Chase County

Courant.

WE.TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1896.

NO. 7.

NOVEMBER—1896. Sun. Mon. Tue. Wed. Thur. Fri. Sat. 9 10 11 12 13 14 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

LADY HENRY SOMERSET, president of the W. C. T. U. of Great Britain, has sent a cablegram to the United States that she would be responsible for the Armenian refugees arriving by the steamers Obdam and California should the said refugees become public

A MEDAL of honor has been awarded by the government to Milton L. Haney, late chaplain of the Fifty-Fifth Illinois round and given to Ernst. The bout volunteers for bravery at the battle of was for 14 rounds at 135 pounds. Atlanta in July 22, 1864. A medal has Pearce had the advantage of height also just been presented to Frederick and weight but was no match for Ernst. W. Fout, late sergeant Fifteenth Indi-

ton on the 30th Secretaries Carlisle, a young man named Marr pulled a Herbert and Francis were absent. Sec- knife and plunged the blade into the retary Olney was closeted with the back of a man named Perry, killing president for an hour regarding some him almost instantly. A lynching was minor matters in his department.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE 31st was generally observed as flag day in all the principal cities of the country by both of the big parties and in many places political parades were held.

MRS. J. BYRNES, of New York, became suddenly insane and, declaring that her friends had hatched a plot to kill her two infant children, grabbed them from their bed, and, running wildly down the street, threw them in front of an electric car, and had it not been for the prompt aid of passers-by they would have been crushed under wheels.

In New York city on the 31st there was a monster republican parade, 125, -000 men being in line. It took the procession seven hours to pass a given point.

A LEADING miller of Montreal, Can., has received a letter from a Liverpool grain firm respecting the rise in wheat by the cessation of shipments from Russia, India and Rio de la Plata, and saving: "We are now particularly dependent on America for our supplies for the next six months. What the price will be will be fixed by America."

THE Chicago Trade and Labor assembly was formally disbanded on the 1st in pursuance of a resolution passed a month ago. The action was due to friction among the members. A meeting will soon be held looking to reorganization under the auspices of the Federation of Labor.

A 15-YEAR-OLD boy named Harris fell beneath the wheels while trying to steal a ride on a Santa Fe train at Mulhall, Ok., and had both arms and legs cut off.

JAY ETON, of Elizabeth, N. J., lowered the mile paced indoor record of 1:59 2-5, held by Tom Cooper, of Detroit, making the distance in 1:58 2-5, at Memphis, Tenn., on the 30th. He was paced by a tandem.

An oil stove in the house of William Altenbach at Milwaukee exploded and scattered the burning fluid over the family in the kitchen. Altenbach, his wife and a babe in arms were fatally

THE recent dispatch from Boston that John L. Sullivan had a cancer in his hand was a fake. He only had a small sore on his arm and a physician put a little healing salve on it, that

A RECENT rainstorm in Oklahoma did considerable damage by washouts, carwest of Guthrie a tornado destroyed injured him. The Mitchell post office was demolished and the postmaster and his wife were found dead. At

'UNCLE BILLY" FLOREY, who was tortured at his hermit home near De- tree was burned through and fell on catur, Ill., a year ago by robbers, has died, aged 74 years. He was attacked so badly that he died soon after his \$1,000,000 worth of goods and about in the night by four men, who burned friends found him. his feet and hands, and held him on a red-hot cook stove until he was forced to reveal the hiding place of \$1,200 in cash which the villains secured. Gangrere and other ailments followed the severe treatment, and death came to his relief. The parties who assaulted him have never been found.

An accident occurred on the Wyoming Valley traction line near Wilkesbarre, Pa., in which one woman was killed and two women and a boy were seriously injured. The car jumped the track and turned over, pinioning the four passengers under the wreck.

Br an explosion of natural gas at Avalon, Pa., Bessie Osborne, aged 13, was instantly killed and her younger brother and sister seriously injured. The house was wrecked. Walter Ritchey, age 24, a cousin of Bessie Osgirl's death,

Born political parties had demonstrations in the mining town of Duryea, Pa., on the 31st and excitement ran high. There were many quarrels between the opposing forces and two murders and a suicide were the result | the faces of pedestrians and breaking of the rival rallies.

GEN. JOSEPH T. TORRENCE died on the ill for a long time with Bright's dis- three riots before midnight. ease. He leaves an estate worth several millions.

In the football game between Princeton and Cornell at New York on the blocks of frame business houses were 31st the former beat the latter by a score of 36 to 0.

THE football game at West Point, N. Y., between the cadets and Yale uni- insurance. versity resulted in the following score: Vale. 16: West Point. 2.

A NEW cotton gin on the farm of N. A. Sturgis, southeast of Guthrie, Ok., was destroyed by fire on the night of tols. Hargis was killed and Cardwell the 31st. Five thousand dollars' worth | badly wounded. Hargis was a son of of cotton belonging to farmers in the ex-State Senator Hargis, and Cardwell neighborhood was also lost.

THE residence of a farmer named well. Robinson, living near Woodville, Mich., commissioner of emigration, saying was destroyed by fire early on the 30th and Mrs. Robinson and a child were removal from the United States of the burned to death and Mr. Robinson probably fatally burned.

LESLIE PEARCE, of Philadelphia, and Billy Ernst, of Buffalo, had a brief club at New York on the 30th, which was stopped by the referee in the fifth similar charges.

WHILE A. E. Willston was speaking ana light artillery for bravery at Har- at Prestonsburg, Ky., some persons atper's Ferry, Va., on September 15, 1862. | tempted to howl him down. An effort At the cabinet meeting at Washing- was being made to restore quiet when narrowly averted.

A REPORT from Denver, Col., said that among the range cattle in Kansas, Ne- Chicago railway. braska and eastern Colorado, owing to a blizzard that was blowing on the 30th. ROLLA HEIKES, of Dayton, O., broke the world's record for rapid firing at clay pigeons at Cleveland on the 30th. He broke 100 birds out of 105 thrown

in three minutes and seven seconds.

clipped one minute and 13 seconds off the world's record of 100 birds. Hoe cholers was reported prevalent in portions of Indiana, many farmers near Amboy having lost hundreds of head, one stock raiser suffering to the

extent of \$1,500. THE failures for the week ended the 30th (Dun's report) were 246 in the United States, against 299 in the corresponding week last year, and 37 in Canada, against 37 last year.

A DISASTROUS collision happened on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railway on the 29th near Wapakoneta, O. The through fast freight ran into three loaded oil car tanks, which were left on the main track by a local freight. They were set on fire by the engine, destroying the engine and about 12 loaded freight cars. The engineer, fireman and brakeman could not be found and were supposed to be in the ruins. The Manhattan Oil Co.'s pumping station caught fire and was a complete loss.

ly that three men had been murdered their way to school. on a boat on Red river, a few miles be-

low Arthur City. A TERRIBLE explosion occurred in No. 3 mine of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Co., South Wilkesbarre, Pa., Moon was an old soldier and served in on the 29th. Six men were brought up the One Hundred and Sixteenth Indidead and three injured. Twelve more ana infantry. were reported missing, and it was believed all of these had perished. An panic stricken on the electric car at explosion of gas also occurred in No. 3 Newark, N. J., on the 2d, through the

two Polanders were badly burned. JAMES KELLY, a miner at Butte, riously hurt. Mont., who accused his sweetheart, Jessie Hill, of unfaithfulness, shot her of the 31st, the streets were packed and, turning the gun on himself, was full of republicans and democrats who killed immediately.

lence of diphtheria.

MRS. MYERS, over 80 years of age. rying off crops, etc. Twenty miles pieces by a Mobile & Ohio train near tire, followed by the imprecations of the house of William Toby and fatally the track and failed to see the ap- a fire engine. The ruse worked, the preaching train.

In Lincoln county, W. Va., Ira Sawyer went coon hunting with some com-Krebs five people were reported killed. | panions, got separated, made a fire

ABOUT ten miles southwest of Shertornado on the 28th did considerable damage in uprooting trees and demolishing things in its path. Every member of the Hayes family was hurt.

CHARLES KAISER and wife, Emma, were held up by two highwavmen on a lonely road near Bridgeport, Pa., on | badly injured by an explosion in Packthe night of the 28th, and Mrs. Kaiser was shot through her head and instantly killed, and her husband was wounded in the arm by a second gunshot. The robbers secured all their valuables and then made their escape. The whole surrounding country was aflame

with indignation and horror. JUDGE ELMER S. DUNDY, for 33 years federal district judge for Nebraska,

died at Omaha. JOHN L. SULLIVAN, of Boston, the borne, has gone raving mad at the ex-pugilist, is a victim of cancer in his right hand and may lose his arm.

Toughs armed with rifles, clubs and canes terrorized the residents and pedestrians of Ashland boulevard, Chicago, on the night of the 31st. After throwing lampblack and pepper into

glass, the gang wound up in the 31st at Chicago, aged 53. He had been Eighteenth ward, where there where a boarding club at \$1 per head a week. tion of the town of Manilla, Ind., was tine. wiped out on the 1st by fire. Two The Baptist ministers of the state

consumed. The town had no fire de- peka November 17. partment. The total loss will be over \$40,000, on which there was but \$2,200 On a railway train running from a Beattyville, Ky., republican rally Jerry Cardwell, town marshal of Jackson,

and John G. Hargis fought with pisis the son of ex-Senator Thomas Card-THE Dallas, Tex., county grand jury

Hanna for corruption and bribery. It is charged that he telegraphed an offer get revenge. of \$40,000 here for the electoral vote of Texas. The grand jury is endeavoring bunting near McPherson, the latter's fight before the Broadway Athletic | Co. to give up certain telegrams in order that it may prosecute others on shot

CARDINAL HOHENLOHE-SCHILLINGS-FURST, brother of the imperial chanthe 30th, aged 73.

Two masked men entered Christian held up the proprietor and three men containing about four inches of water, who were drinking. After rifling the fell head foremost into it and was pockets of their victims and the cash drowned. drawer, Hanschild got possession of his revolver and shot one of the thieves, but they both escaped.

JULIUS MANNOW was hanged at Chi- the masonic fraternity by false reprecago on the 30th for the murder of sentations. there was likely to be a severe loss Carey B. Birch, cashier of the West

Eleanor Mix from Charles Mix, of are all right. Albany, N. Y., on the grounds of deserwas the widow of J. K. Emmet, the famous actor, when she met and mar-He broke 63 straight targets, and ried Mix in 1894.

Two unknown tramps were killed and 27 cars and an engine ditched in a wreck on the Mobile & Ohio railroad

THE ladies' dormitory at the Carthage (Ill.) college was burned and many of the students lost their wardrobes.

NEAR Water Valley, Miss., a freight train jumped the track and 12 cars were split into kindling wood. No one was hurt.

THE schooner Sandill, loaded with lumber, was reported at St. Thomas, Ont., as having foundered in Lake Erie and all of her crew of six drowned.

A SEVERE storm prevailed along the coast of Portuga! on the 29th and a fishing boat was lost near Setubal and 14 fishermen were drowped

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. ELLA BIRKMAN and Anna Vander-

wall, aged nine and seven years respectively, were killed by a car while crossing the Chicago & Alton tracks at A REPORT reached Paris, Tex., recent- Chicago on the 2d. The girls were on

AT Buena Park, Cal., Harvey R. Moon attempted to lead a bull out to pasture, but the animal knocked him down and soon stamped his life out.

A GANG of 30 Italian laborers became Baltimore mine. Anthony Ritzsi, a flashing of a battery, and they tum-Hungarian laborer, was killed, and bled out while the car was under full James Conway, the watchman, and headway and one man was killed, one fatally injured and four others se-

Ar Williamsport, Pa., after midnight had participated in the big political THE schools at Galesburg, Ill., have demonstrations and for hours after been closed on account of the preva- there was a perfect riot. The police arrested men till the cells were full in a vain attempt to disperse the crowd. was run over and literally ground to The chief of police was obliged to re-Hill Creek, Ill. She was walking on the mob. The mayor finally sent out crowd breaking up and following it.

THE city of Guayaquil, in South America, was recently visited by one of the greatest fires in history. The against a tree and went to sleep. The blaze lasted 42 hours and five people were known to have lost their lives. him, pinioning him and he was burned The custom house was burned with two-thirds of the business property was destroyed. It was estimated that man, Tex., in Squirrel creek bottom, a 18,000 persons were rendered homeless and 30,000,000 sucres' worth of property was consumed by the flames. A bill has been introduced into the Columbian congress appropriating \$30,000,000 in

gold for the benefit of the sufferers. Two men were killed and four others er No. 2 colliery at Ashland, Pa. They were engaged in driving a tunnel and

the blast went off. THREE masked men held up the southbound "Katy" passenger train near Alvarado, Tex., on the night of the 2d. They ordered the express messenger to hand out the money, but he turned off the light and fastened the door. The robbers, who were evidently novices, were disconcerted and the engineer, realizing the situation, and was found lying dead beside the immediately pulled out and the rob- road, where he had killed himself. bers failed to secure anything.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Rosedale was visited by a \$5,000 fire the other day.

Wheat is said to be in fine shape in every section of the state. hundreds of dollars' worth of window

The Washburn college students run The Santa Fe railroad will erect THE greater part of the business por- large ice houses at Topeka and Argen-

> will hold an all day conference at To-Farmers in northern Kansas were re-

ported buying great numbers of cattle for feeding purposes. H. T. Kennedy, an old citizen and

prominent mason at Eureka, was killed by the accidental discharge of a shot-

A. P. Riddle, superintendent of ininsurance, is at his home in Minneapolis slowly recovering from a stroke of paralysis. Albert Robbins and C. Cadwalder are

have found an indictment against Mark in jail at Atwood charged with setting fire to Farmer Jonah Foster's hay to While Lewis and Ira Keim were

to get the Western Union Telegraph gun was accidentally discharged, his brother receiving a fatal charge of It is suggested that a great number of men in Kansas will have to join the

Salvation army after election to keep cellor of Germany, died at Rome on up their practice of marching in parades. A ten-months-old Parsons child, Hanschild's saloon at Cleveland, O., and while playing near a candy bucket the lights.

> A man giving his name as Frank Mc-Lain is in jail at Atchison for attempt-

of Marion, deny the report of an al-THE district court of Denver, Col., leged shortage of \$200 published a few are confident they will arrest the robon the 30th granted a divorce to Mrs. days ago, and affirm that his accounts bers.

A military company has been formed tion and non-support. The woman of boys in the Leavenworth high school. They will be drilled as cadets and a stack of arms will be furnished by Uncle Sam.

> Patrick Cullen, a veteran at the Leavenworth soldiers' home, became melancholy the other day and drowned Missouri cavalry. The court of appeals of the Northern

> department, sitting at Abilene, decided that a decree of divorce does not become final or operative until the expiration of six months. At Abilene, Councilman Pitts, while

> putting on a belt in his mill, was caught by the belt, wound on the shaft and crushed to death. He was a leading miller of central Kansas. John R. Coulter, an inmate of the

Leavenworth soldiers' home, got a back pension of \$900 the other day. He was so happy that he filled himself full of whisky and soon died of heart disease.

The Sunflower Poultry, Kennell and Pet Stock association will hold the annual bench and poultry show in Kansas City, Kan., December 17-19. Liberal prizes will be offered and the exhibition will be made an attractive one.

A charter has been granted to the Kansas ex-Slaves' State Pension association, whose avowed object is to "obtain a pension for all ex-slaves and for their general welfare and benefit otherwise." Headquarters are at Topeka.

The grandmother of Annie M. Curless, of North Topeka, objected to an admirer of the young woman, and when he called sent him home, whereat Miss Curless beat the aged lady with a board so severely that death was expected to result.

B. F. Wallace, a crazy hired hand near Jewell City, tried to kill himself by saturating his bed with kerosene and setting fire to it. Failing in that, he set fire to his employer's barn, which was consumed, together with a lot of grain and four mules.

Reduced railroad rates have been granted to the meeting of the Kansas Dairy association at Abilene, November 18-20; Southeassern Kansas Teachers' association at Fort Scott, November 26 to 28; Southwestern Kansas Teachers' association at Wellington, November 27-28.

It transpires that United States Marshal Neely was held up on the streets of Topeka during the recent carnival and robbed of \$1,500. The matter was suppressed for a time in order to effect the arrest of the suspects. A man and woman, both colored, are now in jail charged with the number of expulsions will probably recrime.

An Atchison paper says that instead of making golden rod the national flower, everyone should pull every plant up by the roots that his hand can reach. The golden rod blossom is the cause of the epidemic of hay fever every fall, and also causes a disease resembling consumption in horses that are left in fields where the golden rod

At McPherson Farmer Sherman Row land attempted to dictate to his wife, from whom he had separated. She called an officer to protect her, which angered Rowland, and he shot both the woman and officer, though they were not seriously hurt. Rowland then mounted a horse and rode away,

A TRAIN HELD UP.

The Southbound Katy Stopped by Masked Men at Alvarado.

THE MEN FAIL TO GET ANYTHING.

They Were Evidently Novices at the Businas .- Two Choctaw Boys Held for the Burning of the Spencer Academy.

HILLSBORO, Tex., Nov. 3.-Three masked men held up the southbound "Katy" passenger No. 1 one mile south of Alvarado last night about seven o'clock. They climbed up over the tender and covering the engineer and fireman made them stop the train. They then made the porter cut the express car loose from the passenger cars and made the engineer pull out on the hill this side, where they made him uncouple the engine and move off a distance. Going to the express car, they ordered the messenger out. After he got out they made him go back into the car and told him to hand out the money quick. Instead of doing so, he turned off the light and shut and fastened the door. The robbers, who were doubtless novices, were disconcerted by the action of the messenger. The engineer, realizing the situation, pulled the throttle open and ran into Grandview and wired Hillsboro. The robbers became alarmed and fled when the messenger put out

Sheriff Bell organized a posse and sent it with bloodhounds to the scene of the hold-up. The passenger is due here at 8:05, but did not reach here till ten o'clock. The above facts were ing to collect money from members of gleaned from the engineer, messenger and passengers. The robbers are described as boys about 17 to 20 years of Friends of Postmaster H. S. Martin, age. They did not get anything. The officers are scouring the country, and

HELD FOR INCENDIARISM. ANTLERS, I. T., Nov. 3 .- Commissioner Cocke has concluded the examining trial of Will Tucker, George Beagles and John Mullier, charged with burning Spencer academy, in which five boys were cremated. Mullier, the German cook, was discharged, but the two Choctaw boys were held imself. He served in troop F, First under \$500 bond each for the federal

MAIL TRANSPORTATION.

Cost of the Service of the Last Fiscal Year-

Horseless Wagons and Tubes.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—The annual report of Second Assistant Postmaster-General Charles Gilson shows the annual rate of expenditure for all mail transportation at the close of the fiscal year to have been \$49,523,932, of which \$47,993,067 was for inland mail and the remainder for foreign service. For inland mail the cost was an increase of \$1,656,829 for the year. The annual travel in star service alone was over

122,000,000 miles. The report says that experiments with horseless wagons to be tried this winter will, it is hoped, prove successful, and they are expected to be much less expensive than horse wagons. Concerning pneumatic tube service, only one tube-at Philadelphia-now being in operation in the entire postal service, the report says it expedites the mail, makes closer connections both ways and greatly reduces time, for practically the same money. For establishing this service \$50,000 is asked for and three tubes, one each in Philadelphia, New York and Boston are expected to be contracted for. The second assistant says at the large depots small sub-post offices should be established in charge of regular superintendents with full post office privileges except money orders and free delivery. Many applications have been made for establishing mail service on electric car lines, which cannot be allowed, owing to lack of funds.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS FIGHT. A Squabble on the State Normal Campus at Warrensburg.

WARRENSBURG, Mo., Nov. 3.-Bad blood between members of the two normal football teams culminated in a fight on the normal campus yesterday, when Frank Hyatt, a member of the second team, was set upon by normal students and severely beaten. Trouble has been brewing between the two teams for some time, and a small fight which occurred Sunday afternoon between sympathizers set the pot boiling. It is understood that the faculty will take a hand in the matter and a

Has Money Enough to Pay Out. WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 .- Secretary Edgerton, of the populist national committee, said that the committee will close up its headquarters this week and will have enough money left to settle all the bills. The committee had spent about \$12,000. The middle-of-the-road populists had made few or no contributions.

An ex-Confederate Diplomat Dead. LEADVILLE, Col., Nov. 3 .- Henry S. Stotesbury, who, during the civil war, held a high position in the diplomatic service of the confederate states, and made several trips to England in an endeavor to induce that government to grant belligerent rights to the confederate states, died here last night.

TROUBLE AHEAD.

Vaccination to Be Forced on Men in St. St. Louis, Nov. 2.—There is trouble ahead for Dr. Max Starkloff and the city board of health. It will grow out of the board's alleged determination to raise the city's vaccination percentage by extending the compulsory system to many of the large factories and business houses, where a great many men are employed, besides continuing it im the public schools. It has been announced, unofficially, that the board will press vaccination upon men regardless of their wishes, under the pretense that it is justified by the city ordinances. If such an attempt is made it will meet with determined resistance, and the matter will be car-

A CRAZY WOMAN'S DEED

ried into the courts and fought to a

She Throws Her Two Small Children in Front of an Electric Car. NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-Mrs. J. Byrnes became suddenly insane Saturday, and declaring that her friends had hatched a plot to kill her two children, one an infant of eight months and the other 16 months older, grabbed them from their bed and, running wildly down to Columbus avenue, threw them in front of an electric car. The infants were helpless to move, and had it not been for the prompt aid rendered by passersby they would have been crushed under the wheels of the fast-moving car. As it was, both children narrowly escaped with their lives. She suddenly

RIOT ON CHICAGO'S STREETS.

became religious two weeks ago, and

taught her oldest child passages from

the Bible several hours at a time.

