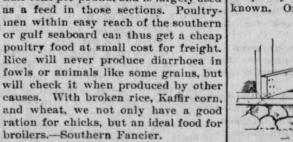
the poultryhouse is of course necessary to the health and combort of the fowls. One can err, however, on the side of

too much glass. It is a great mistake to make a poultryhouse after the pattern of a greenhouse. It won't do at all, for the change between day and night temperature is far too much. The fowls will become sick and unproductive. A

window for every six or eight running fect on the south side with a window on both the east and west sides, will be all the sash surface necessary. In cold northern climates I would advise the use of shutters or double windows or both. These will keep out any amount of cold and wind and pay for themselves a hundred times over.-W. P. Per-

Small Buildings.

Rice is said by those who have tried it, to be the very best of food for fowls, and that it possesses more fattening qualities than corn. In the Carolinas and the rice growing regions of the south, rice meal or broken rice can be purchased from one-fourth to onehalf cent per pound, and is largely used



To Cure Feather Pulling.

Feather pulling is a vice that comes from confinement and idleness; there is a measure by so feeding the fowls that they will be compelled to scratch. It is contagious, to a degree if one or two fowls become addicted they are apt to teach the others. For this reason, preventive measures in the way of giving the fowls something to do should be adopted, but if any of the hens acquire and marketed the better, or soon the whole flock will be at it, and this means

ruination to all .- Rural World. Clean up and thoroughly oil the har-

ness after the work is finished up.

tion of milk is made up of water, we madmen. Being asked the reason for see the importance of furnishing the so doing: "From such," he said, "L cows with pure water. H. S. Matteson says: "I do not be-

lieve that a cow milks any easier for having her teats wet, any more than I believe a man can lift more when he spits on his hands."

What man has done man can do. Many dairies have succeeded in getting their herds up to an average of 300 pounds of butter per cow per year. All should strive for it.

A fair estimate of hay for a cow is from 15 to 20 pounds per day. A milch cow will eat four or five pounds more than a dry one, and a large cow will of course eat more than a small one, under similar conditions.

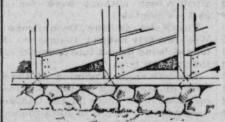
It is said that the color on the inside of the ear is an infallible guide in the selection of a good butter cow. If the skin on the inside of the ear is of a rich skin on the inside of the ear is of a rich yellow color, the cow is sure to give a good quantity of milk that is rich in ical ills, which vanish before proper efbutter.

faction in the Ohio station. It is a hardy, rapid grower, and gives a good yield of very rich forage. The black is the only variety that matures seed that far north, but the green makes better hay, as it holds its leaves better. For remedy with millions of families, and is. the only variety that matures seed that hay, as it holds its leaves better. For hay, plant them with the grain drill; for seed, plant and cultivate as corn.

SIMPLE HOUSE FRAME.

Mode of Construction Highly Useful for

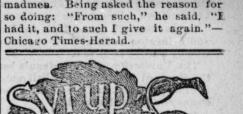
There has been a wonderful change in recent years in the manner of framing buildings, reducing the size of timbers fornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by used and doing much less cutting of all reputable druggists. mortices and tenons. But there are still other changes in the direction of simplicity that are not commonly afflicted with any actual disease, or known. One of these is shown in the



INEXPENSIVE HOUSE FRAME.

accompanying sketch, which very nearno remedy, but it may be prevented in ly explains itself. Instead of a heavy sill, a two-inch plank is laid upon the stone foundation, bedded into the cement. Upon this are laid the planks that are to support the floor boards. These are spiked to the uprights, which are themselves spiked to the sill plank. The same plan of spiking the frame can be carried out in the upper portion of the habit, the quicker they are killed the building. In this way all the frame is made of plank, and no mortising or tenoning is required. This plan is highly useful for small buildings, while

there are plans to use a somewhat similar construction in the framing of barns. -American Agriculturist.

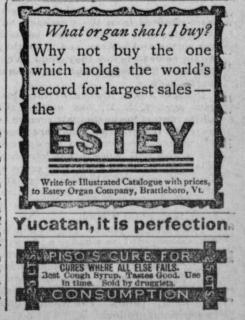




Gladness Comes

The soja bean has given great satis-action in the Ohio station. It is a sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the Cali-

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction



1

MEMORIES.

I love to sit alone and fondly dream Of dear old days, and scenes of other years, And drifting down on memory's quiet

stream, Leave far behind to-day's heartaches

and tears. A magic hand paints skillfully again The bygone scenes of many happy hours,

And sweetly comes a soft and gentle strain Of music from the birds among the flowers.

And on the shore while down the stream] drift,

Familiar faces smile again to me. It almost seems the veil of years doth lift And make the scenes a glad reality.

Sweet voices-voices that have long been stilled.

Call out to me and fain would I respond, But my lips are mute until life's page is

When I shall meet them in some sweet beyond.

The scenes, so real, so lifelike do they seem;

So sweet, so dear, but, oh! they cannot last:

They vanish like a morning's shadowy dream,

For memory's but an echo of the past. And life to-day brings with it joy and love Sweet music rends the air on quiet wing And echoes from the happy world above Fall on my ear in rapture, listening.

-C. Benjamin Hopkins, in Chicago Chron-



CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED.

"And as I shall let no other life but vours be periled in this affair," he went on, quietly, "and will accompany you myself, in some disguise, beyond the lines, we will take the risks togetheror the bullets of the sentries that may save us both all further trouble. An hour or two more will decide this. Until that time your condition will excuse you from any disturbance or intrusion here. The mulatto woman you have sometimes personated may be still in this house; I will appoint her to attend you. I suppose you can trust her, for you must personate her again, and escape in her clothes, while she takes your place in this room as my

prisoner." "Clarence!"

Hervoice had changed suddenly; it was no longer bitter and stridulous, but low and thrilling, as he had heard her call to him that night in the patio of Robles. He turned quickly. She was leaning from her bed-her thin white hands stretched appealingly toward him.

"Let us go together, Clarence," she said, eagerly. "Let us leave this horrible place-those vulgar, cruel people, forever! Come with me! Come with me to my people, to my own faith, to my own house, which shall be yours! Come with me to defend it with your good sword, Clarence, against those vile invaders with whom you have nothing in common and who are the dirt under your feet. Yes! Yes! I know you! I have done you wrong; I have lied to you when I spoke against your skill and power. You are a hero-a born leader of men! I know it! Have I not heard it from the men who have fought against you, and yet admired and understood you, aye, better than your own? Gallant men, Clarence! Soldiers bred, who did not know what you were to me, nor how proud I was of you, even while I hated you! Come with me! Think what we would do together, with one faith, one cause, one ambition! Think, Clarence, there is no limit you might not attain! We are no niggards of our rewards and honors, we have no hirelings' votes to truckle to; we know our friends! Even I, Clarence, I-" there was a strange pathos in the sudden humility that seemed to overcome her-"I have had my reward and know my power. I have been sent abroad, in the confidence of the highest, to the highest. Don't turn from me. I am offering you no bribe, Clarence, only your deserts. Come with me! Leave those curs behind and live the hero that you are!"

my own worthlessness and degradation to Capt. Faulkner, "when you tell the -perhaps I have even to thank you for this awakening-and I realize the bitter truth. But that night I found my true vocation, my purpose, my manhood-' A bitter laugh came from the pillow

on which she had languidly thrown herself. "I believe I left you with Mrs. Hooker-spare me the details." The blood rushed to Brant's face, and

then receded as suddenly. "You left me with Capt. Pinkney, who had tempted you, and whom I killed!" he said, furiously.

They were both staring at each other. Suddenly he said: "Hush!" and sprang towards the door, as the sound of hurried footsteps echoed along the passage. But he was too late; it was thrown open to the officer of the guard who appeared standing on the threshhold.

"Two confederate officers arrested hovering around our pickets. They demand to see you."

Before Brant could interpose two men, in riding cloaks of confederate grav, stepped into the room with a jaunty and self-confident air.

"Not demand, general," said the foremost, a tall, distinguished-looking man, lifting his hand with a graceful deprecating air. "In fact, too sorry to bother you with an affair of no importance except to ourselves. A bit of after-dinner bravado brought us in contact with your pickets, and of course we had to take the consequences. Served us right, and we were lucky not to have got a bullet through us. Gad! I'm afreid my men would have been less discreet! Iam Col. Lagrange, of the Fifth Tennessee; my young friend here is Capt. Faulkner, of the First Kentucky. Some excuse for a voungster like him-none for me! I-He stopped, for his eyes suddenly fell upon the bed and its occupant. Both he and his companion started. But to the natural unaffected dismay of gentlemen who had unwittingly intruded upon a lady's bedchamber, Brant's quick eye saw a more disastrous concern superadded. Col. Lagrange was quick to recover himself, as they both removed their caps.

"A thousand pardons," he said, hurriedly, stepping backwards to the door. "But I hardly need say to a fellow-officer, general, that we had no idea of making so gross an intrusion! We heard some cock-and-bull story of your being occupied with an escaped or escaping nigger-or we should never have

forced ourselves upon you." Brant glanced quickly at his wife. Her face had apparently become rigid on the entrance of the two men; her eves were coldly fixed upon the ceiling. He bowed formally, and with a wave of his hand toward the door, said:

"I will hear your story below, gentlemen."

He followed them from the room, stopped to quietly turn the key in the lock, and then motioned them to precede him down the staircase.

CHAPTER VII.

Not a word was exchanged till they had reached the lower landing and Brant's private room. Dismissing his subaltern and orderly with a sign

that you left me I awoke to a sense of he continued, turning for the first time commander what I believe to be the fact-from your name and resemblance -that you are a relation of the young lady who for the last three weeks has been an inmate of this house under a pass from Washington-you will, I have no doubt, favorably explain your own propinquity to my lines."

"My sister, Tillie," said the young officer, impulsively. "But she is no longer here. She passed through the lines back to Washington yesterday. No," he added, with a light laugh, "I'm afraid that excuse won't count for to-day."

A sudden frown upon the face of the elder officer, added to the perfect ingenuousness of Faulkner's speech, satisfied Brant that he had not only elicited the truth, but that Miss Faulkner had been successful! Nor did he doubt that his suggestion that her relationship to the young officer would incline the division commander to look leniently upon his fault-and he felt a singular satisfaction in thus being able to serve her. Of the real object of the two men before him he was convinced: they were "the friends" of his wife who were waiting for her outside the lines! Chance alone had saved her from being arrested with them, with the consequent exposure of her treachery before his own men-who as yet had no proof of her guilt, nor any suspicion of her actual identity. Nor was his own chance of conveying her with safety beyond his lines affected by this; the prisoners dare not reveal what they knew of her, and it was with a grim triumph that he thought of compassing Ler escape without their aid. Nothing of this, however, was visible in his face, which the younger man watched with a kind of boyish curiosity, while Col. Lagrange regarded the ceiling with a politely-repressed yawn. "I regret," concluded Brant, as he summoned the officer of the guard, "that I shall have to deprive you of each other's company during the time that you are here-but shall see that you, separately, want for nothing in your confinement."

"If this is with a view to separate interrogatory, general, I can retire now." said Lagrange, rising with ironical poiteness.

"I believe I have all the information require," returned Brant, with undisturbed composure. Giving the necessary orders to his subaltern, he acknowledged with equal calm the formal salutes of the two prisoners as they were led away and returned quickly to his bedroom above. He paused instinctively for a moment before the closed door and listened. There was no sound from within. He unlocked the door and opened it.

So quiet was the interior that for an instant, without glancing at the bed, he cast a quick look at the window, which, till then, he had forgotten, and which be remembered gave egress upon the veranda roof. But it was still closed, and as he approached the bed he saw his wife still lying there in the attitude in which he had left her. But her eyes were ringed and slightly filmed, as if with recent tears. It was, perhaps, this circumstance

that softened his voice, still harsh with command, as he said: "I suppose you know those two men?"

appointed. I have left the rest to you." Then this is my plan. I have changed

only a detail. You and she must both Corruption of the Goldbugs Shown in the leave this house at the same time, by different exits, and one of them must be private-and unknown to my men. Do you know of such a one?" "Yes," she said, "beside the negro

quarter." "Good," he replied. "That will be your way out. She will leave here pub-

licly, through the quarters, armed with a pass from me. She will be overhauled and challenged by the first sentry, near the guard house, below the wall. She will be subjected to some delay and scrutiny, which she will, however, be able to pass better than you would. This will create the momentary diversion that we require. In the meantime, you will have left the house by the wing, and you will then keep in the shadow of the hedge until you can drop down along the run, where it empties into the swamp. That," he continued. fixing his keen eyes upon her, "is the weak point in the position of this place, that is neither overlooked nor defended. But, perhaps," he added again, grimly,

"you already know it?" "It is the marsh where the flowers grow, near the path where you met flated by repeaters. Miss Faulkner. I had crossed the marsh to give her a letter," she said, slowly.

A bitter smile came over Brant's face, but passed as quickly.

be in plain clothes, Alice," he went on, slowly, "for it will not be the commander of this force who accompanies be your equal, for the instant he passes his own lines, in disguise, he will become like you, a spy, and amenable to its penalties."

Her eyes seemed suddenly to leap up to his with that strange look of awakening and enthusiasm which he had noted before. And in its complete prepossession of all her instincts she rose from the bed unheeding her bared arms and shoulders and loosened hair, and stood upright before him. For an instant, husband and wife stood beside each chamber of Robles.

"When shall I go?" He glanced through the window, al-

> Add the 7,000 votes the republicans might honestly have polled in Sangamon county to the 8,566 polled for the democratic ticket and the total is 15,-

PARAGRAPHIC POINTERS.

-Mark Hanna will probably suc-

70,000, which it is probable a census inches in height, hardy, muscular and would show the county really has. able in more than one kind of work to The tens of millions of dollars of perform the labor of three common corruption fund raised by Hanna and men, took a natural and manly pride his associates, it is becoming more and in his size and strength. He liked, more evident was used for coloback to back, to measure inches with nizing and repeating purposes. Let other tall men, and find that he surthe free-silver forces of Sangamon passed them. He liked to measure lift- | county bear the above facts and figures ing powers with others who were strong, and find himself the stronger; who form a solid phalanx. It is nor was he averse in his younger days doubtful, if the republicans could to the rougher measurement of a bout count noses to-day, that they could find of vigorous wrestling, in which he their 8,998. Where did they get them?

THE CHICAGO FRAUD.

Illinois Returns.

The Chicago goldite press is boasting that 50,000 more votes were polled in Chicago than in New York. This is strong evidence of what the State Register has claimed, that the goldites

in the country by fraud. Everybody knows that Chicago

that the proportion of votes to the population should not be as large in the former as in the latter city. When, therefore, the returns show that the 50,000 more than the larger city, there must be behind these returns a fraudulent scheme that has been worked out successfully.

that the colonization of voters in Illi-Every congressional district in the state where there was a chance to work the scheme, the Seventeenth not excepted, was colonized and the vote in-

in 1892. The total vote of Sangamon county was 17,912. This would signify that this county had over 80,000 popula-

"Enough," he said, quietly, "I will tion. Everybody knows that there is meet you beside the run and cross the no such number of people in Sangamon marsh with you until you are within county. The increase of democratic as good a silver man then as Gov. Pinhailing distance of your lines. I will votes in this county since 1892 is not gree himself, yet he changed his mind. more than normal, the democrats having polled 7.664 in 1892, and 8.566 in 1896. or nearly 3,000 more than four years you, but your husband, and, without ago! If we add the populist vote of 1892 disgracing his uniform, he will at least (181 and two-thirds of the prohibitionist (about 500) to the democratic vote of 1892 the total is 8,346, which is a democratic increase of 652. This is a fair conclusion, allowing that the free sil-

ver republicans who voted the democratic ticket this year offset the gold democrats who voted for McKinley. If the republican voters had increased in the same proportion as the democratic voters, they would have polled less than 7,000 votes. Where did the other 2,000 republican voters come from? That they were furnished either by colonizother as unreservedly as in the nuptial ing or repeating is becoming more and more evident as the vote is studied precinct by precinct. There was a gigantic

fraud perpetrated on the genuine elecready growing lighter with the coming torate of Illinois at the recent elecdawn. The relief would pass in a few tion. It is shown by the vote in Chimoments; the time seemed propitious. cago more clearly than anywhere else, "At once," he said. "L will send Rose and is more or less manifest in all the cities of the state.

