WE. FIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

VOL. XXIII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1896.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE National Spiritualist association, at their concluding session in Washington, adopted a recommendation providing that the first Sunday before November 20, the anniversary of modern spiritualism, be known as national day to spiritualism, and that societies take up a collection on that day for the benefit of the cause.

\$25,000.

states.

up the fleet.

belongings.

Creedon.

Money league of New York held a

novel parade on the harbor and rivers

on the 24th. There were over 250 ves-

\$135,000; fully covered by insurance.

THE steamer T. P. Leathers, belong-

Miss., with a big load. In sinking she

DAN CREEDON, of Australia, and

FITZSIMMONS and Sharkey have been

died at his home near Mount Vernon,

According to Bradstreet's there were

\$10,000. The winner to take all.

States jail at Fort Smith, Ark.

O., on the 23d, aged 87.

week last year.

SUPERINTENDENT RUSH, in charge of the publication of the naval war records at Washington, in his annual report stated the second and third volume had been published and the fourth was in the hands of the printer.

THE secretary of the interior, D. R. Francis, has made formal announce ment of his intention to support Palmer and Buckner and the gold standard democratic candidate for governor of Missouri, Trimble.

SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE, the British ambassador, called at the state department at Washington on the 23d and left a lot of documents relating to the Venezuelan boundary dispute. The ambassador only had a conference of ten minutes with Secretary Olney, the latter having to go to a cabinet meeting.

SURGEON-GENEBAL TRYON, chief of the bureau of medicine and surgery, has submitted his annual report to the secretary of the navy. A strong argument was made for ambulance or hossettled up to her boiler deck and it pital ships specially fitted up, and the health of the navy was reported as good.

SENATOR BUTLER, chairman of the populist national committee, has issued an address from Washington to the members of the people's party, urging them to sink their differences and support Mr. Bryan for the presidency. He says there will be two months between the date of the election and the day when the electors will cast their votes and the complication about the two vice presidents could be adjusted in that time.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE football game between Yale and the Carlisle Indian school at New York on the 24th was won by the former. Score, 12 to 6.

THE civil marriage of the crown prince of Italy to Princess Helene, of Montenegro, took place in the ball room of the quirinal at Rome on the ing 53 more than in the corresponding 24th and the religious ceremony occurred later in the church of Santa Maria Degil Angeli. -

RT. REV. FREDERICK TEMPLE, bishop

A FIRE proke out at the Third Uni-A MOB of 100 men destroyed all the tarian church at Chicago while service tollgates of Franklin county, Ky., on was being held on the 25th. The pasthe night of the 24th. tor averted a panic by requesting the GUSTAV PABST, son of the wealthy

Chase County

congregation to retire quietly, his coolbrewer of Milwaukee, has been grantness reassuring the people. The church was almost totally destroyed. Loss, ed a divorce from Magaret Mather Pabst, the actress. The ground alleged was cruel and inhuman treat-A CHICAGO dispatch on the 25th said ment.

GEN. MORTON C. HUNTER died of paralthat the republicans had straight elecysis on the 25th at Bloomington, Ind. toral tickets in 44 of the 45 states, hav-He was the hero of Snodgrass hill, and ing effected a fusion in one only-Texsaved the day at Chickamauga.

as-with the "middle-of-the-road" pop-A DARING jail delivery was perulists and the gold standard democrats. petrated on the 25th at the county jail The democrats had straight electoral at Louisville, Ky., and six desperate tickets in only 15 of the states, having prisoners made their escape. They gained their liberty by scraping the mortar from the bricks in a cell and effected a fusion with the populists and free silver republicans in 29 of the others, a conclusion not having yet been reached in the remainder of the got a hole large enough for them to climb through to the roof and then let THE Shipping and Industrial Sound

themselves down by a rope. FIRE broke out on the 25th in the lumber pit and in the mill plant premises of the Center Lumber Co. at Milsels of all kinds in the line and all waukee, Mich., and destroyed about were decked in gala attire. Fireworks, 8,000,000 feet of lumber. The loss will magnesium lights and searchlights lit approach \$150,000 and is fairly covered by insurance.

THE most disastrous cotton fire in THE railroad men had a torchlight the history of Galveston, Tex., occurred parade on the 25th at Chicago for the on the 25th, resulting in the destrucrepublican candidates, about 18,000 tion of 4,400 bales and the warehouse men being in line. All of the roads running out of Chicago were reprein which they were stored. Loss on warehouse, \$25,000; loss on cotton, sented.

VOLK BROS.' brewery at Great Falls, Mont., was burned including all the machinery and 600 barrels of beer. ing to the Interstate Transportation Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$17,500. Co., sank two miles above Natchez,

CHARLES F. CRISP, ex-speaker of congress, died at Atlanta, Ga., on the 23d. was thought she could be saved. The He had long been troubled with heart boat was valued at \$40,000 and was indisease and had recently been in bad sured for \$26,000. No lives were lost, health and his death was not altogether unexpected. He was born in but most of the passengers lost their Sheffield, Eng., January 29, 1845.

AT Summerville, W. Va., three men Henry Baker, of Chicago, fought a 20were killed and two others terribly inround bout at Maspeth, L. L. on the jured by a boiler explosion. The acci-23d. The referee decided in favor of dent occurred at the sawmill of Francis Wiley. The cause of the explosion was unknown.

THE annual financial statement of matched to box ten rounds at San Canada for the year ended June 30, Francisco on December 9 for a purse of 1896, was made public on the 23d. It showed a deficit for the year of \$363,-NINE Indian territory criminals es-413, and an increase in the public debt caped the other night from the United of \$5,538,331. The net public debt now aggregates \$258,828,304. COLUMBUS DELANO, who was secretary

THE Catholic schools of Ottumwa. of the interior under President Grant, Ia, have been closed on account of diphtheria, and indications were that the public schools would have to be closed, as the disease showed no signs 292 business failures in the United of abatement. States for the week ended the 23d, be-

A DROUGHT has occurred in the northern part of South Australia, as a result AT the warehouse of Ed Strauss at of which the harvest is a total failure and numbers of farmers are destitute. Waco, Tex., a boy was employed in emptying the powder from some car-ADVICES from Upper Elkhorn creek, ke county Ky tween four United States deputy marshals and moonshiners. When the officers were near the still camp they were fired upon by the "shiners." The officers returned the fire, and for half an hour the battle continued. One "shiner" was mortally wounded, and another was seriously injured. The officers succeeded in cutting up and destroying four stills and capturing

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Thousands of bushels of Kansas wheat are being shipped to Mexico. The new masonic home at Wichita was damaged \$6,000 by a fire the other night.

Wheat prospects in central Kansas are pronounced the finest for many years.

The free delivery system in country districts is being tried in Wyandotte county. James Sill, of Emporia, an inmate of the Topeka insane asylum, is also deaf

and dumb. Editor Scott, of the Iola Register, has a good fan which he would like to trade for a pair of skates.

The office of United States Commissioner Perry, at Kansas City, Kan., has been declared vacant, Mr. Perry having removed from the state. The Topeka society of the Battle of

the Blue, which occurred at Westport, Mo., October 22, 1864, celebrated the 32d anniversary of the event.

The 1897 meeting of the state irrigation convention will be held at Lawrence. The meeting will be made the occasion of a great irrigation fair.

A lone bandit entered the depot at Saffordsville at three o'clock the other morning and relieved the frightened agent of all the ready cash in sigh The Kansas supreme court desided that Thomas E. Watson's name should remain on the fusion electoral ticket. Mr. Watson had ordered it taken off. M. E. Stevens, bookkeeper for the Neosho Valley bank at Chetopa, committed suicide by shooting while alone in the bank the other day. Poor health was the cause.

Roy Evans, an Emporia boy, will pitch for the St. Louis National league baseball tcam next year. Another Kansas boy, young Mr. Geer, of Linn county, is pitching for the Cleveland team.

The Kansas Council Independent Order of Redmen, in seision at Chanute, elected E. W. Poindexter, of Topeka, grand sachem; C. A. Wolf, of Atchison, grand secretary and Joe Ennis, of Girard, grand treasurer.

Frank Williams, of Leavenworth, went home drunk the other night and tried to whip his wife, but she picked up a shotgun and, although her aim was faulty, she managed to fill his arm with shot from wrist to elbow.

Postmaster Pepperill, of Concordia, was forced to resign as secretary of the democratic state committee. He was requested by the postmaster-general to either do that or resign his potion as postmaster, so he chose to TRAIN HELD UP.

Courant.

Bandits Stop the Chicago & Alton Near Kansas City.

Not a Single Shot Was Fired and the Pa sengers Were Unmolested-Robbers Get Only 9300 in Cash and Some Jewelry.

Alton westbound train No. 48, due awmber remaining at the end of the here at 6:50 p. m., was held up one-half year was 525. Of the inmates, 120 are mile east of Gendale, which is 21% miles ander 20 years, 305 are under 30 years, east of Independence, just after darks 104 under 40 years, and 90 from 40 to 50 last night by four masked men. The years of age. Of the number commitmen escaped by mounting the engine ted, 457 can read and write, 29 read and riding two miles to the top of the only, and 134 are filiterate. Those grade just before reaching Independ- born in the United States number 587, ence. Here they abandoned it and it and 33 were foreign born. Of thisenumwas subsequently found by the pursu- ber 418 are white, 127 colored, 64 Indiing train crew, taken back and the ans, 5 Chinese and 6 Mexicans. In train brought into Kansas City at 8:45 their conjugal relations 231 are marlast night. Not a shot was fired, no ried, 25 widowers and 364 single. one was hurt and the only other booty got outside of what was secured in the express car was \$25 from Fireman A. E. The W. R. C. Institution at St. James Form-

Post. The train, which was in charge of Conductor A. J. Fell and Engineer James Wetton, was running on time, at full speed, when, just as it entered Blue cut, one-half mile east of Glen- lief corps, Sons of Veterans, and offidale, it was flagged by a white light swung slowly across the track. Wetton reversed his engine, threw on the brakes and brought his train to a stop in the midst of the cut, where it was pitch dark, the high rock walls shutting out the faintest ray of the fading daylight. He looked out from bis engine to ascertain what was wrong, when a gruff voice commanded: "Git grounds. One of the features was a down out o' that, and be --- quick about it!"