A Gang of Toughs Commit Depredations in an Aristocratic District. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—Toughs armed with rifles, clubs, canes and carrying cobblestones, bricks and bags containing pepper and lampblack, terrorized residents and pedestrians of aristocratic Ashland boulevard from Adams to Congress streets Saturday night. After throwing pepper and lampblack into the faces of half a dozen pedestrians and breaking hundreds of dollars' worth of window glass, the gang of disturbers wound up in the Eight.

riots before midnight. UNREST AT CONSTANTINOPLE. Panies of Daily Occurrence-Masses Look-

eenth ward, where there were three

ing for War. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 2.-It is rumored that the Armenians have decided to poison the water supply, and the authorities are taking rigid precautions. Panies are of daily occurrence. The masses regard the increase in the price of bread as a sign of the approach of war. The bitterest strife exists among the ministers at Yildiz Kiosk. There are rumors of the arrests

of ministers and officials.

Proposed Oklahoma Branch. SHAWNEE, Ok., Nov. 2.-The Choctaw, Oklahoma & Gulf Railway Co. is contemplating the construction of a branch north to a junction with the 'Frisco at Sapulpa, and a party of engineers is now out running a line. For many miles this branch will run through rich coal fields as well as forests of the finest timber and the company, being the first to reach them, can easily obtain control of the entire

output of lumber and fuel. A Labor Assembly Disbanded. CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-The Chicago Trades and Labor assembly, which has since 1886 been one of the strongest factors in trades unionism in this city, was formally disbanded Sunday afternoon in pursuance of a resolution passed a month ago. The action was due to friction among the members.

A meeting will be held Wednesday

looking to reorganization under the

auspices of the Federation of Labor. Charges Against Hanna. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 2.-The Dallas county grand jury, in session here Saturday, found an indictment against Mark Hanna for corruption and bribery. It is charged that he telegraphed an offer of \$40,000 here for the electoral vote of Texas. The grand jury is endeavoring to get the Western Union Telegraph Co. to give up certain telegrams in order that it may prosecute others on similar charges.

Indiana Town Burned. RUSHVILLE, Ind., Nov. 2-The greater part of the business portion of the town of Manilla. 12 miles southeast of this city, was wiped out bunday by fire. Two blocks of frame business bouses were consumed. The town has no fire department, and Rushville was called on for aid. The total loss will be over \$40,000, on which there was but \$2,200 insurance.

Side Light on the Rise in Wheat. MONTREAL. Can., Nov. 2 .- A leading miller has received a letter from a Liverpool grain firm respecting the rise in wheat occasioned by the cessasation of shipments from Russia, India and Rio de la Piata, and say ng. We are now practically dependent on America for our supplies for the next six months. What the price will be will be fixed by America.

English Wheels Not Wanted. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. - According to reports from United States Consul Parker at Birmingham the trade of that place with the United States in bicycle materials is steadily declining and promises to terminate altogether in & short time. As for the complete biescles, the trade with the United States has completely stopped. Not one was shipped this year.

THE HOST OF THE RED LION.



F ONE were to seek the site of the Red Lion, that stood on the Harlem road over a cen tury ago, he could no more discover it than he could the snow

that fell at the date of which we write. The Red Lion was an inn kept by a Jolly old Hollander, named Peter Steen, and directly opposite was the only grocery store on that part of the island, and this was presided over by Peter's brother, Helst. The brothers were very dissimilar in temperament and appear ance. Peter weighed over 200 pounds, was a hard drinker, an inveterate smoker and a great talker. Helst was of small stature, weighing only 100 and some odd pounds, and he never drank spirituous liquors or used tobacco in any form. Neither was he of a loquacious turn. Silent and meditative, he weighed out his sugar and tea to his customers, took their hard money, put it safely away, and grew richer each year than his laughing, rollicking brother, Peter.

Every evening after the store was closed Helst invariably went across the way, and the brothers, taking chairs, would, when the season permitted, sit in front of the tavern under the trees and converse, while Peter's son, Dyke, attended the bar.

It was the latter part of the summer, when the brothers were seated in their accustomed places, that a couple of strangers were driven to the inn, and, alighting, requested accommodations. Peter slowly took his pipe from his mouth and shouted for Dyke.

"Go yourself," said Helst, in an undertone. "You'll never become rich if you turn these matters over to others. You must mend your ways, brother, and not put the care of the house on Dyke. Come, be stirring," and he gave Peter a

The latter laughed, and, arising, went forward to attend to the wants of his guests. A small trunk and two shotguns were the only baggage the travelers possessed, and these were carried to the inn and the strangers assigned a room, and while their supper was being prepared Peter resumed his seat by his brother.

"Do they seem like persons of means?" inquired Helst.

'How can I tell?" replied Peter. "They went to their chamber without taking a drink."

"If I had examined their faces," continued Helst, "I think I should be able to determine their quality. Your business is not the kind to enable you to discover the depths of your customers' will accumulate a large fortune."

"Well, Dyke may if I don't," replied the brother. "He's like you, Helst; he turns a penny over twice before taking it to see if it is good."

"Dyke is a prudent lad," said Helst. "He may turn out well if he continues to be so cautious. Brother, we have to be wary in this world."

"Thank heaven there'll be no occasion for it in the next," replied Peter, and he laughed and blew great clouds of smoke in Helst's face.

"It's a nasty practice," exclaimed the brother, coughing and moving a little apart so as to be out of the reach of Peter's pipe.

"It's a great consolation sometimes," replied Peter.

"It's a great waste of money. How much do you spend in tobacco?" "How should I know?" replied Peter. in surprise. "I never kept account."

"Try it," remarked Helst, dryly. Just then a couple of shots made Helst Steen bounce in his seat.

"It's only the travelers discharging their guns," said Peter.

"I must go," replied Helst. "Good night," and the brothers separated. Peter Steen found his guests to be quiet, but eccentric Englishmen, who



*DO THEY SEEM LIKE PERSONS OF MEANS?"

seemed to take the world easy and paid liberally for all they ordered.

"What in the world can they want

here?" inquired Helst. "Why don't they go to the city?" "I'm sure I don't know," replied Pe-

ter, "and as they pay in honest money I care not how long they tarry." "They may be robbers," suggested the

timid Helst. "So they may," responded Peter;

they are not sharp enough for you, I don't see why we should complain." Fall deepened into winter, and the strangers still sojourned at the Red Lion. They went out gunning fre-

doors they read incessantly in the newspapers that came from England.

"I have it!" exclaimed Helst one evening to his brother. "They are refugees from justice, and they read the newspapers to discover what efforts are beng made to effect their capture.'

Peter laughed boisterously. "All Englishmen spend a great deal of their time reading newspapers," he replied. "It's a characteristic of the nation; they are great readers, just as we Dutch are great smokers."

"I hope you may be correct," re sponded Helst; "but I don't like these persons hanging about here for no ob-"They may have an object," suggested

Peter; "they know best." "But I'd like to know too." "My doors are double barred," mut

tered Helst, as he moved away. During the winter the strangers ate. drank, were merry, sat up late at night

in their rooms, and paid their bills punctually. Peter Steen grew to like them and the strangers seemed to welcome it. One day the elder of the two came to Peter Steen and said: "Landlord, we fancy your place very

much. It is quiet and healthy. Your table is excellent, but we don't altogether like your rooms. Suppose you allow us to erect an addition to your house; it shall cost you nothing. We wish an apartment that looks out on the garden, and here, just by this wall, we'll build you up a snug apartment."

Peter opened his eyes very wide at this proposition, and at once consented. Then he hastened to Helst and told him what had occurred.

Very soon mechanics began to bring umber, and in due time a pretty frame structure, with two rooms, arose at he rear of the inn. One side of it was directly against the wall of the garden. Peter was happy, the Englishmen's gold flowed into his coffers, and all went well.

One night when the brothers sat together Heist said:

"I've been talking to old Adam Klomp, and he tells me that about 60



"WE'LL BUILD YOU A SNUG APART-

man built a large house where the Red How to Make One from a Number of Orpockets. Ah! Peter, I fear you never Lion now stands. Nobody liked him, and few knew anything about his histhe queerest people in the world."

Helst."

July came, and the weather was delightful, but, for some singular freak, the Englishmen stayed a great deal in their rooms. Once Peter came upon them suddenly and caught them intently examining a map or diagram which they had spread upon the table.

"Ah, ah!" he muttered, "they are surveyors. Doubtless they came to purchase land. How foolish my broth-

er Helst was with his suspicions!' But what bothered brother Peter most was that the strangers were up burning his candles late into the night. Everybody else was in bed. What were

they doing up like owls? All at once the strangers began to take drives. They wouldn't go out together, but would take turns, one always remaining at home. These things

continued for several weeks. At length there came a variation to went out to drive together one morning. Night came, but they did not rescratched his head for a thought.

the strangers returned not, and no one a pot is to be placed inside the basket. about the country could give any information concerning them.

Finally when a week had elapsed, it was determined to break open the door of their room. With all forms of law this was accomplished. And, lo! beside the garden wall was a great hole in the following way: A thin layer of the the earth. On the table lay a letter addressed to Peter Steen, from the strangers, informing him that years before one of their number had lived on the pepper, and then a few tablespoonfuls spot and had buried a large sum of gold of stewed tomatoes added. Another in an old chest by this garden wall. Immediately after he was obliged to Sometimes the top layer is dusted with flee the country. They found some papers in England, which accurately described the spot where the treasure served with roast meat. At other times was concealed, and they had come and a cupful of gravy and the tomatoes are built the addition to the house over the spot, and thus possessed themselves of what really belonged to them.

"In consideration of your kindness," they wrote, "we leave you the hole, hoping you may long live to smoke your pipe in peace."

Helst looked at the hole, and then at Peter, as he remarked:

"They were not fools after all." Peter took a long breath and smiled. He could not laugh just then, for a sort "but they haven't robbed me, and as of consciousness that he had been out- bag. This is delicious.-Boston Herald. witted made him unusually quiet. He walked into his inn and, sitting down in a chair, said:

"And I've been living on a gold mine all the time and didn't know it."-New quently, and when they remained in England Farmer.

WOMAN AND HOME. THOROUGHNESS PAYS.

Parents Should Develop Precision

and Accuracy in Children. There is no habit that young people can acquire that is likely to be so valuable to them in every relation of life as the habit of being exact. Indefiniteness is a crying fault of youth. It is an easy thing to get into slipshod habits of thought and work. Such work may be brilliant, but unless work is directed toward a definite purpose it is valueless. vastly. Spring came warm and balmy, failures, must, in the end, win, if he is guided by honor and truth.

Exact habits are best formed in youth. It is next to impossible for a man or woman who has grown up in "happy-go-lucky" habits of work to turn back and learn to be exact. Parents often excuse inaccuracy and careless ways in children on account or their youth. It is a great mistake to do this. While youth cannot be justly burdened with the cares of age, yet whatwhich is all tumbling down, by the way, ever a young person is called on to do should be accurately done. The common habit of acquiring a smattering of many things should be discouraged as a vice. It is far better for the young student to have two studies and pursue these to the definite purpose of comprehending them thoroughly than to take up a dozen, of which he can only ecure a frivolous knowledge.

The habit of giving simple, accurate Information is a most rare and valuable one. Not one person in ten can give definite, clear directions on any stated subject of which they have full knowledge. Yet this is a habit which successful business mer are compelled to ac quire. The trained specialist in any years ago an eccentric crazy English- branch of art or science is chiefly valuable because he has learned to crystallize his information and reduce it from raporous theory to something that can be made practical. From the earliest childhood, children can be taught to be exact and clear. This is the chief value of the kindergarten system, and it should be supplemented by home training for the same object. Children who learn to know what they are taught clearly and definitely will have nothing to unlearn, no superstitions and false ideas to correct when they reach maturer years. An early training in definite, correct methods of work has trained the mind as well as the hand, so that the small student from these schools is at once ready to enter the paths of higher knowledge by a royal road .- N. Y. Tribune.

A HANGING BASKET.

dinary Bottle Corks.

Ordinary bottle corks may be used the king's officers and left the place the prettiest ways of using them is are, exert a far-reaching influence. suddenly. Soon afterwards the house given in the Boys' Own Paper, from was burned down. I never could com- which the illustration is taken. If you "They pay well," laughed Peter, slap | will dull with but little use. A small ping his pocket; "they pay well, round of pasteboard must be cut for the



PRETTY WAY TO USE CORKS.

bottom and on this the first cork is to be glued. Mucilage will not hold. Arthe monotony. Both the strangers like the figure. When finished and dry coat the inside with oil paint, going over it twice, so as to insure that the turn. Peter smoked his pipe and med- basket will be water tight, a necessary itated at their absence, and Helst precaution against the softening of the glue. It is better to extend the new country.—Th. Bentzon, in Century. us were tossed about, and it was not till Two--three-four days went by, but wires well down the sides, especially if

Left Over from Breakfast.

An economical housewife, whose family dinners are always good, occasionally utilizes the cupful of cold oatmeal, hominy or wheat left from breakfast in pudding dish and seasoned with sprinkling of grated cheese, salt and layer is seasoned in the same way. fine bread crumbs. The dish is heated used in making this excellent course. Occasionally it is used as the base of a eaten with whipped or plain cream, and preserved fruit, or a sauce of stewed sources for light and instantaneous

Milk Lemonade.

Dissolve six ounces of sugar in a pint of boiling water; mix with a gill of lemon juice, and the same of cherry. Add three gills of cold milk and stir well together. Pour through a jelly

Confirmed.

"Is it true that the girl from Kansas is engaged to the cowboy from Texas?" "Yes. They have exchanged bowie knives."--Detroit Free Press.

CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR.

Only One Ever Graduated from an American Medical College.

Mrs. Dr. Kim Eca da Silva is the only Chinese woman graduate of an American medical college. Recently she lectured before the Christian Endeavor society of the Calvary Presbyterian church, in San Francisco, and proved that she is a very interesting woman, worthy of a name which is euphonious, but occupies nearly a line of type.

It appears, says the New York World, that she was given by her father, after her mother's death, and while she was Thought that appears in brilliant still a very young child, to Rev. and flashes is as useless for guidance as the Mrs. D. B. McCartee, who were among light of a jack-o'-lantern. A beacon- the early missionaries to China. When light must be steady and certain. The only seven years old she was brought value of a fixed definite purpose in life, to this country and remained a year steadily adhered to, cannot be overesti- and a half, returning nine years later. mated. It is the secret of success, and With the exception of a year in Mrs. so fully is this recognized that some Life's famous old school in Westchesone has defined genius merely as the ter county, N. Y., all her education has Chicago Record. power of persistence. He who has been received from masters and govability to maintain a fixed purpose in crnesses until she entered the Womspite of disappointments and apparent an's Medical college, the New York in-



ONLY CHINESE WOMAN DOCTOR. firmary for women and children, from which she graduated with distinction in

This was followed by two years' hospital practice in New York and Washington. Her stay in the latter place was while her adopted father was secretary at the Japanese legation. The family returned to the orient and all took up missionary work, the little doctor practicing the while among her people. In Tokio three years ago she married a Spanish merchant, Eca da Silva. Business interests took him to Honolulu, but the enervating climate did not agree with her, and it was decided to come to California. With them is their little year-old son.

Dr. da Silva is recuperating, and the stay in California may be prolonged indefinitely. She has been induced to take up a work recently instituted ner to tell some of my vacation befallhere—that of interesting the young people's societies in foreign missions. through southern California. Her last talk was replete with interest. She realized without a personal experience. gave an insight into the life of Chinese women, and told of the possibilities for from wearying contact with complex them. She urged a course in medicine life in crowded cities; to some it is opfor those who would go into missionary fields, as in that way the home life of of isolation and of permanent separapeople could be reached, and while healing the bodies the hearts could be Every one, however, is ready after a few reached. She gave as the reason why days to welcome the sight of a sail or Christianity had not done more for her the smoke of a steamer, people that it had not reached the womtory. He got into some trouble with for many kinds of fancy work. One of en, who, even in virtual bondage as they

Dr. da Silva speaks fluently in the most cultured English and seems ever prehend these Englishmen; they are do much cork work it is advisable to get ready with bright anecdotes. She is, a special knife, for the ordinary knife after her race, small, has a cheery, bright manner, and superior intelligence has robbed her face of even a suggestion of Mongolian stolidity.

Training of French Children. I would now beg you to consider the less pronounced persons of our little guage which we could see spoken by the boys and girls, who are required, above all else, to be amiable in the sense the ships. As we came nearer some timid word has in France, where it means ones feared a collision and were as anxlovable, having nothing of the luke- lous to keep away from the disabled warm and hollow meaning of the Eng- steamer as the tender-hearted ones lish word "amiable." The aim of their were to reach her quickly. We were all education differs in the two countries. too sensible to ask questions of the offi-In America good parents have but one thing in view-the rational development of individuality and of responsi- in tow and carry her to a safe harbor in bility; while this, in the girls' case as Halifax, thus delaying our own arrival well as in the boys', is the constant la- in port two days and risking something bor of parents in France—to keep their of our cargo of live stock, to say nothchildren in tutelage, to prevent them ing of giving inconvenience to our pasfrom seeing what is going on outside, sengers. I was glad to be rid of the and to give discipline and complete sub- responsibility of decision, and very glad mission the first place. In fact, their that we were fortunate to have with us range the corks like brick work; that children are being more specially the president of the steamship company is, overlapping, and build the basket trained for the exigencies and the ac- to counsel the captain in the perplexity. complishments of a social life whose It took less time to secure the consent machinery has been running on for of our officers to the request than it did pneumonia, fevers or the grip. centuries, while Americans are being to secure the rudderless ship to ours. prepared for individual struggles such The sea was high, the small boats carryas they must necessarily make in a ing the line across the distance between

> Charming New Bed Cover. A beautiful new bed cover of letest fashion is made from fine white organdie. In the center there is a square of the material bordered by a band of Renaissance lace. Next this is a wide border of the muslin, then a narrower border of the lace. The spread is finished with a wide frill of the muslin. The pillow shams that go with the spread are also of muslin. The square of muslin in the center of each sham has a large ornamental letter, made from the braids used for Renaissance laces. Book muslins of a good quality could be used for such cover, which is usually over another of colored or white china silk.

New Things for Housekeepers. Gelatine capsules that can be turned into a soup in a few minutes and powsauces for meats are some of the rehousekeeping. Some of the capsules nourishing food, are certainly a bless. ing to the dyspeptic traveler who can-

The highest ideal has strongest at traction and influence, so many are content with secondary ideals of mind of

WIT AND WISDOM.

-"Then why did you marry his grace?" She sighed wearily. "Oh, why," she rejoined, "does a woman buy anything she doesn't want? I don't know."-Detroit Free Press.

-"Does young Whittle know much about politics?" "Yes, I think he does. He has had several chances to run for office and didn't do it."-Washington Star.

-"The codfish," says the professor, lays considerably more than a million eggs." "It is mighty lucky for the codfish that she doesn't have to cackle over every egg," said the student who came from the ccuntry .- Tit-Bits.

-Facts Given .- "Mamma, the rector ast me why you didn't come to church.' "What did you tell him, Bobby?" "1 said you was a-keeping all your good clothes clean to go to th' seashore,"-

-A Conscientious Reply .- "Does de folks dat libs 'cross de road f'um you keep chickens?" asked Erastus Pinkley's friend. "Well," was the response, after deliberation, "dey keeps some ob 'em."-Washington Star.

-"We're going to have an entirely new kind of writing in our schools this year," said Tom, to his mother. "It's all to be perpendicular after this instead of the slantindicular. I guess its because the slantindicular looked so lazy."-Harper's Bazar.

-Brain Racking .- Mr. Wickwire-"There are 635,013,559,600 possible whist hands. Just think of that." Mrs. Wickwire-"I won't do anything of the kind. It is enough bother for me to think of the trump, and there are only four of them."-Indianapolis Journal.

-First Amateur-"There is such a difficult scene in the second act." Second Amateur-"What is it?" First Amateur-"The hero tells me that he never oved until he met me, and I have to look as if I believed him."-Tit-Bits.

-Connubialities. - Mrs. Billus -'John, you ought not to be so hard on the young man that comes to see Bessie. You were a young lover once yourself, and my recollection is that you were sometimes a very silly one." Mr. Billus-"Silly! I was an idiot, Maria; I was an idiot! I've found it out since."--Chicago Tribune.

A SIGNAL IN MID-OCEAN.

When one is away from friends and

experiences a strange adventure there

arises a wish to share it with them, and

so I turn naturally to our familiar cor

An Uncommon Adventure with a Steamer in Distress.

ings. We had for some days been sailing, so far as we could see, quite alone To that end she will lecture next month on the ocean. Often as that sensation has been described it cannot be quite To some it is grateful, bringing a relief pressive with an overwhelming sense tion from all that has been essential life. and to spe much time in more or less reasonable conjecture as to its name and destination. In our case we had the unusual excitement of seeing a steamer flying signals of distress and calling for aid. "Who is she?" "What has happened?" "Can we save her?" were questions more easily asked than answered by the passengers. We eagerly watched the captain with his strong glass as he peered through it on the bridge, and we wished we understood the strange lansignals which were run up by both cers while the question was pending whether we would take this suppliant many attempts had been made and many unexpected difficulties overcome that we started our engines again with our "trailer" a quarter of a mile in our rear. For more than a day and a half we sailed north, wondering how the ap

> parently slender cable held that great ship to ours through the strong and active waves. It was weird, too, to have her a part of us, as it were, and yet never see the faces of those on board of her. It was a relief when we left her anchored in a safe haven. But we shall all remember our adventure, one so uncommon that we might sail the sea a lifetime and not encounter it again .-Ladies' Home Journal. American Influence in French Education

It is quite clear that whether it be for better or for worse, we are gradually approaching an order of things more good pudding, either hot or cold, and is ders that are quickly transformed into American than French, in the old sense of the word. As regards children, the prison-like school has opened its doors hoarding lycees seem to be losing favor while perhaps they do not provide very and scholars can enjoy all the bodily exercise that tempts schoolboys on the other side of the Atlantic. At the same not always procure a good cup of teaur time, the number of those who finish coffee. A box of the capsules, a cupful their course in the "humanities," that of hot water and salt and pepper, and splendid name that nothing else can lo, one has a well-flavored hot drink replace, is growing smaller; some are more tempting than a cup of hot water, content to follow merely the so-called modern course. The hurried and curtailed education which permits an early entrance into practical life has numerous partizans .- Th. Bentzon, in

THE DENTISTS.