566, indicating a population of nearly

-N. Y. Journal.

Gov.-elect Pingree, of Michigan, has been visiting Maj. McKinley and talking with him about trusts and corporations. "I found," says Mr. Pingree, "that he knows as well as anybody that they are carried the election in this state and rotten to the core. He recognizes that they are one of the greatest evils in this

REPORTED FROM CANTON.

country, and knows that something has not as large a city as New York, and got to be done. He's all right." The further information is given that it was Maj. McKinley who wrote the anti-trust plank of the republican platform in 1892. "They may talk all they want to smaller city cast a vote altogether out about Mark Hanna being president," of proportion to its inhabitants, and adds Mr. Pingree, "but they'll find that William McKinley is going to be president himself."

All this would be cheering if Gov. Pingree could be relied upon to read There is no doubt in the minds of Maj. McKinley's mind and to estimate those who have studied the returns at their worth Maj. McKinley's words. The major as a politician has acquired nois was carried on by the wholesale. the habit of agreeing with the adversary while he is in the way with him. and of seeming to acquiesce in the views of enthusiastic persons who do the talking. Gov. Pingree is not noted. for taciturnity, and he is honorably The vote in Sangamon county, for known as a detester of rapacious wealth. instance, was over 3,000 greater than Is it not quite thinkable that when trusts and corporations were being declared rotten to the core it was he and not the president-elect who spoke? What though Maj. McKinley did write the anti-trust plank in 1892? He was It helps to reduce to almost nothing the value of this surprising retort from Canton that Gov. Pingree should preface it with the statement which follows:

"If ever a candidate realized that he owes his election to the people and not to the gang, the major is that man."

If the trusts and corporations that are "rotten to the core" are included in "the gang," what would have become of Maj. McKinley without them? It is true that millions of the people believed. they were doing their patriotic duty when they voted for the republican candidate, but it is also so true as to forbid dispute that every trust and corporation in the United States which takes a corrupting hand in politics worked with frantic and conscienceless energy for McKinley's election, and that he could not have been elected without them.

It may be that as president the major will disappoint the natural expectation of reward of the trusts and corporations. Enthroned in the white house and clothed with power, ambition may come to him to do what is right even at the cost of consistency and the forgetting of service. Maj. McKinley is not a stickler for consistency, as his course on the money question exemplifies, and he has lived long enough to know that the trusts and corporations supported him for their own and not for his sake. It is possible, therefore, just barely possible, that President McKinley will decline to be the servant of the money power, which has made him Cleveland's successor. But there are not many Pingrees about. The governor-elect of in mind. They have 8,566 voters Michigan is a singularly sanguine man.

to you." [TO BE CONTINUED.] LINCOLN'S HEIGHT.

"Tall Sycamore" Used to Like to "Size Up" with Tall Men. Abraham Lincoln, six feet four

He turned his blazing eyes upon her. "If you were a man!" he began, pas sionately, then stopped.

"No! I am a woman and must fight in a woman's way," she interrupted, bitterly. "I entreat, I implore, I wheedle, I flatter, I fawn, I lie! I creep where you stand upright, and pass through doors to which you would not bow. You wear the blazon of honor on your shoulder. I hide mine in a slave's gown. And yet I have worked and striven and suffered! Listen, Clay ence-" her voice again sank to its appealing minor. "I know what you men call 'honor'--which makes you cling to a merely spoken word and an empty oath. Well, let that pass! I am weary; I have done my share of this work, you have done yours. Let us both fly; let us leave the fight to those who shall come after us and let us go together to some distant land where the sounds of these guns or the blood of our brothers no longer cry out to us for vengeance! There are those living there-1 have met them, Clarenceshe went on, hurriedly, "who think it wrong to lift up fratricidal hands in the struggle, yet who cannot live under the northern yoke. They are-" her voice hesitated, "good men and women-they .are respected-they are-'

"Recreants and slaves, before whom you, spy, as you are, stand a queen!' broke in Brant, passionately. He stopped and turned back toward the window. After a pause he came back again toward the bed, paused again, and then said in a lower voice: "Four years ago, Alice, in the patio of our house at Robles, I might have listened to this as I do.' proposal, and, I trembie to think, I might have accepted it. I loved you; I was as weak, as selfish, as unreflecting, my life as purposeless, but for you, as the creatures you speak of. But give me now at least the credit of a devotion to my cause equal to your own, which I to the division commander," continued

Brant turned toward his prisoners. The jaunty ease, but not the self-possession, had gone from Lagrange's face; the eyes of Capt. Faulkner were fixed on his older companion with a half humorous look of perplexity.

"I am afraid I can only repeat, general, that our foolhardy freak has put us in collision with your sentries," said Lagrange with a slight hauteur that replaced his former jauntiness; "and we were very properly made prisoners. If you will accept my parole I have no doubt our commander will proceed to exchange a couple of gallant fellows of yours, whom I have had the honor of meeting within our own lines, whom you must miss probably more than I fear our superiors miss us."

"Whatever brought you here, gentlemen," said Brant, dryly. "I am glad for your skaes that you are in uniform although it does not, unfortunately, relieve me of an unpleasant duty." "I don't think I understand you," re-

turned Lagrange, coldly. "If you had not been in uniform you

would probably have been shot down as spies, without the trouble of capture," said Brant, quietly.

"Do you mean to imply, sir-" began Lagrange, sternly.

"I mean to say that the existence of a confederate spy between this camp and the division headquarters is sufficiently well known to us to justify the strongest action."

"And pray, how can that affect us? said Lagrange, haughtily.

"I need not inform so old a soldier as Col. Lagrange that the aiding, abetting, and even receiving information from a spy or traitor within one's lines is an equally dangerous service."

"Perhaps you would like to satisfy yourself, general," said Col. Lagrange, with an ironical laugh. "Pray do not hesitate on account of our uniform! Search us if you like."

"Not on entering my lines, colonel," replied Brant, with quiet significance. Lagrange's cheek flushed. But he recovered himself quickly, and with a formal bow, said: "You will then perhaps let me know your pleasure?" "My duty, colonel, is to keep you both close prisoners here until I have an opportunity to forward you to the division commander with a report of

the circumstances of your arrest. That I propose to do. How soon I may have that opportunity-or if I am ever to have it-" continued Brant, fixing his clear eyes significantly on Lagrange, "depends upon the chances of war, which you probably understand as well

"We should never think of making any calculation on the action of an officer of such infinite resources as Gen. Brant," said Lagrange, politely.

"You will no doubt have an portunity of stating your own case have never denied you. For the night Brant, with an unmoved face. "And,"

"And that I have put it out of their power to help you?" "I do."

"Yes."

There was something so strangely submissive in her voice that he again looked suspiciously at her. But he was



There was no sound from within

shocked to see that she was quite pale now, and that the fire had gone out of

her dark eyes. "Then I may tell you my own--and the only-plan to save you. But first we must find this mulatto woman who has acted as your double."

"She is here." "Here?" .

"Yes."

"How do you know it?" he asked, in quick suspicion.

"She was not to leave this place until she knew I was safe within our lines. I have some friends who are faithful to me." After a pause she added: "She has been already."

He looked at her, startled. "Impos sible-I-"

"You locked the door. Yes, but she has a second key. And even if she had not there is another entrance from that closet. You do not know this house; you have been here two weeks; I spent two years of my life, as a girl, in this room.

An indescribable sensation came over him; he remembered how he had felt when he first occupied it; this was followed by a keen sense of shame on reflecting that he had been, ever since, but a helpless puppet in the power of his enemies, and that she could have escaped if she would, even now.

"Perhaps," he said, grimly, "you have already arranged your plans.

She looked at him with a singular reproachfulness even in her submission. "I have only told her to be ready to change clothes with me and help me color my face and hands at the time

was pretty certain to come off the vic--- Illinois State Register. tor. It is needless to add that when, in any point, he was occasionally not the victor his good nature never failed him, and the only result was some drolwent all the way to California to avoid ly turned compliment to the other felvoting for McKinley.-Kansas City low, or equally droll bit of philosophi-Times cal consolation addressed to himself.

Later, when he was in office, a poor man from some remote country place, ley. When will the president-elect be a big but bashful fellow, had with great trusted to talk for himself?-St. Louis Republic. difficulty screwed his courage to the point of calling at the white house to ceed in getting "forced" to accept a ask of Lincoln some slight favor, and cabinet position or something more his errand done, was edging awkwardly toward the door when the president lucrative.-Kansas City Times. stopped him, and called him back to

-It would be an awful joke on measure heights with him. somebody if Maj. McKinley should rebel, The countryman proved to be, as now that the election is over, and de-Lincoln had evidently guessed would cide to be president himself .- Detroit

be the case, a trifle the taller as they News. stood backed against each other before

shining example of American grit and a glass; but he was so shy that instead of exulting in his extra fraction of an spunk. No matter how much one may inch, he was more abashed than ever, differ from him, his courage is to be adand finally departed confused and mired.-Washington Post.

blushing, apparently under the impres-----The public will not be fully informed as to the plans of Maj. McKinsion that it was an unpardonable breach of etiquette to dare to be taller than the ley until Pierpont Morgan has added president of the United States .- Mchis views of what will be done to those expressed by Hanna and Sherman.-St. Louis Republic.

Humors of Missouri Campaigning.

Clure's Magazine.

Fox."

-----The republicans were very grate-Congressman Raney, of Missouri, ran ful and magnanimous to the "sound against a man named Fox, who is credited with being one of the shrewdest money" democrats the day after elecpolitical workers in Missouri. Besides tion, but they are already realizing how hard it is to be generous with so much being a clever politician, Fox is a convivial sort of a personage, and when spoils in sight.-Chicago Chronicle.

the campaign was well under way, one -----The business revival is good, but of Raney's friends, who is a noted fox it remains to be seen whether it will be hunter in his part of the state, sagely a business survival; as to which, much observed: depends on the nation's success in "You look out, Rainey. The man reconciling McKinley to the abandonyou're runnin' ag'in' is a very sly old ment of McKinleyism.-Albany Argus.

-The New York Evening Post seys "So I'm told," said Rainey; "but I that New York shared with Massachu-

understand foxes don't run well in setts the credit of being the first state

the fox chaser, with a sly wink of appublicans have been using the negro as preciation; "but if you can make him a voting machine ever since the war.take water it'll be the first time, that's

Schoolboy and Inspector.

In an Edinburgh school the other day an inspector, wishing to test the knowledge of a class in fractions, asked one boy whether he would rather take a sixth or a seventh part of an orange if he got his choice. The boy promptly replied that he would take the seventh. At this the inspector explained at length to the class that the boy who would choose the smaller part as this boy had done because it looked the larger fraction was very foolish; but the laugh was on the other side when the chirping voice of an other urchin broke in in remon-Gazetta.

AS TO AN EXTRA SESSION.

A Republican Scheme for Agitating Pro tection

In an interview predicting and favoring an extra session of congress Senator -It is explained that Tom Reed Sherman has said: "We have plenty of money and plenty of gold in the treasury and I do not think that congress is called upon to take up the consideration of any radical change in our present -Hanna is still managing McKinfinancial system."

This is a practical admission by the Ohio senator, who is the chief counselor in financial matters of the republican party, that no necessity exists for an extra session.

The only substantial reason urged for the calling of an extra session was the need of revenue to protect the gold reserve and prevent the issue of bonds. If there is plenty of money in the treasnry and the gold reserve is in no danger this reason is removed.

The only object of an extra session, therefore, would be to pass a tariff bill, not for revenue, but for protection; in other words, to keep pledges of benefits made to the bounty interests in return for support in the campaign.

In doing this the republican administration will not only offend the great body of voters who oppose high protection and supported McKinley on account of his financial policy, but will give a color of proof to the charges that the Hanna syndicate have a mortgage on the McKinley administration.

More than this, an extra session will again bring a disturbing factor into business. What the business interests need more than anything else now is complete relief from all political agitation and menace. The prosperity of the country depends upon the business men getting ample time to establish renewed activity without the fear of political

tinkering. If the republicans care for the good will of the country they will drop the subject of an extra session .- St. Louis Republic.

-The republicans have come into power on the pledge that their success would guarantee a return to prosperity. This being the pledge on which they won, it is to be hoped that it will materialize. They have promised to restore bimetallism by international agreement, and the people will now have an opportunity to test their sincerity. In the meantime there is but one thing to do, and that is to accept the result and watch developments .---Atlanta Constitution.

-If the American congress will heed the voice of the American people. its income as compared with its ex- If it will give us a currency based upon gold and a tariff for revenue only, these two enactments will make it difficult est in their declaration that the purif not impossible for the formation of strance: "Please, sir, but that boy pose of legislation should be the pro-disna like oranges!" - Westminster vision of revenue, let them go ahead American citizens are compelled to buy. -Louisville Post.

Richmond Dispatch. -It is to be borne in mind that what the country needs is not "protection" for favored industries, but revenue to meet the largely increased expenses saddled upon the country by the republican congress. Under the present tariff manufacture and trade have started up and are going ahead at a brisk pace. They have not waited for "protection;" all they wanted was the confidence given by a "sound money" basis, and this they have got. But the country is running behind every day in penses, and this has got to be stopped. Now, if the republican leaders are hon-

and provide it.-Boston Post.

to use voting machines in a presidential "That mought be so, too," drawled election. This is a mistake. The reall."-Washington Post.

rainv weather."

ae Chase County Courant. W.E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday.

HANNA HAD SIXTEEN MILLIOI DOLLARS.

Various stories afloat relative to the recent Republican campaign States. fund have created amusement in political circles, because the sums alleged to have been furnished Mr Hanna are so far short of the act. ual cash amounts coutributed. Reports from the same source differ, one stating that the Republi. can national committee had\$1,000,-000 to expend, another raising these figures by a million.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Hanna's committee had upward of \$16,000,-000 at its disposal, if reports of Republicans and Republican organs are to be credited. This is only four times the sum usually throughout the country, it is notorspent by the national committees during a Presidental election, and not particularly large when it is considered that all the financial institutions, railroad companies, mercantile establishments, protected industries and wealth in Representative Towne's district in spite of herself, will get some of general were opposed to the Democratic ticket and anxious for the success of the Republicans.

at all.

penses of the two headquarters

ious that in Illinois, Indiana, Mic-

higan, the Dakotas, Nebraska,

\$75,000 was given "special work"

tive Sibley's district in Pennsyl-

vania. Mr. Hanna was particularly

anxious to beat Towne, Sibley and

Richard P. Bland because of their

How will all these heavy dona-

gave only \$40,000 four yearsago .-

POINTED:

TIONS URCE HIS CANDIDACY FOR LABOR COMMISSIONER.

James F. O'Connor, member of

the city council, President of the

Leavenworth Typographical union

and of the Leavenworth Trades &

Labor assembly as well, is being

New York Journal.

interest in the silver cause.

Chairman Hanns, who intensely practical, and has frequently said that he conducted the McKinley campaign as he would a business, suggested that its assessments be lev ied upon the States. The agents in the various States were instruct ed to divide prospective contributors into classes. In this way a perfect system of taxation was seoured.

The institutions asked for contributions were national banks State banks, savings banks, frus companies, railroad companies, firms representing foreign financial interests, and all kinds of manufacturing concerns having ar interest in high tariff legislation

Divided by Statos, the list of Re publican contributors looks some-

000

000 000

Pennsylvania had for its collect- We regard him as an entirely safe ing agents such auccessful man- man on the bench and feel satisagers as Senator Quay, Andrew fied that but a short time will elapse until confidence in his in-Carnegie and H. C. Frick. The tegrity as a jurist will be estabvenerable Colins P. Huntington acted for many of the Western lished both at home and abroad. States, while Mr. Hanna himself In an interview yesterday he said to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant looked out for Ohio, and Henry to a Topeka Capital reporter:

Cabot Lodge for Massachusetts and the rest of the New England what the profession generall has learned. I think, however, many The immense sum thus collected of the recent decisions have been along the lines of new legal deparhas not all been expended. There ture, extorted from the courts by is a surpluf of about \$2,000,000. It is because of this surplus that the country. If I have any views at national committee continues in all different from that of every. permanent head quarters with an expensive staff. It is the first body clse it is that we need a return to the old ways and the old national committee that ever common law precedents. They wound up a campaign with something left over, and for the reason will be found more consonant with that there was no way to spend it theories of popular right, at least.