Wetton looked into the muzzle of a double-barreled shotgun and obeyed. Post, his fireman, did likewise, Two more men, armed to the teeth, came out of the darkness and mounted the engine. One of them picked up the fireman's coal pick, while the other started to cut the engine off from the train.

marched to the door of the express out just as the morning service was becar and commanded to tell Express ginning at the Third Unitarian church Messenger Andy Shields to open up. yesterday, and which destroyed the Shields refused and the robbers began main part of the building. When the to batter in the door with the coal pastor took his place in the pulpick. This proving futile, he shouted pit his attention was drawn to to Shields once more to "open or he'd smoke in the lobby leading to shoot the fireman!" Post also advised the Sunday school room. Shields to give way, saying that he'd remained standing until the orbe shot if he didn't. Shields finally ganist had ceased playing, and then threw open the door, not, however, un- requested the congregation to retire til he had thrown nearly all the loose quietly by the rear exits. His manner

UNITED STATES PRISON. Report of the Warden of the Leavenworth

NO. 6.

Institution-Number of Prisoness, 525. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 26 .- Warden French has filed with the attorney-general the first annual report of the United States penitentiary. The penitentiary was organized as a civil institution January 1, 1895, and the old military prison ceased to exist on the same date. There were 620 convicts received at the prison during the year. KANSAS CITZ, Mo., Oct. 24 - Chicago There were 95 discharged, and the

HOME FOR WETERANS

ally Dedicated.

ST. JAMES, Mo., Oct. 26.-Notwithstanding the terrible accident to the excursion train bearing the members of the G. A. R. posts, the Women's Recers of the home association, the didication of the Women's Relief corps' home for veteran soldiers and their wives took place yesterday, and was witnessed by one of the largest gatherings ever assembled in south central Missouri, fully 10,000 persons being in attendance. The parade was over a mile long, reaching from the depot to the "living flag" composed of 200 girls and young women, ranging in age from 6to 20. Rev. James Hagerty and Conrressman Bartholdt, of St. Louis, were the principal speakers.

A PREACHER'S COOLNESS.

He Saved His Andience from Being Panio Stricken by Fire.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-By rare presence of mind Rev. James Vila Blake saved his audience from panic and possible Meanwhile Fireman Post was awful results of a fire, which broke He money into a chicken coop, where it so reassured those assembled that a was not found. Two men entered the panic was averted. The church was

all England in succession to the late Edward White Benson.

WALTER JOHNSON, the colored welter weight pugilist of Philadelphia, made Steve O'Donnell, the Australian, look like a novice in their four-round exhibition at Philadelphia on the 24th. Johnson went at O'Donnell like a cyclone and simply smothered him.

WHILE Andrew J. Sprute with his wife and five children were boating on Smith's lake at Denver, Col., on the 25th, the boat was by some means overturned and Mrs. Sprute and her five children were drowned.

JOSEPH HETTLER walked into a blacksmith shop at San Antonio, Tex., where he was employed and shot a fellow-workman, inflicting a mortal wound, and then fired a bullet into his own brain. He was believed to have heen insane.

Auditorium. Their train was met by an escort of 300 members of the Union Veterans' Patriotic league. As the ing lustily in the song.

A SPECIAL from Akron, O., said that the second victim of the fire which destroyed the large pottery plant of the Whitemore-Robinson company there, was made famous by a long fast in which he once indulged.

A NEGBO LOY, 14 years old, while at-Purcell, I. T., to steal a ride to Ardmore, fell beneath the wheels and was horribly mangled, death ensuing instantly.

JOHN HOLLINGSHEAD, of Washington county, Ala., a farmer, who participated in the lynching of Christopher turned state's evidence, was assassinated in the roadway, being shot from ambush by a dozen men.

Much excitement was created in Jacksonville, Fia., by the announce-ment that the United States steamship Raleigh had captured the alleged fili-Mabey. Cubans were greatly excited over the matter, as it was common rutake on for Cuba.

A DISPATCH on the 21st said that Mrs. Ellen McKirdy, of Allegheny, Pa., had She has been kept alive with milk/ punches forced down her throat.

AT a fire at Brooklyn on the 22d in a

tridges when one exp bishop of Canterbury and primate of sparks touched off a lct of powder kegs, but fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

THE town of Kuroff, in Russian-Poland, was almost totally destroyed by fire and 3,000 persons made homeless. SECRETARY CARLISLE spoke at Covington, Ky., on the 22d. The meeting was very disorderly, many in the crowd cheering for Bryan. The secretary was interrupted continually in his speech and eggs were thrown about the hall. At the close Mr. Carlisle was escorted to where he was stopping by 20 policemen. Many insulting remarks

were made by the hoodlums gathered about the exit of the hall. THE Bank of England's rate of discount was advanced from two per

cent. to four per cent. on the 22d. AN Omaha, Neb., dispatch said that the freight car famine was assuming

alarming proportions in the west. The THE campaigning generals ended roads needed cars for extra freight, for their regular tour at Detroit, Mich., on | all the wheat in the country was being the 22d before a big audience in the rushed to market during the present high price.

BESIEGED by infuriated negroes, J. M. Criglar, manager of Hagerman's procession filed into the big hall the band at its head played "Marching Through Georgia," the veterans join-killed two of his assailants and wounded four others. Criglar become involved in a quarrel with one of his employes and the other negroes drew pistols and began firing at the manager. For an hour the battle continued, and

was now known to be Dr. Tanner, who the negroes were preparing to set fire to the office in which Criglar had taken refuge and cremate him. when a train crew and passengers rushed to tempting to get on a moving train at Criglar's aid and dispersed the negroes. THE national convention of musicians, in session at Indianapolis, Ind. effected a complete affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. Owen Muller, of St. Louis, was elected presi-

dent. SPARKS from an engine burned the Chambliss several months ago, then car sheds of the Powell's Valley railway at Bigstone Gap, Va.

THE village of Sloatsburg, N. J., was quarantined on the 20th on account of an epidemic of diphtheria of a malignant form.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and his wife attended the sesqui-centennial of bustering tugs Dauntless and R. L. Princeton (N. J.) college on the 21st. A FARMER named Butka, who has a large income from oil leases, was murmor that they had an immense amount dered on his farm, about 17 miles south fell into the river when a wall gave of munitions of all kinds cached at the of Toledo, O., by robbers and his wife key below New Smyrna for the tugs to was seriously injured. All the robbers

got was a watch and a few dollars. brought a prisoner named William Mcbeen laying in a trance for eight days. Guffey to South McAlester, I. T., on ing encounter with an adversary. He factory situated on Seventh street, in shoulders. The affray in which he re- fortunately absent. which was stored a large quantity of ceived his wounds occurred at Durant, paints, oils and other inflammable may and his adversary is dead as a result terials, one fireman was burned to Both men were under the influence of

five moonshiners.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. NEWS was brought to Colombo, Ceylon, by the survivors, of the foundering of the British steamer Taif at sea, in

which 17 persons, all natives of India, were drowned. THE packing department of the Aeme Powder Co., near Pittsburgh, Pa., was totally destroyed on the 26th and two men were blown to atoms. Over 500 pounds of dynamite was in some unknown manner exploded. This makes

the second disastro us explosion at this place within two years. THE captain of the steamer Worsley Hall put into New York harbor on the 26th with the vessel's cargo of cotton on fire. It was thought the vessel would have to be scuttled.

Ross Lowers, 14 years old committed suicide at Perry, Ok., by drinking a pint of carbolic acid.

THE Long pension case was dismissed by the United States supreme court on the 26th on account of Commissioner Lochren having resigned his office. The decision was according to precedent.

A RECENT fire destroyed six stores and a dwelling in Notre Dame de Grace, Can.

FIRE damaged the Washington mills at Lawrence, Mass., on the 26th and about 3,500 hands will be deprived of employment for some time.

B. F. CLAYTON, the president of the Farmers' national congress, has issued an address to farmers, stating that the congress will be in session in Indianapolis, Ind., on November 10-13, and all interested in the productive industries, especially ladies, are invited to attend.

Two elevators of the Pacific company at Chicago were destroyed by fire on the 26th. The loss amounted to about \$1,500,000. There were 1,100,000 bushels of wheat stored in the two elevators. Thousands of bushels of wheat wav.

THE Sax and Fox Indian agency, 60 miles east of Guthrie, Ok., was raided DEPUTY MARSHAL CHARLES BAIRD by four bandits and several stores robbed. Altogether the robbers got \$620 and two gold watches. The robthe 21st, who bore evidence of a thrill- bers were evidently after the \$46,000 which Gen. Thomas had to pay the Inwas seriously cut around the neck and dian annuities, but the agent was

By the ranning away of a mine car on the Mid-Valley Colliery railroad at terials, one fireman was burned to death, several others were injured and property destroyed to the value of \$250,000.

hold on to the postmastership.

The body of a child, prematurely born, was recently found in an abandoned well at Russell. It was in a gunny sack under six feet of ashes. Joe Cady, who was arrested for undue intimacy with his step-daughter, is accused of the crime.

ing of the Swedish Luthern college at Lindsborg was celebrated recently. During the 15 years the college has graduated 265 students. This year's enrollment is 437. The college is prospering in every way.

George M. Munger, of Eureka, will be a candidate for United States senator if the populists control the next legislature. Besides owning several hundred acres of land in Greenwood county, Mr. Munger is proprietor of a big laundry in Kansas City.

John Casad, of Labette county, is the father of 19 sons and six daughters. all of whom are alive. The local paper declares that at 72 years of age Mr. Casad is as vigorous and happy as though he had never been worried by the bringing up of a single child.

At Peabody the other day Arthur and Ollie Slover, aged nine and seven, were left at home alone. They got to playing with a revolver, and while in Arthur's hands the weapon was discharged and a bullet struck Ollie in the right eye, ranging downward and killing him instantly.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary societies of the English Lutheran church of Kansas, in session at Lawrence, elected Mrs. Alice G. Bond, of Ottawa, president; Mrs. Williams, of Peabody, recording secretary; Mrs. Oberholtzer, of Salina.corresponding secretary and Mrs. Hoffer, Emporia, treasurer.

Rev. Don S. Colt, who recently resigned the pastorate of the M. E. church at Wichita to accept a call to Allegheny City, Pa., is having trouble about the matter. Before Kev. Colt reached Allegheny City the Pittsburgh conference had designated a member of its own body to take charge of the Allegheny City church.

It is related that in Gray county there is a school district in which but a single family resides. The family consists of a man, his wife and nine children. The man, his wife and one son elect themselves trustees of the district and employ one of the daughters of the family as school-teacher at a salary of \$35 a month. Non-resident taxpayers foot the expenses.