The famous Mastral, who lived in the first century, B. C., speaks of a Roman Centist, Calcellins, as "in the habit of fastening as well as extracting teeth."

The ancient Greeks used false teetn of sycamore wood, fastened to the adjacent sound teeth by ligatures of silver or gold in like manner to the bridge work of to-day.

Filled teeth, crown and bridge works. exhumed in various parts of Italy. Greece and Egypt, with ancient instruments, were shown in large numbers at the Columbian exposition.

Under the Mosaic regime the law and eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth, was rigidly enforced, and the lord high exccutioner numbered the forceps among his official instruments.

Women detectives or "spotters" with decayed teeth were several years agoemployed in New York to make cases against tooth-drawing barbers, who were practising dentistry against the

A New York dentist who puts gold fringes to the molars of the Four Hundred, follows his wealthy clientele to-Newport during the season, where he opens parlors and is prepared to fill or extract teeth while his patrons wait.

Elictricity in motor form has robbed teetn filling of much of its former terror. The work is done in one-fourth the time. The mallet, driven at a high rate of speed, is comparatively painless. when compared to the old hand or foot treadle process.

THE WIDE, WIDE WORLD.

The ezarina of Russia has 257 cosumes in her wardrobe.

Charming devils in China is one of the most spectacular affairs of the day in that country.

The aborigines of Australia tie the hands of the corpse and pull out the finger nails-this for fear that the dead will scratch their way out of the graveand become vampires.

Sailors do not like cats, and they have saying that when the cat is frisky she has a gale of wind in her tail, and a charm is often resorted to in a calm by throwing the cat overboard to raise a.

A woman in Paris who was cutting bread recently put a knife through a. part of the loaf, holding the loaf againsther body. She was so startled by the movement of some one behind her that she fell, driving the knife some inches into her body.

An illuminated bird's nest is to be met with in India. The bava bird of that country spends his spare time in catching mammoth fireflies, which he fastens to the sides of his nest with moist clay. On a dark night a baya's nest is said to look like an electric street

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.

Two Americans have been complimented by elections as honorary members of the great St. Cecilia academy at Rome. The first was William Steinway. Clarence Eddy, the Chicago organist. was recognized a little while ago. "I like politics and political manage-

ment," is an explanation recently vouchsafed by Senator Quay. "Man is born into a battlefield, you know, and a man that is a man is never so happy as when he is fighting." A mustang is the favorite horse of

John Drew. He is an expert horseman, and rarely lets a pleasant day pass-no matter how pressing rehearsals and social duties may be-without a gallop in. Central park.

SALT FOR A DAY.

Some people live on the installment

Make the little sense you have common sense.

Half of your worry to-day is due to your neglect yesterday. If you insist upon having your rights you will never be popular.

the women to see so much gold lying around and no chance to spend it! That which is called the sacred flame of love originates in many cases in lazi-

How tantalizing Heaven will be to

ness and agreeable place to loaf.

Sarsaparilla Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

DYSPEPSIA

HAVE YOU TRIED YUGATAN?

I'M A LOVIN' YOU.

- Think it was some time last year, Under skies of blue, When I told you, Sally dear: 'T'm a-lovin' you!"
- Think the violets was out-Some red roses, too: One thing, though's too true for doubt; I was lovin' you!
- Sorter think you pinned a rose, Twinkiin' with the dew, On my breast, an'-goodness knows I was lovin' you!
- Birds was singin' to the skies, Rivers ripplin', too 'Twarn't so fur to Paradise— I was lovin' you!
- All the world looked bright an' sweet; Nothin' else to do But to dream there at your feet, Lovin'-lovin' you!
- Yes: 'twas some time in last year, Under skies o' blue, Jest ain't nothin', Sally, dear, -Frank L. Stanton, in Chicago Times



PART II. CHAPTER IV .- CONTINUED.

Theenemy's line contained some sighang young subaltern with whom she was in communication—and for whom she had undertaken this quest. The flower was their language of corresponence, no doubt. It explained also the young girl's animosity against the younger officers-his adversaries; against himself-their commander. He had previously wondered why-if she were indeed a spy-she had not chosen-upon some equalty specious order from Washington-the headquarters of the division commander, whose secrets were more valuable. This was explained by the fact that she was nearer the lines and her lover in her present abode. He had no idea that he was making excuses for her-he believed himself only just. The recollection of what she had said of the power of love-albeit it had hurt him cruelly at the time-was now clearer to him, and even seemed to mitigate her offense. She would be here but a day or two longer; he could afford to wait without interrogating

But as to the real intruder-spy or thief - that was another affair, and quickly settled. He gave an order to the officer of the day peremptorily forbidding the entrance of alien servants or slaves within the precincts of the headquarters. Anyone thus trespassing was to be brought before him. The officer looked surprised-he even fancied disappointed. The graces of the mulatto woman's figure had evidently been not thrown away upon his subalterns.

An hour or two later, when he was mounting his horse for a round of inspection, he was surprised to see Miss Faulkner, accompanied by the mulatto unning hurriedly He had forgotten his late order until he saw the latter halted by the sentries, but the young girl came flying on re gardless of her companion. Her skirt was caught in one hand, her straw hat had fallen back in her flight, and was caught only by a ribbon around her swelling throat, her loosened hair lay in a black rippled loop on one shoulder. For an instant Brant thought that she was seeking him in indignation at his order, but a second look at her set face, eager eyes and parted scarlet lips showed him that she had not even noticed him in the concentration of her purpose. She swept by him into the hall: he heard the swish of her skirt and rapid feet on the stairs; she was gone. What had happened-or was this

another of her moods? But he was called to himself by the apparition of a corporal standing before him with the mulatto woman-the first capture under his order. She was tall, well formed, but unmistakably showing the negro type, even in her small features. Her black eyes were excited, but unintelligent, her manner dogged, but with the obstinacy of halfconscious stupidity. Brant felt not only disappointed, but had a singular impression that she was not the same woman that he had first seen. Yet there was the tall, graceful figure, the dark profile and the turbaned head that he had once followed down the passage by his room.

Her story was stupidly simple. She had known "missy" from a chile! She had just trapsed over to see her that afternoon; they were walking together when the sojers stopped her. She had never been stopped before, even by "patter rollers."* Her ole massa (Man-(1y) had gib leaf to go see Miss Josey, and hadn't said nuffin' about no "orders." More annoved than he cared to con-

fess, Brant briefly dismissed her with a warning. As he cantered down the slope the view of the distant pickets recalled the window in the wing and he turned in his saddle to look at it. There window in that part of the buildingand within it, a distinct and vivid obthe vase of flowers which he had a few hours ago removed, restored to its original position. He smiled. The hurried entrance and consternation of Miss Faulkner was now fully explained. He had interrupted some impassioned messome affectionate rendezvous beyond the lines. And it settled the fact that had already amassed large fortunesit was she who had done the signaling. But would not this also make her cogmizant of the taking of the dispatch box? He reflected, however, that the room was apparently occupied by the mulatto woman; he remembered the and it was possible that Miss Faulkner

* I. e., patrols—a civic home guard in the south that kept surveillance of slaves.

had only visited it for the purpose of signaling to her lover. But the circumeasier. It was, however, presently diverted by an unlooked-for incident.

As he rode through the camp a group of officers congregated before a large mess tent appeared to be highly amused by the conversation-half monologue and half harangue-of a singular-looking individual who stood in the center. He wore a "slouch" hat, to the band of by the addition of a gold cord, but the brim was caught up at the side in a peculiarly theatrical and highly artificial fashion. A heavy cavalry saber depended from a broad buckled belt under his black frock coat, with the addition of two revolvers, minus their holsters, stuck on either side of the buckle, after the style of stage smugglers. A pair of long enameled leather riding boots, with the tops turned deeply over, as if they had once done duty for the representative of a cavalier, completed his extraordinary equipment. The group were so absorbed in him that they did not perceive the approach of their chief and his orderly, and Brant, with a sign to the latter, halted only a few paces from the central figure. His speech was a singular mingling of high-flown and exalted epithets and inexact pronunciation, with occasional lapses of western slang.

"Well, I ain't purtendin' to any stratutegical smartness, and I didn't gradooate at West Point as one of these Apochryphal engineers; I don't do much talking about 'flank' movements or 'recognizances in force' or 'Ehellon skirmishing,' but when it comes down to square Injin fightin', I reckon I kin have my say. There are men who don't know the army contractor," he added, darkly, "who mebbe have heard of 'Red Jim.' I don't mention names, gentlemen, but only the other day a man that you all know says to me: 'If I only knew what you do about scoutin' I wouldn't be wanting for information as I do.' I ain't going to say who it was, or break any confidence between gentlemen-by saying how many stars he had on his shoulder strap, but he was a man who knew what he was saying. And I say ag'in, gentlemen, that the curse of the northern army is the want of proper scoutin'. What was it caused Bull's run? Want o' scoutin'. What was it rolled up Pope? Want o' scoutin'. What killed Baker at Ball's Bluff? Want o' scoutin' What caused the slaughter at the Wilderness? Want o' scoutin'. Injin scoutin'! Why, only the other day, gentlemen, I was approached to know what I'd take to organize a scoutin' force. And what did I say? 'No, general, it ain't because I represent one



The young girl came flying on, regardless of he

of the largest army beef contracts in the country,' says I; 'it ain't because I belong, so to speak, to the "Sinews of War," but because I'd want about 10,000 trained Injins from the reservations! And the regular West Point high-toned, scientific inkybus that weighs so heavily on our army don't see it-and won't have it! Then Sherman, he sez to me-"

But here a roar of laughter interrupted him, and in a cross-fire of sarcastic interrogations that began, Brant saw with relief a chance of escape. For in the voice, manner and, above all, the characteristic temperament of the stranger, he had recognized his old playmate and the husband of Susythe redoubtable Jim Hooker! There was no mistaking that gloomy audacity -that mysterious significance—that magnificent lying. But even at that moment Clarence Brant's heart had gone out-with all his old loyalty of feeling-toward his old companion. He knew that a public recognition of him then and there would plunge Hooker into confusion. He felt keenly the ironical plaudits and laughter of his officers over the manifest weakness and vanity of the ex-teamster, ex-rancher, ex-actor and husband of his girl sweetheart, and would have spared him the knowledge that he had overheard it. Turning hastily to the orderly he bade him bring the stranger to his headquarters, and rode away unperceived.

He had heard enough, however, to account for his presence there, and the singular chance that had brought them again together. He was evidently one of those large civil contractors of supplies whom the government was it was-the largest and most dominant obliged to employ, who visited the camp, half officially, and whom the army alternately depended upon and ject, almost filling the opening, was abused. Brant had dealt with his underlings in the commissariat, and even now remembered that he had heard he was coming, but had overlooked the significance of his name. But how he came to leave his theatrical profession, how he had attained a position which sage, perhaps even countermanded implied a command of considerable capital-for many of the contractors and what had become of Susy and her ambitions in this radical change of circumstances, were things to be learned. In his own changed conditions he had seldom thought of her; it in the matter whatever. was with a strange feeling of irrita--calico dresses and turban on the bed; tion and half responsibility that he now recalled his last interview with her and the emotion to which he had succumbed.

He had not long to wait. He had in the pit before him-"yes, seemed! scarcely regained the quarters at his stance did not tend to make his mind own private office before he heard the and political. You understand thatstep of the orderly upon the veranda | you have suffered too." He reached out and the trailing clank of Hooker's his hand and pressed Brant's in heavy saber. He did not know, however, that effusiveness. Hooker, without recognizing his name, had received the message as a personal tribute, and had left his sarcastic companions triumphantly, with the air of | that he found the strain of his present going to a confidential interview to which his well-known military conwhich he had imparted a military air nection had entitled him. It was with a bearing of gloomy importance, and his characteristic sullen sidelong glance that he entered the apartment, and did not look up until Brant had signaled the orderly to withdraw and closed the door behind him. And then he recognized his old boyish compan-

ion—the professed favorite of fortune!

For a moment he gasped with astonishment. For a moment gloomy incredulity, suspicion, delight, pride, admiration, even affection, struggled for mastery in his sullen staring eyes, and open, twitching mouth. For here was Clarence Brant, handsomer than ever, more superior than ever in the majesty of uniform and authoritywhich fitted him, the younger man, through his four years' of active service with the careless ease and bearing of the veteran! Here was the hero whose name was already so famous that the mere coincidence of it with that of the modest civilian he had known would have struck him as preposterous. Yet here he was-supreme and dazzling surrounded by the pomp and circumstance of war - into whose reserved presence he, Jim Hooker, had been ushered with the formality of challenge, saluting and presented bayonets!

Luckily Brant had taken advantage of his first gratified ejaculation to shake him warmly by the hand, and then with both hands laid familiarly on his shoulder force him down into a chair. Luckily, for by that time Jim Hooker had with characteristic gloominess found time to taste the pangs of envy-an envy the more keen since, in spite of his success as a peaceful contractor, he had always secretly longed for military display and distinction. He looked at the man who had achieved it, as he firmly believed, by sheer luck and accident and his eves darkened. Then, with characteristic weakness and vanity, he began to resist his first impressions of Clarence's superiority, and to air his own importance. He leaned heavily back in his chair in which he had been thus genially forced, drew off his gauntlet and attempted to thrust it through his belt, as he had seen Brant do, but failed on account of his pistols already occupying that position, lropped it, got his sword between his legs in attempting to pick it up, and then leaned back again, with halfclosed eyes, serenely indifferent of his old companion's smiling face.

"I reckon," he began, slowly, with a slightly patronizing air, "that we'd have met, sooner or later, at Washington, or at Grant's headquarters, for Hooker, Meacham & Co. go everywhere, and are about as well known as major generals, to say nothin'," he went on, with a sidelong glance at Brant's shoultraps, "of brigadiers-and it's rather strange, only, of course, you're kind of fresh in the service-that you ain't heard of me afore."

"But I'm very, very glad to hear of you now, Jim." said Brant, smiling, "and from your own lips-which I am also delighted to find," he added, mischievously, "are still as frankly communicative on that topic, as of old. But I congratulate you, old fellow, on your good fortune. When did you leave the stage?"

Mr. Hooker frowned slightly. "I never really was on the stage, you know," he said, waving his hand with assumed negligence-"only went on to please my wife. Mrs. Hooker wouldn't act with vulgar professionals, don't you see! I was really manager-most of the time, and lessee of the theater. Went east when the war broke out to offer-my sword and knowledge of Injin' fightin'-to Uncle Sam! Drifted into a big pork contract at St. Louis with Fremont. Been at it ever since. Offered a commission in the regular service lots o' times. Refused."

"Why?" asked Brant, demurely. "Too much West Point starch around to suit me," returned Hooker, darkly.

"And too many spies!" "Spies?" echoed Brant, abstractedly, with a momentary reminiscence of Miss Faulkner.

"Yes, spies," continued Hooker, with dogged mystery. "One-half of Washington is watching t'other half, and, from the president's wife down, most of the women are secesh!"

Brant suddenly fixed his keen eyes on his guest. But the next moment he reflected that this was only Jim Hooker's usual speech and possessed no ulterior significance. He smiled again and said more gently:

"And how is Mrs. Hooker?" Mr. Hooker fixed his eyes on the ceiling, rose, pretended to look out of the window; then, taking his seat again by the table, as if fronting an imaginary audience, and pulling slowly at his gauntlets, after the usual theatrical indication of a perfect sang froid, said:

"There ain't any."
"Good heavens!" said Brant, with genuine emotion. "I beg your pardon-

really I-" "Mrs. Hooker and me are divorced," continued Hooker, slightly changing his attitude and leaning heavily on his saber, with his eyes still on his fanciful audience. "There was, you understand," -lightly tossing his gauntlet aside -"incompatibility of temper!-andwe-parted. Ha!" he uttered a low, bitter, scornful laugh, which, however, produced the distinct impression in Brant's mind that up to that moment he had never had the slightest feeling

"You seemed to be on such good terms with each other," murmured Brant,

"Seemed!" said Hooker bitterly, glancing sardonically at an ideal second row | -Town Topics.

There were-other differences-social "But," he continued,

haughtily, lightly tossing his glove again, "we are all men of the worldwe let that pass!" And it was possible attitude too great, for he changed to an easier position.

"But," said Brant, curiously, "I always thought that Mrs. Hooker was intensely union and northern."

"Put on!" said Hooker, in his natural

"But you remember the incident of the flag?" persisted Brant.

"Mrs. Hooker was always an actress," said Hooker significantly. "But," he added cheerfully, "Mrs. Hooker is now the wife of Senator Boompointer, one of the wealthiest and most powerful republicans in Washington-carries the patronage of the whole west in his vest

"Yet if she is not a republican-why did she"-began Brant.

"For a purpose," responded Hooker, darkly. "But," he added again with greater cheerfulness, "she belongs to the very elite of Washington society. Goes to all the foreign ambassadors' balls, and is a power at the white house. Her picture is in all the first-class illustrated papers."

The singular but unmistakable pride have excited his ridicule, but for the by Hooker's allusion to his own wife latter as part of his equally characterscious, too, notwithstanding the lapse of years and the condonation of separation and forgetfulness, that he de-Susy's husband.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

GARIBALDI'S NERVE.

The Daring and Dramatic Method of Hi

Entry Into Naples. A writer who reached Naples a few days after the event heard from the lips of the people an account of the taking of the city by Garibaldi. The king was still there, the Neapolitan police were sullen and inactive, what the action of the military would be was not known, and upon it depended the fortune of the hour. The people turned out in a body to witness the arrival of Garibaldi. Numbers of them climbed upon the engine and cars of the slowly approaching train which bore the general and his staff to the city. Entering a carriage with Cozens, Garibaldi started, followed by three other carriages containing his officers of staff. The fortress of St. Elmo bristled with guns and gunners, and they were ordered to fire and clear the streets with grapeshot as soon as the Garibaldians were with-

On the carriages came slowly, amid a roar of "vivas." As it approached the guns of Castello Nuovo, the artillerymen, with lighted matches in their hands, pointed the guns. At that moment the voice of Garibaldi rose above the uproar, commanding: "Slower! Slower! Drive slower!" This he reiterated until the frightened coachman instinctively obeyed the man whom no one disobeyed. Then under the very mouth of the guns, and before the gunners who were already under orders to fire, Garibaldi rose to his feet in the carriage, with one hand on his breast, and looked fixedly at the artillerymen. A silence fell upon the tumultuous crowd. Those who were present declared it was as if Garibaldi magnetized them. Three times the order to fire was given, and, with his own fate and Italy's in the balance, the general stood looking upon the men. At the third order the gunners flung away their matches, threw their Garibaldi!" The city was taken .- San

Francisco Argonaut.

Napoleon's Advice Concerning Hortense Louis, who was governing Holland with reference to its best interests, and ordering the affairs of his own family rigidly but admirably, received a severe and passionate reprimand from the emperor for his economy. What was wanted was pay for the troops, plenty of conscripts, encouragement for the Dutch Catholics, and a giddy court where men would forget more serious things, and where Queen Hortense could make a display. "Let your wife dance as much as she wants to; it is proper for her age. I have a wife 40 years old, and from the field of battle I recommended her to go to balls; while you want one of 20 to live in a cloister, or like a wet-nurse, always bathing her child."-Prof. Sloane, in Century.

Wiser Than Solomon. A man was recently tried for stealing

watch from a lady in an omnibus. The man declared that the watch was his and the woman was mistaken in identifying it as hers. Suddenly the magistrate asked: "Where's the key?" The prisoner fumbled in his pockets and said he must have left it at home. The magistrate asked him if he wound the watch frequently with the key, and he said: "Yes." Then a key was procured, watch and key were handed the prisoner and he was told to wind the watch. He opened the case, but

could not find any place to use the key. It was a keyless watch! He was committed for trial.-London Amusing Very Near the Truth. He-What do the women do in their elubs?

She-Think about the men. What do the men do in theirs? He-Try to forget about the women.

A SPOILED CHIEFTAIN.

Glave's Encounter with a Petty African

Kasembi is an important creature in his own estimation. A man cooks for him. The men who carry water for him are armed. If anyone careens against them and spills the water, the offender is killed. Kasembi never walks; he is carried. If one of his villages kills an elephant, the tusks are brought to him; he picks out the finer of the two, and gives the other to the slayer. Any dead ivory found is brought to him; he takes all, and gives the finder a little cloth. In conversation he repeatedly remarks, "Mimi Kasembi" ("I am Kasembi"). My man Frogalah told him that the woman chief of the Watshlwa, of his name, had a larger village than this one here, which was a fib, but it made this proud creature very unhappy. He has been spoiled by the whites giving him big presents.