The above should be re-assur-Aside from the innumerable ex- ing to every interested person and we now should all "stand up for and regular campaign work Kansas" as never before .- Newton Journal.

The waves of national prosperity will not sweep over Kansas as they Missouri and lowa, the sum of would have. had this State invited their coming instead of erecting walls to keep them out, but as they in each Congressional district. walls to keep them out, but as they beat against our shores a good deal of spray will fall upon us. Kansas, the blessings she repudiated at the in Minnesota, and ex-Representa- polls .- Marion Record

Pshaw! all Europe is rejoicing in

STATE OF KANSAS, SS CHASE COUNTY. SS In the matter of the estate of A. S. How-ard, 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 adminis-trator of the estate of A. S. Howard, late of Chase county, deceased. All parties inter-ested in said estate will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly. B. F. HowABD, Administrator. tions be receipted for? The presumption is that the distinguished contributors will receive appointments helpful in a social way. For Mr. James J. Van Alen was appointed minister to Italy, and he

Administrator's Notice.

State of Kansas, | SS

State of Kansas, } SS 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 ad-ministrators of the estate of Lot Leonard, late of Chase county, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly. JULLETTE LEONARD, JOHN BAYARD LEONASD. }

Tax Levy, 1896.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO. HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USINGIT.

The tobacco grows on a man until his nerous system is seriously affected, impairing health and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacc that his system continually craves, "Baco

Curo" is a scientificate cure for the tobacc I know no law different from habit, in all its forms, carefully compound ed after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely yegatable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Cure." It will no tify when to stop. We give a written guar antee to cure permnanently any case with the capitalistic sustitutions of the 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 firs chew or smoke.

CUBED BY BACO-CURO AND GAINED THIRT POUNDS. From hundreds of testimonials, the origin-

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

tion, the following is presented: Clayton, Nevada Co. Ark., Jan. 28, 1895. Eureka Chemical & M'f'g Co., La Crosse, Wis:-Gentiemen: For forty years I used tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five years of that time I was a great sufferer from genral debility and heart disease. For fif-teen years I tried to quit, but I couldn't: I took various remedies, among others "No-To-Bac," 'The Indian Tobacco Antidote," 'Dou-ble 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. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three

boxes, (thirty days' treatment), \$2.50 with iron-clad, written guarantes, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical and M'f'g Co., La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass. SURGICAL OPERATIONS

As a means of relief are only resorted to where such interference is indispen-sable. In such cases as Varicocele, Piles, Stricture, Fistulæ, Ruptures, Harelip, Cleft Palate, Cross Eyes, Tumors, etc. Although we have in the preceding made photographs of many patients, which will be mailed free to any address.

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

chitis, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Headache, Debility, Rheumatism, Neu-

AND ALL CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISORDBRS.

TREATMENT BY

INHALATION!

Pa.

nificant fact.

"COMPOUND OXYCEN



DR. COE'S SANITARIUM,

11th and Broadway, KANSAS CITY, MO.

HIS 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 cur complete brace-making department, makes this the largest and only thoroughly equipped Sanitarium in the west.

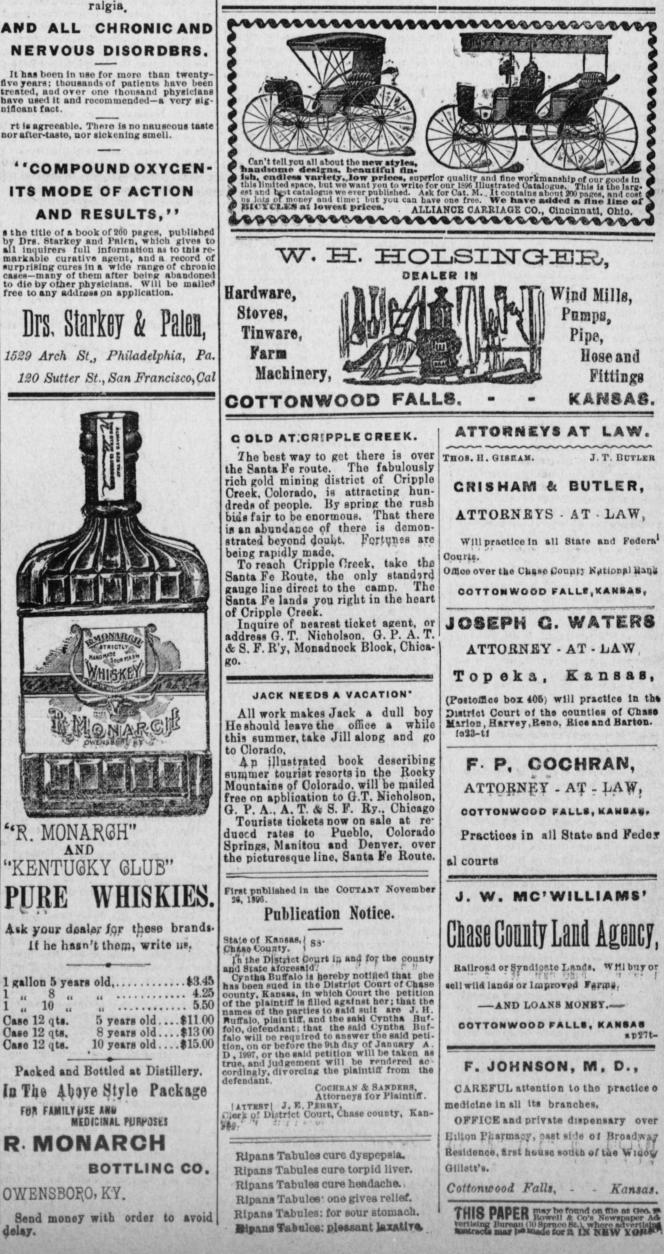
WE TREAT

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, Tabe Worm, Ulcers or Fever Sores, Dyspepsia and Gastritis, Eczema, etc.

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. We have a neatly published book, illustrated throughout, showing the Sanitarium, with

IF YOU ARE AFFLICTED

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



1529 Arch St., Philad'a

For Consumption, Asthma, Bron-

(From the Leavenworth Standard Nov. 17) WANT J. F. O'CONNOR AP-

the election of McKinley; and why? (First pudlished in the Chase County COUR ANT, Nov. 5, 1896.) Administrator's Notice.

| Massachusetts Main, New Hampshire and | 1,500, |
|--|--------|
| Vermont | 500. |
| New Jersey | 1.000. |
| Illinois | 1,000. |
| Ohio | 1,000, |
| Southern States | 2,000. |
| Western States | 2,500, |
| | |

of the great object to be accomthree-fourths of the sum actually slightest degree. collected.

In New York, where all finanmittee secured contributors from sembly adopted the following: most of the trusts and foreign 000.

leading New York donations: houses.... Brown Brothers & Co. and foreign houses. R. P. Flower banking house and connections..... J. Pierpoint Morgan & Co. and connections...... Vanderbilt family...... Vermilye & Co. and connections. Morton, Bliss & Co, and

connections..... Presidents of insurance com. panies..... 1,000,000

In cousidering these lists it must be recalled that the States agents, and that the firms mention- appointment. Mr. Hanna.

Blies denied the statement; but it his friends .--- ED.] is generally accepted the family gave the sum credited, \$150,000.

papers at the time.

contributions.

ceded that the appointment should ceded that the appointment should go to a man having the excellent qualifications Mr. O'Connor has; no man yet has been appointed to the office who has been so well application of the state Tax. State Tax County Tax Read for 1897, on valuation of 1896 Township And City Levies. Bazaar township Diamond Creek Township Falls Township. Falls Township fitted for its duties or whose appointment would give better satis-

These figures, while large to the is a Democrat and his record for ordinary citizen, are trivial in view honesty and straightforwardness as an official and as a private citiplished, and represent probably zen has never been assailed in the

A week ago the Typographical union passed resolutions unani. cial and mercantile business cen- mously urging his candidacy and ters, the Republican national com- last night the Trades & Labor as-WHEREAS, James F. O'Connor, bankers, aggregating about \$2,000,- a member of this assembly, is an applicant for the appointment by Here is a list that represents the the governor-elect of Kansas to

the office of State labor commis-WHEREAS, this assembly believes.

50,000 that a practical man, and especially 50,000 one belonging to organized labor, should have the position; therefore 50,000 be it

25,000 Resolved, That the Leavenworth Trades and Labor assembly in-100,000 250,000 dorse Mr. O'Connor and urge his appointment to that position-50,000 knowing that he is qualified in 50,000 every way to fill that office and be it further

Resolved, That we ask the endorsment of every labor organizacontributed through some trusted tion in the state to promote this

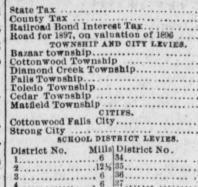
ed acted as collecting agencies for [The editor of the COURANT has

known Mr. O'Connor for a quar-There is some controversy as to ter of a century, and that what is the Vanderbilt contributions. One said of him in the foregoing 18 authority says William K. Vander. true, and hopes he may receive the bilt gave \$150,000, and Treasurer appointment solicited for him by

DOSTER ALL RICHT.

Great tear is entertained by the Relative to Connecticut, ex Gov- Republicans that the election of erner Morgan G.Burkley declared, Judge Frank Doster as Chief Jusprior to the election, that he had tice of the Supreme Court will obtained the million dollars he was be detrimental to Kansas' material expected to collect. His statement interests, by keeping out foreign was printed in Connecticut news- capital, etc. The Journal is not at all worried. Judge Doster enter-

New Jersey gave liberally and tains some peculiar ideas on social it did it through Garret A. Hobart and economic questions, but as a who, as a member of the coal trust Judge and as an Attorney he is had unusual facilties for securing honorable, and his great ability will enable him to avoid mistakes.



6 joint

32 joint

13

Ripans Tabules.



NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR FALL SUPPLIES.

For dress goods and patterns we lead. Here are a few things we carry: Standard calicoes 5 cents, L L muslins 5 cents, best ginghams 6 cents, outing flanels 5 to 10 cents, cotton batts 5. 8, 10 and 12¹₂, Our notion stock is complete. In ladies' underwear, and hosiery,



wool cotton and fleec d, we lead. Ladies' men's and children's shoes we have a complete line. Men's underwear from 25 cents a garment up. Duck coats and ulsters, overalls, pants, shirts and neckwear. Call and examine our goods and prices and be convinced. They are popular. We back up every article that goes out of our



Hosiery or Gloves bearing above trademark are absolutely fast, black, clean, stainless, pure, bright and durable. Ask for Hermsdorf dyed Hosiery at hosiery counter.



store. If it don't give satisfaction tell us and we will make it satisfactory.

KING & KING. Opposite postoffice, Cottonwood Falls.

The Shuse County Courant.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANS THURSDAY, NOV. 26, 1896.

W.E. TIMMONS, Ed. amd Prop.

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

Terms-pervent, \$1.50 cash in advance; af terthree monsus, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.



TIME TABLE. TIME TABLE A., T. & S. F. R. R. RAST. At.X Col.L. Chi.X KC.X. W.Ft. WBST. Mex.x Col.LKan..x.Tex.x.Frt. pm pm pm am pm ft <thf</th> ft ft 8 00pm 8 10 8 25 Gladstone Bazaar..... Pass. Frt. Mixed prices are reasonable, Bazaar 4 50 5 10

Tobacco users will find, in another
column, an item of decided in terest to
them, headed "Don't Stop tobacco"Henry O'Neil, father of Mrs. Joe
Livery and Mrs. James O'Reilly, of
Livery and Mrs. James O'Reilly, of
Strong City, died in that eity. Tues-
day morning, of old age, aged 93 years.
He will be buried in the Catholic
cemetery, this (Thursday) morning.RICH DISCOVERIES OF COLD.
At Cripple Creek Cole, and elsewhere.
At Cripple Creek alone is producing over One
being made daily, and the production
the 2
and the 2
and the 2
mark is a sood barn. Apply to
oct28 MRs. L. E. CRAWFORD.The following lands in this connty
and within the Dodge City, Kansss,
lard office will be bodge of the best opportunity to make
and sister fourth door sout
of post-office.Rich Discoversies of Cold.
At Cripple Creek alone is producing over One
being made daily, and the production
the 2
and the persection
crissing. Mining Store's are advancing in
and within the Dodge City, Kansss,
lard office will be bodge of the stopple Creek alsone is producing over One
persecting in and the share torn down, and is building a
barn at his home, out of the lumber,
The following lands in this connty
in spontart terakes, at not less than
persect distract are vacant, and are
to the Mining Companies they represent
is of the Mining Companies they represent
al doffice distract are vacant, and are
to the Mining Companies they represent
is of the shooks at one if you are
will send you ince, interesting marture.
Scoto on chaining many new
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swill of nwill 221-8; will of new?
will of nwill 222-8;
will of nwill 222-22.8.
Mrs. Barbara Gillett, with her son,
will of now 1222-22.8.Rich distribution the production
the point of the shooks at one if you are
netested in any form of sp

I have for rent some of the best farms in Chase county. jan2tf J. C. DAVIS.

tives.

Mrs. Martha Freeborn, of Rich Hill, Mo., arrived nere, yesterday, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. H. P.

Coe, for the winter.

The prices are so low at Homes & Gregory's on the new fall stock that the people really look surprised when they learn them.

L. R. Holmes, Cottonwood Falls, has everything in the furniture line; carpets, window shades, etc., and his pany four years.

Mrs. Barbara Gillett, with her son, Don A., have taken up their abode at Plymouth, Lyon county. moving their household goods to that place, Monday, but, as the distance from here to Plymouth is very short, and as Mrs. Gillett still owns the old home property here, we hope to see them in our midst often; but, at the same time we let our best wishes fol-low them in the midst of their rela-

OBITUARY.

He learned telegraphy at Elmdale, Kansas, at the age of 19 years and was employed by the telegraph com-

He came here with his mother and Letters remaining in the postoffice brothers, last spring, and lived on the at Cottonwo Shoemaker farm just west of town. 18 1896

"YOURS FOR HEALTH."

Expert physicans affirm that the ight climate may cure consumption and kindred diseases. The right climate is where a pure, dry air, equable temperture be one-third of 835.35. and constant sunshine are found. During the absence These essentails exist in the Salt Caskill, C. I. Maule officiated as

Discriptive pamphlets, recently issued by Passenger Department

LETTER LIST.

Nov.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

R·I·P·A·N·S

The modern stand-

ard Family Medi-

cine: Cures the

common every-day

VITALITY.

Made a

Well Man

of Me.

ills of humanity.

15th Day.

THE GREAT SOTA Day.

FRENCH REMEDY.