The grand lodge of Select Knights A. O. U. W., in session at Hutchinson, elected W. T. Bancroft, Kansas City, past grand commander; Ben D. Lillard, Ottawa, grand commander; E. M. Forde, Emporia, grand recorder; L. H. Nettleton, Ottawa, grand treasurer; Ed H. Wheeler, Colony, and W. T. Bancroft, Kansas City, supreme representmedical director.

express car and Shields was command- almost entirely destroyed. The loss is ed to give up what he had. He pro- placed at \$25,000. tested that the big through safe had been locked when placed aboard, and that he did not have the combination. A Little Girl's Brutal Assailant Roughly In this he was supported by Wetton and Post. The robbers rummaged about the car, picked up two or three packages of old jewelry and about \$300 Frank E. Settler, a wealthy farmer, The 15th anniversary of the foundin money and left.

Going back to the engine all four men mounted it and started away. Wetton shouted to them to be sure and put on the air brakes when they stopped or there might be a smashup. They replied that they would and started on west toward Independence. The engineer and fireman ran after them up the track, but were soon distanced. However, they continued their chase, and finally came upon the raged crowd of sturdy farmers relieved engine, standing with all steam up but

with brakes unrest just on the top of the long grade which leads into Independence, nearly two miles from the train.

BUY BRITISH ROADS. Americans Get Control of London's Under-

ground Street Railway Lines. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.-A stupendous deal, involving a radical change in the proprietorship and system of operation of one of the most extensive street railway properties in the world, has been practically completed. An American syndicate has, it is said, secured control of the famous underground railways of London, Eng. The syndicate was formed in Toronto, Can., and Ross Mackenzie is at the head of it. Capitalists from New York, Philadelphia and other cities are also interested and one of the heaviest investors is stated to be a well known St. Louis man, whose name for the present is withheld. Unlike .this country, Great

Britain has for years been at a standstill as regards means of rapid transit in cities. There are not a dozen electric railroads in the country, not a sinhorse tramway.

SPIRITUALISTS IN CONVENTION.

The First Sunday Before November 20 to Be Known as National Day.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.-The third and last session of the fourth annual convention of the National Spiritualists' association was held yesterday at Masonic temple. A report was received from Mrs. Cadwallader, chairman of the committee on delegates' reports

While there 150 societies chartered, only 40 reported and many of these were incomplete. The 40 societies reported 1,440 members; receipts for the year, \$10,380; expenses, \$9,663; balance on hand, \$1,271. A recommendation providing that the first Sunday before November 20, the anniversary of modern spiritualism, be known as national day to spiritualism, and that societies atives; A. M. Davis, Colony, grand take up a collection on that day for the benefit of the cause, was adopted.

RIGHTEOUS PUNISHMENT.

Handled by Indignant Farmers.

DE Soro, Mo., Oct. 26 .- Near Blackwell the ten-year-old daughter of was brutally assaulted by Barney Courtway. The little girl, with the seven-year old sister, was returning nome from school and was stopped at a lonely spot surrounded by heavy underbrush, by Courtway, who stepped in front of the girls, pointed a revolver at the eldest and made her follow him into the woods. A posse was soon on the trail, and Courtway was captured. It was only a few minutes until an enthe constable of his prisoner, and the fiend was tied to a tree, severely whipped and otherwise mutilated and turned loose.

PATTISON'S LONG RIDE.

Needless Cruelty Imposed on a Willing and Valuable Horse.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 26.-Harry H. Pattison, of the Third cavalry, has reached Jefferson Barracks after accomplishing a remarkable feat of horsemanship. He rode from St. James, Mo., to the barracks, 112 miles, in 24 hours and 23 minutes. He rode the same horse all the way, the animal he had ridden during the entire practice march to Springfield, Mo., and return. The horse was examined by the veterinary surgeon and pronounced uninjured. It is thought the authorities in Washington will not approve the useless strain imposed on a valuable animal.

CAME TO LIFE TO VOTE.

Hoosler Who Was Prepared for Burial Will Cast a Ballot.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Oct. 26 .-After an illness of several days William Gray, residing at Chestnut Hill, gle cable road, and the highest achieve- died, to all appearances. He was laid ment in street cars is, as a rule, the out and mourned as dead, and an undertaker called to prepare the body for burial. No scoper had the undertaker arrived than Gray showed signs of animation. Suddenly he sat upright. stared at the surroundings, and, after regaining his senses, inquired the cause of grief. He said he would get well and vote November 3.

> FUSION ON ELECTORS. Republicans Have Combined in One State

and Democrats in 29. CHICAGO, Oct. 26.-The republicans have straight electoral tickets in 44 of the 45 states, having effected a fusion in one only-Texas-with the "middleof-the-road" populists and gold standard democrats. The democrats have straight electoral tickets in only 15 of the states, having effected a fusion with the populists and free silver republicans in 29 of the others, a conclusion not having yet been reached in the remainder of the states.

THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT. W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

URJAPO'S GRATITUDE.

BY WILL LISENBEE.



and that it was one of the most dreary and monotonous avocations followed in all the west country is conceded by all who have engaged in the business.

It was early in the spring of 1884, that I, in company with Percy Hayes, a young man of about my own age, opened a sheep ranch in southern New Mexico. We had only some 75 head to start with, but by careful calculations. readily arrived at the conclusion that patient toil to make us the possessors of flocks whose numbers should be up

in the many thousands. But figures, when evolved from the-

he made, he took an old Mexican ox- Apache who had been speaking threw cart which we kept on the ranch and out his arms wildly, then pitched forbrought the wounded Navajo to our ward and fell heavily to the ground. The other wheeled his horse and, with cabin

As he grew better, however, his defearful yells, dashed back toward his meanor toward us changed, and he becompanions. gan to talk in broken English and half I turned to behold Urjapo with smok-Mexican dialect. ing Winchester in his hand, his face lit by a grim smile.

I could see that Percy was interested in the study of the odd character of the savage, and he appeared curious to discover if any spirit of gratitude would You will get us into trouble, when an show itself in his patient. But if he

HATEVER induced expected any demonstrations of that avoided." me to go onto a nature, it looked very much as if he sheep ranch, I can was to be disappointed, for the Navajo never tell. Per- accepted all the kindness and attention Winchester, in a manner that showed haps it was owing shown him with a calm indifference and to the fact that stoical silence that would have baffled use of the deadly weapon. the majority of the skill of the most devoted student of the human family human nature to analyze.

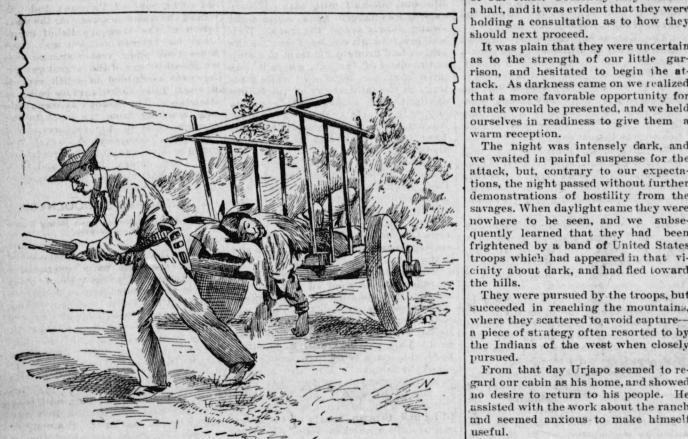
shot had caused the wildest excitement As far as I was concerned, I had little have a preference among the Apaches, and with yells of for the occupation faith in the goodness of Indians in gen- rage and wild gesticulations they began for which they are eral, and more than once I ventured to circling about the cabin, least qualified. | impart my skepticism to Percy, expressing my approval of the sentiment japo follow me, but, to my utter as-That I knew little expressed by Kit Carson, to the effect tonishment, he drew his knife from his of the sheep-raising business, I that "the only good Indian is a dead belt and ran swiftly toward the spot where the fallen savage lay. On reachsoon discovered; one.'

Percy, who was something of a philes- ing the dead savage he quickly cut the opher, remarked that there was a germ | scalp from his head, then, turning, ran of goodness in all humanity, which only back toward the cabin. required to be developed, and he did not think that even a Navajo Indian was

an exception to the rule. As Percy's patient grew stronger, he became more communicative, and and gesticulating wildly as they came. would indulge in a short conversation with us. It was with great pride, seembased upon the merest conjecture, we ingly, that he announced that his name ages cut the sand about him as he ran. was Urjapo, and that he was one of he reached the cabin in safety, and was Star. it would only require a few years of the great chiefs of the Navajoes. Our flocks had been so reduced in

numbers by the plundering wolves that infested the region that it required but

ories, do not always agree with prac- This part of the work was mostly pertical results, and as time went by we formed by myself, while Percy rediscovered the necessity of decreasing mained at the cabin, acting as housethe figures representing our growing keeper and nurse to his dusky patient. ing back, they circled just out of range



WIT AND WISDOM.

-"It's all over." As the woman uttered these words she dropped to the floor. The baby had spilled the ink .---West Union Gazette.

-Figuring on the Future.-"How did you dare tell father that you have a prospect of \$100,000 a year?" she asked. 'Why," he answered, in righteous indignation, "I have-if I marry you."-Washington Star.

-"Bridget, this is altogether too kitchen every week." "Well, ma'am, you see, the food in this house is so bad that no one will come here for longer than a week."-Tit-Bits.

-It Deals in Dollars,-"This is a lollar store, isn't it?" asked Gargoyle, is he presented himself at the counter of a prominent bank. "No, sir," replied the teller, severely; "this is a bank." Well, what's the difference?"-Harem Life.

-Teacher-"Billy, can you tell me the difference between caution and cowardice?" Billy - "Yes, ma'am. When you're afraid yourself, then that's caution. But when the other fellow's Bazar.

The circling Apaches, who had witso frequently?" "He's an inventor." nessed the daring act of the Navajo, "indeed! What has he invented?" now uttered yells of furious rage and 'Oh, ever so many things." "Any of them practical?" "Yes; he has had a dashed in pursuit, lashing their ponies good deal of success in inventing rea-Urjapo was a swift runner, and, alsons why I should lend him anything though the bullets of the pursuing savfrom 50 cents to \$5." - Washington

-Merchant Tailor-"I am sorry to say it, Mr. Goodheart, but as this is to The rage of the Apaches knew no bounds as they saw that their intended be your wedding suit, I must demand cash on delivery." Mr. Goodheartvictim had escaped, and for a molittle labor to look after what remained. ment I fully expected that they would "Eh? Why, I've had an account with you for years, and I've always paid charge down upon us and batter down promptly to the hour, the very hour, the door; but they doubtless knew that we were prepared for them, and, turn-"Yes, Mr. Goodheart, but you sir." were a bachelor, and had the handling of your own money."-Tit-Bits. of our rifles. Presently they came to

a halt, and it was evident that they were holding a consultation as to how they POWDER HORNS.