Before arriving yesterday, I sent on ahead a splendid present of cloth with silk fringe and gilded braid. My two men had first to show it to one of his underlings; he, in turn, took it to two other inferiors. These three discussed it, dilating upon the smallness of the gift: eventually, however, they conveyed it to the royal presence, and after awhile my two messengers were admitted. Kasembi immediately began to comment upon the gift. Was he a boy, to receive one present only? Did not of the man in the importance of the the mzungy (white man) know how wife from whom he was divorced, and big a chief Kasembi was? My men asfor whom he did not care, would have sured him I did, and that I had sent this offended Brant's delicacy, or at least cloth in advance, and the actual present ful hint in it for all of us. would be forthcoming later. This satreason that he was more deeply stung issed him to an extent; he sent one of his favorite satellites to show me a and his degrading similitude of their camping-place a quarter of a mile from two conditions. But he dismissed the his stockades-a clear, sandy place, former as part of Hooker's invincible away from dry wood and water, and no and still boyish extravagance, and the possible shade. My tent was hardly laugh and gestures controlled; every pitched before Kasembi's head man apistic asumption. Perhaps he was con- peared, demanding the present I had promised; the chief was awaiting it. I sent word that I promised to give the chief a present according to my means; served little delicacy from the hands of I should suit myself with regard to the time of giving. They were rather taken aback at this. Kasembi's wishes appear to be attended to without delay.

During the afternoon Kasembi sent me a goat and two baskets of flour, about 25 pounds. In the evening I sent him down one Kanzu Arab brown holland shirt, one silk-and-cotton cloth for a turban, eight yards of wide handkerchief, four yards of American, eight yards of Kanicki, about half a pound of beads, and 20 assorted fishhooks. He was good enough to accept these things, but impressed upon my men the necessity of bringing another present when I was permitted to see him. He is too large an insect altogether; has been spoiled. A letter was left in his care for me yesterday; I applied for it, but he refused to give it up until we had met, and yesterday he would not see me. It was a sacred day, he said. I sent several times yesterday, and demanded the letter, and emphasized my request by expressions as strong as it was discreet to employ; but he was immova ble. If I had had a force of any reliabili-

To-day I am to see him when his majesty feels inclined graciously to grant the interview. At eight o'clock wait near my tent, and when they should hear drums in his village I was to go down and see the chief. His three head men escorted me down to the stockades. Before entering the gate, a messenger was sent in to ask if we might enter; receiving permission, we passed through the gate. Upon entering we found a big clear space, and crowds of people lining it; a dozen drums of different sorts were being beaten gently, and several double gongs were sounding. At one corner of the square Kasembi was seated on an immense litter; his body was wrapped in bright handkerchief stuff. He wore a fine necklace of big lions' claws-immense ones-and had a fringe of long caps in the air and shouted: "Viva hawks' feathers standing up from his head.

I was not allowed to approach near him, being told to seat myself about 50 feet away, so I could not get a detailed look at him. Difficulties were added by his being in the shade, as he held over his head a red-and-white umbrella He had the litter lifted high on the heads of his bearers, so that he might the better see me. The litter was made of thin bamboo firmly lashed to two parallel big bamboos, the ends carried out on each side seven or eight feet. This affair was carried by 20 men, five at each handle. The litter was covered with handkerchief cloth, on which Kasembi sat cross-legged. He sent across a messenger to ask me where I came from and where I was going. 1 gave the necessary information, at the same time saying I wanted two of his people to act as guides to the Kalungwizi; also that I was anxious to have my letter. Both were promised me, but it is now late in the afternoon, and I have not seen the letter yet .- "Glave in the Heart of Africa," in Century.

Novel Roofing.

Something novel in the line of build ing material is produced at a mill in Christiana, Norway. This mill began operations about two years ago, making roofing tiles, and is now shipping to different parts of the globe an article which is of acknowledged superiority in the way of "slates." Norway tiles, as they are termed, are made from wood pulp, which under very high pressure is formed into thin cakes of sizes like the ordinary roofing slates. After a chemical treatment, which is the inventor's secret, the tiles become hard like brick, and acquire a deep black appearance, which gives a soft tone to houses with prominent roofs and gables.-St. Louis Republic.

-There is no sweeter repose than that which is brought with labor .-Chamfort.

COUNTING TREASURY NOTES.

Duties of Employes Who Handle Uncle Sam's Money.

One of the most singular and interesting manufactories in this country is that where the United States treasury notes are made. The paper differs from any other, and it is kept under guard from the moment of its manufacture until the printed notes are issued from the treasury. These sheets of thin paper, both before and after printing, are counted and recounted by officials whose fingers, from years of practice, have become so deft that they fly over their work with the rapidity of lightning.

A visitor, watching a woman counting apparently endless heaps of notes, said, when the worker stopped to breathe:

"I should think that this monotonous work of counting, continued for years, would bring on disease of the brain.'

"It would," promptly replied the official, "if we thought of it. But while I counted those notes I was planning a holiday for my little boy. I repeat the numbers unconsciously, as a musician touches the keys of the piano. It is a habit. It was not always so," she said, laughing. "When I began the work I was terrified by its importance. The officers, pacing up and down, robbed me of self-control. I touched the sheets with shaking fingers. I was working for the government! I went over the pile again and again, and even then made mistakes. I never make a mistake now. I have the habit of counting."

This little personal history has a use-

There are certain duties, more or less laborious, which all well-bred men and women must perform because of what they owe to themselves and to society. The person must be kept clean; the dress in scrupulous order; the voice, other human being who is met, whether lord or laborer, should be treated with simple, sincere courtesy. At the table, on the street, in social life there must be conformity to certain minute laws which govern well-bred people.

The man or woman who tries to learn these things in middle life is hampered or paralyzed by ignorance and awkwardness. Jean Paul, with a great gospel of truth burning on his tongue, felt his boorish manner a heavy burden that kept him long dumb.

There are countless American girls and boys who some day must have a message to deliver to the world. If they turn these lesser duties into habits now, they will cost them no more thought or anxiety in adult age than the counting of the heaped notes does the official in the mills .- Youth's Companion.

THE ROBIN NO LONGER HOPS.

An Observing Person Makes an Interes ing Discovery. The redbreast is learning to walk! For generations unnumbered his an-

cestors have taught that hopping is the proper and dignified gait for a bird, and even now his first cousins, the wood thrush and the veery and the hermit thrush, are uncompromising hopty with me, I would have had that let- pers. But Sir Robbin, having left the ter yesterday; but this is one of the ancestral halls—that is to say, the woodgreat drawbacks of having only a small lands; having taken it upon himself to be the progressive member of a very conservative family; having come into the gardens and orchards where worms are most abundant; having laid aside this morning Kasembi sent two men to the traditional russet garb of the renowned thrush family and donned a thin business suit in keeping with his character, is quite ready to accept any other change, either of costume or of custom, that seems likely to redound

to his advantage. On morning, when I had gone to the park for a stroll, there suddenly flitted before me a robin whose whole manner and bearing seemed to say: "Watch me!" He alighted on the ground just ahead and gave his wings and tail a flirt, and, seeing that my eyes were upon him, he started forward and actually ran perhaps 30 steps without a suspicion of a hop. Then he looked up at me with an expression that seemed to say: "Thought we couldn't do it, did you? Well, what do you think now?" and

took another run, longer than the first. I applauded the feat as it deserved, and assured the fine fellow that his feat should be heralded to the world. I feel bound to add that even this advanced student of the art of walking paid very little attention to worms while he was making his feet work independently. He certainly walked far better than I had supposed it possible for any robin to do, and his accomplishment justified the prediction that the time is not very distant when every robin would do a "square heel and toe" without difficulty.

If this statement sounds improbable. go for a walk and watch Master Robin. yourself; but it would be folly to predict how long it may be before his oldschool cousins, the wood thrush, the veery and others, will even attempt to follow his example.-Our Animal Friends.

When Gunpowder Explodes.

The explosion of ordinary gunpowder is so sudden that for a moment that part of the gun around the powder charge has to hold the big volume of gass squeezed down under enormous pressure until the shot can make a start to get out of the end of the gun to make room for the gas. If, therefore, gunpowder could be made to burn more slowly, so that it would not all be burnt until the shot reached the muzzle, the strain would be distributed all along the gun. Such powder was made first in Germany, but in spite of the fact that its manufacture was secret other countries analyzed it and soon made it better than Germany.—Chicago Chron-

His Liberality Made a Hit.

He-My father says that when we are married he will double my allowance and will also give you the same amount. Isn't he a brick?

She-Yes, indeed. I-I am almost sorry that I refused to marry him-N. Y. Truth.

MARRIED.

PROF. D. A. ELLSWORTH AND MISS HARRIET M. PINKSTON--THE CEREMONY WILL TAKE PLACE AT NINE O'CLOCK LAST NICHT AT CEDAR POINT.

relatives and immediate friends of November St Nicholas. the parties. Miss Anna Brindley, of Cedar Point, will act as bridesmaid, and Eugene P. Blake, of Peoria, Ill., will act as groomsman. in a wholesale fashion. Instead of dinner will be served,

The bride attended school at the College in this city some few years ago where she endeared fore the wind. The bare sun-scorchherself to a large circle of friends ed deserts of the Great West proboth in and out of school circles; duce several tumble-weeds, and she also attended college at Beth- there are some in the prairie region. any in Topeka and the New Eng- It is natural that they should be

his home in this city for a number weed in the East-the old-witch grass, of years, has been engaged the so called, maybe, because it rides the greater part of the time as in- wind like an old beldame. In Sepstructor in the Normal, and has tember this grass spreads its head, or gained an enviable position in panicle, with hair-like, purple literary circles throughtout the branches, in every sandy field, When state.

Those who will witness the ceremony from this city are: Presi- rows. As might be expected, the dent A. R. Taylor, Misses Elva hair-grass, which has so effective a Clarke and Pearl Stucky, Mr. Allen | way of spreading itself, is found Newman, Mr. and Mrs. John Mad- throughout the United States, from den, Dr. Anna E. Ellsworth, and ocean to ocean .- ["How Plants Mr. and Mrs. D. Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth will return to this city the latter part of this week and will begin housekeeping at 1017 Neosho street, at which place they will be at home to their friends after November 15 .- Emporia Republican, November 4, 1896.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

Old stocking legs make nice sleeve protectors.

strengthen the throat and keep off bronchial attacks.

Silver can be kept bright for months by being placeed in an air S. W. Van Schaick, Frank H. tight case with a good size piece of Schell, Irving T. Wiles, by Anna

If one wishes to cool a hot dish in a hurry, it will be found that if Edwin Long. The True History the dish be placed in a vessel full of Our Cooks, illustrated by B. of cold, salty water it will cool far West Clinedinst, by Frances Courtmore rapidly than if it stood in water free from salt.

Boiling hot liquid may be safely poured into a glass jar or tumbler by first putting a silver spoon in the dish. Be careful, however, that a draft of cold air does not strike the vessel while hot.

Delicately colored goods of any kind should never be washed without a salt-water bath first, but care should be exercised in reference to materials which are likely to shrink when immersed in water.

Silk must never be ironed, as the heat takes all the life out of it and makes it seem stringy and flabby. If, however, you wish to press out old bits of silk and ribbon for fancy work, use an iron only moderately way, Chapter x11. Young People's hot, and place two thicknesses of paper between that and the silk.

cared for, will last much longer | x11, by Margaret Sidney, illustratthan if neglected. A french kid ed. Nature Story, by "Hanlinta," shoe, if kicked around on the closet Ancient Pottery by H. M. Palmer. floor or under the bed, will not last The Weighing Machine's Soliloguy, as long or look as well as one of an John W. Bucham. Baby's inferior quality if properly cared Corner. Daily Thoughts. \$1.00 for. When shoes are taken off per year. 10 cents a number. Lothey should be wiped with a soft thrope Publishing Company, 92 cloth, and, after airing a little while | Pearl Street, Boston, Mass. oiled or polished and put in a box by themselves or in a shoe bag,

is a handsome plant, otten seen in shady places along brooks. It owes interested in any form of speculation or investments. They may prove profitable its name to the dew that early in to you.

the morning hangs in glistening Treasurer's Quarterly Report. drops, like small round diamonds. along the scolloped edges of the leaves. Late in summer,-in Au. gust and September,-the jewel weed is covered with pretty flowers, something like snap dragon blossoms, orange red spotted with brown. Latter on, when the seeds are ripe, the lightest touch will make the pods burst open suddenly Prof. D. A. Ellsworth left on and scatter them far and wide, like he afetrnoon train to-day for shots from a tiny cannon. For Cedar Point, Kansas, where he this reason the European jewel will be united in marriage to Miss | weed is known as Nolime-tangere, Harriet M. Pinkston at her home which is Latin for"Touch me-not." at that place. The ceremony will The garden balsam, or Lady's-slipbe performed by Rev. W. H. per, a relative of the jewel weed, Walker, pastor of the First Con- has the same sort of elastically gressional church of this city in opening pods .- [How PlantsSpread] the presence of only a few of the by Thomas H. Kearney, jr., in

THE TUMBLE-WEED.

Tumble weeds spread themselves sending the separate seeds out into After the ceremony a wedding the world with wings or hairs to carry them; the whole plant breaks off near the root, when these are ripe. and goes rolling along the ground beland Academy of Music in Boston.

Mr Fileworth who has made hills nor trees to stop them in their Mr. Elsworth, who has made course. But we have one tumble the seeds are ripe the plants are blown across the field, often piling up in masses along fences and hedge-Spread," by Thomas H. Kearney, jr. in November St. Nicholas.]

The contents of the Cosmopolitan for October, 1896 are as follows: Frontispiece, "Evening Mists," from a painting by J. Mac Whirter, R. A. A Summer Tour in the Scotch Highlands, illustrated, by Mary Dadollet Powell. A Modern Fairy Tale, Theron C. Crawford. I Dreamed, (poem), Dallett Fuguet. Hofman's Object Lessons, illustrated by S. W. Van A gargle of salt and water used Schaick, John J. A'Becket. Perbefore retiring at night will sonal Recolections of the Tai-Ping Rebellion, General Edward Forrester. The Modern Woman Out. of-Doors, illustrated, Drawings by Wentworth Sears. Some Examples of Recent Art, Carbon Studio, nay Bayior. To a Hyacinth Bulb, poem), Ada A. Mosher. In the World of Art and Letters. The Newest Vagary of French Literaure, Francisque Sarcey, The Month in England, I. Zangwill. The Education of a Roman Gentleman-A. D. 141, John Brisden Walker. The Progress of Science, Waterproofing and Dyeing of Fabrics by the electric current, G. Bettini. New Light on a Solar Problem, C. A. Young. Price; 10

The contents of the Pansy for October, are as follows: Frontispiece: "Princess" in the sunshine and tresh air. Reuben finding his Work The Ghost of the winding Stair, by Jane P. Duggan, illustrat-Shoes that are worn regularly, if ed. The Gingham Bag, chapter

RICH DISCOVERIES OF COLD. and when wanted for use can be taken out ready for wear. It is not adviseable to use too much of the dressing so fashionable for ladies and children,s shoes, as most of them crack the leather and ruin it.

THE JEWELL WEED A MINIATURE CANNON.

The most curious of all the ways of spreading the seeds is that adopted by the jewel weed. This is a handsome plant, otten seen in At Cripple Creek Colo., and elsewhere,

and important features.

Send for these books at once if you are

Statement of amount on hand in the Treasury of Chase county, Kansas, for the quarter ending October 26, 1896.

County fund.

Redemption and assignment fund.

School land principal fund School land interest fund.

State school land, lst division 1895 \$118.86 State school land fund, 2d division 1895.
County school, unappor-Normal institute fund. Bazaar township general. Cedar township general Cottonwood township gen-Diamond Creek township general.... Diamond Creek township Falls township general.

Toledo township general. Matfield township general. Cottonwood Falls, City..... Normal Institute
County School unappropriated
School land interest
School land principal
State school unapportioned
SCHOOL DISTRICT NUMBER bond interest..... 199 30

County..... 5 state 6 general 78 92 6 bond sinking 78 92 14 28

16 general ... 35 62 16 county..... 16 state 17 general

22 state..... 22 county 23 general..... 25 general 26 general 26 state 27 general 27 state 27 county 28 general 28 state 29 county 28 county.....

28 county
29 general
29 state
30 general
30 state
31 general
32 general
32 state
33 general
33 general stategeneral.... general..... county general state county general general.....

113.94

201 87

19 03

60 22

86 80 9 24

11 32

8 78 7 40

14 84 13 96

2 97

general.... general.... 42 general.
42 bond interest.
42 bond sinking.
43 general.
43 bond interest.
43 bond sinking. 46 general
46 general
47 general
47 state
47 county
48 general
48 state
49 general
49 state
49 bond interest
49 bond sinking
50 general

general....state
bond interest....
bond sinking.... general..... 55 general..... bond interest..... general bond interest..... bond sinking

state..... general..... bond interest..... bond sinking..... bond interest..... bond sinking.....

Balance in bank 6854 40

STATE OF KANSAS, St. Chase County, I. C. A. Cowley, Treasurer of said County, being duly sworn, say that the above and foregoing shows the amount of money in the Treasury of said county, and that the same is correctly apportioned as I verily believe. C. A. Cowley, County Treasurer.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of October, 1896.

(SEAL.) M. C. NEWTON

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USING IT.

The tobacco grows on a man until his ner vous system is seriously affected, impairing health and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves, "Baco-Curo" is a scientificate cure for the tobacco 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 guaran eed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Cure." It will notify when to stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permuanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest, "Baco-Curo" is not a substi tute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and without inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first chew or smoke. CURED BY BACO-CURO AND GAINED THIRTY

POUNDS.

From hundreds of testimonials, the originals 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:-Gentlemen: For forty years I used
tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five
years of that time I was a great sufferer from
genral debitty and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but I couldn't: I
took various remedies, among others "No-ToBac," 'The Indian Tobacco Antidote," "Double Chloride of Gold "etc., etc., but none of
them did me the least bit of good. Finally,
however, I purchased a box of your "BacoCuro," and it has entirely cured me of the
habit of all its forms, and I have increased
thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from
all the numerons 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 guarantee, 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.

TREATMENT BY INHALATION!

1529 Arch St., Philad'a

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

AND ALL CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISORDBRS.

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

rt is agreeable. There is no nauseous taste

"COMPOUND OXYCEN ITS MODE OF ACTION AND RESULTS,"

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

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PURE WHISKIES

Ask your dealer for these brands If he hasn't them, write us.

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

Packed and Bottled at Distillery. In The Above Style Package MEDICINAL PURPOSES

R. MONARCH

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OWENSBORO, KY. Send money with order to avoid

DR. COE'S SANITARIUM,

11th and Broadway, KANSAS CITY, MO.



THIS SANITARIUM

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

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

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

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

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

on short notice, and guarantee work to be first-class in every respect.

NEW HANDLES PUT ON BLADES.

I carry a general line of Barbers' Supplies, such as Razors, Strops, Leather

Brushes, Hair Oil, Etc., Etc. DOERING'S FACE CREAM-An excellent preparation for use after shaving, for chapped hands, lips, etc. It is made of the purest materials. Is your Razor dull? If so, have it sharpened at the

STAR BARBER SHOP.

Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

JOHN DOERING, Prop.

W. H. HOLSINGER. DEALER IN

Hardware, Stoves, Tinware,



Wind Mills. Pumps, Pipe,

COTTONWOOD FALLS.

Hose and Fittings KANSAS.

C OLD AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

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

being rapidly made,
To reach Cripple Creek, take the
Santa Fe Route, the only standard gauge line direct to the camp. The Santa Fe lands you right in the heart of Cripple Creek.
Inquire of nearest ticket agent, or address G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A. T. & S. F. R'y, Monadnock Block, Chica-

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

An illustrated book describing summer tourist resorts in the Rocky 5.50 Mountains of Colorado, will be mailed 5 years old\$11.00 free on application to G.T. Nicholson. G. P. A., A. T. & S. F. Ry., Chicago Tourists tickets now on sale at reduced rates to Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Manitou and Denver, over the picturesque line, Santa Fe Route.

F. JOHNSON, M. D.,

CAREFUL attention to the practice medicine in all its branches.

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

Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas

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CRISHAM & BUTLER, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW

Will practice in all State and Federal

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

JOSEPH C. WATERS ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

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

F. P. COCHRAN,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Feder

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Will buy or sell wild lands or Improved Farms. -AND LOANS MONEY .-

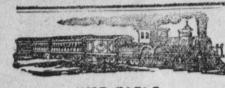
COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANS THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1896.

W. E. TIMMONS, Ed. amd Prop.

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

Terms-porvoar, \$1.50 cash in advance; %1 er three mouses, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 or six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.



HME TABLE. TIME TABLE A., T. & S. F. R. R. MAST. At.X Col.L. Chi.X EC.X. W.Ft.

Mixed Gladstone.....

Bazzar Pass. Frt. 4 20pm 4 50 Bazzar

COUNTY OFFICERS: Representative R. H. Chandler
Treasurer David Griffits
Clerk M. C. Newton
Clerk of Court J. E. Perry
County Attorney J. W. McWilliams
Sheriff John McCallum
Surveyor Matt McDonald
Surveyor Matt McDonald
Sup't. of Public Instruction T. G. Allen
Register of Deeds Wm. Norton
Register of Deeds John McCaskill
C. I. Maule Commissioners...... C. I. Maule W. A. Wood

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

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

Atchison.

last week.
Mrs. Will Higby visited at Em-

w. G. Hait, the free silver Republican, ran ahead of his ticket. Miases Jennie and Mattie Upton spent, last Saturday, in Emporia.