Produces the above results in 30 LAYS. It acts

powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others

fail. Young men and old men will recover their

youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly

and surely restores from effects of self-abuse or

excess and indiscretions Lost Manhood, Lost

Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost

Power cheither sex, Failing Memory, Wasting

Diseases, Insomnia, Nervousness, which unfits.

one for study, business or marriage. It not only

cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a

Great Nerve Tonic and Blood-Builder

and restores both vitality and strength to the

muscular and nervous system, bringing back

the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the

fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Con-

sumption. Accept no substitute. Insist on hav-

ing REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest

pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, in plain,

wrapper, or six for \$5.00, with a positive writ-

ten guarantee to cure or refund the money ina

ROYAL MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL

For sale by W. B.HILTON & CO.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

every package. For free circular address

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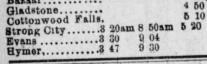
RELI

IJ

ONE

River Valley of Arizona and vari-ous places in New Mexico. The board adjour

John T. Cougher was born in Wanesville, DeWitt county, Illinois, July 9, 1871. At the age of eight, to these regions as invalids need. in 1879, he moved to Chase county For free copies address G. T. Nic-Kansas. of the Santa Fe Route, contain-



COUNTY OFFICERS:

| Representative |
|--|
| |
| |
| Allewis of Court |
| County Attorney |
| Choriff JUIII MCCandu |
| Cueroror d. R. Jenicy |
| Probate Judge |
| Sunt of Public Instruction |
| Decistor of Decis |
| John McCaskill |
| Commissioners C. I. Maule |
| Commissioners {C. I. Maule W. A. Wood |
| |

SOCIETIES:

A. F. & A. M., No. 80,-Meets first and third Friday evanings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, w. M ; M.C. Newton, Secy. R. of P., No. 60,-Meets every Wednes-day evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K R. S. I. O. O. F. No. 59, Meets every Security

Holmes, K. R. S. I. O. O. F. No. 58.—Meets every Satur-day. T.C.Strickland, N.G.: J.B. Davis, Sec. "K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.— geets second and fourth Molday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clask, C. S. Chomes Comp. No. 699 March 199

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

LOCAL SHORT STOPS,

Hermie Hazel is again able to be about.

Dr. John McCaskill has gone to Colorado, on business.

Mrs. Frank Strail returned, Monday, from Leavenworth.

Rain, Monday and Tuesday nights, and weather warm and cloudy, yesterday.

W. S. Romigh and T. H. Grisham were down to Topeka. Monday and Tuesday.

F Alex. McKenzie, who arrived home, Sunday, from Pontoosuc; Ill., is quite ill.

Iron bedsteads. the best in the market, at L. R. Holmes'.

Call at the COURANT office when you want job work of any description

davs.

Buy your shoes at King & King's They will give you the best for the least money.

Buy your overcoat early and have your choice. Prices are very low at Holmes & Gregory's.

Meals, 20 cents; soup, at all hours at 5 cents a dish, and pickled rooster combs free, at Baurle's.

King & King will show you some nice new things in capes, this week. Don't miss seeing them.

" Correct styles and the patterns in Clothing are always found in Holmes

y Internal Revenue Collector John E. Watrous was in town, Monday and Tuesday, and gave the COUR-ANT office a pleasant call. Kansas City, last week, having her left eye treated, which she got in-jured about a month and

This being Thanksgiving Day, the friends. By his genial disposition he jured about a month ago. postoffice in this city will be open the won the hearts of all with whom he same as on Sundays, until 9:30, a. m., met.

and from 2:30 to 3:30, p. m. Yearling steers for sale, one hun-dred hesd. All natives and dehorned

E. P. ALLEN, Elmdale, Kansas. and no brands.

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paperjy20tf hanging.

good western cows, on ten months' time, at Elmdale.

J. R. HOLMES & SON.

yard. They are new, and some handsome ones among them.

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

The Fiction in Demorest's Magazine for December is furnished by Kate Erskine and Margaret Sutton Briscoe, and is particularly attractive and cheerful, as it should be for a Christmas number.

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

Mrs. M. P. Strail accompanied her homein KansasCity, for a week's visit, last Monday, Mrs. Bonewell having been here attending the funeral of her husband, the week previous. Mrs. Frank Lee, while returning home, Monday, from town, was thrown

An invoice of writing desks will be received by L. R. Holmes in a few south of the Cartter farm the horse having run away, and got her head badly hurt; but she is now fastly re-

covering. on Saturday Nov. 28th. All persons interested are requested to be present, as we have important business to attend to. Let all try and be teere prompt at 2 o'clock, p. m. W, A, WADDELL, Secretary

COMING MONTHLY!

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 cheap—part are natives; balance and prices to suit every taste and pocket book, at L. R. Holmes'.

While cutting corn on a corn outter he was thrown in front of the sled and received a sever cut on the

The writer had not known him long but had learned to respect and love his mapliness. It came as a great shock, to his many friends, when they knew that he could not recover.

A few days before his death he sent for Rev. Mr. Bixby, who pointed to him the Redeemer of mankind. He ac cepted Christ as his Savior and died Cows for sale-250 head with full faith in the Christian relig-

Rev. Bixby in the Congregational church, Sunday afternoon, the 15th inst. The bereaved family have the For a nice dress go to King & inst. The bereaved family have the King's. They have them in single sympathy of the entire community - patterns, from 48 cents to \$1.25 per Sevrey Sunflower. Sevrey Sunflower.

> TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION. The next meeting of the Chase

County Teacher's Association will be held at Matfield Green, on Saturday Dec. 12th, at 1 o'clock, p. m. the following is the program: Rev. McKinzie. Prayer Matfield schools. Music Address of Welcome Dr. Bacoak, R. S. Reed. Response Best method of presenting grammar in country schools Daniel Wilson.

General discussion Recitation Pupil of Matfield schools. Association Quartette. Music

Music Matfield schools. Eighty Pages. Fifty-six Columns. Best method of presenting "Nei 7018 System" Ed. Reckwood. The Latest News, Choicest Reading

System" General discussion daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bonewell, to her Paper, "Morals and Manners" Mamie White.

How to get co-operation of parents in country schools Rev. McKinzie. Association Quartette. Music PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

The November term of the Probate Court of Chase county, Kansas, will close on November 28, and will open for regular term business, on Monday. The horticultural, will have its December 7. In vacation Probate regular meeting at the court-house, Court will be open for all business, except the making of annual or final settlements of executors and administrators and guardians, the hearing of petitions for the sale of real estate and the hearing and allowance of demands against an estate. MATT. MCDONALD, Probate Judge.

J. R. HOLMES & SON. Elmdale, Kansas.

18. 1896. Mrs. Maria B, Fink, J. S. Hall, M. M. Lusla. All the above remaining uncalled for Dec. 2, 1896, will be sent to

the Dead Letter office. W. E. TIMMONS, P. M.

Take Your Home Paper ND THE CREAT

Farm and Family Paper

OF KANSAS.

...THE...

-- CAPITAL --

Is just the paper for those who do not take a daily from the State cap-ital. It is published every Tues-day and Friday, and each issue will contain a 1 the news of Kansas and the world up to the hour of going to press, for the cost of an ordinary weekly paper.

EICHT PACES EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY. EACH ISSUE.

AN UP. TO DATE NEWSPAPER

... FOR KANSAS FARMERS...

Matter, Twice Each Week for \$1.00

ter Year.

-THE COURANT. as made arrangements with the publishers whereby it can offer

THE

SEMI-WEEKLY CAPITAL

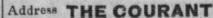
AND THE

COURANT

for the very low price of

\$2.10.

SUBSCRIBE NOW.



COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

Whereupon said board of county commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz:
J. D. Riggs, N. Gosler and J. C. Nichol as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the county surveyor, at the place of beginning of the road to be located in Matfield Tp., on the 9th day of December A. D. 1896, and proceed to view said road, and give to all parties a hearing, and make report thereof as the law directs. By order of the board of county commissioners.

M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk [seal]

ROAD NOTICE.

State of Kansas, (ss. County of Chase, (ss.

State of Kansas, [ss. County of Chase,] Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of October, 1896, a petition signed by George McKee and 13 others, was presented to the board of county commissioners of the coun-ty and state aforesaid, praying for the vaca-tion and location of certain roads, in Mat-field township: To vacate that portion of road No, 104, pe-titioned for by L. A. Loomis and established April 12, 1880, commencing at the southeast corner of the nw ½ of the nw ½ of section 36, township 21, range 8 east, thence south 48 de-grees east 31.0 chains, thence south 48 de-grees west 18.00 chains, thence south 43 de-grees west 18.00 chains, thence south 43 de-grees east 30.00 chains to the southeast corner of said section 36, town 21, range 8. And to establish a road commencing at the southeast corner of said section 36 and run-ning from thence north on range, or as near as practicable, to the nartheast corner of said section 36. Whereupon said board of county commis-sioners appainted the following named per-sons, viz: J. D. Riggs, N. Gosler and J. C. Nichol as viewers, with instructions to meet, in conjunction with the county sur-veyor, at the beginning of the road to begio-cated, in Matfield township, on the 9th day of December, A. D. 1896, and proceed to view said road and give to all parties a hearng, and make report thereof as the law directs. By order of the board of county commis-sioners. M. C. Niewron.

By order of the board of county commis-sioners. M. C. NEWTON, [seal] County Clerk.

Greatest Retail Store in the West.

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

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

Why You Should Trade Here-The assortment is the greatest in the West-under one roof. One order-one check-one shipment will fit you out complete.

We buy for spot eash-our prices are conse-quently the lowest. Money refunded on unsatisfactory good - freturned at once. Handsome 128-page Illustrated Catalogue just out of press-free by used,

Come to the Big Store if you can,

You will be made welcome. If you can't come, send for our new catalogue—free by mail.

KANSAS CITY, MO.

WANTED-AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BUHN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,500 prize offer.

Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co., SUCCESSORS T Bullene Moore Erreny to.

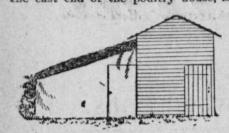
AGRICULTURAL HINTS

KEEP THEM SCRATCHING. It Is the Best Way to Exercise Poultry in

the Winter.

The sketch herewith shows the "secot it. The north and west will be banked with bound bundles of the fodder, the east end will be against the west end of the main poultry house, and lows the sun to shine in across the opens into the room from the yard. This for my make-shift scratch-room.

Besides this I have a permanent scratch-room, which is a very necessary part of the poultry plant. This is upon the east end of the poultry house, is



SCRATCH ROOM ADDITION TO POUL TRY HOUSE.

12x15 feet, 6 feet high in front and slopes to 4 feet high at the back. The roof is shingled and the front that was once muslin-covered, is now of boarding and windows, for throughout the year it is in use for different purposes. This room is divided into two compartments by wire fence netting, for summer use as rooms for breeding stock or for hens and chicks. But when used for a winter scratch-room, the door is left open and they have all the room to work in. The floor is deep covered with straw, and the fowls are kept sufficiently hungry to keep them scratching. Small doors, less than a foot square, open into either room from the roosting, or main house.

When the weather is dry and the corn fodder palace (?) perfectly dry, they are divided into two flocks. But should the fodder-built room become damp, they all go to the room that is dry and warm. Sometimes they are a little crowded. But as soon as their house is cleaned in the morning, they have that room also to exercise in.

The cost of such a permanent scratchroom is not great. And the one constructed of fodder costs nothing at all except the work, for the refuse brush, poles, etc., are found upon almost any farm. If you have not the fodder in available shape, you have surely plenty of straw. Many farmers have their supply of straw baled every year. Such material as baled straw to bank the sides of such a room could scarce be surpassed. Once the scratch-room theory is put into practice in one's poultry yards, the practice will never be abandoned, for the birds must have exercise. -Orange Judd Farmer.

VACCINATING LAND.

The Principle of Inoculation in the Domain of Agriculture.

Research has demonstrated that the soil of our fields is literally teeming

with bacteria, which, according to some recent experiments, may be present to ond-best" scratch room for my fowls the extent of 45,000,000 per gramme this winter, which proved so useful last (the one-twenty-sixth part of an ounce) season. A frame 12x16 feet of posts, of soil; and that these bacteria are sation by the Malays, as if he thought poles and brush, and upon the brush largely instrumental in conducing to he ought to agree, although, as a son roof, fodder piled deep will be the style the successful growth of vegetation by of the country, the exasperating little preparing, in forms suitable for assimi- insects had not the power to persecute lation by the plant, the different food him as they did me substances it derives from the soil, says the Quarterly Review. The latest apthe south, which is the front, will be plication, in the domain of agriculture. started on a journey of discovery across muslin covered. The muslin breaks of the great principle of inoculation, the wind and cold from them, and al- is in many respects of a more striking to bag some game en route and fetch up nature than anything yet accomplished at a friend's bungalow, who was diswhole floor. The muslin-covered door by this line of research, and consists of triet officer in the state adjoining my the inoculation of the soil with pure own. We had trudged far, and had cultures of bacteria for the purpose of made a fair bag consisting of some promoting plant growth.

Inoculation of a soil with these culfected in either of two ways. First, the late may be inoculated before it is too dense to follow them. And now we

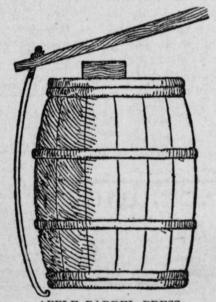
be effected by inoculating a quantity of then spreading it over the field and subly, a point of considerable interest is

such treatment. It is interesting to learn that this is extremely moderate. as the expense of inoculating a field in this way amounts to the very moderate sum of five shillings per acre. This cannot be regarded as expensive, and contrasts favorably with the expense of nitrogenous fertilizers.

APPLE BARREL PRESS.

emade Contrivance That Answers All Ordinary Purposes.

The press commonly used for heading barrels of apples in large orchards is too complicated for home manufacture and more expensive perhaps than many care to purchase where the output of the orchard is but a limited number



wearied with the alarm and anxiety of THAT BLESSED MOSQUITO

"Blame those mosquitoes!" I exclaimed aloud, in a burst of indignation; whereupon my guide and servant, Mat, a cheery and intelligent Malay, ejaculated a confirmatory "Tuan' (which means "master," but is frequently used as an affirmative in conver-

I had taken a few days' leave after some weeks of hard work, and had some unknown jungle country, hoping snipe, wild pigeon, and jungle fowl. In traversing the paths through which at tures, on a practical scale, may be af- times we had been obliged to cut our way, we had seen tracks of deer and seed of the crop it is desired to inocu- bigger game, but the undergrowth was sown. This is effected by making a had spread our mattresses and set up watery solution of the pure cultivation, our curtains, intending to settle down immersing the seed in it, and subse- to rest for the night. I was so tired that quently drying it; or, secondly, it may I should have slept, in spite of high temperature, but for the incursions of fine sand or earth in the same way, and these worrying pests that had made their way by some strategem under the sequently working it into the soil to a frame of my netting-hence the expledepth of about three inches. Natural- tive which had escaped me and called forth reiteration from my follower, Mat. the economic question of the cost of 1 have slumbered through a heavy thunderstorm and an earthquake, and even the frantic yells of a wakeful infant have failed to disturb me when once I was safely in the arms of Morpheus; but the ping of a persistent proboscisarmed monster has a peculiarly rousing effect upon my nerves, and insomnia reigns supreme.

After a short wrestle with the two inraders of my privacy and a vain attempt at slaughter, I sat up in a spirit of resignation and proceeded to fill and light my pipe, at the same time addressing space or my faithful Mat, if he happened to be awake.

"I have always been taught, from the years of my earliest childhood, that every creature on God's earth was created for some good and useful purpose. Will any human being tell me what's the use of a mosquito?

To which remark I received an unexpected reply. Mat crawled from under his curtain and approached quite near to where I lay; then squatting on his haunches, he said, solemnly, in his native tongue:

"I have heard that question before, Tuan (Master), and once I found the answer.'

"Well, Matt, tell me. What's the good of them, then?" "It's a long story, but I will tell Tuan

if he likes to hear.' "Tell on. I'm all attention."