The Best Device for Carrying Loose Gun powder in Time of War.

as to the strength of our little gar-Powder-horns have become quite rison, and hesitated to begin the at rare, and are curious objects for the tack. As darkness came on we realized study of the collector and the histhat a more favorable opportunity for torian.

attack would be presented, and we held Like coins and medals, from which ourselves in readiness to give them a the collector may find out many interesting facts about the past, powder-The night was intensely dark, and horns which have been decorated with ve waited in painful suspense for the pictures and inscriptions give much inattack, but, contrary to our expectaformation concerning the geography tions, the night passed without further and history of famous places and demonstrations of hostility from the

events. savages. When daylight came they were The use of horns of animals for carnowhere to be seen, and we subserying gun-powder was introduced into quently learned that they had been America from England and France frightened by a band of United States but the exact date when they were first used in Europe is not known. cinity about dark, and had fled toward Certainly it was not less than 350 years ago, as can be seen from the They were pursued by the troops, but dates on specimens in European musesucceeded in reaching the mountains,

ums. Before improved guns and cartridges were used, the curved horn was the best device for carrying gunpowder in war

time for the use of the muzzle-loaders and flint-locks, and the horns were used even with some of the later guns-

those that were fired by percussion

assisted with the work about the ranch caps. and seemed anxious to make himself A desirable horn could be had easily and cheaply. It was quickly prepared for holding the gunpowder and, moreover, it was light, and yet strong enough to withstand the rough usage to which horns were often subjected, as in skirmish fighting or making long marches through the wilderness. The horns neither rust nor decay, even if buried in the earth for a century; and, if the plugs are properly fitted, the powder will keep dry although carried for days in the rain. They can be floated, or dipped in the water, without harm to the powder within, this being a matter of the greatest importance during the colonial and revolutionary wars, when bridges were hardly thought of and armies had to wade through

The Defense of New Orleans.

It seems strange that at this late day the United States should have determined that the proper location for the defense of New Orleans and the

Mississippi valley is just where Bienville suggested 200 years ago. The federate states, spent large sums of nearly a hundred miles below New Mississippi. These were "the forts" Maj Quinn, in charge of the en-

French met and turned back the English, who had come with a powerful fleet to take possession of the Mississippi and to occupy and colonize the showed no signs of footprints. adjacent territory. Bienville, who had

afraid, that's cowardice." - Harper's from 1803 to 1896 have favored the was found fainting at the drawing--- "Who is that man who calls on you river were wrong.-Harper's Weekly.

Mind Reading.

You can read a happy mind in a happy You can read a happy mind in a happy countenance without much penetration. This is the sort of countenance that the quondam billous sufferer or dyspeptic re-lieved by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters wears. You will meet many such. The great stomachic and alterative also provides hap-piness for the malarious, the rheumatic, the weak, and those troubled with inaction of the k dneys and bladder.

A WAY OF ESCAPE .- "There is one good A way of Escape.—"There is one good thing about foreign nobility, after all." "What is that?" "Why, when they come over here they can't compel us to associate with them."—Chicago Record.

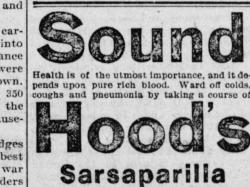
CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe.

Poor Young MAN-""Why do you treat me so unkindly?" Fashionable Girl-"Treat you unkindly. Why, what do you mean? I just told you that I wouldn't marry you?"-Somerville Journal.

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

KITSON-"A foolish New York artist has ust married an Indian who posed for sev-gral of her pictures." Thatcher-"Well, I eral of her pictures." Thatcher-"Well, I suppose she was looking for a model hus band."-Philadelphia North American.

NATURAL.—"They say that Harpy is the greatest kicker in his football team." "I'm not surprised. His father was the infer-nalest old kicker ever I knew."



The Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

A CASE OF TELEPATHY.

One Lady Appeared in a Vision at the Time of her Death.

A gentleman took a house in Irelanda for six months and was accompanied. thither by his wife and daughters. United States, and afterwards the con- The house was furnished and had plenty of bedrooms. Therefore it was money on Forts Jackson and St. Philip, decided not to use a certain large, long room with cupboards along one side Orleans, and near the mouths of the (which had all been locked and sealed up with tape) in which things belongmuch; you have a new follower in the which Farragut passed with such ease. ing to the owners of the house had been put away. One evening one of gineer's department here, protests the daughters, going to her room, saw against any more forts in the swamp. | an old lady wrapped in a shawl walk-He recommends English Turn, only a ing along the passage in front of her. comparatively short distance from The old lady appeared to know her New Orleans, as the best point of de- way and hurried on without hesitation fense. It was here that in 1609 the into the unused room. The girl called her sister and they followed the dame into the room. But all was silent; noone was there; the dust lying about.

Shortly after the same young lady not then built New Orleans, saw in was reading on the hearthrug by firethis bend the best point of defense light. Looking up she beheld the old against an invading enemy. Maj. lady standing in the doorway watch-Quinn decides to-day that Bienville ing her. Greatly frightened, she was right, and that the engineers who sprang up and, rushing down stairs, forts below and near the mouth of the room door. At last the family returned to Dublin. One day when a friend was calling the corious

incident which I have narrated was referred to. The young lady very unwillingly told her experiences. The visitor seemed much struck and asked for an accurate description of the old lady. "For," said she, "that house belonged to two old ladies, sisters, and when they let their house they went to reside at Geneva. One of them, answering exactly to the description you have given, died at the time you saw her appear."-Realm.

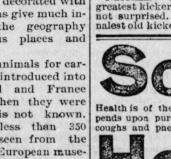
They Always Do.

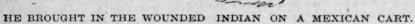
John R. Scott, a prominent member of the bar in Albany. N. Y., is registered at Raleigh. Said he last evening: 'A neat rejoiner was made by Charles O. Daly, chief justice of the New York court of common pleas, in a case he recently tried.

"The case involved a delicate question as to the construction of a statute, and the judge, after long consideration, decided the question in open court, giving his reason in a few well spoken remarks, which caused a lull in the court room. The silence was broken by the attorney for the successful party to the suit, who stood up and said, with an air of patronizing approval: 'May it please your honor, I, for one, entirely agree with you.' The venerable chief justice, with a twinkle in his eye, which betokened appreciation of the joke, but with a perfectly grave face, quietly removed his glasses, and, amid absolute silence of the spectators, said: 'I have, counselor, generally found in my experience that the successful attorney entirely agrees with the court.' "-Washington Times.

A Scientific Opinion.

"Science," says a distinguished scholar, "must be candid, even at the expense of the essential probability of its own deductions." What this somewhat learned sentence means may be gathered from an instance of scientific candor. A gentleman had bought a decorated vase which had been repre-





about the hoped-for result.

about that result with more expedition him one of the rifles. than we looked for.

Soon after we had got our ranch in running order we discovered that the wolves, which are the bane of sheep with it." aisers in New Mexico, were devouring ur flocks, and quickly following this calamity came the news that the predatory Apaches and Navajoes were on the warpath, and had committed many depredations in the country lying to the west of us.

Although this report caused us no feeling of great alarm, it served to inspire us with still greater dissatisfac- patient. tion, and we resolved to dispose of our ranch as soon as possible and return to ranch I made the startling discovery a more congenial country as well as a more agreeable occupation.

About this time a band of cowboys from the cattle country passed through that locality with a large herd of cattle, ravine. and when within a few miles of our ranch they were attacked one night by but not until the savages had discovered a band of Navajoes, who had left their reservation and were prowling about at me. Luckily I was not hit by any of the country.

The cattlemen were well-armed, and, ing our cabin in safety. having a stronger force than was anticipated by the enemy, speedily repulsed the savages, killing a large number of an attack upon the cabin, and we made them and driving the remainder of the band into the hills in great disorder.

On the following day, while in search of a small band of sheep which had est agility in assisting with the work. strayed beyond the confines of our run, After strengthening our fortifications Percy Hayes crossed that part of the country where the encounter between the cowboys and Indians had taken place. As he was passing by a small clump of mesquite bushes that grew in a shallow ravine, his horse suddenly uttered a snort of terror, alarmed at something concealed in the cover.

alarm evinced by the animal, Percy dismounted, and, hitching his horse, he entered the thicket. Then he made a most surprising discovery. Lying face downward upon the ground was the form of a giant Navajo Indian, many stains of blood upon his body.

Percy Hayes was not one inclined to waste sympathy upon an unworthy object, yet he did not feel that he had any cause to dispatch the savage, nor did he think it would be a humane act to allow even a Navajo to die when he could give assistance.

Actuated by compassion for the | head in a threatening manner. wounded savage, Percy returned home,

flocks, with a corresponding increase of [Being in a locality where the Indians the days of toil calculated to bring were known to make raids at rare intervals, we had provided ourselves with This depressing state of affairs grad- a good supply of arms, consisting of ually diminished our enthusiasm, and two pairs of heavy pistols and a couple would have eventually resulted in our of Winchester repeating rifles, and I abandoning our unprofitable enterprise often noticed that Urjapo cast longing by mutual consent; but about this time glances at the weapons. On one occaan incident occurred which brought sion he had ventured to ask us to give

> "No, we can't do that," Percy answered, with a good-humored smile. "I'm afraid you want to kill white men

The Indian shook his head.

"Me no kill um, white man," he said, with great earnestness. "He make um ney, and an ominous silence pervaded Navajo well-Urjapo he always like um white man now.

This was the first expression of gratitude that the savage had uttered, and I could see that Percy was pleased at having touched the better nature of his

One evening while riding across the that a band of Apaches were in the vicinity. They were at least three miles the scalp from the victim of his treachaway from our ranchhouse, when I ery. In an instant I realized the situacame suddenly upon them in a narrow tion and sprang forward to grapple with

I instantly put spurs to my horse my presence and fired several shots their bullets, and succeeded in reach-

I knew that it was very probable that the Indians would follow me and make hasty preparations to receive them. Urjapo, who had now almost recovered from his wounds, displayed the greatas well as we were able, we held ourselves in readiness for the attack.

"Me kill um heap Apache dogs," exclaimed Urjapo, grimly, as he flourished the rifle with which we had armed him. About sunset some 20 warriors could be seen approaching from the west. As they drew near they halted, and, Curious to know what had caused the after a few moments' consultation, two of their number rode out from the ranks and approached the house.

When they arrived within a hundred yards of us I stepped from the door and signaled for them to halt. They obeyed. "What do you want?" I asked.

"Want um something to eat," he said, in broken English.

I knew the average Indian too well to believe what he said, so I answered: "Be off-you can't have anything to eat here."