Call at the COURANT office when you want job work of any description Born, at Coats, Pratt county, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R. C. Hutcheson. For Sale: - Three heating stoves, bean. CLARKE & Co. tf

cheap. V. Wallace, of Illinois. a former resident of this county, is here on bus-

The pension of J. P. Kuhl has been increased four dollars per month. News has reached this city that

Mrs. Barney Lantry died in Chicago, yesterday. Born, on Wednesday, October 28, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chapman. a daughter.

A. M. Clark has returned from the sick bed of his mother, and reports her better. Buy your shoes at King & King's

They will give you the best for the least money. Buy your overcoat early and have

Holmes & Gregory's. Commanche Lass, owned by Ray Blackshere, won 3rd money, at Har-

rington, last week.
S. B. Hughes, of Marsland, Neb., visited W. H. Johnson and family, a few days last week,

Herbert A. Clark, who is attending

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 & Gregory's immense stock.

FOR RENT-In South Cottonwood Falls, a good barn. Apply to oct28 MRS. L. E. CRAWFORD. Take your dress making to Mrs. C.

of post-office. oct28 For Rent—A first alass room for a good jeweler, Apply to G. W. Newoct22-tf man, in Strong City.

Our hat stock is complete; therefor we can suit you in quality and price. HOLMES & GREGORY. column, an item of decided intelest to evening, followed by the quarterly

them, headed "Don't Stop Tobacco' | conference. Regular services, Sun- | Enquirer is that paper. Mrs. John Orr and children, of day morning and evening. Sumner county, are here visiting Mrs. Orr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Mrs. Catherine Garrison, of Indiana, arrived here, last week, on a visit | 4, 1896, to her son, Newton Garrison, this

If you buy your neckwear of for Nov. 18, 1896, will be sent to Holmes & Gregory you can always the Dead Letter office.

depend on haying the correct styles. I

Co. I. will give a grand masquerade ball, next week; every one is expected Dr. W. L. Coleman, the specialist to attend as it will be the last big in chronic diseases, will practice at ball of the season.

I have for routy.

J. C. DAVIS.

The prices are so low at Homes & faction guaranteed.

Gregory's on the new fall stock that the people really look surprised when they learn them.

Yearling steers for sale, one hundred head. All natives and dehorned and no brands. E. P. Allen, Elmdale, Kansas.

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

Cows for sale-250 head for collection. This means you. good western cows, on ten aug 8tf months' time, at Elmdale. J. R. HOLMES & SON

For a nice dress go to King & King's. They have them in single patterns, from 48 cents to \$1 25 per yard. They are new, and some handsome ones among them.

Alex McKenzie and Jas. Smith came in, Sunday, from Pontoosuc, Ill, and after voting on Tuesday, re-

ing but a conservative legislator. F. T. JOHNSON.

Wm. Blosser, of Strong City, has moved his stock of goods from that

city to Council Grove, where he has opened up a store, and where we hope he will have a successful busi-

tickets were elected in Diamond Creek, Cedar, Bazaar and Falls townships, while the Republicans elected Clay Jennings, Trustee in Matfield township.

Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen I America.—Meets last Thursday night in ach month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L. W. Heck, lerk.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Cour roosters are too sick to crow.

Mrs. T.C. Raymer is lying very low.

Mrs. James McNee is visiting at Atchison.

J. S. Hall, of Emporia, was in town last week.

Mrs. Will Higby visited at Emporia, this week.

Mrs. Will Higby visited at Emporia, this week.

Mrs. Will Higby visited at Emporia, this week.

Mrs. G. Hait, the free silver Republican, ran ahead of his ticket.

Mrs. Occar Daub, Titus Daub, Anderson in the county and state county. Chase County.

The following lands in this county and structure vacant, and are open to settlement under the home, stead law; on, upon due application, made atsaid land office, will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder in separate tracks, at not less than \$250 per acre, viz: w\frac{1}{4} of ne \frac{1}{4} 5 \\
216; s\frac{1}{4} of nw 12 21-8; w\frac{1}{2} of ne\frac{1}{4} of \\
32 18; w\frac{1}{2} of nw\frac{1}{4} of 10 22-6; \\
32 2 2 2 8.

Report of School District No. 66, for month euding October 30. The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the month: Mattie King, Oscar Daub, Titus Daub, An-

King, Oscar Daub, Titus Daub, Andrew Reeve, Dave King, Willie Daub, Alfred Daub, Myra King, Jennie Copeland, Mary Daub, Katie Daub and Archie King. Total, 15. No. of pupils enrolled, 16.

NELLIE A. SANDERS, Teacher. . A. LOWTHER ELECTED SUPER-INTENDENT OF EMPORIA CITY SCHOOLS.

At a meeting of the Board of Edu cation of this city last evening, Prof L. A. Lowther, of Cottonwood Falls, was elected superintendent of our city schools, in place of John Dei-trich, resigned Prof. Lowther is a married man, his family consisting trich, resigned. Prof. Lowther is a married man, his family consisting of a wife and two children. He is a graduate of two Universities—West Virginia and Kansas. He taught awhile in the High school at Lawrence and went from that city to take charge of the schools at Cottonwood Falls. He has studied law and been admitted to the bar. He is only 38 Falls. He has studied law and been admitted to the bar. He is only 38 years old and in addition to his splendid equipment for the duties of the position he has the reputation of beyour choice. Prices are very low at | ing an excellent disciplinarian. His executive ability is highly commended, and, altogether the school board is to be congratulated upon the choice it has made. - Emporia Republican,

November 4, 1896, "YOURS FOR HEALTH."

Expert physicans affirm that the school at Lawrence, was at home the right climate may cure consump-The right climate is where a

pure, dry air, equable temperture and constant sunshine are found.

Discriptive pamphlets, recently issued by Passenger Department of the Santa Fe Route, containing complete infornation relitave to these regions as invalids need. For free copies address G. T. Nic-H. Fryer and sister, fourth door south bolson, G. P. A., A. T. & S. F. Ry. Chicago.

U.B. QUARTERLY MEETING. The first quarterly meeting of the Hamilton and Bazaar circuit will be held at the Patten schoolhouse, on November 7 and 8, Preach-plain print, good white paper. If our Tobacco users will find, in another | ing by the Presiding Elder, Saturday

> LETTER LIST. Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Nov.

G. W. Colwell. All the above remaining uncalled W. E. TIMMONS, P. M.

COMING MONTHLY!

Dr. W. L. Coleman, the specialist Thave for rent some of the best 10th day of each month. Detects disease through the arterial matter. Pay monthty, as you get well. Satis-

FEEDERS, ATTENTION!

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

J. R. Holmes & Son,

Elmdale, Kansas.

ATTENTION DEAR PEOPLE. All accounts owed us must be settled before November 1st, or they will be placed in the hands of our attorney

The entire fusion ticket is elected in this county.

According to the latest reports, Wm. McKinley has been elected the next President of the United States.

Road Notice.

came in, Sunday, from Pontoosuc, Ill, and after voting on Tuesday, returned to their work, at Pontoosuc, opposite Ft. Madison, Ill.

To my friends of Chase county I have nothing but thanks to offer at present, and I shall try and be nothing but a conservative legislator.

STATE OF KANSAS, 1/8S

COUNTY OF CHASE 1/8S

Office of County Clerk, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, October 20, 1986.

Notice is hereby given. That on the 5th day of October, 1866 a petition signed by John Mann and 12 others was presented to the Roard of County Commissioners of the county and state aloresaid, praying for the establishment of a public road as follows, viz:

Commencing at the north easterner of lot

F. T. Johnson.

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.

On flag day, when a flag was being hung over the street between J. P. Kuhl's store and the Courant office, one of the polls dropped and struck Sol. Varner, stunning him for awhile.

Wh. Blosser of Strong City, has to meet at the beard of County Commissioners.

Commencing at the north easteorner of lot one, of section seven, township twenty, range eight and running east on the north line of section seven, township twenty, range eight to a point where said proposed road will intersect a road known as the James Vanvechten road.

Whereupon said Board of Connty Commissioners appointed the following named persons, viz: N. M. Patton, Mat. Makin and W. T. McDonald as viewers, with instructions to meet at the beginning of proposed road on the Jith day of November A. D. 1896, and proceed to view said proposed road on the Jith day of November A. D. 1896, and proceed to view said proposed road on the Jith day of November A. D. 1896, and proceed to view said proposed road will intersect a road known as the James Vanvechten road.

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Whereupon said proposed road will intersect a road known as the James Vanvechten road.

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Whereupon said proposed road will intersect a road known as the James Vanvechten road.

[SEAL] M C. NEWTON, COURTY Clerk.

Public Sale.

opened up a store, and where we hope he will have a successful business.

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

Have you heard the new song, "In the Shadow of the Pines?" It is immense! Legg Bros, of Kansas City, Mo., have it, and they are making a cut price of 25 cents a copy. Take our advice and send for one.

The Republicans elected their entire township tickets in Cottonwood and Toledo townships, and the Fusion tickets were elected in Diamond Creek Cadar, Bazaar and Falls town-

Publication Notice.

State of Kansas, | Ss.

Administrator's Notice.

State of Kansas. | 83

Administrator's Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, | SS

ALMOST

TWO - FOR - ONE. Send for free sample and judge

thereby.

THE COURANT

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These essentails exist in the Salt River Valley of Arizona and vari-

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City a list containing 100 novels, by the most popular authors in the world paper, issued each Thursday. Many books on our list cannot be pur-Largest in size, cheapest in price, chased in any other edition. Send us a one cent stamp, write your address printed list of them from which you

readers want another live paper, the

Call or send orders to COURANT,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS. Ripans Tabules cure bad breath. Ripans Tabules cure indigestion. Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Ripans Tabules cure biliousness. Ripans Tabules cure constination. UN OFFICIAL RETURNS

of the General Election

In Chase county, Nov. 3 1896

For Presidential Electors-Bryan and Sewall, or Watson. McKinley and Hobart..... 64 84 54 51 51 48 21 12 162 162 92 834 Levering and Johnson Bentley and Southgate Palmer and Buckner For Chief Justice Frank Doster, f.....

R. Silvers, n..... For Governor John W. Leedy, f...... 82 84 139 79 13 145 40 45 207 167 132 1154 299 E. N. Morrill r...... 66 85 53 58 51 51 22 15 177 169 95 855 Horace Hurley, pro..... Henry L. Douthard, n.....

A. E. Kepford, ind..... For Lieutenant Governor Geo Hollingberry, pro.....

W. E. Bush, f..... (Edwards, r..... H. H. Geyer, pro..... 8. Walters, n..... For Auditor of State W. H. Morris, f..... George E. Cole, r....

T. D. Talmage, pro Levi Belknap, n.... For Treasurer of State D. H. Heflebower, f......

. C. Boyle, f..... B. Dawes, r..... T. Merry, pro..... A. H. Vance, ind State Superintendent William Stryker, f

For Congressman-at-Large W. Blue, r Williams, pro. For Appellate Judge

W. Dennison, f...... J. C Pollock, r..... Judge Dist. Court 5th Dist. W. A. Randolph, f....... E. W. Cunningham, r..... Congressman 4th District John Madden, f.....

C. Watson, f..... T. Johnson, f...... H. C. Snyder, r.....

For Probate Judge O. H. Drinkwater, f...... Matt McDonald, r..... Clerk of the District Court County Attorney

T. Butler, f W. McWilliams, r..... County Superintendent die P. Grisham, f..... T. G. Allen, r..... Commissioner 1st District

John Kelly, f

Dr. Bocook, r.....

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Ripans Tabules cure dizziness.

Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

Ripans Tabules cure headache.

Ripans Tabules: one gives relief.

Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach,

Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative.

Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver.

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83 87 137 76 45 150 41 49 206 181 133 1176 342

82 84 53 76 43 148 40 49 192 167 126 1145 308

83 84 137 76 13 148 40 48 189 167 130 1145 308

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79 87 139 76 43 148 42 38 192 171 127 1131 299

81 86 139 77 43 148 40 47 191 171 128 1148 323

75 84 134 76 43 148 37 37 205 180 122 1142 391 72 83 60 97 52 51 44 23 154 150 95 751

93 88 141 73 42 153 10 42 185 169 123 1150 305

84 84 137 73 44 148 10 46 191 174 125 1147 335

81 87 136 69 44 155 37 50 196 155 120 1130 260

77 90 146 71 16 143 41 46 172 109 116 1049 129

69 82 55 64 53 46 22 19 180 165 97 845

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> for the very low price of \$2.10.

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We will send 1'8 Popular Songs, words and music, sentimental, pathetic and comic, absolutely free if you send 10 cents for three months' subscription to American Nation, our charming illustrated magnetine. The music includes Little Fisher Midden, Ta ra ra Boom de ay I Whitle and Wait for Rai'c, After the Bail. Comrades, Little Annie Rooney, Old Bird of Joy, Id Madrid, and 155 others. Bear in min' you sha I have this immense quantity by sending 10 cents, eliver. You will be delighted. Address, American Nation Co., 172 Pearl St., Boston, Mass.

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ONE



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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSIS.

ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE.

Washington Is a Good Place to Study Human Nature.

Good Stories of Polite Gentlemen, Nervous Cranks and Insufferable Boors Why It Pays to Be Civil Always.

[Special Washington Letter.] It costs nothing to be polite. John Boyd, the agent of the Pacific railroad magnate, Huntington, became a successful man of business by being polite. He was an assistant doorkeeper in the national house of representatives when Mr. Huntington came there to ask for a certain member of congress. The other doorkeepers paid no attention to him, but John Boyd went out of his way to accommodate the

stranger. Very soon after that he was

employed by Mr. Huntington and has

prospered. He owns his own home, and

his fortune is made. It began by good breeding and courteous treatment of

others. There are many employes of the capftol building and many more in the executive departments at Washington who might well emulate the example of John Boyd. Some of them think that they own the government. They look away down at common folks. Some of them are simply overwhelming. They have the shadow of Chestertieldian courtesy, it is true, but the substance is woefully lacking. A representative of this species is a fairly good-looking man, and rather young. His barber gives him regular and careful attention. He presents a large ex-Losure of shirt-front, spotlessly white and creaselessly stiff, a high collar and a necktie of the latest shape and figure. No writer of books on etiquette could dind a flaw in his manner or words. They are as exact as the multiplication table. But the oppressiveness of dignity which he lets fall on those who address him is appalling. The farmer or artisan who may baye talked with a senator, and found him pretty much as other men are, will not have appreciated how great some representatives of the people can become until he

The young man particularly referred to here is a clerk in the state depart- noise of a typewriter in his committee ment. He has more diplomacy in his room. Consequently all of the writing head and less in his manners than any other man in the city. A very ordinary man in size and appearance entered the room which this clerk occupies and asked where the office of the chief of the consular bureau could be found. The dude never raised his eyes from the newspaper before him. The question was angrily repeated, and around his desk to keep the general the department dude languidly responded, without lifting an eyelid: "Ask a messenger." The visitor talk with callers, but they could not stepped into the room, knocked the paper out of the hands of the clerk, slapped his arm and said: "You impertinent rascal, get up and lead me to the chief of the consular bureau or I'll have you out of this office in five minutes.

meets one of these rare clerks.

His dudeship hastened to obey, for McMillan is not nervous. the realized that he was dealing with a member of congress. He never uttered a word, but simply acted the part of a messenger as he was ordered to do.

"I don't mean to be profane," says Senator Money, of Mississippi. "I am simply nervous and am obliged to express myself in a nervous manner."

of a messenger as he was ordered to do.

"I don't mean to be profane," says Senator Money, of Mississippi. "I am simply nervous and am obliged to express myself in a nervous manner."

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Of a messenger as he was ordered to do. The Pennsylvania congresman who told me this story would not allow me to publish his name; but he said: "I found that the fellow has a mother dependent upon him, or I would have had him instantly discharged. But



"YOU IMPERTINENT RASCAL!"

God help the mother who depends upon such a son for her bread and butter." When Abram S. Hewitt, of New York, was a member of congress he was regarded as the most nervous man in the house of representatives. All

noises were disagreeable to him, and the hammering of the speaker's gavel would seem to give him actual pain. On one occasion he had a man arrested for keeping a rooster in an adjoining yard; for the domestic bird had acquired the disagreeable habit of lifting up his voice and crowing long before daybreak. The court decided in favor

of the rooster, and Mr. Hewitt moved from the neighborhood.

Some men are naturally nervous, and some men are naturally almost too mean to live. It is strange and almost wonderful how distressingly overfond of quiet, how averse to the sound of a pleased child's laugh, how prone to growl "stop that noise" at the boys at play, some people are. One cannot help wishing that some of them might be transmigrated into a deaf and dumb world and kept there until they could get over their aversion to juvenile din. One of these growlers recently wrote to Major of Police Moore, signing a name that does not appear in the city directory and failing to give any address, as follows:

"Cannot the children of the public schools be made to 'move on' and into the schoolhouses or to their homes? fectly wretched for hours each day with the screaming and bad conduct of these boys and girls?"

It would be hard to fancy a home more wretched than the grave-like footprints of love in the sands of time. It is the purpose of Mr. Wesson to transferred to its bark. domicile presided over by a silent ogre

such as the one who wrote that letter. Thank goodness there are not enough such people in the world to stop the whirl of the penny top or the sport of a game of tag. The man who grumbles and growls because children are noisy would kick if he was playing football. The man who would invoke the aid of the police department to strangle mirth and garrote happiness would complain if he heard an angelie choir singing "Peace on earth, to men good will." As a matter of fact, when song, they found it to be so unwelcome

heard of since. Senator Turpie, of Indiana, has alsorts of noises. He does not like to have the progress of such enterprises. senators about him snap their fingers How many people in the United to attract the attention of the pages he is a very good man, and always and men employed about the senate.

Senator Ingalls, of Kansas, was so ex-



dure the scratching of a pen or the had to be done when he was absent. This made it rather hard on his private secretary, who had to do his work at odd times and under all sorts of circumstances. He was not only nervous, but impatient and autocratic; and some people said that he was altogether too aristocratic. He had a brass railing put public from coming into contact with him. He would receive them all and get to him and make themselves familiar with him. His successor, Senator McMillan, of Michigan, had that brass railing taken away, and allowed the people who have business in that committee room to come right up to the

FENCED IN.

lutely true. The senator does not mean chaos of bankruptcy. to be profane, and he is one of the most refined gentlemen in the world. But that, hitherto unthought of, were quite and on such occasions he is a little profane in his ejaculatory remarks. It was The trouble was that these resources simply because of a nervous irritability lay far away in the interior, beyond at the capitol with another congress- is here that the American influence man, when they threw ink bottles and came in. It would be a long story to seem to be well for extremely nervous people to carry guardians with them, to manage their tempers for them.

chairman and talk business. Senator

world is ex-Senator Bruce, of Mississppi. He is a colored man, a scholarly and set about developing its latent regentleman, and a refined, cultured man of the world. During his entire term in the senate he never made an enemy, but constantly made and cemented friendships. As a matter of fact there are very few white men ever sent to the senate who leave as many sincere friends behind them as Senator Bruce left there when he retired to private life. It is unfortunate that a vast majority of the colored people of this coun- told, which traverses the island from try are obtrusive, and seem to like to make themselves disagreeable. This is particularly true in Washington, where many colored men hold government positions, with excellent pay, whereby they are enabled to dress and indulge their extravagant desires. They force themselves into places and among people where they know that they are unwelcomed, thereby creating enmities

for their entire race. The conduct of Senator Bruce is in strong contrast with the manners of such people. Although an ex-senator, and a man whose eloquence has often been heard upon the hustings, he is never obtrusive. On the contrary, he never seeks the society of white people. Many public men, however, seek the society of Senator Bruce and are pleased to be with him. Men like Roscoe Conkling, James G. Blaine, William B. Allison, and prominent gentlemen of their party, have often sought the society of Bruce. This will seem strange to many plain and simple. Senator Bruce is a

reliable, and of high moral character. Librarian Spofford, the man whose genius has developed the vast congressional library, and because of been already done but for the conduct whose persistence and insistence the of the English governor, who appears magnificent congressional library build- to have conceived a strong prejudice ing was provided for by congress, is cae against everything American in genof the most polite and magnetic men in eral and Mr. Wesson's enterprise in public life. Men and women are drawn to him by his manners; because no mat- cident. The people of the island are Why should our homes be made per- ter how busy he may be he is at all all enthusiastically in favor of the intimes accessible, polite, agreeable, and troduction of American capital and eneven genial. Such men are bound to terprise, and whilst governors come and prosper in this world, and when they go the resources of the island and the depart this life leave behind them, hearts of its people remain forever. SMITH D. FRY.

AMERICAN ENTERPRISE.

What It Is Doing for the Development of Foreign Trade.

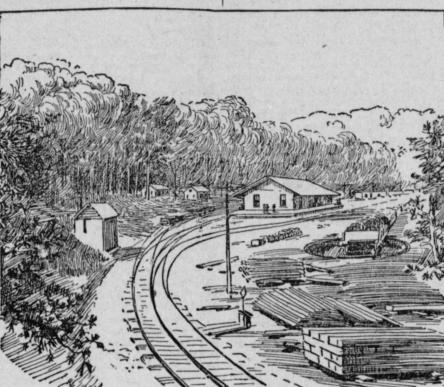
The Americanization of the West Indian Islands-Railroad Building in Jamaica -Yankee Colonists as Coffee and Fruit Planters.