And this is the tale that he told me. I had often seen the heroine of it (his wife) passing to and fro across the back premises attached to my residence. She was a pretty young Malay woman, aged about 20 years, with a particularlast, and whether there was any hope of ly bright and pleasing manner.

the previous night, she fell asleep. "She awoke with a sudden sense of terror knocking at her heart. By the light of the moon which penetrated through a small window in the hut she saw Sleiman extended by her side; for a short space of time she heard nothing but the noise of his loud snores, when suddenly a sort of shufiling sound inside the room struck her as something strange. It seemed as though some animal was crawling along the floor, and as she looked with trembling expectancy toward the direction whence it came, the face of Tong slowly rose beside Sleiman from the other side of the low bed on which she lay. She held her breath, hardly daring to keep her eyes fixed on him lest the intensity of her gaze should draw Tong's attention to herself. A flash of something bright, a long-drawn groan, a short struggle, and then a pillow flung over the mouth which was still capable of crying out for help, and brawny muscular arms, pressing it firmly down till the convulsive heaving ceased, and all was still as death. 'Tijah closed her eyes with one deep shuddering sigh and fainted. When she regained her senses, she feared to move or look at first, dreading what ghastly sight would meet her. She put out her hand and felt about cautiously. The dead form of Sleiman was still beside her; the pillow rested over the face; in the room no sound, but below a stealthy passing to and

get rid of the body. "'Tijah paused, thinking what to do: then she rose slowly and crept outside. The door of the house was open, and Tong had evidently just gone out. She caught up a sarong (skirt) which lay near her on the floor, and flung it over her head; then, without a backward glance, she fled through the doorway, and as fast as her terror-stricken limbs would carry her down to the seashore. It took no time to unfasten the koleh, and in a few moments she had grasped the paddle and had set out in her tiny boat to row over the miles of sea which lay between her and her parents' home in Malacca. It was a frail bark for safety: but she felt she could trust to it sooner than to those bloodthirsty creatures she had left behind. A long way she rowed, and the next day when the sun got up and scorched her, she pulled in her paddle and rolled herself in her sarong and lay down in the bottom of the boat and slept. She was aroused by the movement of her cockle shell. It was night; a breeze had sprung up and a squall was coming; white crests tipped the waves and a heavy bank of clouds obscured the starlight, and in a few moments a black pall of darkness enveloped her. The wind struck the fragile craft, whirling it wildly round, and before she could seize the paddle to try and steady it, the boat capsized, and she was flung into the angry sea. She struck out boldly and swam until her hands touched the upturned bark, to which she clung, endeavoring to right it. Poor girl! she knew not where she was, how far from

Correct The teacher was making her scholars finish each of her sentences to show that they understood her. "The idol had eyes," she said, "but it couldn't-"

"See," cried the children. "It had ears, but it couldn't-" "Hear," was the answer. "It had lips, but it couldn't-" "Speak," once more repeated class

"It had a nose, but it couldn't-" "Wipe it!" shouted the children .-London Mail.

WOULD NOT BE MISSED.



wife and six children at home to feed. Cannibal-Say, you wouldn't make much of a meal for such a large family. I guess they'll not miss you .- N. Y. Herald.

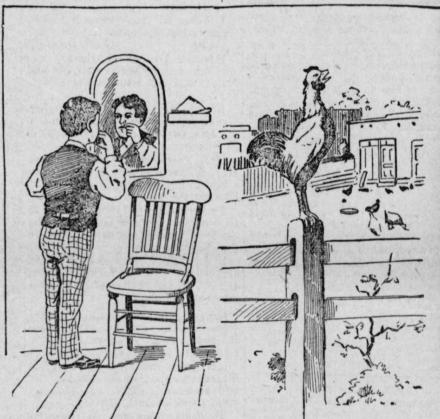
Looking for It.

An Irishman once worked all day on the promise of getting a glass of grog. At night the employer brought out the grog to him and the Irishman tasted it and said:

"Which did you put in first - the whisky or the water?" "Oh," said the employer, "the whis-

ky." "Um-hum," mused the Irishman:

"well, maybe I 'll come to it by and by." -Household Words.



Raps for Spirits.

Dukane-I saw Soker order a drink yesterday. He merely rapped on the bar and the barkeeper served him without any delay.

Gaswell-That's a way he has, you know.

"Does he always rap when he or ders drinks?"

"Only when he wants whisky. They ere spirit raps, you know." - Pitts-burgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Unkind Fate.

"It must have been a thrilling sight when the bandages were taken off De Benyon's eyes and he was able to see again, after ten long years of blindness."

"It was. He burst into tears and reached for the bandages again. The first object his eyes rested upon happened to be a girl in bloomers."-Chicago Tribune.

The Church Fair.

It was a Bangor philosopher who summed up a church fair in these terms:

"A church fair is a place where we spend more money than we can afford for things we do not want in order to please people whom we do not like and to help the heathens, who are happier than we are."-Boston Herald.

Her Ultimate Destiny.

"What became of the Holman girl who used to stand so high in the classics?"

"Oh, she became famous."

"What did she do? Translate the Iliad ?"

"No; she wrote an essay on how to live on two cents a day by using a chafing dish."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

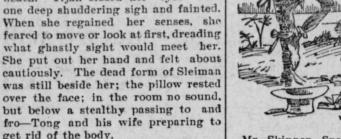
Woman's Advantage. Artistic Friend-And so you are to be

married?

Miss Marie Bilkins (struggling artist)-Yes, it is simply impossible to sell a picture with such a name as Bilkins on it, so I have accepted the heart and hand of a grocery clerk named De La Croix .- N. Y. Weekly.

At the Theater. Behind a bunch of plumes she sat; They could not smother A laugh; for surely one big hat

laugh, for success Deserves another. —Washington Star.



FOODS FOR POULTRY.

Why It Is More Advantageous to Feed Everything Dry.

The natural food of fowls is composed of seeds, insects and grass. In the domestic condition we allow grain, grass and meat. Turkeys and chickens drink very little water when feeding, and even ducks and geese resort to water when feeding sometimes, in order to wash their bills more than to drink, says the Poultry Keeper.

This brings up the question of the propriety of feeding soft food. It is known that ground grain absorbs a large volume of water, and when the mixture is apparently dry, quite a large proportion of water exists in it, though more so when the mixture is very moist and sloppy. It is not beneficial water, as the results are sometimes injurious. bowel disease and indigestion prevailing.

It is better to feed all food dry, if possible, and keep a trough full of water where the fowls can take what quantity they desire. Even groundfood may be given in a dry condition. the different substances used being thoroughly mixed and placed in a trough. When chicks are fed they have cornmeal moistened several times a day, and bowel disease results simply because too much water is forced upon them in the food. The fowls never resort to wet food when they can get dry kinds, and this is a matter that deserves attention.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

A "stunted" fowl better be killed at puce. They are useless.

Feed but one kind of grain at a time, and cover up with light litter.

If living near a market, try turkeys Ducks are also profitable.

Both nesting and dusting material should be renewed at least monthly.

Keep fresh water continually before the fowls, warmed a trifle on the colder mornings.

Select the best layers for breeding stock, keeping size and color of plumage as uniform as possible.

Keep grit of some kind accessible to the poultry at all times. This is in-· dispensable to their well-being.

er food. Feed the kitchen scraps in the morning in a clean place.

Clean out the litter from under perches once a week. Pack in barrels with frequent layers of earth-dry, if possible.

Thoroughred poultry pay best. Se lect your breed, basing judgment upon their characteristics and surroundings, and then keep them pure; introduce new blood every other year.

It is a good policy on general principles to give the hens a dusting over frequently with Persian insect powder; hold the fowl up side down, and ruffle the feathers the "wrong way."-Rural bloo//

of barrels. We find in American

Gardening a sketch of a homemade

press which hardly needs to be described. An iron rod is bent to the curve of the barrel and its lower end turned over a hook under the lower edge of the barrel. The lever at the top and a block of wood, to be used first flatwise and then edgewise, complete the outfit. The lever can be raised or lowered by the nut on the end of the iron rod.

ART IN AGRICULTURE. It is Coming to Be Quite an Important

Elevating Factor.

Art in agriculture is coming to be more and more noticeable every day. With the advent of new methods, improved implements and a wider knowledge of the field, the agriculturist is rising higher in the field of useful or ornamental art as the years go by. We may say that sharp competition is no small factor in this progressive movement, says the agricultural student. Take, for example, the manner in which certain products are prepared for the open market. The improvement in the condition of certain dairy products and fruit on market in the last few years is truly wonderful. The reason, of course, is that people always buy that article which is put up in the most tasteful and attractive style, and are willing to pay a little more for it. With this change comes a more wholesome

effect upon the article itself, and disease is much less disseminated through food at the present time than formerly. Greater precautions are taken now than ever before in preventing the spread of contagious diseases in this manner, and with the increase in the size of the cities and the greater liability to ill-health, these precautions cannot be observed too carefully. Thus the agriculturist, to be successful, must keep right up to date in his readings and methods .- Mirror and Farmer.

American Horses in England.

During the last year no less than 10, 000 American horses have been sold in did there, and whether she had heard London alone. A large number are used for the omnibuses and street cars. The cabmaster and smaller dealer profess not to touch them, the former be-Corn is probably the best cold-weath- lieving, and possibly rightly, that the majority of foreign horses are somewhat soft, while, as a rule, he declares that at his price he can get plenty of well-bred English horses, and that they mouth shut, or he would b'lajar (a do his work very well. The fact is, how ever, that there are almost as many American horses drawing cabs as Amer-

ican subjects riding in them. After American and Canadian horses have changed hands under the hammer they are resold without anything being said about their nationality. They get into the country and add to the difficulties and perplexities of the breeder .-- London Field.

It costs almost as much to keep an watch until Sleiman joined her, but idle horse as one that works in winter,

"Tuan knows my wife, Katijah; she was a widow when I married her. When we were quite small we lived in the same village near Malacca, and we played together, and I was very fond of her. Then we grew up, and I went to be a servant to a European, and her father married her when she was 14 to a rich man, who was a cattle dealer and had plenty of money. He was old, perhaps 40 years of age. 'Tijah could not care for him. He took her away to a place on the coast, where he lived with his brother and sister-in-law, and I did not see her again for many days and weeks. Her husband, Sleiman, used to go away very often to Singapore on business, and every now and then came back home to 'Tijah, bringing the results of his sales with him.

"At last one day, when he had been absent or about three weeks, "Tijah knew he would soon come again. Her heart was sad, for she always dreaded his coming, as she did not love him. He was old and ugly, very ugly. He had only one tooth which hung down over his under lip like a tusk, and which gave him a repulsive appearance. 'Tijah hated him. Well, she was sitting idly on the seashore, behind some rocks, looking over the sea and wishing she could get into the koleh (native boat) which lay moored close by, and row across the water to her old home where she had been so happy.

"Suddenly she heard steps, and became aware of voices conversing in an undertone on the other side of the rocks, which, projecting seaward, concealed her from view, and she recognized that the persons talking were her brotherin-law, Tong and his wife. She heard that the two were plotting away Sleiman's life. Tong said that he had news that his brother would come to-morrow, and that he would have about \$200 with him. They would kill him, and conceal his body, but how to accomplish it without letting 'Tijah know? At the mention of her name, she betraved her presence by a low cry. In a second the two were upon her asking her what she what they had said. Terrified of the wretches, she gasped out that she was sleeping and their voices startled her. but that she knew nothing of what they had been saying. Tong grasped her by the shoulders and told her if she was speaking the truth it was well for her; but if not, she had better keep her threat). Then they let her go.

"The next day Sleiman arrived and was greeted with effusion by his relatives. "Tijah trembled and was silent. She dared not tell him of the danger he was in, but she made up her mind, if she could get the opportunity, to warn him to take care. Till late Sleiman sat outside talking to different neighbors who looked in, and 'Tijah crept away to her room, meaning to lie and

At last the squall passed over and the water became comparatively calm, but the moon had not risen and she could see nothing. She began to get exhausted and felt that she could not hold on much longer and would sink and drown unless Tuan Allah took pity on her. She thought sadly that she was young to die, and prayed for help. A small thing as light as a feather touched her cheek-a mosquito, sent to save her life. When she heard the sound which Tuan cursed just now she knew that land must be quite near, for a mosquito never flies out to sea. She let go her anchorage, and, making one more effort, swam bravely on, and very soon her feet touched the beach. "Meanwhile those cruel murderers

shore, how long her strength would

succor.

had finished their work, and before daylight dawned had got rid of every trace of their ill doing. The neighbors inquired what had become of Sleiman and why he had come and gone so suddenly.

"'Oh,' said Tong, 'he left hurriedly; 'he took 'Tijah with hinrand went away in the kloch at daybreak to catch a steamer which would pass there going to Singapore.'

"It was a very mysterious affair, and no one could make out the truth; but when the police had given up all search, finding they could prove nothing, quite unexpectedly the murder was found out. A man of the village went into the jungle to cut wood, and at midday he walked down to the creek to wash after his food. Coming back through the swampy mangrove near the river he noticed a very great swarm of flies! They were like a cloud, they were so thick. 'What have we here?' he thought; 'some dead animal, perhaps,' and went to see. Sunk in the mud where the river washed over it at high tide he found a barrel, from which proceeded a very nauseous smell. His curiosity was aroused, so he put in his hand; feeling something hard, he drew it out. It was a skull, the skull of a man, and projecting from the upper jaw was a long tooth, like a tusk. 'Aha!' he cried; 'Sleiman!'

He went and told the police, and they came and took the cask, and the murder was proved, because the clothes and the tooth were those of Sleiman So Tong was hanged, and his wife is in prison now in China jail in Singapore. She will never come out till she dies.

"And 'Tijah is my wife, and I love her and she loves me, and we are very happy. She is grateful to the mosquito."

"Thank you for your story, Mat, which proves once more the old adage, 'Murder will out.' I feel a special interest in Katijah since you have told me her romantic history. And now perhaps those blessed mosquitoes will let me have some sleep. Anyhow, I'll try, and you had better do so, too." And as we turned in Mat murmured

once more: "Tuan."-St. Paul's.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS.

Expectantly the budding man In secret scans his lips for down, And daily dreams of when he can With his mustache delight the town.

On the Ascendant.

fly girl has actually married a dom-

Max-Yes. She has gone herself one

and now she is a woman with a pastor.

Something of a Strain.

"No; I didn't say that at all. But I

do think he ought not to tackle it un-

less he is sure his religion can stand the

strain of learning." - Indianapolis

He Didn't Deserve It.

monument to her dead husband."

bury him."-Chicago Record.

"Mrs. Lightwits bas never erected a

"No; she is too mad at him. She had

saved money for a seal coat, and when

he died she had to use the money to

A Fair Compromise.

Highwayman-Your money or your

Struggling Author-Money I have

Millbrook-How so?

ought to ride a bicycle?"

-Town Topics.

inie

better.

Journal.

life!

Expectantly the rooster chick Stands on the fence and tries his voice. And dreams that when his plumes are thick His crow will make the world rejoice. —Chicago Record.

An Unkind Retort. Millbrook-Is it true that that High-Mrs. Dusenberry-It's dreadful to be

disappointed in love. Mr. Dusenberry-There is something great deal worse than that.

"What, for instance?" "To be disappointed in marriage."-Max-She was a woman with a past, Texas Sifter.

Love's Sacrifice.

He squandered ten dollars for roses, you

Her joy in the gift was immense "So you do not think a minister But little she dreamed that his dinner would be

Three buckwheats that cost him ten cents.

-Chicago Record. REASON FOR DELAY.



Guest (at country hotel)-What kept you so long? Were you waiting for the hen to lay the eggs?

Waiter-This was the only egg in the place, and the hen had been sitting on it for a week or more, and we had an awful time to get it away from her .--Harlem Life.

The Politician. With the "welfare of the masses"-His oration was begun; Yet he always, as he passes,

Keeps an eye on number one. -Chicago Record.

She Thought So. Wife-How are you pleased with our ew maid?

Husband-Very much. Wife-I thought so; I have disa charged her.-Fliegende Blaetter.

An Adjustable Hat Wanted. Jaggs-I want to get a new hat. Hatter-Which size-night before on morning after?-Texas Sifter.

for the sake of the present they are sure to send .- N. Y. World. An Honest Lover. Claudia-How long have you loved

Herbert-From the first moment that vour uncle's will was read. - Town Topics.

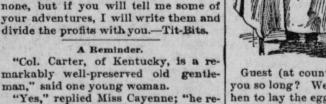
When It Is Most Useful. "A piano always sounds loud in flat.

"That is one of its advantages. It drowns the discordant profanity of the neighbors."-N. Y. Truth.

Washington Star. The True Inwardness of It. He-Are you going to invite them to our wedding? She-Yes. I guess we can stand it

me

minds me of a brandied peach."-



PEOPLE MUST BE AMUSED

This Holds as Good of Washington as Any Other Place.