"Me kill um, then," cried one of the savages, flourishing his gun about his

At that instant there was a loud reand, acquainting me with the discovery port of a rifle at my very side, and the originated in the shape of the blossein.

At times, however, he would become silent and abstracted, and would sit for hours as if absorbed in gloomy reflection. On such occasions we allowed him to have his own way, giving no heed to his eccentric moods.

troops which had appeared in that vi-

where they scattered to avoid capture--

a piece of strategy often resorted to by

From that day Urjapo seemed to re-

gard our cabin as his home, and showed

no desire to return to his people. He

"Urjapo," I cried, reprovingly, "you

should not have fired without orders.

encounter with them might have been

Urjapo made no reply, save to "pump"

snother cartridge into the barral of the

plainly that he was not ignorant of the

Meantime, the Navajo's unexpected

Hastily entering the house, I bade Ur-

soon inside.

should next proceed.

warm reception.

the hills.

pursued.

It was plain that they were uncertain

One morning I rode to a distant part of the ranch to collect a band of sheep that had been scattered by the wolves, leaving Percy and the Navajo at the cabin. In the evening as I was riding toward home I discovered, in the distance, a body of troops approaching from the direction of the hills, evidently on their return from their pursuit of the Indians.

It was almost dark when 1 reached the abin. Although it was supper time, I saw no smoke issuing from the chimthe place.

I glanced hurriedly about the premses, but could see nothing of Percy or the Navajo.

The cabin door was standing open, and entering a dreadful sight met my gaze. Stretched upon the floor, in a pool of his own blood, lay Percy Hayes, while bending over him, knife in hand, was Urjapo, evidently about to strip the Navajo. But too late. A loud report came from the rifle which the traitorous savage had thrown to his shoulder as I entered. I felt a dull pain in my breast, then a mist gathered before my eyes, and I knew no more.

When I recovered consciousness a man dressed in a blue uniform was bending over me, while several others were standing about the room.

It so happened that the troops I had seen the evening before had encamped for the night near by, and some of them had come to the cabin for water, when they had discovered melying insensible upon the floor beside my wounded companion.

We were conveyed to the soldiers' camp, where our wounds were examined by the army surgeon and found not to be dangerous

Urjapo made good his escape, evidenty having discovered the approach of the troops before they had a chance to the influence of currents. In its natcapture him. It was a long time before Percy was able to leave the bed on which ticity to resume its original shape (that the treacherous hand of his late patient had placed him. He has lost much of his faith in the goodness of the western savage; and as for Urjapo, we never saw him again, but he is doubtless classed among the good Indians of the Navajo reservation.

When we were able to return to the ranch we found that the flocks had all been driven off or devoured by wolves. A week later we left New Mexiconever to return .-- N. Y. Ledger.

-The trumpet flower, a name given to a considerable variety of flowers,

swamps and streams of water, often up to the necks of the soldiers. In order to prepare the horn for the oldier's use, the ends were stopped by wooden plugs and were securely fastened to a strap which was worn under the left arm and over the right shoulder, the curved horn fitting the left side of the waist of the wearer; and a more graceful equipment could not be desired.

During the colonial times and during the revolution, when a soldier volunteered or was ordered out for active service, he was generally required to come provided with four articles, namely: gun, powder-horn, blankets and knapsack. The government furnished the rest of the accoutrements and the outfit of clothing.

A military order required every pow der-horn to be marked with the owner's name, so that it could be quickly returned to him after being filled at the powder wagon .- J. L. Sticht, U. S. N., in St. Nicholas.

Wonderful Properties of Blood Corpuscies The elasticity and placidity of the blood corpuscles is unrivalled by any other physical body. It will assume all sorts of protean shapes, if occasion requires, even under the slightest inluences. Elongating itself to the merest thread, it will pass through an inconceivably narrow chink; it will wrap itself around an acute, projecting angle (such as a mineral crystal in the blood), or will protrude feelers and tails under ural state it possesses sufficient elasof a disc) on the cessation of the modifying influences, but when gum or gelatine has been added, or when the plasma to thicken spontaneously, the corpuscle retains any form it may have assumed till again altered by outside influences .- St. Louis Republic.

Departed Glory.

Howso--That man holds the largest number of prizes and medals ever held by one man.

Cumso-Athlete? Howso-No; pawnbroker. -- Up to-

STEADY WE PAY CASH WEEKLY and want men everywhere to SELL STARK TREES millions tested, Untely best." Superboundits, new system. STARK REOTHERS, LOUISIANA, MO., ROCKPORT, III. 1,000 SALESMEN WANTED EMPIRE NURSERY CO., St. Louis, Mo.

archæologist examined it with great care and made the following report. "The painting of this vase bears every evidence of being very ancient, whereas the vase itself is undoubtedly mod-BENEFIT TO MANKIND: YUCATAN, as the vase itself is undout



BRIGHT NEWSPAPER MEN and got him a card of admission to the

"Scoops" Which, When Published, Created Sensations.

How a Washington Correspondent Brought James Gordon Bennett to Time - Tom Bivins' Interview with Dr. Bliss.

[Special Washington Letter.]

"Your story of Maj. Carroll's scoop was interesting," says Tom Bivins, "but I can tell you of another scoop which caused a great sensation on Newspaper

"You remember Herbert Preston, who represented the New York Herald in Washington for so many years. It takes a good man to endure all of James Gordon Bennett's moods and tenses, but Preston was a mild mannered gentleman, and he maintained his connection with the Herald longer than any of his predecessors had done. "I happened, however, that a new

managing editor was installed in New York who unceremoniously removed place. Of course you know that every newspaper man has enemies in his own profession, and there were plenty of fellows to stick their tongues in their cheeks, and crow over Preston's downfall.

"But Preston never said a word. He made connection with a little newspaper in Baltimore which paid him very little, but still it kept him in newspaper work as a Washington correspondent and so he was seen daily on Newspaper row. He never lost his grip and never lost his self-confidence. His enemies believed that he could never rise again. and were satisfied to let him alone in his unostentatious work.

"But everything was changed in moment, in a twinkling of an eye. came downtown one morning about 11 o'clock, and when I reached my office I found that there were excited crowds of correspondents all along Newspaper row. Something had happened. It took me but a few moments to ascertain that that little Baltimore newspaper had printed the news of the scandal involving Secretary Belknap; and it was the only newspaper in the United States which had the story. The paper was so obscure that only three copies were sent to Washington news-stands, so I telegraphed over to Baltimore and had two copies sent to me.

"I was representing the Globe-Democrat and the way old Joe McCullough fired hot telegrams into the Washington office made my hair sizzle. Finally the managing editor of the Re-The old man wanted to know, you publican in this city, a paper with know, why his paper had not received which Bivins was connected, told him the news. I hadn't time nor ability to to go and ascertain the real condition run down that story at once, so I re- of the president, no matter how, but wrote the facts contained in Preston's little paper, and telegraphed the story that night. In the meantime, the managers of other papers were fir- long talk with him and took down all ing telegrams into Washington, and he said in short hand. The interview burning up their correspondents for strengthened the previous impressions getting scooped on the greatest sensational news item of the year. The ident Garfield would ultimately recover. managing editor of the New York Her- It seems that the policy of giving out ald roasted his new correspondent, and hopeful bulletins was regarded as a finally asked for the name of the cor- public necessity under all the circumrespondent of the obscure Baltimore stances. Well, Bivins went to his ofpaper, which had printed the story. fice and wrote out the interview and The Herald man replied to his managing editor that he did not know. Then the managing editor of the Herald telegraphed the Baltimore paper for the information, and received a reply stating that the Washington correspondent was Herbert Preston. "That telegram must have paralyzed the best news item of a generation. But he had sense. He knew a good thing appointed Preston as his Washington correspondent, and Preston resumed his old desk without ostentation. The fellows who had supposed that Preston was down forever, were surprised when he assumed charge of the Herald bureau.

executive mansion, and then I left him. He was away all day, and came into the

office about seven o'clock that night, with not a single line of news, except the daily bulletin issued by the physicians; and none of us newspaper men used those bulletins. The Associated Press usually handled them. Well, this big man from New York said that he had been confronted with trowel bayonets at every turn, and when he did meet a citizen he could obtain no information; and said that he was going back home at once; and he went. Big newspapers make big mistakes when they send new men to improve upon the work of experienced men in bills for all this. such an emergency. No new man from New York or any other city could have come here at that time and improved are obliged to rely largely on volunupon my work. Not much. And, on teer effort. They have little money-

New York, Chicago, or any other city, and made an improvement in the work of experienced men there, on any notable event."

At that time Bivins was one of the most successful and energetic news-Preston and appointed another in his gatherers in the national capital. No class of work. Hence his praise of Her. | hood of the American voter." bert Preston is praise indeed. During the protracted suffering of President Garfield preceding his death, Dr. D. W. Bliss, in charge of the case, would give no information to newspaper men concerning the real condition of his patient. Every day bulletins were issued, but they contained no reliable in-



formation. Dr. Bliss always spoke of the hopeful condition of the president and gave the impression that he expected the wounded man to recover. somehow.