[Special Kingston (Jamaica) Letter.] So vast is the extent of the United the angels came here singing that States, so seething the vortex of home activities that claim the immediate ata strain that they flew back through tention of the people, that it is not the pearly portals and have never been to be wondered at if not only comparatively but actually few know anything at all of what is being accomplished for ways been a nervous man, and during the spread of the country's trade abroad his incumbency of a seat in the senate by those enterprising citizens who he has been almost driven crazy by the strike out in new foreign fields. And page boys and others who make all yet it is always interesting to note

States, for instance, have any concep-He does not like to have himself jostled tion of the extent of the American enby senators and others passing back of terprise which is not only surely but neglected English island of Jamaica colony-or at least a center of Ameriforeign country in which there are cen-

induce colonies of American agriculturists to come down and settle in the island, now that he has provided the means of bringing the rich and varied tropical and sub-tropical products of the interior within easy reach of the coast. And it is but a truth to say that no more promising field for such colonization could be found. However true it may be that the natura! advantages of Central America are equal to those of Jamaica, it is also true that in those regions there is practically on or four cows can fix a warm place in or assurance of security for vested rights or even life; whilst in Jamaica, under the British government, of course even the suggestion of any drawbacks of as desired, and yet be very handy and that sort would be the most ridiculous exhibition of ignorance. Everybody who knows anything about it knows that, in this respect, to invest and settle detailed plan for building the cheapin Jamaica is just the same thing as to do it in the United States.

The openings for agricultural industries are sufficiently varied to offer inducements to every one, although there as possible. I think these points are can be no doubt that the future of Jamaica lies in her becoming the fruit look at the diagram will be sufficient to his chair. He is pitifully nervous. But swiftly converting the magnificent but and kitchen garden of the United States. Already has American enterspeaks in a kindly manner to the boys into a lively and thriving American prise shown what can be done in the line of fruit. The Boston Fruit comcan enterprise? Nevertheless, with the pany has created a city at Port An- tion from silo. The cutter sets on the cessively nervous that he could not en single exception perhaps of the Ha- tonio which was formerly but a coast waiian island, there is not another hamlet, and turned the wilderness of making it easy to unload the heavy three parishes into flourishing banana tered more important American inter- and orange walks. Twenty steamers ests. This being the case, it has ce- a month cannot now handle the trade curred to me that a brief account of the that used to be carried by six or eight produce much milk in winter without



OPENING UP THE WILDERNESS.

but prove entertaining to readers at into existence through the enterprise

Strange as my ultra religious friends monarch of West Indian industry and

But there were untouched resources far more enduring industrial basis. sorie six years ago an American syndicate, incorporated in New York under the name of the West India Improve-One of the most polite men in the ment company, with Mr. Frank Wesson at its head, took hold of the island sources.

A little local railroad about 20 miles long existed. The syndicate bought i all of which are practically awaiting dethis out and set to work, as a first neces- velopment. And labor is plentiful and Wesson's enterprise would fill a large volume. The sequel is told in a few words. A month ago he had the satisfaction of completing the last section of a railroad system, some 200 miles all



A JAMAICA TOBACCO FARM

side to side and end to end, centering at Kingston and tapping all of the most fertile districts. And it may be truly said that nowhere in the world can a more remarkable instance of railroad the rescurces of their own vast country triumph be found. For the lines scale readers, but it is a fact. The reason is mountains, tunnel through them, traverse forests opening up the wilderness, colored man of superior ability, and and span torrents in a manner that is studious politeness. He is honorable, simply marvelous. And hey, presto! Jamaica is open to enterprise.

The next step will be to introduce American capitalists. This would have particular. But that is merely an in-

work of Americans in Jamaica cannot | steamers a year before the B. F. C. came of Capt. L. D. Baker. And yet the fruit Years ago Jamaica was a flourishing industry is only in its infancy-scarcecountry. Two centuries ago the city ly beyond the experimental stage. It 7, stlo: 2. of Port Royal was described as "the may thus be conceived what the future richest spot in the world." But time will bring forth when Mr. Wesson inhas wrought its changes. On the ruins troduces his projected colonies of

greater immediate inducements, how- house weatherboarding, inverted, so as will regard it, that statement is abso- Jamaica was rapidly falling into the ever, it is coffee that gives the first to run the leaking dust into the wall. promise of permanent investment. Cement floors are as cheap as plaued Ther are already many Americans here and much better. I would have a winwho have embarked in coffee culture, dow 24x36 inches behind each two he is nervous and somewhat excitable, able to place the island on a third and and their experience is most satisface stalls; if in cold climate, have double tory. Coffee begins to bear at three sash on hinges, so you can throw years, and goes on bearing continuous. ly for from 60 to 70 years. To clear larger window to same space, with curthat he got into an altercation last year the reach of local enterprise. And it the land and plant it out costs about tain to regulate the light. Between \$45 per acre. A settler with some little stalls I use two little posts, one 15 inches capital to begin with, and keep him from manger and the other 17 inches other missiles at each other. It would repeat in detail-suffice it to say that going for three or four years, could from that. They are made of 2x4 stuff soon become independent by following this line of agriculture. The Ameri- this makes the best stall I ever saw. cans now embarked in it began some years ago when the failroad extension commenced. Now the railroad is completed so are their first crops.

Next to coffee come tobacco, cocoa, pimento, nutmegs, ginger, and so forth, work being 36 cents.

thus carrying their enterprise into there is, of course, the impetus that their presence gives to the export trade and study the wants of each cow. Be cannot be overestimated. For example, and change the ration as many times a whilst eight years ago Jamaica bought only some five per cent. of her imports from the United States, at the present ground grains as possible. time it is something like 35-and is steadily increasing year by year. And the same thing, on a smaller scale, is going on in the smaller islands, the commerce between which and the United States now requires to be handled by regular direct lines of steamers, whereas ten years ago three or four regular sailing vessels easily handled all the Carribean trade of the United States outside of Jamaica.

These are facts which tell their own story. The English are great colonists when they have the flag to lead them; but the enterprise of American commerce and industry goes them one better, in that Americans do not wait for the flag to read them-at least, not since have become practically developed. They are now reaching further afield, and what more natural than that they should seek an outlet for the overflow of enterprise in the adjacent lands where both the language and the so- push and knock the timid ones around cial conditions practically coincide with too much. We stall the bosses all at their own?

And thus does it come about that and vice versa. We always milk while these somnolent and withal much the cow is eating. neglected islands of the Carribean, English in so far as nationality is con- will apply all over the country because cerned are fast becoming Americanized | the crops are so different in kinds; but if and awakening to the prospect of a fu- you realize the full meaning of the rule ture stall more glorious because more I have quoted, and desire success, you permanent prosperity than they ever certainly won't fail .- A. F. Webb, in enjoyed during the centuries.

T. P. PORTER. -Book was originally a name for a tree, the beech, and was afterwards

THE FARMING WORLD.

DAIRY MANAGEMENT.

How to House Cows So They Will Pay for Themselves. I will first quote the golden rule of

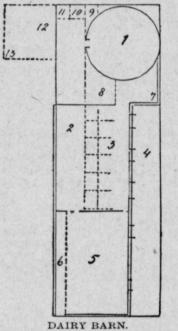
dairying: Make the cow thoroughly comfortable by keeping her warm and satisfied with good food and pure water, and keep her clean and give her exercise. The man with only three about his barn. But I will give a plan for ten cows which can be reduced for a smaller number or enlarged as much economical.

For ten cows I should certainly have a silo. In this article I shall not give a est and best allo, but may in future. A stable should be light, well ventilated and warm. It should be so arranged as to be handy and save as much labor attained in the following plan, and a prove it.

For 20 cows I would extend the length of the building, and for a greater number I would build in the opposite direcfloor, up level with frame on wagon,

You ask what all this has to do with the producing of milk. Well, you can't good winter quarters. Though they need not be expensive, they must be warm, and if really handy, one man can care for twice as many cows, and thus make the product cheaper.

The double lines in diagram represent double walls made as the walls of a house, and filled with cut straw or sawdust. I would have foundation of brick if able; if not, I would set walls or square logs laid right on the ground, but set the frame on without nailing



stlo; 2, feed alley; 3, stalls; 4, manure shed; 5, penning-room; 6, rack for hay; 7, sawdust bin; 8, bran bin; 9, meal bin; 10, oil meal; 11, cottonseed meal; 12, cave for roots, extending four feet above ground, over which are cutter and grinder; 13, position of cutter.

to logs, so they may be easily replaced Whilst fruit and vegetables offer when rotten. Put the lining on like manure out in shed. Also in front a and are 34 and 24 inches respectively;

The hay carrier and track can be moved from loft to feed alley and made to carry a large box of feed along the alley to mangers, which is a great convenience. We have room for about all the different kinds of hay, ensilage and

ground grain. Give the cows a balanced ration of say sity, to extend it. The story of Mr. cheap, the average price paid for a day's one pound cottonseed meal, two pounds oil meal, five pounds bran, and if en-Besides the work of Americans in silage is not rich in gain, enough corn meal to make 40 pounds as rich as where Jamaica and the other southern lands. a full crop of corn is cut in, but in all cases use your senses. Be wide awake of the United States, the value of which | quiet and gentle with them at all times, week as you have kinds of food, and have as many kinds of hay, fodder and

By means of pipes and buckets each stall should be supplied with pure water all the time, and the penning-room also. Also a box of rock salt in each department for the cows to lick for amuse ment. Don't forget to give a mangel or two in each day's ration; they can be raised cheaply, and although they contain but little that goes into the milk they aid digestion and give tone to the system, and appetite.

We think we can't do without clover hay (cut early). A little mash of cut clover and wheat bran, made real wet, is relished by every cow and has no equal for producing good milk. In the management of cows we turn them in the penning-room after milking at night, and put feed in the mangers before we turn them in to milk them in morning. In every herd there are some very timid cows, also some regular bosses; even if they are dehorned they

There is no rule as to feeding that Ohio Farmer.

once, while the others are in the pen,

As long as bees have abundant room in the brood chambers to work they will not go into the surplus boxes.

DURABILITY OF ROADS.

Cinders Is the Best Material for a Smooth

Carriage Drive. With about 13 inches of rainfall in six weeks, we have all had a good opportunity to observe some facts in regard to the durability of roads and carriage drives. In a somewhat hilly country almost all the houses are upon an elevation, with a carriage drive rising more or less abruptly from the street, and it is no small annoyance to have these drives gullied and washed out, especially if it happens in a very busy time in midsummer.

Where it can be obtained, the very best material for constructing a carriage drive is cinders, made by burning soft coal. If these are put on sufficiently deep so as to hold or take up an ordinary heavy rain, and there is an outlet for the water below, there will be very little washing away of the surface of the drive. The very worst mode of constructing a carriage drive is that usually practiced and which I was foolish enough to adopt a good many years ago; it is that of digging a deep trench the width of the carriage drive and filling it promiscuously with stones of all sizes, then covering with gravel.

A drive may have an underdrain and still not be able to take care of the water as fast as it comes in a heavy shower. More or less refuse and fine earth is carried onto the drive in the way of mud from the street and this fills up the interstices while the gravel fills those between the stones. If the mud brought upon the driveway is of a clay nature the drive in time becomes impervious to the rapid seepage of the water and the result is the water forms a stream on top of the ground, channeling and cutting away all the fine gravel upon the top of the stones and leaving it in a bad condition. I notice that the railroad which passes through my farm has in recent years been ballasted almost entirely with cinders in place of gravel. More than a foot of cinders is used beneath the ties and the result is that no matter how heavy the rain the cinders take all that falls and part of it at their leisure. The same would be true of a driveway filled to the depth of 18 inches with cinders, though of course more or less clay would be deposited on such a drive that does not find its way on a railroad track.

When it is impossible to procure cinders in quantities sufficient to make a driveway and it seems desirable to use stone, the excavation should be made two feet or more deep, with the largest stones in the bottom, gradually using smaller stones until near the surface they should not be bigger than apples or hen eggs.

If the stones are selected in this way and carefully placed, the big ones will never come to the surface to bump a wheel and the gravel will never work down among the larger stones to obstruct the passage of the water. The bottom of the excavation should slope both ways to the center with a drain only laid a foot or two below the surface along the center line. Then if the surface is ballasted with clean good gravel the drive will take all the water that falls as fast as it falls and there drives in cemeteries and public grounds are made in this way with the addition of a stone or brick gutter on both or either sides. This of course makes it more expensive and cannot be practiced by the ordinary owner of a home. It it is not possible to make the whole driveway as thoroughly as I have indicated, then the steepest slope should be treated in this way, carrying the porous material sufficiently far above the steep incline to catch and absorb the water that comes from above.-L. B. Pierce, in Ohio Farmer.

WINTERING CELERY.

Storing the Crop in the Natural Soil Is the Best Method.

There is a large percentage of celery lost every year after storing. One is apt to be too anxious; it is not good policy to start covering celery too early. A certain amount of frost will do it no harm; in fact, it will help to harden up the plants. One important thing must be guarded against-never allow the celery to sweat after protecting. Such plants would be difficult to keep, after once they get too hot. It is a waste of time to try to keep celery after it has once started to decay. There are different methods of wintering celery, but if anyone wants good flavored, tender stalks, winter the crop in the natural soil. Of course there is more work attached to this method, although it is not such a big job after all. Suppose we put two or three rows together, then with boards on the top to shed the rain. the plants can be easily protected by leaves or salt hay. In storing two or three rows together it is advisable to have, say, one inch of soil between the rows; I find that when celery touches. or, in other words, when the stalks are stacked closely together, they are liable to rot; but having the soil between them will help to keep them cooler. In severe weather, celery stored thus is not so easily got at as when stored in the cellar, but one could get out enough one day to last three or four. When celery is not stored in the natural soil. it eats fluffy and lacks the nutty flavor that good celery should have .- American Gardening.

Cost of European Roads.

In England the first cost of making a highway is estimated at \$4,000 per mile; in France it is \$6,000 and in Italy \$3,000 per mile. The principal item of cost in England arises from the necessary purchase of property; in the mountain districts of France from the nature of the country through which the road runs.

Kentucky Took the Lead.

Kentucky was one of the early western states to take an active interest in road-making. It was the policy of the state to cooperate with its minor political divisions in the construction of roads, and many years ago a corps of engineers set to work to lay off roads in all parts of the Blue Grass state.

BY WILL LISENBEE.

For more than a week the Penguin had laid at anchor in the little harbor at Bastia. She was a small schooner, a weather-beaten, lubberly eraft, with her yards splintered and one of her masts broken, yet she looked strongly picturesque, standing with bare poles against the flaming sunset sky, as I tion. But reverses had come; her faallowed my little boat to drift before ther lad fallen a victim to a dreadful the gentle breeze.

Aboard the craft there were no signs of life visible, and I knew that Muggins must be ashore, filling himself with rum, as was his custom when Capt. Darke was absent.

My old friend, the captain, had been beating about the Med erranean with his lubberly schooner for half a score of years, and so he might still have been engaged, but for the arrival of a letter at Bastia telling him of a newly-inherited fortune left him by an uncle who had been living in Florence.

But upon receipt of the goods new he was off at once, leaving his disabled schooner in charge of Muggins, an old sailor who was more honest than sober. As my boat drifted alongside the

Penguin I perceived a rope trailing over the port side, and, making my little craft fast, I drew myself upon deck. I looked about me, but no one was visible. It was evident that I was the only soul aboard the Penguin.

I threw myself on a camp-stool in the shadow of the sail and fell to regarding the range of dark hills that rose back of the romantic little city. Presently I was interrpted by the sound of oars, and a few moments later Muggins' tawny head appeared over the rail. He started when he saw me, and was about to beat a hasty retreat when my voice stopped him.

"Bless me, I thought you were a ghost, I did, by the powers!" he said, seeming well pleased that his fears had not been realized.

"Well, now, what the deuce is there about me, Muggins, to make you think me a ghost?" I asked.

"Oh, it isn't that you look like a ghost, Mr. Raymond," he returned, apologetically. "But, you see, when a cove is looking to see a ghost, he's pretty certain to take the first live thing his eyes fall on for what he's looking for."

"Then you were expecting to see something of the supernatural kind?" "That's a fact, Mr. Raymond, though 'tain't often a cove is believed when he tells such a story. There's a ghost on this old hulk, or else I'm losing my eyesight."

"And you really believe in such nonsense?"

"I believe what I sees, that's all." "What did you see?"

"Well, since you ask, I don't mind telling you. You see, since Capt. Darke went away and the crew was discharged, the Penguin has been under my care, and I have been sleeping aboard the vessel and spending most of my time here. Last night about two o'clock I woke, thinking I heard something moving near me. I was sleeping in my cot on the deck, and as I looks about me I sees a woman, all in white. moving like a specter right by the hatchway. While I was watching, it seemed to sink into the deck and disappear. I'm not the man to run from a single night-prowler, but I felt queerlike at this, and can't see how a woman could be on the Penguin. Thinking she might have descended the companionladder, I goes down with a lantern, but finds nothing. Then I looks all over the ship with the same result. I slept no more that night, and though I look after the ship during the day, I shan't sleep here again if I know myself, call it ghost or what you will."

With this he picked up a lantern and descended to his boat that lay along-"Then I shall spend the night here

and lay your ghost for you," I said. "You'll greatly oblige me if you will," he returned, "though I'll be blowed if I think you succeed. Good evening, Mr. Raymond. I'll drop alongside early in the morning and see how you have fared. There's the key to my cabin," he added, tossing the key upon the deck. "You'll find pipes and plenty of tobacco, and a sip of rum in a decanter. if you look close. Now again good night to you."

His oars dipped into the water, and he was gone.

Dusk was already settling over the water. I took a seat on the deck and lit a cigar, and began running over in my mind some of the events that had befallen me since my arrival in Corsica. For more than three months I had

been staying in the romantic little island, finding a restful charm in its quiet seclusion that was a pleasing contrast to the life I had been spending for the past two years in the gay capital of the restless and pleasure-loving French.

One is not likely to expect to meet with adventures of the thrilling kind in the peaceful precincts of Bastia, yet something bordering upon this had come to my lot less than a month be-

For the amateur artist the quaint little city will furnish many subjects for the pencil and brush, and I had made good my opportunities since my ar-

The most prized among my collection was the portrait of Veda, the little Corsican fruit-seller. There was something fascinating in her very pose, and the dark beauty of her face had drawn me to her as if by some subtle witchery.

One evening, as I was strolling through the streets, I heard a cry of mortal terror come from the court of a ruined building where several poor families had taken their abode, and entering hastily I perceived an aged woman, withered hag, with uplifted knife, in the act of striking a girl who .I struck the knife aside, and the

face to face with Veda, the intended

She only paused a moment to press kiss upon my hand; then she slipped through a gap in the wall and was gone. That was the last I had seen of her.

To my inquiries regarding her whereabouts I received no information, excepting a bit of her past history which wealthy and influential family, and health, and must rest completely. that she had received a finished educa-

a penniless orphan. I was deeply interested in her, but no one could give me the slightest clew lation garb are admitted free. Mr. Tip-

as to whither she had fled. Still I had lingered about the places I used to see her. Was I in love with

the kittle Corsican beauty? Her face would come before my mental vision asleep or waking, bringing asked to play in public. He went there experienced; and yet I tried to dismiss her from my mind.

I sat smoking for some hours upon the deck of the Penguin, watching the yellow lights dancing in the romantic the experiment, which is described in little city, and drinking in the fresh, the Psychological Review, September, sweet air of the night that stole up from the Mediterranean.

It was about 11 o'clock when I stretched myself upon the cot which Muggins had placed upon the deck. I fell asleep soon after, and dreamed of Muggins' ghost.

It seemed that some strange presence came to me-a woman, beautiful beyond any dream; and just as I reached out to touch her she vanished, leaving only a faint odor of some denly with that inexplicable sensation presence of another.

I sat up and looked about me in the deck with its mellow radiance.

As my mind grew more composed I detected a subtle perfume on the night air, the same that had come to me in my dream.

Was it only the effect of my imagination? No; there could be no mistake as to its reality. Something white lay at my feet; I picked it up; it was a delicate piece of lace embroidered linen, of such high honor was bewildering; I and exhaled the breath of perfume that had before greeted my senses.

While I stood bewildered at the amazng circumstance, I perceived a white form emerge from the hatchway and move forward, with a slow, gliding movement.

I stood immovable, watching the figure as it came toward me. As it drew near, I perceived that it was a girl, and recognized it as belonging to Veda Dorlos, the little fruit seller.

walker! The thought came to me like presence aboard the Penguin?

the murderous intruder, I leaped chught the hand that held it.

But if I reckoned on an easy victory of a man. in subduing my adversary, I soon discovered my mistake, for the woman, though aged to all appearances, seemed to possess the strength of the strongest man, and, finding herself foiled in her murderous attempt, she turned upon me with the fierceness of a panther. it caught me off my guard, and before the knife was wrenched from my grasp; pain in my shoulder as the blade entered; then a mist gathered before my eyes, and I sank unconscious upon the

When my senses returned it was broad daylight, and I was lying on a cot in Muggins' cabin, the beautiful but troubled face of Veda bending over me. It was about a week before I was

able to get ashore, and, though I had a trained nurse from Bastia, Veda refused to leave me entirely in the hands

Well, in that week I had learned to love the little Corsican beauty with such an intense devotion that I could not bear the thought of separation.

Her life had been one of trials and misfortunes. The old hag who had twice sought the life of Veda was prevented from taking my life by the timely arrival of Muggins, who had come over to the vessel in his boat just before daybreak to see how I was faring. Findthe bay, and was drowned before she could be rescued by Muggins.

She was the last of the Baralodo family, between whom and the Dorlos a dreadful vendetta had existed, and it was to escape the vengeance of the old are the envy of the many. But I have it woman that Veda had stowed herself on the word of six presidents of the aboard the Penguin, hoping to be carried to some foreign land, and thus escape the violence and death that con-

stantly threatened her. month later sailed for America in the Penguin with my old friend Capt. Darke, who had returned and had the

vessel repaired. Muggins was much elated over the happy ending of my attempt to "lay" his ghost, though he always declared was crouched in the corner of the wall. I had made a most lucky failure, and instead of laying the ghost, I had mywould-be murderess fled, leaving me self been layed by it.-N. Y. Ledger.