Gambling and Guzzling No Longer Countenanced in the National Capital-Good Stories of Theaters and Actors.

[Special Washington Letter.] The poet told the truth, although there will always be some doubt concerning the authorship of the lines. The words have a jingle of merriment, have been disposed to make the box ofwine and wassail, and indicate that they were written by a man; and by just such a man as Col. John A. Joyce. But Ella Wheeler Wilcox claims their authorship:

"Laugh, and the world laughs with you, Weep, and you weep alone. This grand old earth must borrow its mirth. It has troubles enough of its own.'

Phillip Phillips, the celebrated singer of sacred music, used to sing a verse containing the words: "Though you may forget the singer, you will not forget the song;" and so it makes no difference from whose pen the lines came, and it would make no difference if we never heard of the controversy concerning authorship-the words contain a truth which is universal.

The moralists and theorists of all ages have discussed the best modes of living. There are ascetics to-day who believe in the repression of mirth, even in children. There is a priestly class who live in seclusion, and, meeting each other, always make the cheerful allusion: "Brother, we must all die." There are others who look upon the world through glasses of a different color, and who believe in extracting all the pleasure possible out of this fleeting existence. Some of them are the careless extremists who clink their bumpers and sing: "Eat, drink and be merry." But there are still others who attain a happy medium between extreme recklessness and extreme asceticism, and they are in the majority.

People in the national capital who live in the ease and luxury of comfortable incomes, the families of statesmen and of the higher salaried government employes, the foreign ambassadors and ministers, and the wealthy visitors who make this a winter resort, are all in pursuit of pleasure. The majority of them are reasonable in their quest of enjoyment. In the hotels where families of congressmen spend the winter there are little card parties given by the ladies, whereby long evenings are pleasantly passed. The ladies on the first floor of the hotel go visiting the ladies on the fifth floor, and the ladies on the second floor visit the ladies on the ninth floor; and thus visits are exchanged in the hotels just as calls are made at home from house to house.

Then there are other card parties in which gentlemen alone participate, and sometimes large sums of money change hands. It is proper to say, however. coming reprehensible. Forty or fifty

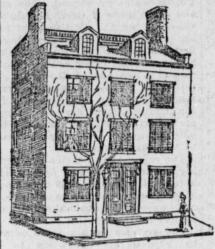
"Senator Blank wants to continue patronizing this theater, but he does New not want his daughter insulted at the

box office; and so I have engaged a gentleman to take your place." The masher had received his card

from the beauty with a vengeance, but

he never called to pay his respects. He was a married man, the rascal, and he never recovered from the rebuke which he received on that occasion. No other theater wanted his services, and he has since earned his living as a clerk in a clothing store. His example has proved to be influential with others, if any fice a place for flirtations.

At all of our theaters the ticket sellers are polite. They never forget that they are surrounded by greatness and power, and that the slightest deviation from probity is likely to prove costly. They are accommodating and gentlemanly, but they have a hard time of it, for they meet with human nature in every guise. The majority of the patrons of the theater, of course, is feminine, and almost every woman supposes that the ticket agent is a mind reader. They simply put their money before him and expect him to read their thoughts and give them such tickets as they want. The man behind the window may ask in his most bland and



WHERE BLAINE USED TO LIVE.

polite way where the lady desires to be seated, and he will frequently receive a sharp and petulant answer. The men, too, make many similar blunders in dealing with the ticket seller, but the man behind the window keeps his temper.

Actors and actresses of ability and standing have splendid audiences here. Mr. Joseph Jefferson gave a perform-ance of "Rip Van Winkle" last year and the audience was one of the finest that could have been assembled in the world. You probably have heard that the great actor and President Cleveland are very warm personal friends,

FEMININE FASHIONS.

Styles and Materials for the Late Autumn.

Comparing the costumes and models that are now arriving in the best shops with the statements of many of those who are supposed to know what is what in the fashionable world, is rather amusing business. Assurances have been given that very tight sleeves will be worn, and that skirts are to be much more elaborate than heretofore. Looking over the ground, we find very large sleeves, not perhaps containing quite as much cloth in the sleeve proper as those of six or eight months ago, but still large enough to disprove the statements of many of the prophets and entirely relieve the mind of any apprehension lest an entire reconstructing of last year's dresses will be necessary. The important change in sleeves consists in a slight contraction at the tops and flaring cuffs, with a great deal of trimming of various sorts. One dressy costume has the cuffs cut in leaf-shaped points, lined with satin and stiffened with very thin whalebone, which has been pressed so that the sleeve-points curve back almost in the shape of an Easter lily. Inside of these points there are ruffles and ruffles of crepe lisse or lace. In one dress seven vards of lace edging were sewed in the sleeves at the wrists. A more simple style had fine side plait-

ing of taffeta, made double, with a very narrow lace at the edge. A favorite fashion for new sleeves is

a velvet sleeve, rather close, with a drapery of brocade or other material of which the costume is made. A dress of this sort is of large-flowered brocade. The waist is in coat basque fashion. There is a very wide turned-over collar and lapel of velvet, a velvet corselet with large rosette bow with long ends, and a velvet standing collar with bow at the back. The velvet sleeves are moderately close-fitting, and there are voluminous draperies of the brocade caught up front and back and falling over the arms to the elbows.

Another bodice for a dressy costume has a very deep yoke of velvet with satin lapels edged with elaborate embroidery. The sleeve tops have somewhat the effect of enormous soft bows. the loops being nearly half a yard across their outer edges. The gathered part comes immediately at the top of the sleeve, the fullness falling either

way. A very stylish autumn street costume of Priestley camel's-hair has moderatesized leg-o'-mutton sleeves, over the tops of which are long pointed sections of velvet sewed down to the camel's hair. These are put on before the sleeve is made. There are three of

Theory and Practice.

"They talk about women being im practical!" she exclaimed, "but they ought not to." What has set you thinking about that?" inquired the neighbor at whose gate she had stopped. "My husband. He's been talking about the rise in wheat. He's explained all about the purchase and sale of millions of bushels of wheat and billions of barrels of flour and the law of supply, but when it comes to remembering to stop at the baker's to tell him to send around a four-cent loaf of bread he's no more to be depended on than a baby."-Chicago Chronicle.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life 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 the wonder-worker that makes weak lich strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own draggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

DR. KURNIT (writing a prescription)— "Take this every morning." Pat—"Divil a bit I will. Do yez t'ink Oi'rn a dumbed billy-goat, that yez kin fade me on a bit o' paper?"—Up-to-Date.

"Is in true that Pidger is financially em-barrassed?" "He is awfully in debt, but it doesn't seem to embarrass him any."-Chicago Record.

GOLLEY—"Is there a ball-room in this hotel?" Gadser—"Yes, sir; downstairs to the left; only we generally call it the bar in this part of the country."—Roxbury Gazette.

HICKS-"Are you fond of children?" Wicks-"Immoderately. A house is so rest-ful after the little dears have been put to bed."-Boston Transcript.

EVERY man has some peculiar train of thought which he falls back upon when he is alone. This, to a great degree, molds the is alone. This, to a great man.-Dugald Stewart.

TAGLEIGH (facetiously)-"A man can always dictate to his stenographer, you know." Wagleigh-"Yes; but she takes him down, just the same."-Vogue.

LADY (to drunken beggar)—"Are you not ashamed to beg?" D. B.—"Yes, ma'am, but I'm full; when I'm sober I'm a burglar." —N. Y. Tribune.

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

"WELL, Jacky, did you enjoy the horse show?" "Pretty good. Thought it was kind of queer they didn't have any hobby-norses there, though."-Harper's Bazar.

JUST try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest bowel regulator ever made This sorrow, which has cut down to the

root, has come, not as a spoiling of your life, but as a preparation for it.-George Eliot

THE GENERAL MARKET. KANSAS CITY. Mo., Nov. 23.

How's This ?

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 & TNUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To-ledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

SECRET SOCIETIES—"My pa's an odd fel-low," boasted a little boy. "My pa's a freemason," replied the other, "an' that's higher, for the hod fellows wait on the masons!"—Tit-Bits.

An Appeal for Assistance.

An Appeal for Assistance. The man who is charitable to himself will listen to the mute appeal for assistance made by his stomach, or his liver, in the shape of divers dyspeptic qualms and un-easy sensations in the regions of the gland that secretes his bile. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, my dear sir, or madam—as the case may be—is what you require. Hasten to use if you are troubled with heartburn, wind in the stomach, or note that your skin or the whites of your eyes are taking a sallow hue. whites of your eyes are taking a sallow hue.

HE-"You're worth 16 of any other of the girls I know." She-"That's the same old compliment. You mean, dear, that I'm worth my weight in gold."-Detroit Free Denses

Piso's Cure is a wonderful Cough medi-cine.—MRS. W. PICKERT, Van Sielen and Blake Aves., Brooklyn, N. Y., Oct. 26, '94.

MRS. GRUMPEY-"Why don't wives rise up and make their husbands stand around?" Grumpey-"Because men never propose to that kind of women."-Detroit Free Press.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe

CONVICT-"I'm in here for having five wives." Visitor-"How are you enjoying your liberty?"-London Figaro.

ened by ... Swanues the weath-er, and run down gener. It has stood the test of time; it has ally. The saved thousands of first parts that lives; it has restorthe weather ed millions of sufferers to health; affects are the it has done what kidneys. The was never done, never attempted before; it has made urea is not men stronger and healthier; it has thrown off, but is forced made .. women back upon the brighter and happier; .. it stands alone in all these lungs, and disease results qualities. Do you not think it would -caused by be wise for you to weakness of use it and thus the kidneys. of the season? Inweakness of Large bottle, or new style, smallerone at your druggists. CARRENT OF

HERE IS

ONLY ONE

SURE WAY

known to medical

men for prompt-

ly checking

troubles of the

kidneys and re-

storing these great

organs to health

and strength, and

that is by the use of

HIS

IS THE

TIME

of year

when men ..

and women ...

become weak-



WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the advertise-ment ir this paper.



Use it alone-no soap with it. 437 MillionsnowsePearline

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 bot-tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

years ago drinking was not regarded as a grave fault, but the temperance spirit has grown during that time so that drinking is now regarded as a vice. Healthy public sentiment is thus driving out the evil spirit of gambling.

The most popular pleasure here is the theater, and many box parties are given during the season. Washington is a small city compared with our commercial marts, and so we do not have the best plays long continued. The star performers and their companies seldom stay in Washington more than a week.



"I HAVE NO CARD WITH ME. SIR." This is really fortunate for the theater goers, because there is a constant variety of entertainment.

The ticket sellers at large theaters are peculiar people. They are not autocratic here as they become in the greater cities. Once upon a time there was a ticket seller at the old Ford's theater who forgot or did not realize that this is a singular city, and that a senator. representative, cabinet official, or some members of the family of a public functionary may appear at the window; and so he tried to start a flirtation with a pretty and piquant young miss by asking her for her card. Having obtained her tickets, she opened her big blue eyes in astonishment, and then said: "I have no card with me, sir, but you shall have one to-morrow morning, and I presume that you will call upon me without delav.

The ticket seller was a handsome fellow, and he smiled triumphantly and kissed his hand to her as she passed away. He waited on others all day long, but his brain was very busy with thoughts of his conquest, and he wondered who the beauty would turn out to be. That night he dreamed of pink cheeks, pretty pouting lips, pearly teeth and the wonderfu! figure of loveliness which had been so suddenly charmed by his masculine attractions. He expected to receive that card in his morning min, and he was surprised ing his pay up to date and said:

of the cabinet and their families. The is little doubt but that spring styles terior, with their families, occupied the there were all of the diplomats from toreign countries, a majority of the reputation and distinction. It is sel-

The veteran performer has played

never did he appear to better advantage than upon the occasion described. The ease, grace, naturalness and climatic power of the celebrated delineator of the vagabond Rip brought forth round after round of applause. In that mag- public thoroughfare, about seven were nificent scene where the old man pleads for recognition and finally compels his daughter to remember her longlost father, the actor brought tears to all eyes, and Grover Cleveland was obliged to 1ub his handkerchief over his eyes, just like the rest of us. With equal facility the actor caused the audience to be convulsed with laughter in the humorous parts of the play, particularly when he tells his wife Gretchen to turn away the villain of the play, "give him a cold potato and let him go." Mr. Jefferson will probably never again give a rendition of his celebrated play; certainly never again to such an audience.

Although this city is what the theatrical people call "a good theater town." that is, a city which liberally patronizes the plays, there has never been a first-class building in Washington until within the last year. Of course, the opera houses and theaters have not been common, but there has been none to compare with the places of amusement in the great cities.

We now have a very handsome theater and it is built upon the site of the late residence of James G. Blaine. It is a historic place. For many years the old Washington club was there, and in front of it occurred the celebrated tragedy of 1859, when Daniel E. Sickles killed Phil Barton Key. It was in the same building that William H. Seward resided as secretary of state when the assassin entered and almost killed him

that house he died.

There was almost universal protest building a theater, but Mrs. Blaine pur- a knife.-Boston Globe. sued her own course, as she has done all her life, regardless of the will and wishes of others. Consequently our amusement-loving people find their handsomest and best theater on that site. SMITH D. FRY.

The statue of Jupiter Olympus by when he was greeted by the manager Phidias was of gold and ivory and was who handed him an envelope contain- 58 feet high. It was finished in the year the oven till clightly brown. Put in a 444 B. C.

secretary of state, the secretary of the will show elaborate skirt trimmings treasury and the secretary of the in- but just now such garnitures are conspicuous by their absence. Especially lower tier of boxes. In the audience is this notable in view of the announce ments that have been made.

The separate waist is quite as much senators and representatives, the chief a feature as heretofore. With the exjustice and associate justices of the ception of dresses of ceremony, a few supreme court, and others of national princesss costumes and some tailormade suits, the rule of difference pre dom that any actor has such an audi-vails. Skirts of woolen material, velvet, velveteen, corduroy, bengaline and

heavy silks are standard articles. With Rip Van Winkle for fully 30 years, but these are worn waists of every degree of elaborateness and almost every imaginable combination. It is a fact worthy of remark that black skirts are more universally worn than ever be fore. Out of 50 costumes noted on a of other than black material. This, of

course, applies to the autumn styles. Many ladies cling to their late summer fabrics, and a thick linen skirt is occasionally seen. The early winter models are shown in extremely pretty styles. A dress of biscuit-colored cloth is made up with olive velvet and satin matching the cloth in color. There is a plain flaring skirt without trimming. The waist is of the cloth, with a wide corselet belt made of folds of the velvet. An Eton jacket of the velvet has wide lapels that run to the points of the jacket at the waist-line Inside of these lapels are cutaway fronts trimmed with gold braid. These fronts close at the throat, and are very slightly open over the bust; the sleeves are of the cloth and close-fitting. Draperies of velvet fastened with rosettes at the front and back entirely cover the sleeve-tops and the upper portions of the shoulders. The rosettes are of satin to match the facing of the lapels. The narrow cuffs of velvet are edged with gold braid. A hat of olive felt trimmed with fancy feathers and a biscuit-colored velvet complete a costume that for style and elegance it would be difficult to surpass .- N. Y. Tribune.

Baked Apple Sauce.

Fill a three-quart stone or bean pot with prepared sour apples and two quinces, pared, cored and cut very fine, Put in layers of apple and fine quince. on the night when President Lincoln When half full pour in one cup of was killed. While Blaine was secre- sugar, then add apples and quinces till tary of state he resided there, and in full, and one more cup sugar and one cup of water. Cover and bake in a moderate oven for five hours. Look at it against the transfer of the property to occasionally, to prevent running over, new proprietors for the purpose of and push down gently at the edges with

Quince Ple.