Bivins went to the white house and saw Dr. Bliss. He had an unusually given by the Bliss interviews that Preshanded it in to the managing editor, saying that he would get further facts before midnight. Every evening about seven o'clock visit several of his regular patients. He nipotent. When men's blood is up, and devoted his entire time to the when he saw it. He immediately re- fact, and also knew that Bliss usually the swarm of orators he has sent to the took a little wine with his supper, and stump, the lavishness with which the that he was always more genial and press is being treated-all combine to companionable then than at any other reveal his sure knowledge that if the time of day. So when Dr. Bliss came middle west were left free to follow its out of the white house that evening own inclination it would sweep toward Bivins came out behind him and asked Bryan and honest bimetallic money. him for a ride. Dr. Bliss said all right, And as McKinley can't be elected and the forecasts of the Bryan managers and Bivins got into the buggy with the gold standard fastened on the and the Hanna men. him. He talked to Bliss about his differ- United States without the help of the ent patients, asking all about their conmiddle west, Mr. Hanna has set out ditions, and so forth. Bivins knew all to buy it. He can buy politicians who, of them and was interested in them. like Maj. McKinley, have preached free Finally, after several patients had silver, to imitate Maj. McKinley again been visited and they were coming and preach the single gold standard; down the avenue, Bivins asked about Garfield. He caught the doctor exactly stumpers; he can buy "workers" at the in the right mood. He told Bivins that polls, and workers to try false count-Garfield could not possibly recover, and ing after the polls are closed. But can gave the reasons for issuing favorable Mr. Hanna buy voters of the middle bulletins. There was no pledge of sewest? crecy, but of course he did not intend The Standard Oil company, the great that Bivins should print what he said. railroad corporations, the big manufac-He felt that the newspaper man was turing trusts, the bond syndicate, Mr. off duty; but as a matter of fact a good Carnegie, Mr. Pierpont Morgan, Mr. newspaper man is always on duty. Huntington, and all the rest of the Bivins fairly flew to the office when high-minded patriots who are furnishhe left Bliss and told the managing eding Mr. Hanna with the means to deitor to prepare headlines for parallel columns for interviews with Dr. Bliss fend the national honor, think he can. Suppose this campaign of Mr. Uanin the white house and in a buggy. He na's should succeed, what, in the opinthen sat down and wrote out the interion of the ordinary American citizen view, quoting Bliss fully and making who is a decent man and lover of his nearly half a column of the only real country, would be the effect on repubnews and information that had ever been printed concerning the condition lican institutions? Is the complete of the president and the impossibility dominance of the money power in the United States to be desired ?- N. Y. of his recovery. That publication created a sensation. Journa'. Dr. Bliss made a sweeping denial of the interview and denounced Bivins in most bitter terms. But all newspaper power should be permitted to continue men knew that Bivins was reliable and until the gold dollar should come to that his story was correct. Dr. Bliss represent 500 cents, as compared with to the day of his death never forgave the products measured by it, the cry of Bivins for printing that interview. But Tom had been sent out to get the news somehow and anyhow; and he got exactly all the information that all newspaper men had been vainly trying to get. Now that Bivins has retired from journalistic work, he will probably find fault with me for interviewing him without telling him that his words were to be published. But his talk was interesting, and he is himself an interesting character by reason of his experience and ability.

BOSS HANNA'S RULE. Working on Money Furnished by the Cor-

rupt Frusts. The battle being waged in the middle west is worthy all the interest it creates. It is immensely significant. The republicans, under the direction of Mark Hanna, are making a stupendous fight. Hundreds of his orators are on the stump, his newspapers are trumpeting, and every agency that can be persuaded to cooperate or that can be bought or drafted is employed to convince the people that the gold standard is as good for them as it is for the trusts, syndicates and predatory millionaires who are paying the

On the other hand the democrats the contrary, I could not have gone to not enough to defray the cost of an ordinary campaign to say nothing of effsetting the unprecedented elaborateness and energy of the republican operations. Yet are the democrats confident of winning. Their trust is the

same as that expressed by Mr. Bryan when he said: "As against a corruption newspaper man could beat him on any fund, however much, we place the man-

The staff correspondent of the esteemed New York Sun telegraphs from the other hand, it is observable every-Chicago that an admirer of Mr. Hanna, where that it is the rich who have in all knows a man who has no practical impressed by the remarkable thoroughness of the boss' methods, cried toilers down under the whip-lash in health and strength, is anxious to learn out of him: "Hanna, you missed your calling. You ought to have been a general. You'd have made a Hannibal, a Caesar or a Wellington." And all generations who have sought to unquestionably Mr. Hanna is a very build up and retain an aristocracy boy, having reached his majority, is able man of his kind. But the error he which toilers were not permitted to is making is the error to which the enter. It is the money lenders who in- or for what. Why doesn't the father class he typifies is always prone. Knowing the power of money in their body, under the idea that they could him at home? A farmer is growing old business schemes they insensibly come alone retain or increase their riches by to think money must be equally irre- forcibly seizing upon the results of

sistible in other fields. They view toil. Therefore whatever dividing of sell or rent the old farm, and he and the flesh of the ox, but the wool of the labor as a commodity only, forgetting classes there appears to be in the presthe humanity of the laborer, and they ent contest, it is all the work of the fairly retreat into a city. Better take as world would be very uncomfortable if commit the same mistake as to the usurycrats themselves, whose spokesvoter. They rush into politics as they man and advocate Mr. McKinley has, do into the wheat pit, not doubting unfortunately for himself, consented to that the heaviest purse must conquer. be.

A MAN WELL IN HAND.



THE CLASSES AND THE MASSES. A Distinction Set Up by the Money Powe

Back of McKinley. Mr. McKinley says: "The men who would divide the land and set up class distinctions are the public's enemies. This is precisely what usurycrats

have been doing for years-setting up class distinctions. Among them, and with little or no disguise, attempts may be noted everywhere of making the breach wider between the worker and the money lender.

These money lenders have been traveling so frequently abroad of late years that they have imbued themselves with the class distinctions to be seen in Europe, and they make no bones about saying that they are not of the same breed of humanity as the toilers at the plow or in the shop, or even those not as wealthy as themselves.

It is the work, more or less secretly carried on, of these usurverats that has made the breach Mr. McKinley deplores. although his words falsely assert that the breach is the work of the toilers.

Everybody of any observing power well knows that it is not the toiler who instigates class government; it is not the toiler who would shut himself out from associating with the rich. On periods of history sought to keep the knowledge of farming, but he has one form or another.

It is the money lenders and those who sustained usury for oppressive ends in to run the farm together. A farmer has variably have sought to rob toilers as a with youth and strength. Then he and

THE FARMING WORLD. WORTH THINKING ABOUT.

> There Should Be Farming as Well as Commercial Firms.

The business of farming, when we heard of. Why should there not be and state them. farming firms as well as firms of manufacturers, brokers, lawyers or merand greatest industry, the most important business of all. How much they might do that now falls short of

ecomplishment, if they would join hands more and shun each other less. A farmer owns a large farm, but has hardly any working capital. His next neighbor has very little land, but plenty of money. There is a chance for partnership by which both may profit. A farmer has a good farm and knows well by experience how to manage it, but is unable to do the hard work. He and willing to labor. These two men should be able to come to an agreement more land than he can take care of. His about to leave-he doesn't know when have many years of activity before him. take the boy into partnership and keep Hiring help is unsatisfactory. He will his wife, with sorrowful hearts, will

his wife might spend their declining majority of men can afford. years where they could take comfort. Aside from farming on shares, it is a ing. In a land where many are always the farm firm, not only land, stock, ma-Y. Tribune.

USEFUL FARM MACHINE.

t Separates Sunflower Seeds from the Heads Neatly and Quickly.

Whoever undertakes to pound out 50 will find it a slow and tedious job. The Journal. waste will be large by reason of the seeds that will remain in small pieces of the shell. A simple machine, which will do the work rapidly and effectively, may be constructed by almost any



CHAMPION WOOLMAKER.

Dearest, Biggest and Wooliest Ram on Earth Just Sold.

Behold a fine likeness of the most distinguished member of one of the most useful families in the world.

He is the champion Merino ram Presstop to think of it, is seen to be carried ident, and was recently bought in Sydon almost exclusively by individuals. ney, New South Wales, for the enor-To recognize this fact is sufficient to mous price of \$8,400. This is believed induce more thinking-a good deal to be the largest price ever paid for a more. Here is a condition novel and ram. Ilis championship is therefore an peculiar. In all other important lines honor, which he claims from the whole of business men combine together. But world. If any American ram has any the firm of Farmer & Co., is hardly ever claims to make let him step forward

In size and in quantity and quality of wool he surpasses any ram now before chants? Farmers are modest and take the public. His horns are also remarkback seats, although theirs is the oldest able for size and symmetry, and would



CHAMPION RAM OF THE WORLD.

make a fine household ornament, but his owner hopes that it will be long before they suffer that fate, for the ram should It is not easy to decide which of the many species of domestic animals is the most valuable to man, but it is not and cannot carry on his farm himself. difficult to make out a good case for the sheep. We have many substitutes for sheep seems almost indispensable. The a partner on the farm an honest man it had to go in cotton, and that is the only other clothing material which the

We should therefore gaze with deep respect upon this magnificent ram and remarkable fact that scarcely anything the abundant coat which envelops like partnership exists in general farm- him. Shorn of this once a year he will supply hundreds of human beings with unemployed, this ought not to be, for warm and comfortable clothing. From labor is a great factor in farming. In his wool will be woven the coats which cover the backs of statesmen, of danchinery and money, but honesty, youth, dies and horny-handed sons of toil, and health, strength and enthusiasm count also the more intimate garments which in the investment .- S. B. Keach, in N. lie next to the skin and preserve them from the deadly cold. He will also have a part in furnishing bloomers to the new woman.

Not only will he personally yield all this wool, but he has already founded a large family of sheep who will compushels of sunflower seeds with a flail, pete with him in usefulness. - N. Y.

THE CARE OF HONEY.

Do Not Store It in the Cellar or Any Other Damp Place.

Now that you have got some honey from the bees, look out that it isn't spoiled by improper care. By some perversity of human nature, the unirsal practice of the inexperienced seems to be to put honey for safe keeping in the cellar. Hard to find a worse place. In a cool, damp place honey is sure to collect moisture and become thin. The next thing after becoming thin is for comb honey to ooze through the cappings and have a watery look, and this can never be remedied afterward. If the honey is extracted, and the matter has not gone too far, the honey can be brought back to good condition by being put in the right kind of a place. If continued long enough in the cool, damp place, the next step is for the honey to become vinegar. Honey vinegar is the very best, but farmer, at a very trifling expense. that's another story, and just now we're trying to keep from it. The best place for honey is in a warm, instead of the stone hang a wheel made airy place. Warm anyhow, for the airy of two-inch plank, and about three feet will generally take care of itself. Dry in diameter. Drive nails through the and airy is what is wanted, and when wheel, parallel to the axis, allowing you get a warm place its pretty sure them to project about half an inch on to be dry. A good place is right up each side. Don't be afraid of using too against the roof in the garret, where it is so hot you can hardly stand it. Honey together that in the outer six inches has kept in a garden right through you cannot touch the wheel with your two or three years in perfect condifinger; being careful to have the ends tion in comb, which would have been project evenly. Bind the wheel with a candied if kept in almost any other heavy iron tire, to preserve an even place. No matter if the garret is quite motion, and the machine is complete. close, the intense heat seems to m::ke up for it. Put your extracted honey in a hot garret, and even if it is a little thin it will thicken up all right. Let it be in crocks or shallow vessels, uncovered so be required to shell off the seeds. Some far as may be with safety against mice, flies, etc. Flies may be kept out by a alternating; that is, holding a head covering of mosquito netting or cheese first with one hand and then with the cloth, which will still allow evaporation. -Journal of Agriculture.