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Henri Durant, the rounder of the Red Cross movement, is in a Swiss hos pital, sick and in poverty.

-Laureate Austin never reads the papers and knows nothing of the critiism heaped upon him.

-It is reported that Miss Beatrice told me that she had belonged to a Harraden is again suffering from ill

-Out in Montana, where E. A. Tipton is managing the race meetings, he has issued an edict that women in vendetta, and she had finally been left bloomers or knickerbockers must pay the same admission fee exacted of men -one dollar. Women dressed in reguton says he has made the rule in the interest of modesty.

-M. Paderewski was in London reently, but kept his journey from Paris ery secret, as he did not wish to be a sweet sensation I had never before to consult with an English physician, ho, it is hoped, is curing the great pianist's only child-a cripple.

-Prof. Patrick and Dr. Gilbert, of the iniversity of Iowa, have recently tried of keeping three observers awake for on consecutive hours. The observers did not suffer, although dogs die if kept awake four or five days. The physical and mental condition of the observers were noted during and after the enforced insomnia, and the results are of great scientific and practical interest.

-The Southern Literary society, a so elety having in view the founding of a library for the collection and preservation of southern writing, was formed strange, sweet perfume. I awoke sud- recently at Atlanta, Ga. Every southern state is to have an association for colthat sometimes tells us of the unseen lecting the literature of its own section; and the different state associations are to be unified in their aim and work. vague bewilderment. The moon had with reference to the library building risen out of the sea and was flooding at the headquarters of the society in Atlanta.

MAKING OF A PRESIDENT.

What Six Presidents Are Alleged to Have Said to an English Observer.

It was my good fortune to be visiting at the house of a man when he received news of his election to the presidency To my young mind the mere thought could not picture how I would act in such circumstances. But I did have a vague notion that a man at such a time would act in "dramatic" fashion-call to the gods for aid—ask high Heaven to witness his gratitude; register his vow of loyalty to duty and deity. Here, then, was an opportunity to test my theory, and I awaited results with keen anxiety. We were at breakfast when as the moonbeams fell on the pale face the telegram arrived. His wife tore it open and, her voice all in a tremble. read: "You are elected beyond the Her eyes were wide open, and staring shadow of a doubt." I looked closely at recantly ahead in a way peculiar to the lucky man. Not a muscle moved, the somnambulist. She was a sleep- not the slightest change in his expres sion was visible. He was silent for a a flash. Yet, what could account for her few seconds, and then, as he broke open an egg, he quietly observed: "Mother, Without attempting to answer the that egg would suffer no injury if kept puzzling question, I started toward the another year." Really, I was tempted figure, but as I did so, the sound of to throw my cup of coffee at him, his something like the dropping of an oar levity seemed so sacrilegious. I hated in a boat came from over the port. Then him because he was so lacking in hua moment later the dark figure of a man nature. Half an hour later I was Philip II. (le Hardi), died of pestilence woman-the same I had seen making the passing the stables. Looking in, I saw at Perpignan, October 5, 1285. His assault on the little fruit-seller—slipped the "cold-blooded" president-elect flesh was buried at Norbonne. His noiselessly over the rail. She paused for standing by the side of his favorite bones were transferred to St. Denis. a moment to glance about the ship, horse. One arm was thrown over its His heart was given by Philip IV. (le then, with a cry of rage that might neck, his face was buried in the mane, Bel), to the Dominicans of Paris .have proceeded from some wild ani- and his whole frame was convulsed. Notes and Queries. mal in deadly combat, she leaped upon That very human side of his nature the unconscious girl, the blade of a which he kept out of sight, even when long knife glinting in the rays of the surrounded by his own family, he had moon. Roused to action by the sight of revealed to his dear old horse. As I passed on I realized that my boyhood of its thong in advance by Hostetter's Stom quickly forward, and, before the knife idol was again on its old pedestal, and descended to do its deadly work, I knew that the making of a president had not, in this case, been the unmaking Let me close with this one page from

Garfield's life. He had won the great prize. Three months of bitter strife with politicians over spoils of office followed his inauguration and exhausted the little store of nervous energy which remained after a long and exciting Coming unexpectedly as the attack did, electoral campaign. Rest was an absolute necessity, and he started on a I realized my peril, the hand that held brief holiday—a visit to his alma mater in the New England hills. Smiling as then there was a swift blow, a keen he walked into the railway station at a witty speech of his friend Blaine, he fell mortally wounded at the hands of a half-crazed assassin. They carried him to the white house—the political Mecca of many millions-and for weeks his sufferings were beyond description. I had a friend who was with him from first to last, and he gave me this little picture of the closing days of Garfield's life. Suffering bred fever, and fever revived his old love of the sea. He begged to be carried to the Atlantic, and his wish was law. One morning my friend, at Garfield's request, lifted him so that his dying eyes might take in a wider sweep of the old Atlantic. And while my friend held in his arms the wasted figure of his old friend he told the president how the whole nation was also looking toward the sea. Yes, and praying that God would help and bless their chief magistrate. Garfield pressed the hand of his friend and whispered: "He has blessed me; could man ask more ing herself thwarted, she leaped into than such love and sympathy from such a people?" A few hours later the president had put aside forever place and power-paid with his life the awful

price of success. The prize is great; the prize winners Veda and I were married, and a what shadows we pursue?"-Fortnight- RYE.

Feeding Humanity.

It is estimated that 22 acres of land are necessary to sustain one man on fresh meat. The same space of land, if devoted to wheat culture, would feed 42 people; if to cats, 85; potatoes, Indian corn, and rice, 176, and if to the plantain or breadtree, over 6,000 peoples. ple.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

SUFFERING SISTERS.

Curious Coincidence.

From the Express, Aurora, Ill.

"Two years ago," said Mrs. Harry Rhodes, whose home is at No. 1 Blackhawk Street, Aurora, Kane County, Illnois. "My life was one of misery because of rheumatic affections which the most skilled physicians of this city were powerless to cure. My afflictions were of a sciatic nature which affected not only my hips but both legs and feet to such a degree that I did not dare to step upon the ground for fear of bringing on the most excruciating pains.

"The several physicians to whom I applied were powerless to aid me, and I was in a very despondent condition and almost without hope. When one day I noticed a testimonial in one of our daily papers from a woman who had been cured of rheumatism by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Sanders & Sherer's drug store is just across

sanders & Sherer's drug store is just across the street from my husband's place of business, and I asked him to call there and purchase a box of pills, which he did.

"That first box of pills worked wonders for me. I might almost say that the first half dozen produced a very noticeable effect, for that night I obtained sleep without the aid of opiates, and with the second day the pains grew less and less until they departed altogether, never to return. I conparted altogether, never to return. I continued to take the pills, in the prescribed doses, for several weeks when I found my-

doses, for several weeks when I found myself entirely cured.

"My sister, Mrs. Bert Scott, whose home
was at Dulu'h, Minnesota, was troubled
with rheumatic difficulties similar to mine.
Her trouble was the principal reason for
the removal of the family to Chicago, where
Mr. Scott is in the plumbing business, and
their home is now at 15 Teale Court. They
expected the atmosphera of Illingis to asexpected the atmosphere of Illinois to assist in a cure which the physicians could not bring about in the climate of Superior. but my sister became no better, with the very best of medical attendance, until I recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to her. As in my case they worked a speedy cure, and Mrs. Scott is now entirely free from all rheumatic disorders, and she is as conscientious as I am in her praises of the remedy which has done so much to make the lives of two families far happier than they

were two years ago."
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases as loco-motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effect of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale and sallow complexions, all forms of weakness either in male or female. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, (they are never sold in bulk or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

The body of Louis X., after his death t Carthage in 1270, is related to have been boiled in wine and water in order to preserve it for transportation, and it was then shipped by Charles I., of Anjou, to Sicily. Here the flesh and viscera were deposited in the Benedictine abbey, of Monreale., near Palermo. The eart and the bones remained, by desire of the soldiers, in the camp. Later, his son, Philip (le Hardi), having carried them and those of his brother Tristan into Italy, they were brought to Paris in 1271. On March 21 of that year, the bones, reduced to ashes, were deposited temporarily in Notre Dame, whence they were presently borne in state to the Benedictine abbey, St. Denis, and at each spot by the way where the bearers paused, seven in number. Philip subsequently caused a cross to be raised. Charles, of Anjou, dying at Foggia, 1285, his heart was sent to Angers, while his body was entombed in an Gennaro, at Naples His vise remained in the Duomo, at Foggia.

Left Destitute! Not of worldly goods, but of all earthly comfort, is the poor wretch tormented by malaria. The fell scourge is, however, shorn ach Bitters, its only sure preventive and remedy. Dyspepsia, biliousness, constipa-tion, rheumatism, nervousness and kidney complaints are also among the bodily afflic tions which this beneficent medicine over-comes with certainty. Use it systematically.

Mr. Hojack—"Miss Tenspot must be surprisingly beautiful." Mr. Tomdik—"Indeed! What makes you think so?" "She looks well even in an amateur photograph."—Life.

JUST try a 10c box of Cascarets, the finest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

"How opp it is," said Pat, as he trudged along on foot one sultry day, "that a man never meets a cart going the same way as he is!"—Household Words.

TEDDY—"I tell you it's so." Nellie—"I say it is not." Teddy—"Well, mamma says it's so, it's so even if it isn't so."—Harper's Round Table.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Native cows	2	25	0	3	75
HOGS-Choice to heavy	3	10	@	3	35
WHEAT-No. 2 red		76	0		78
No. 2 hard		63	0		63
CORN-No. 2 mixed		20	0		214
OATS-No. 2 mixed		16	0		17
RYE -No. 2'		33	0		33
FLOUR-Patent, per sack	2	00	0	2	10
Fancy	1	90	60	2	00
HAY-Choice timothy	7	50	0	8	00
Fancy prairie	4	00	0	ō	3000
BRAN-(Sacked)		35	0		36
BUTTER-Choice creamery			0		17
CHEESE-Full cream		94	60		124
EGGS-Choice		13	0		143
POTATOES		20	0		224
ST. LOUIS.					
CATTLE-Native and shipping	3	40	0	4	87
Texans	2	25	@	3	70
HOGS-Heavy	3	10	0	3	35
SHEEP-Fair to choice	2	00	@	3	0)
FLOUR-Choice	2	50	0	2	60
WHEAT-No. 2 red		71	0		75
CORN-No. 2 mixed			百多		223
OATS-No. 2 mixed		165	50		17
RYE-No. 2		29	40		
BUTTER-Creamery		14	0		21
LARD-Western mess	4	074	47	4	15
PORK	7	125	40	7	55
CHICAGO.					
CATTLE-Common to prime	4	10	0	4	85
HOGS-Packing and shipping.	3	00	0	3	40
SHEEP-Fair to choice	2	65	0	3	35

on the word of six president.

United States that even the winning of this great prize in the lottery of life but throws into clearer relief the great but throws into clearer relief the great "What shadows we are, and "What sh LARD..... CATTLE-Native Steers..... HOGS-Good to Choice...... 3 8) @ 4 10 FLOUR-Good to Choice...... 3 75 @ 4 05

WHEAT-No. 2 red.....

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. Cheker & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best. \$100 Reward \$100.

"I no not believe that I have a true trying to borrow money, too, have you?"—
Truth.

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 strong. Many gain ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

TEACHER—"What is a straight line?" Pupil—"The picture of its own road which each company prints in the railroad map."

We think Piso's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs.—Jennie Pinckard, Springfield, Ills., Oct. 1, 1894.

Beautiful heiress (after the ball)—"Mary, go back to the hall and see if perhaps there are any more lieutenants kneeling about."—Fliegende Blaetter.

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

MAUL—"Too bad, old fellow, the hanging committee skied your canvas." D'Auber—"My boy, with the hanging committee the art is to conceal the art."—London Figaro.

"Dorothy says she was disappointed in England." "Why was that?" "Things didn't look so English as she thought they would."

WHEN bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret,

ON THE FOOTBALL TEAM.—"Bragley claims to be a great tackler." "He is—when you get him at a free lunch table."—Detroit

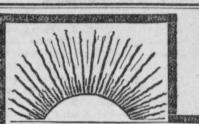
"En little learnin' may be er danj'us t'ing." said Uncle Eben, "but I doan' believe dat it's nigh ez danj'us ez no learnin' 'tall."—Washington Star.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety with which ladies may use Syrup of Figs, under all conditions, makes it their favorite

remedy. To get the true and genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Company, printed near the bottom of the package. For sale by all responsible druggists. "THERE are no jokes like the old jokes," Said the humorist blithe and gay. "And the jokes that now find favor Pleased the folks of another day."

How My THROAT HURTS!-Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar? Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

-Philadelphia North American.



DISEASE DOES NOT STAND STILL.

Every one is either growing better or worse.

How is it with you?

You are suffering from

KIDNEY, LIVER OR URINARY TROUBLES.

Have tried doctors and medicine withat avail, and have become disgusted.

DON'T GIVE UP:



WILL CURE YOU.

Thousands now well, but once like you, say so. Give an honest medicine an honest chance.

Large bottle or new style smaller one at your druggist's. Write for free treatment blank to-day. Warner's Safe Cure Co., Rochester, N. Y.

A. N. K .- D.

1629

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the advertise-

A Cougher's Coffers

may not be so full as he wishes, but if he is wise he will neglect his coffers awhile and attend to his cough. A man's coffers may be so secure that no one can take them away from him. But a little cough has taken many a man away from his coffers. The "slight cough" is somewhat like the small pebble that lies on the mountain side, and appears utterly insignificant. A fluttering bird, perhaps, starts the pebble rolling, and the rolling pebble begets an avalanche that buries a town. Many fatal diseases begin with a slight cough. But any cough, taken in time, can be cured by the use of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

More particulars about Pectoral in Ayer's Curebook, 100 pages. Sent free. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.



"Everybody Likes It."

Everybody likes "Battle Ax" because of its exceedingly fine quality.

Because of the economy there is in buying it. Because of its low price. It's the kind the rich men chew because of its high grade, and the kind the poor men can afford to chew because of its

A 5-cent piece of "Battle Ax" is almost twice the size of the 10-cent piece of other high grade

FATAL EXPLOSION.

Two Men Killed and Four Hurt at a Colliery.

A MOB OF NEGROES DEFY THE LAWS

New Men and a Woman Shot Through Jenlousy-Politics Cause Murder-Twe Men Killed at Meetings-Murdered by Bryanites.

ASSELAND, Pa., Nov. 3 .- Two persons were instantly killed and four others Early injured yesterday afternoon by man explosion in Packer No. 2 colliery. The killed are: John Holleran, aged 35 years, and Joseph Fann, aged 42 years. Thomas Walsh, John McGraw, Nicho-Ras Mack and John Korler were badly Enjured, the former probably fatally. The men were engaged in driving a transland had bored a hole in the rock, which they charged with powder. The fuse was attached and lighted by Walsh, while the others ran to a place of safety. After lighting the fuse, Walsh started after his comrades, but his clothing caught on a spike and held him fast. He cried for assistance and the men promptly responded. They had scarcely reached the spot before the explosion occurred.

A MOR OF NEGROES DEFY THE LAWS. GGLDSBORO, N. C., Nov. 3.-An incen-Mary speech made here by Frank Baker, a colored republican of Dudley, cansed a clash between white and colored citizens yesterday. A mob of over 150 negroes, armed with knives, mistals and clubs, marched through the city and defied the law. The sheriff and city authorities, finding themselves unable to cope with the mob, called upon the Goldsboro rifles for assistance. This action had the effect of quelling the disturbance, which for a time looked as if a riot were imminent. The negroes repaired to a hall in their Recality and held a meeting. The pulitia is still at the armory, ready for any emergency. The fire department has also been ordered to be ready. More trouble is expected.

TWO MEN AND A WOMAN SHOT. WEEELING, W. Va., Nov. 3 .- A horri-We tragedy in which two men were killed and a young woman fatally wounded, occurred yesterday morning at Schichtown, on the Ohio side of the giver. The victims were Dot Gray. who was shot through the body, but who is still living; William Matzger, shot through the body and killed, and Scott Linton, who shot and killed him-Bell The shooting was all done by Linden, who had been in love with the Gray woman. He found Matzger in Miss Gray's room yesterday morning and drawing a revolver, shot and Willed Matzger, then shot the girl, and then fired a bullet into his own brain.

POLITICS CAUSE MURDER. LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 3 .- At Capital Hill, in Edmonton county, Maj. Wil-Fizum Hutchings was stabbed by Joseph Whittle, a young man whom Hutchings was trying to eject from a meeting of gold democrats. Whittle refused to leave the hall and Hutchings seized him. Hutchings will die.

TWO MEN KILLED AT MEETINGS. CHATEROL, Ky., Nov. 3.—Ata political meeting here yesterday James Van Hoose, a republican, struck Meredith Chandler, a democrat, on the head with a beavy rock, fatally injuring him. Lake Marcum shot and killed one Spalding at a political meeting near Louisa.

MURDERED BY BRYANITES. TEVETSMOUTH, O., Nov. 3.-In a quarrel over politics yesterday evening Wes Arnold and Charles James were fatz lly cut by Ike and Julian Cameron. The former were yelling for McKinley, the latter for Bryan. The Camerons, swho are fishermen, escaped.

WALLING MAY "PEACH." The Two Convicted Murderers of Pearl

Bryan at Open Enmity. Covington, Ky., Nov. 3. -Signs are pointing to a confession by Jackson and Walling, or, at least, to a getting at the truth of the murder of Pearl Bryan. For two weeks Jackson and Walling have been kept in separate threatening conditions. cells, and a bitterness is growing up between them. Yesterday Walling said to Turnkey Maurer: "Why should I be punished for a crime I did not commit? I did not murder Pearl Bryan. .Fackson is the man who cut her head Maurer asked why Walling had met so testified, but he declined to an-

ARKANSAS FARMER DUELISTS. They Fall Out Over a Line Fence and Settle

It with Guns. MENA, Ark., Nov. 3 .- John Middleton and James Irby lived 16 miles east of here on adjoining farms. A division fence dispute arose. Last Saturday Middleton was repairing the fence when Irby came along with a gun. Met words followed. Middleton left and went to the house, but soon appeared with his gun, and on an invitation by Middleton to come and "shoot it out like men," both men went to indignant at the parents giving their shooting. Irby was hit and instantly Willed. Middleton gave himself up to the sheriff.

Shot His Wife on a Street. Marker, lessee of the American house, was intoxicated this morning and its banks in several places. Roge- one month ago, are placed at 165,551 abused his wife and drove her out of maure, Becuaire and Velabregue have the house. As she stood on the side- been inundated and the ancient amwalk he shot her dead. He was immediately arrested.

A. Tennessee Murderer's Suicide. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 3.-Pres Headford, who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff Haley in Henry county Friday, to triplets, two girls and a boy. The went to his father-in-law's house last might, ate a hearty meal, and, walking four each. She has been married five out into the yard, shot himself dead, years and has eight children, having He had been hiding since the morning the children at three births. of the shooting.

Heavy Snow in South Dakota. some fell here last night, making a living near Woodville, was destroyed fact now on the ground. The storm by fire early this morning and Mrs. a long rake and awaiting their chance mosth and west is reported severe and Robinson and a child were burned to farmers are wholly unprepared for death and Mr. Robinson probably

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Business Stagnation Incident to Days Pre-NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-R. G. Dun &

Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: A market without anything but politics to rule it is not often seen. Business is almost abolished until after the election by the extraordinary pressure for money, by the indisposition of anybody to sell who thinks a great change for the better is near. by the feeling that it is now of no use to contract or buy, when so little time remains before a decision and by the general absorption of business men in political activity. The feature of the week has been the pressure in the New York money market, in spite of the heavy arrivals of gold. Quotations of call loans at 100 per cent. or more have no real meaning, except that, with practically four holidays to come in succession ere is really no market.

Wheat has declined sharply, but is rising again, closing about ½c lower for the week. Heavy realizing of the spot sales, extreme monetary pressure in carrying supplies and belief of foreigners that they can get what they want at lower prices by present abstention, have materially helped the powerful Chicago nfluence, which has labored to depress prices The speculation in wool continues, and has taken during the past four weeks 18.321,100 pounds, against 29.788,850 last year and 26,538,-053 in 1892, although less than half the capacity of mills is employed. It is a gratifying feature, however, that about 12 establishments have started during the week, in confidence that business will be larger hereafter. There is yet only a slight improvement in the demand for light-weight woolens. Iron has been bought

largely by speculators. An encouraging feature is a further advance in prices of leather, wool. bessemer pig iron, wheat, Indian corn, lard, raw and refined sugar and for crude and refined petroleum. Only moderate orders have been placed for woolen goods for spring delivery, but manufacturers are disposed to buy some raw material. Total exports of wheat (flour included as wheat), from both coasts of the United States, amounted to 3,340,000 bushels this week, ex-clusive of shipments from Galveston, no report of which has been received, compared with 4,067,000 last week, 2,743,000 in the last week of October, 1895, 2,934,000 bushels in the like week of 1894, 2,889,000 bushels in 1893, and as compared with 3.714.0 0 bushels in the corresponding period of 1892. Exports of Indian corn amount to 3,597,000 bushels this week, nearly 100,000 bushels less than last week, one third more than in the corresponding week of 1895, 15 times as much as in the corresponding period of 1894 and three times as much as in like weeks of 1893 and 1892.