Pare, slice and stew six quinces until soft; press through a sieve. Add one pint of milk and four eggs beaten light. Sweeten to taste, and bake in a rich undercrust about half an hour. Make a meringue of the whites of two eggs, with a little powdered sugar, and set in deep pie tin .- Ladies' World.

| 23 | POTATOES | | 18 | 6 | | 20 |
|----|---|---|-----|-----|---|-------|
| s | ST. LOUIS. | | | | | |
| | CATTLE-Native and shipping | | | 0 | | |
| - | Texans | 2 | 30 | 0 | 3 | 45 |
| | HOGS-Heavy | | | | | |
| | SHEEP-Fair to choice | 2 | 50 | 0 | 3 | 75 |
| - | FLOUR-Choice | 2 | 75 | 0 | 2 | 90 |
| | WHEAT-No. 2 red | | 86 | 0 | | 861/2 |
| h | CORN-No. 2 mixed | | | | | |
| | OATS-No. 2 mixed | | 18 | 0 | | 20 |
| - | RYE-No. 2 | | 29% | 500 | | 30 |
| V | OATS-No. 2 mixed RYE-No. 2. BUTTER-Creamery | | 15 | 0 | | 22 |
| - | LARD-Western mess | 3 | 624 | 672 | 3 | 70 |
| - | PORK | 7 | 00 | 0 | 7 | 25 |
| - | CHICAGO. | | | 1 | | |
| 1 | CATTLE-Common to prime | 4 | 20 | a | 4 | 80 |
| | HOGS-Packing and shipping. | 2 | 90 | @ | 3 | 35 |
| h | SHEEP-Fair to choice | 3 | 15 | 0 | 3 | 40 |
| e | FLOUR-Winter wheat | 4 | 15 | 0 | 4 | 60 |
| | WHEAT-No. 2 red | | 87 | 0 | | 871/ |
| | CORN-No. 2 | | 231 | 60 | | 24 |
| t | OATS-No. 2 | | | | | |
| e | | | 284 | 60 | | 30 |
| - | BUTTER-Creamery | | 15 | Q | | 21 |
| | LARD | 3 | 70 | 60, | 3 | 75 |
| a | PORK | 6 | 40 | 0 | 6 | 45 |
| e | NEW YORK. | | | 1 | | |
| f | CATTLE-Native Steers | 3 | 75 | 0 | 4 | 75 |
| | | | | | | |

75 FLOUR-Good to Choice 3 75 @ 4 15 WHEAT-No. 2 red 85 @ 861% CORN-No 2..... OATS-No. 2..... 21 @ 18 @ 18%

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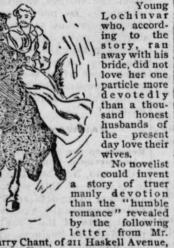
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Itetter from Mr. Harry Chant, of 211 Haskell Avenue, Dallas, Texas. "About fourteen or fifteen months ago I was working with a gang of men and happened to say to one of them." I hope it will not rain as I have a big washing to do for the children.' The man said, 'What is the matter with your wife?'"

<text><text><text><text>

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, promptly and permanently.



Celebrating in 1897 its seventy-first birthday, THE COMPANION offers its readers many excep-tionally brilliant features. The two bemispheres have been explored in search of attractive matter.

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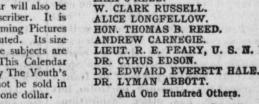
For the Whole Family.

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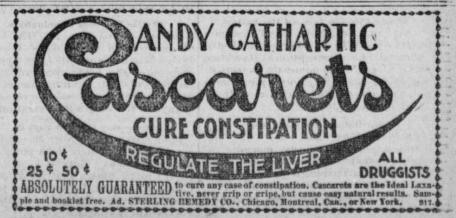
FREE **Distinguished Writers** IAN MACLAREN. to Jan. 1, 1897, with RUDYARD KIPLING. HALL CAINE. FRANK R. STOCKTON. Beautiful Calendar. HAROLD FREDERIC. MADAME LILLIAN NORDICA. As a special offer The Youth's CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER. Companion will be sent free, for the STEPHEN CRANE. remainder of the year 1896, to all new HAMLIN GARLAND.

subscribers. One of the most beautiful MAX O'RELL. Calendars issued this year will also be given to each new subscriber. It is made up of Four Charming Pictures in color, beautifully executed. Its size is 10 by 24 inches. The subjects are delightfully attractive. This Calendar is published exclusively by The Youth's Companion and could not be sold in Art Stores for less than one dollar.



700 Large Pages in Each Volume. 52 Weeks for \$1.75.





LAUNCH BLOWS UP.

Accident on Board the Pilot by the Explosion of Naptha.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS RESCUED. be brought against each of the follow-

Twenty-Three Survivors Taken from the San Benito-Smothered in Cotton-William J. Bryan's Home Quarantined on Account of Diphtheria.

CAIRO, Ill., Nov. 24 .- The steam launch Pilot, on which C. Bryan, J. M. O'Dalley, of Chicago, were preparing ton. to take a pleasure trip to New Orleans, blew up here yesterday afternoon. J. M. Mitchell and C. Bryan were on board and the other two were on shore. Mitchell is dying and Bryan is seriously scalded. The other two are unhurt. Two barrels of naphtha were on board and the explosion was terrific. The cause of the explosion is a mystery. A few minutes later Patterson and O'Dalley would have been on fraud at the polls. board and the fatalities would have been increased.

SHIPWRECKED SAILORS RESCUED. POINT ARENA, Cal., Nov. 24.-The remainder of the crew on the wrecked steamer, San Benito, were rescued yesthe steamer Wecott. The survivors, docino. The wreck is in the same condition as last night. The steamer San Humane society. Among the members Benito will be a total loss. Thirtyfive men were saved and eight lost.

SMOTHERED IN COTTON. KINGFISHER, Ok., Nov. 24 .- A fatal Arthur Capper. The only law for accident occurred at the North Kingfisher cotton gin, about five o'clock yesterday evening. Arthur Hunt, an employe, was carrying cotton seed on driving horses to overloaded vehicles the second floor from the south building to the north one when the floor of not more than one year, or fined not the latter gave way, precipitating him along with tons of seed and cotton, down upon the cotton stored below, where he was smothered in the cotton packed densely about him.

BRYAN'S RESIDENCE QUARANTINED. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 24 .- Ruth, the young daughter of Hon. William Jenmings Bryan, is ill with diphtheria, and the family residence on D street was yesterday morning placed under quarantine by Health Officer Rhodes. The disease has been developing for several days, but it was not known to be diphtheria until yesterday morning. The child's condition is not considered dangerous.

SENSATIONAL AFFIDAVITS.

The Santa Fe Receivership Trouble Before United States Judge Foster at Topeka.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 24.-In an affidavit made public in the trial of the Santa Fe receivership case before Judge Foster, of the federal court, yesterday, George J. Hammond, a clerk in the death of Bert Serf. the Western Grain & Stock exchange, of Chicago, swore that a conspiracy had been formed to beat down Santa Fe stock, and his testimony implicated Daniel J. Small, of Topeka, Henry Wollman, of Kansas City, and other

MAY BE OUSTED.

Rumor That Several Republicans in the Kansas Legislature Will Have to Go TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.-It is reported that the populist leaders have decided to throw out several republicans who have certificates of election to the coming legislature. Contests will

ing: Senators-J. A. Fulton, of the Doniphan-Brown county district; A. L. Coleman, of the Nemaha-Pottawatomie county district.

Representatives-A.L. Brooke, Shawnee county; J. F. Buell, Pottawatomie; J. K. Cubbison, Wyandotte; R. J. Bennett, Dickinson; A. N. Reed, Kiowa; C. Mitchell, J. M. Patterson and Daniel E. Lobdell, Lane; W. M. Wilson, Stan-

In the Doniphan-Brown senatorial district it is proposed to seat James Falloon (pop.), over Fulton, who was elected by 1,180 majority. The ground on which the contest will be filed is that Fulton is a non-resident of the district in which he was elected. It is charged that his home is at Seneca, Nemaha county. The charges against

WILL TEST THE LAW.

Humane Society Formed at Topeka to Pro-mote Sentiment Against Cruelty to Animals.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20. - United a humane society in Topeka. Those work have decided to call it the Foster of the organization are: Ex-Gov. Thomas A. Osborn, ex-Chief Justice Horton, Judge A. B. Quinton and the prevention of cruelty was enacted in 1889. It says that persons convicted of abusiug, torturing or shall be imprisoned in the county jail more than \$250, or both such fine and imprisonment. An arrest will at once

KANSAS UNIVERSITY ACTS.

be made for high checking of horses

so as to have a test case.

Danger of Football Will Be Investigated.

Doane Exonerated.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 20.-The university council yesterday held a lively session over the subject of football. After a lengthy session the council adopted the following resolutions: Resolved. That the advisory council be re quested to investigate the subject of the game of football with reference to dangers involved and suggest possible measures to eliminate its dangerous features and report to this council.

A number of the faculty were in favor of discontinuing the game, and advocated the council taking such action. At the meeting Chancellor Snow read a telegram signed by every member of the Doane team exonerating the Kansas university boys from all possible blame in connection with

MAY CONDUCT INSTITUTES.

Kansas Board of Education Issues Certificates to a Number of Educators TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.-The state citizens at the mouth of the Kaw. In and issued normal institute conductors' his testimony Hammond alleges that certificates to the following: For five years-C. A. Strong, Seneca F. H. Baker, Norton: C. W. Good, Mankato: Isaad Smith, Gove: A. E. Bennett, Fort Scott: Warren Baker, Dodge City: T. W. Butcher, Wellington: E. B. Smith, Great Bend; J. E. Monroe Fort Scott: H. F. M. Bear, Wellington; T. C. Coffman, Phillipsburg: C. E. Merwin, Stockton: D. F. Shirk, Abilene, and W. N. Logan Pleasanton. For one year-C. C. Towner, Mankato; H. J. Harnley, McPherson: J. W. Mayberry, Larned Ira E. Swayne, Caldwell; Charles Johnson Longton: W. M. Fisher, Eldorado: W. W. Ramey, Herington: J. L. Howard, Kansas City, Kan.: F. A. Prather, Wellsville: D. W. Ross, Effingham; H. O. Kruse, Halstead: R. L. Park-er, Ottawa; Harry S. Landis, Kiowa.

FATAL FLAMES.

Five Young Children of a Missouri Farmer Cremated.

The Parents Were Absent at a Dance al the Children Left at Home Alone -The Mother Prostrated with Grief.

HAMILTON, Mo., Nov. 23.-The residence of Snyder Neal, an old and highly respected farmer living in Daviess county, about five miles north of this place, burned Saturday night, cremating five children. They are: Carrie Neal, aged 13; Hattie Neal, aged 11; Willie

Neal, aged 7; Clarence Neal, aged 5, and Julia Neal, aged 3. Mr. and Mrs. Neal had a family of eight children. The youngest a baby, and the eldest, a boy of 15, had accompanied the parents to a dance at the house of a neighbor, about a mile from their home. One of the six children left at home, Nora, aged nine, saved herself by jumping from a second story window. The the others will consist of allegations of others were afraid to jump and perished in the flames.

The children retired at the usual hour, and between nine and ten o'clock were awaken by flames and smoke. They rushed down stairs only to find

their way to the door blocked by fire. Returning to the chamber, they threw terday by a boat and transferred to States Judge C. G. Foster has founded a window up and Nora jumped to the ground. She implored the others to numbering 23, were taken to Men- whom the judge interested in the follow her but they dared not. A few minutes later Hattie, overcome with smoke, fell from the window with her voungest brother in her arms, into the front doorway, where the two perished within sight of their parents, who, attracted by the fire, had rushed home to the rescue of their children. The bodies of the other three children, charred and burned beyond recognition, were found in the cellar after the fire had completed its work.

Mr. Neal, when he reached his burning home and saw the horrible fate of his loved ones, fell in a swoon, and has been a raving maniac since, unable to walk or to utter a coherent sentence. Mrs. Neal is completely prostrated and is in a serious condition, but no fears for her reason are entertained.

RED CROSS SOCIETY.

Miss Clara Barton Makes Her Report-Deplorable Condition of Affairs Depicted. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Miss Clara Barton, president, and the other officers of the Red Cross society, have completed their detailed reports of the Armenian relief expedition to Asia Minor last winter. Among other things the report says that notwithstanding all that has been done through all agencies, infinitely more remains to be done by some one, "For between the Black and the Mediterranean,"she says, "are to-day living 1,500,000 people of the Armenian race, existing under the ordinance of at least semi-civilization and professing the religion of Jesus Christ. According to the stated estimates of intelligent and impartial

INDIANS MAKING PROGRESS.

Recent Elections Favorably Commented On -A Congressional Delegate Proposed. WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-Good effects from the recent elections in the Chickasaw and Choctaw nations in the Indian territory, which resulted favorably to the friends of allotment, are predicted in the annual report made to the Indian bureau by Agent Wisdom, in charge of Union agency. The agent says many people of the Indian territory, both citizens and non-citizens, now advocate the election of a delegate to congress who could explain existing conditions and secure remedial legislation. The report arraigns the

Notoriously, much of the legislation in behalf of the Indian country has been controlled by members of congress from the states on its borders, and it is not saying too much to state that selfish interests have swayed some of said members and such legislation has been enacted that rather promoted the interests of them-selves or their friends than the Indians whom they ostensibly propose to benefit. The con-gress, as a whole, either does not understand the Indian question or is indifferent to it, and hence much of the legislation affecting this country is practically in the hands of a few men who are not always wise in their day and generation. The election of a delegate would be much cheaper and more economical for the Indians themselves and would not require them to send from each tribe large delegations

to secure such legislation as they think they need and to prevent such legislation as they do not want. It is anomalous that 300,000 peo-people should live in a republican government without representation in our national forum." CANADA'S POLICY.

The New York Sun's Special on Our Neigh-

bor's Defenses NEW YORK, Nov. 21 .- A Sun special from Montreal, Can., says: The military preparations going on here in Canada are of a character to prove that England is not making ready merely for the defense of Canada against possible attack by the fleets or armies of any European power or such a nature that it is every day more evident that England is creating in Canada a great place of arms against the American republic. So little attention is given by the American press to Canada that the inwardness of the policy pursued by the party that has been in power here for over 30 years that it may come as a surprise to them to learn that it is seriously believed here that not only can Canada hold her own against the United States with the help of England, but that it is only a question of time as to when a large part of the New England states and a portion of the state of New York will be asked for admission into the Canadian confederation.

THE FIVE TRIBES' OFFER. The Allotment Proposition Submitted to

the Dawes Commission. VINITA, I. T., Nov. 21 -- Secretary Jacoway, of the Dawes commission, Archipelago and the Caspian seas, the left for Fort Smith, where the commission is in conference with the Choctaws. The Indians of all the five tribes have entered into a joint agreement to offer to surrender their tribal autonomy for \$500 per capita, to be paid by the United States to them im-mediately. This amount in the aggreobservers from 100,000 to 200,000 of gate would reach nearly \$40,000,000 these persons, men, women and chil- and would make the Indians the richboard of education met here yesterday dren, are destitute of shelter, raiment, est community on the continent. fire, food, medicines, the comforts that They also demand that the whole tend to make human life preservable, amount of their land be allotted to or any means of obtaining them, save them equally and that the title be through the charitable beneficence of made inalienable for a period of 25

MORTON'S REPORT.

The Secretary of Agriculture Reviews the Work of His Office.

Strongly Urges Extension of Government Inspection to All Animals Intended for Human Food-Refutes the Argument About Western Mortgages.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - Secretary Morton of the department of agriculture in his fourth annual report, just made public, shows that with \$280,000 which may be saved from the appropriation for the current fiscal year, there will have been covered back in the treasury since March 7, 1893, over \$2,000,000 out of a total appropriation of \$11,179,-455.45. That the great economy was effected without any loss of efficiency he attributes in a large degree to the improvement in the personnel of the force under civil service rules, which he declares to be "absolutely indispensible to the maintenance of an economic and efficient administration of the public service."

Mr. Morton urges strongly that government inspection should be extended to all animals intended for human food, whether for consumption in the United States or abroad. The cattle and meat trade of Great Britain is reviewed at length. Of live meat arriving in the United Kingdom during the first six months of 1896, the United States supplied 75 per cent. of the cattle and 45 per cent. of the sheep. The testimony of the department representatives abroad is that cattle from the United States arrive in English ports in excellent condition. The Glasgow market is especially commended to American shippers.