"As a matter of fact, that was the only exclusive piece of valuable news that I ever knew to completely knock



THE STORY OF THE "SCOOP."

out all of the correspondents. Even Gen. Boynton acknowledged that he knew nothing of the matter until Preston printed it. You know that on nearly every occasion the correspondents will try to belittle an exclusive item, or pretend that they know all about it. But nobody ever tried to whistle down the wind the great achievement of Herbert Preston. There were other newspaper feats performed by Preston, but that was the most notable. He printed foreign treaty affairs and other items of exclusive news in the Herald, and made for himself a valuable reputation, while at the same time he made for the Herald an increased reputation.

"Once upon a time I was doing space work for the New York Herald, and became well acquainted with Preston. I was with him in 1881 when Garfield was shot. I was connected with other papers, but made considerable money out of the Herald at space rates. Well, when Garfield was shot the Herald sent over cne of its best men to properly handle the news concerning the wounded pres-

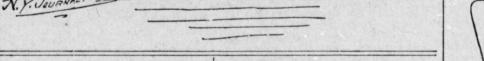
to the white house. I went with him, into their normal position.

SMITH D. FRY.

many Times.

whom ?-St. Louis Republic.

-Modern dentists can remedy ident. He came over here, walked into crooked or projecting jaws by special the office, looked around, and went up appliances that gradually train the jawa



That money is potent in politics As the masses of the great plain Dr. Bliss left the white house to go and everybody is aware, but it is not om- people have been downtrodden by these usurers, it is right and just that they had given up nearly all of his practice when their patriotism is aroused, they should unite and protest against it. think of other things than money. And if that protest against usurycrat the managing editor. By removing wounded president, but in the evening That is the state of the masses in the methods of robbery is objectionable to Preston, he had deprived the Herald of for an hour or two he went in his bug- middle west now. The very scale on the usurycrats they have no one else gy to call on a few invalids who would which Hanna is conducting his battle, to thank but themselves for their shortnot give him up. Tom Bivins knew this the enormous sums he is pouring out, sighted and miserly behavior.-Philadelphia Item.

> THE PEOPLE WITH BRYAN. Growing Faith in the Brilliant Young

Democratic Leader. There is inspiration for the democrat

c masses in the contrast presented by On the republican side the certainty of McKinley's election is predicted from the long roster of special interests with a stake in politics which are using their means and powers to pull the friend of monopoly through. The great he can buy newspapers to back up his combines that are expected to contribute slush and control their employes are cited as on the side of McKinley, and

sure to secure his election. On the other hand the democratic managers cannot cite a single trust or corporation that will give a dollar or turn a finger to elect Bryan. But it can point to the toiling masses, whose labor supports all this magnificent structure of business organization.

The polls of workingmen and of farmers and all the industrious throngs who make up the plain people and the bone and sinew of the country show an enthusiastic growing, winning faith in the democratic party and its earnest and brilliant young leader. The last statement of the democratic campaign manager was full of confident expectation, based upon sound evidence of popular majorities in a great majority of the states.

The more the republicans exploit their combine of special interests the clearer must be the view of the people that their hope of justice and progress lies in the election of Bryan.-St. Louis Republic.

the monopolists would still be: "We -----One of the assistant United States want gold! That is the best money for attorneys in California, who is a presi us, and therefore the best for the coundential elector on the democratic ticktry!" No matter to what point of unet, has resigned his office because the just value the gold dollar should rise, law says that no one holding office shall entailing the inevitable fall in the value serve as an elector, and he preferred to of all commodities, the money power lose his office rather than the opportuwill never voluntarily loosen its grasp nity to vote for Bryan in the electoral and release the people from the galling | college. That doesn't look as though yoke of plutocracy. The people must | he believed McKinley would carry Caliact. This octoput must be crushed be- fornia .- Binghamton (N. Y.) Leader.

----The campaign buffers who bet on McKinley are loud in the cry that money talks. True, and it never talked -Mark Hanna says that prosperity as loudly and offensively as in this will come with the return of the re- campaign. This is a fact of which Hanpublican party to power. Yes, but to na is aware .- Louisville Courier-Jour-



SUNFLOWER SEED SEPARATOR.

Build a frame exactly like that for a grindstone. Make it complete with | friction wheels, treadle and arbor, but many, but drive them so thick and close To use it, start the wheel with the treadle, letting it revolve towards you. Then take a sunflower head in each hand and hold them against the protruding pails. Hardly an instant will operators can work more rapidly by other. This will depend upon practice, but by either method, a man will have little difficulty in shelling 12 or 15 bushels in an hour. Another style of machine has a cylinder, studded with spikes, instead of a wheel. This will do the work fully as well, but requires more power. When used as fuel, the stalks and seed cups of the sunflower will last about as long as a similar heat given off is much greater. Sunflower seeds must be stored in barrels, or small bins, and closely watched, or they may heat .-- C. O. Ormsbee, in Orange Judd Farmer.

Ducks in the Southern States.

The south is the land for ducks. In Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and several other southern states, there are hundreds of lakes, rivers, creeks and bayous that are natural harbors for ducks. In many of the states named the wild ducks gather and forage and in the late fall and winter season, affording sections of the south the streams and breeders. lakes still exist, but the wild ducks fixtures and appliances of modern life. ducks .-- Southern Farm.

REMARKS ON STOCK.

Ring the bull before he is a year old f you would have him handled easy.

The stable should be kept sweet. Sprinkle it all over with one pound of chloride of lime in five gallons of water. The mule is a good deal better animal amount of pine; but the quantity of than is usually reckoned, and its breeding has paid well in the past. For farm work the mule is excellent.

The man who will turn his cows out so that they will break into the pasture of a neighbor who owns thoroughbred bulls is more economical than honorable.

That the hog is looking up was shown at a combination sale recently at Springfield, Ill. One Poland-China sow sold for \$1,310, and another for \$650. Eighty-five animals were sold at an average of \$112.

The strictest care should be exercised in selecting the brood sow. Carelessness may be exceedingly expensive. fine sport for the huntsman. In the If you have bred from a defective sow, more thickly settled and cultivated do not use any of her offspring for

The clearer you keep the eyes and have forsaken them because of the too head of your horse the less the animal frequent appearnce of man and the will be troubled with flies about the head. Flies are attracted by dirt. The It is the duty, then, of the home- horse's head, eyes and nostrils should builder to restock the waterways with be washed off every morning in flytime. -Western Plowman.

fore it has done further harm to the wage-earners of this country .- Tam-

nal.

The Greedy Gold Power.

If the financial policy of the money

The Chase County Courant.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1896.

W.E.TIMMONS, Ed. amd Prop.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

week.

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

Cottonwood Falls, Friday, October 30, at 11 o'clodk, a. m.

Our hat stock is complete; there-for we can suit you in quality and price, HolMES & GREGORY. Tobacco users will find, in another column, an item of decided intelest to them, headed "Don't Stop Tobacco" If you buy your neckwear of Holmes & Gregory you can always depend on having the correct styles.

I have for rent built. farms in Chase county. J. C. DAVIS. Wit Adare, of Strong City, got one of his legs broken, the other day, by falling from the depot platform in

ST. LOUIS, OCTOBER 23, 1896. To the Chase County COURANT-I enclose you a copy of the St. Louis Republic containing a brief account of a pleasure trip taken by 60 of Barnes' medical students. These 60 "bonescrapers" were not only enthus-iastic medically, but politically, also, as the occasion domonstrated. Under the college colors, supplemented with banners emblematic ef bimetallism and W. J. Bryan, our next President of the United States, we left the Cherry trees were in bloom, last Union Depot, at 7, a. m., stopping at Salem, Bryan's home, also the home Vote the Democratic ticket straight of one of our fovorite professors who, Vote the Democratic ticket straight and be happy. Eddie Hinote has returned home; from Colorado. Very low prices in underwear at Holmes & Gregory's. Mr.and Mrs. Selmer Anderson have gene to Oklahoma, to live. Call at the COURANT office when you want job work of any description Miss Minnie C, Johnson, started back, last Tuesday, to her home in back, last Tuesday, to her home in Ohio. Mrs. J.C. Scroggins, of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting at her father's, J. H. Beribner. By your shoes at King & King's journey; (Vincense, Ind) where we were entertained royally by Messrs. Hock and Challenger, at the Harmony

roe can suit, you in quality and fice, HOLMES & GREGORY. Tobacco users will find, in another formation in its department, and the Fashion Department is suggestive and well illustrated.

In addition to this wealth of readolmes & Gregory you can always spend on having the correct styles. on nearly every page, more than a I have for rent some of the best dozen full page ones besides all that are necessary to fully illustrate every article capable of being illustrated.

SONG OF SILVER.

Tell us not in mournful numbers, life is but an idle dream, for we see that wealth controlls us and we are not what we seem. Rights, that once our statues gave us, now no longer can we claim; for the Shylocks buys convented in the candidates doth name. What are we that we should grumble, o'er that platform that he writea: 'tis the task that common people, to be lieve what he indites. Cringe, ye slaves, for Wall street Shylocks have the g. o. p. in hand, you must vote for Bill McKinley and for gold, alone, must stand.
M. Ah, but listen to the murmur, of the thuder o'er the plains: as the people rise in anger to protest against such claims. "Down with tyrant gold." they're shouting. 'out upon those blatant knaves: we are freemen, and by thunder, none can sell us out as laves. Wa're and solars per mile and an average cost of from two to four thousand and eighty-four dollars a mile more to grade than the ordinary roads in Kansas; so you have a net cost of fifteen thousand and eighty-four dollars a mile for building the ordinary R'y. The same report or 1890 on page 20, says a R'y can be put down on a prarie at from ten to twelve thousand and eighty-four dollars a mile for building the ordinary R'y. The same report or 1890 on page 20, says a R'y can be put down on a prarie at from ten to twelve thousand and sey the weight per yard of the rails. They know it takes from twenty to twenty-two hundred it we to four thousand dollars per mile for a rading. Trefer you again to page 22 of this report. Tell us not in mournful numbers,



For Presidential Electors, MORRIS CLIGGETT ALBERT PERRY **GEORGE T. PITTS** SIDNEY HAYDEN **JOSEPH B. GOSHORN** W. H. LINTON W. H. LINTON EARL M. BLACKSHERE EARL M. BLACKSHERE CHAS. A. HILLER For Senator, 23d Senatorial District, **JOHN C. WATSON JAMES R. LOGAN** CHAS. A. HILLER H. J. ROETZEL **JAMES R. LOGAN** Kansas State Ticket. For Chief Justice. H. J. ROETZELL FRANK DOSTER For Governor, Kansas State Ticket. JOHN W. LEEDY For Chief Justice. FRANK DOSTER For Lieutenant Governor. A. M. HARVEY For Governor

For President,

WILLIAM J. BRYAN

For Vice President,

ARTHUR SEWALL.