Mercantile failures throughout the United States have declined in number this week, the total being 246, against 292 last week, 299 in the same week one year ago, 153 in the correspond Ing period two years ago and as compared with 353 in the like week of 1893. There are 37 business failures reported from the Dominion of Canada this week. against 48 last week and a like number in the same week one year ago, but as compared with 46 two years ago.

DEATH IN A KISS.

The Diphtheria Microbe Gets in Its Work

on a Lover. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 31.-Dr. Hurty, secretary of the state board of health, is very much disturbed over a case of diphtheria in Bartholomew county. He insists upon withholding the names, but it is the case of a young lover whose sweetheart was taken ill. and the young man hastened to her side and kissed her before the discovery was made that she had diphtheria. The microbe got in its work and now the young man is at death's door. Dr. Hurty said to-day: "I am convinced of the difficulty we should meet with in trying to taboo kissing among lovers. Although a most dangerous pastime, there seems to be an inherent tendency to indulge in it, and we have little hopes of ever being able to do with it. I may recommend a disinfectant for the use of lovers."

Cardinal Hohenlohe Dead. ROME, Oct. 31 .- Cardinal Prince Gustav Adolph von Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst, brother of Prince von Hohenlohe-Schillingsfurst, the imperial chancellor of Germany, died here this morning. He was born, February 26, 1823, and created cardinal June 22, 1866. Cardinal Hohenlohe was the ranking member of the sacred college in respect of priority of appointment and held the appointment of archpriest of the Basilica in Rome. He had

been ill for several weeks. Mormon War in Kentucky. ASHLAND, Ky., Oct. 31.—Reports from Elliott county state that the oppo-sition to the advance of the Mormon religion is becoming very violent throughout that entire country, and that all the elders have been frightened out of the country. Several serious affrays have resulted between the opposition and the sympathizers, and a recent shooting affray near Sandy

Anthracite Coal Discovered in Canada. TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 31.-Coal has been discovered near Sudbury in the in the region of the Lehigh valley, one and three o'clock yesterday after-Pennsylvania, except that it contains noon. Six men are known to be dead no sulphur. The extent of the deposit | and three injured. It is not yet known but as far as investigation has pro- time of the explosion, but 12 are regressed it is known to cover an area of at least 100 acres.

Hook has only aggravated the already

A Young Bride. LINN CREEK, Mo., Oct. 31 .- Nathan Jackson and Effie Woods, of Nonsuch, Camden county, have been granted a license to marry by Recorder Laswell. The bride is a mere child of ten years and the groom 26. It is the only mar- large. riage on record in this county where the bride was under 14 years of age and the people of the community are consent to the marriage.

Rain and Floods in France. phitheaters and casino have been flooded.

Gave Birth to Triplets. MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Oct. 31.-Susan Childress, of Elkhorn, Ky., gave birth boy weighs eight pounds, the girls

Burned to Death. JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 31.-The resi-HURON, S. D., Nov. 3. - Five inches of dence of a farmer named Robinson,

FURIOUS STORMS.

Many Deaths from Wind and Water in Oklahoma.

Much Damage in Louisians and Several Persons Are Blown into a Lake and Drowned-Snowstorms in Nebraska and Kansas

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 30.-A terrible rainstorm visited Oklahoma Wednesday night, being in many places a veritable waterspout, and doing a great amount of damage by washouts, carrying off crops, etc. Twenty miles east of here, a tornado devastated a section of country 100 yards wide and several miles long, leaving destruction and ruin in the wake. The first house struck was that of William Toby. The building was completely destroyed and Toby fatally injured, the family escaping. A quarter of a mile further north, Mitchell post office and store was lifted bodily into the air, carried 100 yards and dropped with a terrific crash, smashing the building into splinters. Postmaster M. T. Mullin and wife were found dead yesterday morning, clasped in each other's arms. Two sticks were driven entirely through Mullin's head, but there was not a mark or scratch on Mrs. Mullin. The residence of Abner Jones was also wrecked, and many smaller buildings destroyed, trees uprooted and crops ruined. It is rumored that the same storm did a great amount of damage and killed a number of people farther northeast in Payne county, but up to a late hour last night no particulars were obtainable. At Wewoka, I. T., the same tornado destroyed Gov. Brown's store, a new church and four other buildings. Several persons were hurt, but none seriously. At mine No. 1, at Krebs, it is reported five people were killed.

Much Damage Done Louisiana. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 30.-About 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon a cyclone or twister struck this city and swept over a distance of about 11/2 miles, the track of the storm being about 1,500 feet wide from the river to Annunciation street. Hundreds of buildings in the track of the storm were damaged, many being partially unroofed and chimneys prostrated, trees uprooted and fences blown down. Several persons were also badly injured. The

property loss is estimated at \$100,000. A dispatch from Newellton states that Tensas parish was also visited by a destructive tornado. Telegraph wires were torn down and the immense brick gin on the Mound plantation, belonging to Mr. Joe Currin, was practically destroyed. The course of the storm was from southwest to northeast, striking Bruan lake at Locust Land, tearing down and destroying the publie bridge over Choctaw bayou. Twelve cabins of Locust Land were completely demolished, and one colored woman was instantly killed, and several were blown into the lake.

A Man Blown 150 Yards. SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., Oct. 30.-A clone struck Alderson Wednesday night, which did considerable damage. Several houses were blown down and destroyed. One man was blown 150 yards and considerably bruised. Several houses at mine No. 12 and at Cherryvale were blown down. The cyclone followed the usual course, from southwest to northeast.

Ten Inches of Snow in Nebraska OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 30. - Western Ne braska is covered with ten inches of snow, the white mantle thinning out as it approaches the eastern part of the state. In some sections of the state a high wind accompanied the snow, as suming the proportions of a blizzard. Trains are delayed and on several branches have been stuck in drifts.

Snow in Western Kansas. HUTCHINSON, Kan., Oct. 30.—Reports of here tell of the first snowfall of the season. The storm has reached as far east as Nickerson, and is coming this way. At Larned the fall was considerable, but the snow melted as it fell. It is reported that there are several inches of snow at La Junta, Col.

A MINE HORROR.

Explosion of Gas in a Pennsylvania Shaft Results in Several Deaths. WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 30.-A terrible explosion of gas occurred in No. 3 Algoma district which is believed to mine of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre be identical with the anthracite found | Coal Co., South Wilkesbarre, between has not been definitely ascertained, how many men were in the mine at the ported missing, and it is believed all of these have perished. The cause of the explosion will probably never le known. The mine was idle for the day. Usually there are from 400 to 500 men employed in the mine. Had they all been at work when the explosion occurred the loss to life would have been

> SPAIN'S ARMY IN CUBA. From March 8, 1895, to a Month Ago 165,-

551 Men Had Been Sent. HAVANA, Oct. 30. - The military status in Cuba has undergone a complete change within recent days by the Paris, Oct. 31.—Heavy storms and heavy augmentation of Spanish troops floods have occurred in southern and the opening of an aggressive fall MANKATO, Minn., Nov. 3.-Louis France. The river Rhone has risen to campaign. The Spanish forces arrivsuch an extent that it has overflowed ing at Cuba from March 8, 1895, up to men, distributed as follows: Forty-one generals, 628 chiefs, 5,844 officials and 158,987 soldiers, including infantry, cavalry, artillery and engineers.

> Drowned Her Child. ROCHESTER, Pa., Oct. 30.-A woman about 35 years old and carrying an infant in her arms was seen to climb over the railing on the side of the bridge. Several men rushed after her, but they were too late. There was a splash in the rapidly moving water, 20 feet below, and the woman, with the child clasped to her breast, sank beneath the surface. The woman floated rapidly down the stream. The men who had run to the bridge had secured were at length able to draw her out of the water with it. The child's body has not yet been recovered.

THE CROP OF APPLES.

said to Be 59,000,000 Barrels Against 60,-500,000 Barrels Last Year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. - Throughout the states of chief commercial production, ofternoon at 5:10 o'clock a well defined including New England and New York, the crop of winter apples is om, four miles west of the village of large, according to the special report farmington and about ten miles southin the New England Homestead, vest of this city. Parties who saw it which places the aggregate yield at a it its inception say that out of a shade under 59,000,000 barrels for all eething, tumbling mass of inky clouds of the United States, against 60,500,000 | funnel-shaped column descended unbarrels in 1895 and 57,000,000 iil it touched the earth, and then it be-barrels two years ago. This authority says the crop in New En- nied by the usual terrific crash and gland, New York, Michigan and parts of a few other states is phenomenal. New England and New York have over 16,000,000 barrels, against a little more path, which for the first mile than 7,000,000 a year ago, while Michigan is harvesting the greatest crop of The first house it is known to fine fruit ever secured in that state. The report covering the central west, however, shows that in many instances the crop is insufficient to supply home requirements. The Canada erop is among the largest on record. Exports from the Atlantic coast are already 1,000,000 barrels, a third more than all of last year, and the foreign markets have a capacity for absorbing further vast quantities before spring.

A KING'S RANSOM.

Express Car Arrives in Chicago from New York with \$2,250,000 in Gold. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Railroad employes at the Grand Central station thought the advance guard of the army had arrived in Chicago when the Baltimore & Ohio fast express pulled into the station last night. The United States Express Co. had a special car attached to the train, and all except one little corner of the car was filled with men who carried revolvers and guns having bristling bayonets. In the little corner, however, was sufficient wealth to satisfy a dozen gangs of train robbers, if they had secured it. The wealth consisted of gold amountng to a legal tender value of \$2,250,-000. It had been shipped from the subtreasury in New York to the sub-treasury in this city.

YOUNG HUSBAND KILLED. Quarreled with His Wife and the Girl's

Stepfather Interferes. CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Robert J. Mc-Creedy, 19 years old, and only two months a bridegroom, was shot through the left breast and instantly killed last night by his wife's stepfather, Henry after election. Miller, a hay and feed merchant. Since the young man's marriage he and his wife had become separated. McCreedy called to see his wife shortly before midnight and a quarrel resulted. The shooting took place at Miller's home, where the girl had been living since their separation. The young woman was present at the time. Miller was arrested.

Prevented an Explosion. HIGHLAND, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- Fire broke hottest Michael Dodd, a clerk in Nopowder.

Shot Her Son by Accident. MARYSVILLE, Mont., Oct. 30. - Mrs. J. W. Allen shot and accidentally killed her ten-year-old son and fatally shot her husband yesterday morning. He was whipping the boy and she interfered, when he turned on her. She took a rifle and shot at him, but killed the child by accident. She then shot him in the head. He may die. She is crazed with grief.

A Steamship Line to Brazil. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.-The North \$5,000,000, and, if the present plans are from towns along the Santa Fe west carried out, a line of steamships will no direct line of steamships from this till a boat rescued both. country to Rio Janeiro.

Condition of Wheat. CINCINNATI, Oct. 30.—The Price Current says: Weather conditions maintain the excellent position of growing wheat and are favorable for handling Wheat is persistently held. Late investigation confirms estimates of 450,-000,000 bushels for past harvest.

Sultan Shows Improvement. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 30. - Since the recent visit of the Russian ambassador, M. De Nelidoff, to the sultan and the long audience which followed, it is noticeable that there has been another change for the better in the attitude of Abdul Hamid and his advisers toward the Armenians in particular and the reform policy in general.

Egg-Throwing Students Expelled. from the business college at which youths who threw eggs at the democratic escort of Mr. Bryan Tuesday not destroyed. and who were released by the police yesterday at Mr. Bryan's request.

Four Soldiers Killed by a Sepoy. SIMLA, Oct. 30.-A Sepoy belonging to the British-Indian troops stationed at Fort Sandeman ran amuck last night and killed Lieut. Yeates, of the royal engineers, Lieut. Downes, of the soldiers, besides wounding Lieut Mc-Lachlan before he was overcome.

Killed by Lightning. BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Oct. 30.-Miss Maria Dominguez, daughter of Lieutenant of Police Dominguez, of Brownswere struck senseless, but recovered.

Attempted Suicide. LINN CREEK, Mo., Oct. 30 .- Mattie J. Mills, the wife of Richard Mills, a Methodist minister, living about three miles northwest of here, attempted tion. Domestic troubles.

TORNADO IN TEXAS.

everal Persons Injured and Much Proper-SHERMAN, Tex., Oct. 29. - Yesterday ornado formed in Squirrel creek botgan to move northeastward, accompaoar as it tore through the botoms, uprooting large trees and lemolishing everything its or two was 30 or 40 yards in width. vave struck was on the George Duke ive miles from the starting point. No one was hurt at this place. From this point until it struck the Jim Farris 'arm, two miles south of this city, a listance of perhaps two miles, it is cnown to have risen and descended everal times and what damage it did as not yet been ascertained. At the Farris place, a tenant hut occupied by family named Hayes was literally orn to pieces and every member of the 'amily was more or less injured. Hayes s thought to be fatally hurt.

THE VATICAN IS UNEASY.

fears Independence of Action Among the American Bishops.

LONDON, Oct. 29.—The Pall Mall Gaette publishes a dispatch from Rome, which says: "The presidential elecion in the United States is the absorbng topic at the vatican, the explanaion being the strides which Catholcism has made in America, which is now one of the church's largest sources of income. It is recognized that the standing danger to Romanism in the United States is the independence of the American bishops, notable since the time of Pius IX." Continuing, the correspondent of the Gazette remarks that the vatican does not desire its representatives in America to take an active part in the campaign, fearing a new division in the ranks and apprehending at the same time that some of the more impetuous bishops might break out. He adds that this feeling of uneasiness at the vatican will not disappear until

SPREADING OUT.

Wealthy Americans Said to Be Buying Up European Street Railways. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.-A report has reached this city from Cleveland that one of the greatest syndicates ever orranized in the world is to purchase the franchise of the street railroads in the larger European cities, with the intention of equipping them with American appliances and operating out in Eugene Patten's dwelling at them after American ideas. Among Milton and in two hours swept away those reported to be connected with the business portion of town. The the syndicate are former Secretary of loss is about \$50,000, partly covered by the Navy Whitney and Fred S. Pearinsurance. While the fire was the son, the consulting engineer of the Metropolitan Traction Co., who is reland Spratt's store, distinguished him- also to be the advising engineer of the self by carrying out 150 pounds of big syndicate. New York capital is cate expects to secure possession of the street railroad lines are: Edinburgh, London, Birmingham, Sheffield, Paris, Marseilles, Berlin, Hamburg, Vienna and possibly Rome and Bombay, India.

A Life Saved by a Cyclist's Long Dive. NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—Yesterday afternoon a boat in the Harlem river containing Henry Muller and several companions was so violently rocked by a passing tug boat that Muller lost his balance and fell overboard. He went American & Brazil Mail Steamship Co. under twice while his companions has been organized with a capital of called for help. An unknown bicyclist came riding across McComb's dam bridge and when he saw the situation be running between New York and dismounted, threw off his coat and Brazilian ports in the early months of dived 40 feet to the water, where he the coming year. At present there is managed to support the drowning man

Asleep for Weeks.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 29.-Mrs. James Keller, of 304 Hancock street, has been asleep for two weeks. It is impossible to arouse her. There has been no more wonderful instance in the annals new corn. The latter grain, especially of medical practice in Topeka than the old crop, is being liberally offered. strange case of Mrs. Keller. For two years she has slept most of the time. but two weeks ago to-day she fell into a stupor or trance from which she has been partially awakened only a few times. For the last two days she has been wholly unconscious.

Sneezed His Eye Out. CINCINNATI, Oct. 29. - Charles Doran, a business man of Glendale, took a pinch of snuff for a cold vesterday. So severe was the sneezing that followed that the interior oblique muscle of the left eye was ruptured, and as he continued to sneeze the exertion forced CHICAGO, Oct. 30.-Louis J. Hanchett | the eye out of its socket. Dr. Heady and Chauncey C. Foster were expelled replaced the eye and applied a lotion to the muscle. The eye was then banthey were students. They are the daged so that it could not fall out again. Dr. Heady believes the eye is

Russian Thistles for Fuel. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 29. - As the result of experiments last winter the mill at Castalia will again this winter use the Russian thistle for fuel in place of coal. The proprietor of the mill offers farmers \$1.50 a ton for all the thistle they can bring in. Thus Bombay lancers, and two private the farmers in that section will receive an income from what has heretofore been one of their greatest enemies.

Died of Too Much Whisky. MENA, Ark., Oct. 28.-James T. Ward, a well-known citizen of western Arkansas, died from the excessive use of ville, was instantly killed by lightning liquor. He was largely interested in a during a thunderstorm in Matamoros. number of mining enterprises, and did Two other women in the same room much toward developing the manganese mines of this section.

Electric Car Jumps the Track. the Pittston electric railway, crowded suicide by swallowing an overdose of rade, jumped the track at Plainsville, rying down from the mountains. enloroform and is in a critical condi- Three women are reported fatally and Youth's Companion. a score seriously injured.

HUMOROUS.

-She-"Why do you love me, dearest?" He-"Er-why-because you are not like other girls, for one reason." She-"Who were the other girls?"-Cincinnati Enquirer.

-Open to Discussion .- He - "They say that ill-temper will make a woman grow ugly in appearance." She-"More likely it is the other way. Losing her looks will make a woman grow ill-tempered."-Indianapolis Journal.

-"What is the matter with the dinner, Mary?" asked Mrs. Hicks, impatiently. "It's an hour late." "Yez said to have cold roast beef for dinner, ma'am; it's cookin' it's been up to twinty minutes ago."-Harper's Bazar.

-Bigson-'I once possessed a splendid dog, who could always distinguish between a vagabond and a respectable arm, one mile west of Howe and about person." Jigson—"Well, what's beive miles from the starting point. No come of him?" Bigson—"Oh, I was obliged to give him away. He bit me." -Tit-Bits.

-The Lost Adjective. - Count Le Fraug (rapturously)-"Zere is only vun vord in ze Eenglish language to descr-r-ribe your beauty, Mees Goldrox." Miss Goldrox-"Oh, count!" Count Le Fraug-"And unforchunately I half forgotten vat ett ees."-Harper's Bazar.

-Richard-"They say that kissing is dangerous. Do you believe it?" Robert-"It is when any third person happens to see you. It is more than likely if that woman over there had not been witness to a transaction of that kind, I should not have been her son-in-law." +Boston Transcript.

-Counsel for the Defense - "You have heard the testimony of Mr. Brown for the prosecution. Now, did you ever hear Mr. Brown's reputation for truth and veracity questioned?" Witness-'Not directly; but he has a baby at his house, he owns a dog and rides a bicycle, and he is an amateur fisherman." Counsel-"That will do, sir." Counsel for the prosecution-"We do not care to cross-examine the witness, your honor." -Boston Transcript.

OLD BUILDINGS IN SARDINIA. The Mystery of Their Construction Not

Yet Penetrated. For centuries past the ingenuity of learned men has been exercised on the Noraghe of Sardinia, but to this day they have no more been able to discover the origin of these famous buildings than had the Romans before them. They were unable to say whether they were used for tombs or fire temples, for trophies of victory, for observatories,

or merely for human dwelling places. More than 3,000 of them have been counted in Sardinia, standing on artificial mounds 30 or 60 feet high, and measuring at the base 100 to 300 feet in circumference. They are usually in the shape of towers, built with immense blocks of stone roughly hewn with hammers. No cement is used in their structure, nor is there any inscription to indicate their origin.

A low entrance at one side leads into a long and lofty passage, communicating by a very low door with a domed said to be heavily interested in the chamber beyond. On either side of this scheme. The cities in which the syndi. small cells have been formed in the walls. A spiral staircase rising steeply from the dome leads to another but somewhat smaller chamber above, and again beyond this to the broken top

of the Noraghe. Nothing has been found within these buildings, and to this day their exist-

ence is a mystery. In the same vicinity other buildings have been discovered which are no less puzzling to antiquaries. The general opinion is that they were built for the purpose of burying giants.

The most interesting archaeological mysteries of this country are the Denes of Essex and Middlesex. They are perpendicular shafts sunk in the earth, with lateral caves at the bottom, but the purpose for which they were dug out has never been discovered. It is possible, however, that they might have been used as granaries or even as places of refuge in time of trouble.

The Rathes of Kerry form an interesting study, the only conclusion that has been arrived at, however, being that they were inhabited at some remote age by a race of dwarfs. The district is covered with hundreds of green mounds, beneath which, when the earth has been removed, it is seen that there are tiny underground buildings.

A small opening, through which a man is barely able to crawl on his hands and knees, gives access to the inclosed and walled-in space beyond, which is divided into several smaller chambers. Each one communicates with the other by a small hole, a similar aperture being made in the outer wall for the purpose of ventilation. A rude fireplace is sometimes found in a remote corner, but no outlet beyond the holes for ventilation is provided for the smoke. Very little more than this is known about these mysterious habitations.-London Tit-Bits.

A Beneficent Lake. According to Prof. Forel, of Lausanne, the Lake of Geneva, lying in the deep valley between the Alps and Jura mountains, performs a remarkable work for the benefit of man. During the summer its waters store up a great quantity of heat, which is slowly radiated into the air in the course of the following autumn. Thus the freezing currents descending from the snowtopped mountains around are warmed and tempered, and the atmosphere along the shore of the lake is maintained at a moderate temperature. The excellence of the grapes which produce the celebrated white wines of this region is thought to be largely due to the influence of the lake upon the condition of the atmosphere. But the remote descendants of the present inhabitants will experience quite a different state WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 29. - A car on of affairs, for Prof. Forel says that in 64,000 years the river Khone will with passengers who had come to have turned the lake into a broad plain, Wilkesbarre to witness a political pa- by means of the soil it is constantly car-