The report shows a steadily increasing demand in England for American horses. During the first nine months combination of powers. They are of of the present year more of these animals were shipped to that country than for any previous entire year.

The secretary again takes occasion to express his opposition to the gratuitous distribution of seeds, and to express the hope that the practice will be discontinued. The report concludes with a comprehensive review of the condition of American farmers. Seventy-two per cent. of the farms in the United States, occupied by their owners, are absolutely free from mortgages or other incumbrances. The secretary refutes the idea prevailing, that the farms of the west and south are more heavily burdened with mortgages than those of the east and northeast.

Referring to the stress of competition which the American farmer is compelled to endure, Mr. Morton calls attention to the nearly 2,000,000 farms of 80 acres each given away by the government under the homestead act of 1866, during the past 30 years, and to the amount donated under the timber culture law, equivalent to over 550,000 more farms of the same size. Lands long tilled and rendered partially infertile could not, of course, enhance in value and sell in competition with virgin soil donated by the government. No legislation relative to the public domain has been so directly inimical to farmers who had bought and

paid for the lands upon which they

CAMPAIGN'S COST.

More Than \$2,500,000 Spent by Both Sides to Elect a President.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.-The World says: The presidential campaign just closed cost the republican and democratic national committees alone more than \$2,500,000. Chairman Hanna had at his command over \$1,400,000. The democratic national committee fund was nearly as large. 'The five silverproducing states and the mine owners raised three-fourths of all the money Chairman Jones spent.

For the first time in 20 years the republican national committee completed its work, paid all its debts and had a surplus Money flowed into the republican coffers from the east. The west gave little or nothing, except to its state organizations. Chicago bankers devoted most of their spare funds to their state machine, which had troubles of its own in its fight with Altgeld. The moneyed men of St. Louis were a source of grave disappointment to the national committee. owing to their small contributions.

VETERANS ELECT OFFICERS.

Work of the Society of the Army of the Tennesses - Dodge Re-Elected President.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.-The 28th annual convention of the Society of the Army of the Tennessee selected Milwaukee as the next place of meeting and elected the following officers: President, Gen. Granville M. Dodge; corresponding secretary, Gen. Andrew Hickenlooper; treasurer, Gen. M. F. Force; recording secretary, Col. Cornelius Cadle. The Sherman statue committee made its report and the contract for the work, which is to cost \$90,000, was approved. A resolution was passed asking congress to pass the bills appropriating \$50,000 and \$25,000 for the establishment of a national park at Vicksburg to perpetuate the memory of the union victory there. The constitution of the society was amended so that the children of all officers of the Army of the Tennessee should be eligible to membership.

THE IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Programme for the Coming Meeting at Phœnix, Ariz., Completed.

GREAT BEND, Kan., Nov. 20.-The programme for the fifth national irrigation congress, which will convene at Phœnix, Ariz, on Tuesday, December 15, is complete. This congress will last three days. Many of the bestknown public men throughout the west will be in attendance at the convention. Among those from Missouri, Oklahoma and Kansas who have been given a place on the programme are the following: John E. Frost, land commissioner of the Santa Fe: D. M. Frost, of the Kansas state board of ir-

rigation; R. D. Boyd, president of the university of Oklahoma; H. R. Hilton, of Topeka; J. V. Admire, of Kingfisher, Ok., and Thomas Knight, of Kansas City, Mo. The president of the association is E. R. Moses, of this city, and the national lecturer is J. S. Emery, of Lawrence.

VICTIM OF GOTHAM THUGS. Frank Arbuckle, One of Denver's Noted

Politicians, Murdered. NEW YORK, Nov. 20.--Frank P. Arhad lived and labored. It was impos- buckle, one of the most noted men of sible for farmers in the old states to Colorado, chairman of the democratic profitably sell their products in compe- state committee and a leading business man of Denver, was found dying in an obscure place on a vacant lot just off the sidewalk, in a lot of weeds, on the robbed and murdered is believed from incidents which occurred a short time previous to his being discovered lying

action of past congresses in the following conclusion:

he saw a letter from Henry Keeler, of Topeka, to Attorney Small, in which the latter explained the details of the conspiracy. Henry Keeler was to have charge of the case in Kansas, and Henry Wollman in Kansas City, Wollman, so Hammond alleges, had \$30,-.000 to put into the deal.

An affidavit by J. B. Johnson, of Topeka, ex-master in chancery for the Santa Fe road, implicates others in the conspiracy in addition to those mentioned in the Hammond testimony. Numerous stock brokers in Kansas City had, according to their affidavits, received tips on the proposed receivership application, and the case rapidly mnraveled as the affidavits were filed.

The case came up in the United States circuit court before Judge C. G. Foster yesterday afternoon on a motion to remand to the district court of Jefferson county. Judge Henry Keeler and D. R. Hite spoke in support of the motion, contending that the case was mot removable. Judge Horton spoke in opposition to the motion, holding that the federal statute had been complied with in removing the case from Jefferson county. Judge Foster took the question under advisement and court adjourned till to-day.

WAITING ON SHERMAN.

The Ohio Statesman Standing in the Way of Mr. Hanna's Ambition

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 24.-A close Friend of Chairman Hanna has explained under what circumstances Mr. Hanna would accept a place in the cabinet. "Mr. Hanna," he said, "will either go in the cabinet or he will be the next republican United States senator from Ohio. Mr. Hanna's course must be decided by Senator John Sherman. Mr. McKiuley wants Mr. Hanna A big meeting will be held in this city to accept the treasury portfolio, but Mr. Hanna has other aspirations. free silver clubs meet, to effect a state We believes it would be a greater monor to be senator from Ohio. Mr. McKinley will offer Senator Sherman the position of secretary of state, and If he declines to go into the cabinet, then Mr. Hanna will accept the position of secretary of the treasury. Should Mr. Sherman decide, however, the become one of President McKinley's advisers, thus vacating his seat in the senate, Mr. Hanna will become his successor.

Young Crisp to Succeed His Father. ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 24.-The democrats of the Third congressional district will hold a convention at Hawkinswille to-morrow to nominate Charles R. Crisp for his father's unexpired term in the house. The election will be held December 16.

No Holiday for Stockmen.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 24.-The stock yards company this morning anmounced that the old custom of closing the yards on Thanksgiving day would Be dispensed with this year, and a marother day.

Famous Murder Case Ended.

EUREKA, Kan., Nov. 20.-The jury in the famous Frazer murder case returned a verdict of not guilty as to the defendants, Lichlighter, Cox and Mc-Bee, vesterday. This settles the case as to the other defendants, and the county attorney dismissed the case against F. S. Olney, charged with conspiracy with the same defendants to poison Gibson, the partner of Frazer, who was murdered at Moline in May, 1891.

Lewelling Out of the Race.

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 20.-Ex-Gov. Lewelling, on his return from Topeka. stated to close political friends that he had concluded to withdraw from the race for the United States senate. Mr. Lewelling predicts important railroad legislation at the coming session of the state legislature, practical amendments to the Australian ballot law, and provisions for a constitutional convention.

Women's Silver Clubs to Federate.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.-The Woman's Free Silver club of Topeka has started a movement to federate all women's free silver clubs in the state. on January 11, at the time the men's organization. The women expect to get Bryan here on that date.

Calderhead Will Not Contest.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.-Congress man Calderhead denies emphatically that he will contest the election of W. D. Vincent in the Fifth district. Said he: "The republicans of the Fifth district made the campaign with a by the reports from manufacturers united effort and sincere faith, and all than from the reports of the companies that was lacking was 600 more votes."

Shellac Succeeds Cunningham.

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 20.-The board of directors of the soldiers' home at Dodge City has appointed Dr. Shellac, terday and placed in jail for safe keep surgeon of the home, commandant to ing. He is charged with murdering succeed Col C. M. Cunningham, resign- his mother and sister nerr Richmond, ed. Dr. Shellac will only serve until a Mo., last Tuesday night. The evidence change in the state administration.

Perry May Succeed Parker.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Nov. 20.-It is ru cient mored here that there is a possibility that President Cleveland will ap point United States District Attorney Perry. of this city, United States judge ket will be held the same as on any to succeed Judge Parker, who died at Fort Snith. Tuesday.

the world. The same estimate con- years. curs in the statement that without such outside support at least 50,000 of those persons will have died of starvation or perished through accumulated hardships before May 1, 1897."

WORLD'S WHEAT MARKET.

An International Conference Desired Fix a Uniform Price.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-A conference of nations on the subject of the world's wheat market is understood to be desired by at least one of the great foreign wheat-growing empires. It is stated in official circles here that Russia is partially friendly to such an idea, and is believed to be making overtures. not only to the United States, but to England, the Argentine Republic and Australia, which are the principal wheat-growing nations of the world. The idea is that these nations, should they see fit to unite in an agreement upon the subject, could fix a price for wheat, to be maintained uniformly through various seasons of over-production and unsatisfactory crops caused by drought or continued rain, and thus make the principal grain staple upon which the millions of consumers depend for food almost as unchangeable in value as gold itself has become.

RAILWAY BUSINESS.

Reports to the "Railway Age" Show No Improvement-Increased Expenditures. CHICAGO, Nov. 23. - The Railway Age, in its issue of this week, publishes a summary of reports received from 200 railway companies and manufacturers in all parts of the country regarding the effect on business up to date of Mr. McKinley's election. These show t at though the railway business has not picked up at all, but in parts of the west and southwest has been even distinctly worse since election than it was before, the railway companies as a whole have materially increased their expenditures, especially in increases of shop forces and a very general tendency to purchase more freely. This last fact is shown more conclusively themselves.

The Son Charged With the Crime

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 23.-William S. Foley was brought to this city yes against young Foley is purely circumstantial, though officers connected with the prosecution claim that it is suffi-

Montana's Official Vote. BUTTE, Mont., Nov. 23 .- Complete official county returns in the recent dynamiter, was brought before the Bow street police court this morning election give Bryan a total vote in the and was formally committed to the state of 43,680; McKinley, 10,490; macriminal court, Old Bailey. jority for Bryan, 33,190.

SPECIAL QUARANTINE.

Kansas Live Stock Commission Investigating Alleged Violations on the Southern

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Nov. 21 .- J. W. Johnson, chairman, and J. B. Vincent, secretary of the state live stock sanitary commission, are here looking after special quarantines in this vicin ity. They also intend to place a quarantine on Montgomery, Labette and goods Cherokee, the three leading cattle shipping counties in Kansas, to remain in force all of next season. They claim that cattle have been smuggled over the border at night and shipped things which the world demands, is to Kansas City without being inspected, and this action will be taken to prevent it hereafter.

Arrests in the Treasury Department.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-J. J. Crowley, supervising special agent of the treasury department, in his annual report, states that the number of arrests made during the year for violations of the customs laws was 58; number of seizures, 1,356; suits commenced, 63; amount involved in suits, \$98,213; moneys recovered on account of seizures, \$10,807; on account of fines, etc., \$34,868, and on account of undervaluations and erroneous classifications, \$960,050.

McAuliffe Got the Decision.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21.-Jack Mc-Auliffe, the light-weight champion pugilist of the world, and Jimmy Carroll, his old-time rival, and three times his antagonist in the ring for that honor, met last night before St. George's club in a ten-round bout to the third round Carroll had McAuliffe winded, but the latter rallied and in the tenth round was given the decision on points.

A Friend of Lincoln Passes Away. CHICAGO, Nov. 21.-Henry Asbury.

an intimate personal and political from Australasia. Director of the

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.-Henry Sherwood, title examiner of the St. Louis Trust Co., committed suicide to-day by shooting himself with a revolver. Ill health is thought to have been the cause. Sherwood was a son of Justice Sherwood, of the Missouri supreme court.

Ivory Formally Committed to Trial.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-Edward J. Ivory, alias Bell, the alleged Irish-American of Ohio; and of the democrats, two,

tition with those of the newer states, grown upon lands which cost their owners nothing.

During the fiscal year just ended the west side of Eighth avenue, between exported products of American farms One Hundred and Fifty-Second and aggregated \$570,000,000, an increase of One Hundred and Fifty-Third streets, \$17,000,000 over the preceding year. In early this morning, and died in the paspite of this there was a falling off in trol wagon on the way to a station the percentage of agricultural prod- house, without regaining consciousucts exported to the total exports, but ness. That Arbuckle was garroted, this was due to the unprecedented sale abroad of American manufactured

Secretary Morton asks if a nation in the weeds. which, like the United States, pos sesses the greatest power and facilities for producing and manufacturing not destined to monopolize the markets of the globe. With the most

favorable conditions for varied and successful agriculture and the lightest it was idle to declaim against the burden of national taxation, what country, he asks, can compete with

SILVER COINAGE. The Amounts the Different Mints Are Turning Out Every Month.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- If the New Orleans mint continues to turn out silver at the present rate of \$600,000 a month its supply of bullion will be exhausted by July, and it will have to be closed down. This does not mean, however, that the supply of bullion owned by the government is running low. The Philadelphia mint is turning out \$1,200,000 a month, and with the supply on hand can continue to do San Francisco turns out \$800,000 a San Francisco mint coins from \$2,-000,000 to \$3,000,000 gold a month. In the last two months the San Francisco A considerable part of this gold came Mint Preston said yesterday that he expected a large increase in the pro-

duction of gold in the United States in cost of production through the extensive application of the cyanide process

Complexion of the Next House.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The receipt of the returns of the late election in South Dakota makes it possible to complete the list of members of the house of the Fifty-Fifth congress. This shows 205 republicans, 134 democrats and 18 populists. Of the republicans, five are said to favor the free coinage of silver-Hilborn, of California: Broderick and Curtis, of Kansas: Linney, of North Carolina, and Beach, McAleer, of Pennsylvania, and Elliott,

of South Carolina, are sound money men, so that the house will stand: Sound money, 202; free coinage, 155; tained the explosive. majority for sound money, 47.

A LIBERAL PRELATE.

Several Unorthodox Diversions Not Wholly Condemned by an Episcopal Bishop.

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 20.-In his annual address to the clergymen of his diocese, Episcopal Bishop Doane said customs of society, such as novel reading, theater going, card playing, wine this in developing the best results of drinking. He thought that these details human toil with a minimum of effort. should be settled by individual consciences and observed that what was good for one might be bad for another. He said that the Bible contained no specific instructions about minor matters of the kind, and that for his part he considered a person who could overcome temptation stronger than one who habitually avoided it.

GRANT AND MRS. DAVIS.

The Son of the Union General Calls on the Confederacy's President's Widow.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20.-Col. Frederick D. Grant, of New York, son of Gen. so for nearly five years. The mint at Grant, who is attending the convention of the Society of the Army of month, and with the visible supply can Tennessee, called this morning on Mrs. . settle the question of superiority. In keep up this rate for 11 months. But Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie Davis. in addition to the coinage of silver the He met the ladies in the main parlor of the Planters hotel, where they were entertaining a number of the Daughters of the Confederacy, and held an mint has coined close on to \$5,000,000. informal interview with them which lasted about 15 minutes. The widow of the confederate president expressed herself as greatly pleased to meet Col. Grant.

No Equal Suffrage for Vermont.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Nov. 20.-The lower branch of the legislature declined to pass the senate woman suffrage bill by a vote of 135 to 89.

Fearful Loss of Life in a Mine.

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- An explosion of fire damp, which has occurred in a colliery at Rocklingheusen, Westphalia, caused the death of a large number of miners. A score of bodies have been taken from the mine. Fifty miners. are still missing.

Socialist Blows Himself Up.

ATHENS, Nov. 20.-The socialist who killed the rich merchant. Franco Poulo, in the open street of Patras, last Sunday, has committed suicide by exploding a dynamite cartridge in his mouth. It is unknown how he ob-

bury Abbott, 353 Forty-First street. He was 86 years old. Justice Sherwood's Son a Suicide.

bates of 1858, died yesterday at the res-idence of his daughter, Mrs. Aliza As-the world is the great decrease in the

friend of Abraham Lincoln, and the man who framed for him the four questions propounded to Stephen A. Douglas at Freeport in the famous de- the next year. A fact which will tend