Electors will make a cross mark, thus

(X), in the square at the left of the name

vote.

of the Republican party would demand of them that they do the bidding of their mas-ters. So, you honest, well meaning Republicans don't vote for a kepublican nominee for the Legistature in Kansas with the expectation that your interests will be served as against party supremsey, and k'y extorion. You should realize the fact that a vote so cast is in the interest of foreign eltizens who have no interest in the wellfare of our citizens; also, realize the fact that the very existence of the Republican party depends on the vere and the tree silver and for the rule of corporate power (and you get hurt thereby) console yourself with the hackneyed phrase "that you stood up for the fact that you voted to "redeem Kansas?" and when they raise the price of your freight on stock from five to ten dollars on the cast." Yow, I wish to treat this question fairly and, homesty. It is claimed by the Kepublic-cans that the fives are having a hard time a well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well as the farmers; if so, these criticism are well in the interest of the people; a vote so cast will be in the interest of the people; a vote so cast will be in the in-ism a hill vote for a single gold signidard. J. S. DOLITIER

that cl

Frank W. Johnston, the assistant mail messenger, between this city and Strong, has gone to his home in Morris county. Mrs. G. N. McGlaughlin and Mrs.

D. A. Priest, of Muncie, Indiada, are visiting their father, Judge Kilgore, and family. The prices are so low at Homes &

Gregory's on the new fall stock that the people really look surprised when

they learn them. The 13-year old son of D. A. Ryder. on Prarie Hill, was thrown from a horse, on to a rock pile, Iast Friday. and got badly hurt.

Don't fail to vote for J. T. Butler, F. T. Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Grisham and every other candidate on the Democratic ticket

Yearling steers for sale, one hun-dred hesd. All natives and dehorned and no brands. E. P. ALLEN, K. P. ALLEN, Elmdale, Kansas.

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

Cows for sale-250 head good western cows. on ten months' time, at Elmdale. J. R HOLMES & SON

The ladies of the Methodist Church will serve dinner on the third of November, election day. MRS, PALMER.

For a nive 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.

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

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.

As the Democrats and Populists have the same candidates in the field, the names of whom will be found in the first and second columns on the official ballot, all a Democrat or Populist will have to do is to select one or

Married, at the residence of the bride's parents, east of this city, by the Rev.R.T.Harkness,on Wednesday evening, October 28, 1896, in the presence of a few friends and relative, Mr. Ridgald R. Scribner and Miss Lydia Winters, daughter of J. G. Winters. Esq., all of this county. The COURANT extends to the couple its congratulations, and wishes them a long and happy life.

J. T. Buttler, candidate for County Attorney, is, without doubt, one of the leading lawyers of the State, having been employed in some of the most intricate cases in the practice. He is a gentleman, and a silver man at all times, and having made a clean canvass and being an interested worker in our cause, if you are a sil-yer man support Butler,

and by thunder, none can sell us out as slaves. We're for silver and for freedom and our clans are brave and true, we can beat that Bill McKinley

and his Wall street masters too. Silver! Silver! shouts the chorous, from the hill tops far away, while the millions in the valleys sing its praises every day. Silver will increase our wages,

will give us work each day; for 'twill thwart the mighty Shylock and will take his power away. Rising prices for our products business for our idle men, all will come to bless the nation when silver's money once again. Plenty will return to millions and prosperity will reign, in the home of every workman, when silver's money once again. When the ideas of next November, give to us the chance to win, you can bet your bottom dollar,

silver will be money then.-James B. Goode.

U. B. QUARTERLY MEETIND.

The first quarterly meeting of the Hamilton and Bazsar circuit will be held at the Patten school-house, on November 7 and 8, Preach-ing by the Presiding Elder, Saturday evening, followed by the quarterly conference. Bagular services Sunconference. Regular services, Sun-day morning and evening.

LETTER LIST.

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

28. 1896, J. J. Brim, Newton A. Sheriff.

TEACHERS EXAMINATION,

There will be an examination of applicants for teacher's certificates held at the school-house, in Cotton-wood Falls, on Saturday. October 31, 1896, commencing at 7:30 o'clock a.m. T. G. ALLEN, Co. Sup't.

The Township Boards of Toledo and Falls townships will receive bids until 10 a.m., of November 2, for grading the approaches to the Fereman bridge. Bids can be left with G. K. Hagass, Strong City.. For further information call on County Sur-yeyor Jeffrey. \$500 or itf equivalent in a bond must accompany bid. B. M. GARTH., J. B. CLARK.

two to four thousands dollars per mile for grading. I refer you again to page 22 of this report, which says: "The net earnings ending for the year June 30, 1883, after providing for interest on the mortgage or bonded debts left a surplus to apply to dividend payments on stock of \$10,433,439.32 or on an average of four ner cent on all stock and bonds.

on stock of \$10,433,439.32 or on an average of four per cent. on all stock and bonds. Again, on puge 20 of this regort, we find this statement for the year 1880: "Total gross earnings of all the roads reporting at this of-fice were eighty million, two hundred and ninety-five thousand dollars. The operating expenses were sixty million, four hundred and eight thousand dollars, thus leaving net income available for the payment of return upon capital invested in the roads, the sum of nineteen million eight hundred and eighty six thousand dollars, about twenty millions in round numbers clear profit.

upon capital invested in the roads, the shifty six thousand dollars, about twenty millions in round numbers clear profit.
Poor R'ys, they are having a hard time surely. Twenty million a year or 33 per cent of what they receive above cost of operating expenses.
Now, my Republican triend, if, in the year 1889, the R'ys made 33 per cent. above operating expenses, how much did you make? Did you not owe yourself, or some other fellow 33 per cent above operating expenses at the end of that year?
Did you not burn corn for fuel? Now, this is angleworm Anthony's report, yet your party has made no effort nor cannot with your potitical environments, to equalize inatters; on the contrary, whenever any party has made any effort to establish just and equibable rates you have some up with the hackneyed phrase "you will drive capital out of the State" are you not sending capital out of the State" are you abt sending capital out of the State ware stock, that go into the pockets of British capitalist?
Brys are having a hard time are they? Now vote to redeem Kansas. The campaign following this report yow were advised to raise more Pluto and less corn we think the advise was good. Your redemption is, like state, tas all true believers know who created the heavens and the earth, so, the Savior did not accept. The fact is, no redemption is needed for the reform party headed by Mr. Bryaa. "The stand-up-for-Kansas" Cy. Leland, Morril and McKinley fellows are the ones that need political sal-value.

fellows are the ones that need portical sat vation. But to the subject under consideration; the main line of the Santa Fe R. R. in Kan-sas is capitalized, according to R'y commis-sioners report of 1800, page 45, at ninety-nine thousand dollars per mile, this, however, in-cludes equipments for other roads; yet the Santa Fe is liable for the amount. Since that time there has been additional capitalization that would make the enor-mous sum of over one hundred and tweaty thousand dollars per mile, a very liberal esti-mate of the cost of this road and equipments would be about one-fourth of that amount or twenty-five thousand per mile.

1896, commencing at 7:30 o'elock a.m. T. G. ALLEN, Co. Sup't.
Interest of the cost of this road and equipments of twe cost of this road and equipments would be about one-fourth of that amount or twenty-five thousand per mile.
Now, let us take the Demo-Pop R'y comments of the Township Boards of Toledo and Falls townships will receive bids until 10 a.m., of November 2, for grading the approaches to the Foreman bridge. Bids can be left with G. K. Hagans, Strong City... For further information call on County Surveyor Jeffrey. Stoto or if equivalent in a bond must accompany bid.
B. M. GARTH. Trustees.
Ripans Tabules cure liver troubles,

J. S. DOOLITILE. Road Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS COUNTY OF CHASE, SS 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 aforesaid, praying for the establishment of a public road as follows, viz:

Commencing at the north eastcorner 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 Com-missioners appointed the following named persons, viz: N. M Patton, Mat. Makin and W. T. McDonald as viewers, with instruc-tions to meet at the beginning of proposed road on the 11th day of November A. D. 1896, and proceed to view said propesed road, and give to all parties a hearing. By order of the Board of County Commis-sioners. Commeucing at the north eastcorner of lot

[SEAL] M. C. NEWTON, County Clork.

Public Sale.

We, the undersigned, administrators of Let Leonard, deceased, will sell, at public auction, at his late home, seven miles south of Cottonwood Falls and one half-mile west of Bazaar, Chase county, Kansas, beginning at locidest a

of Bazaar, Chase county, Kansas, beginning at 10 o'clock, a.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1996, the following personal property, belonging to his estate, viz: 1 bay horse 5 years old, 1 bay mare 5 years old, 1 bay mare 7 years old, 1 bay mare 8 years old, 1 bay borse 2 years old, 2 bay mares 2 years old, 1 bay borse 2 years old, 1 work team and three sucking colts. JULIETTA LEONARD. JOHN B. DEONARD. Also, 1 work mare 9 years old, 1 work mare 6 years old, 1 mare colt 3 years old, 1 work mare for each old, 1 work mare 9 years old, 1 work mare for each old, 1 bay barse 2 white face bull calves, 9 yearling beifers, 1 milch cow, 1 buggy, 1 cart, 1 plow and 1 set single harness. TERMS: Six months' time on all sums over \$5: leas than \$5, cash; 5 per cent. off for cash. Bankable paper-

over \$5; less that aper-cash. Bankable paper-W. F. DUNLAP, Auctioneer.

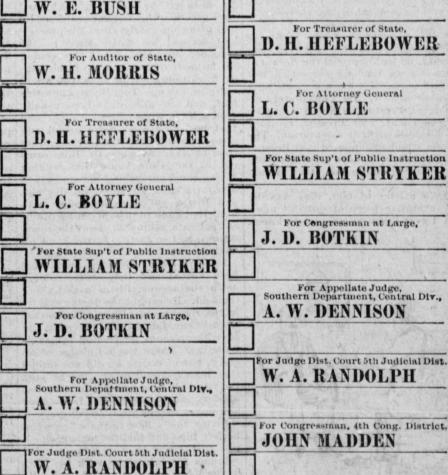
Publication Notice.

State of Kansas, | SS' Chase County. | SS'

Administrator's Notice.

State of Kansas, SS Chase County. SS In the matter of the estate of Lot Leonard, late of Chase county, Kansas. Notice is hereby given. that on the 12th day of October, A. D. 1896, the undersigned was, by the Probate Court of Chase county, Kansas, duly appointed and qualifed as ad-ministrators of the estate of Lot Leonard, late of Chase county, deccased. All parties interested in said estate will the enotice, and govern themselves accordingly.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea.



JOHN W. LEEDY

A. M. HARVEY

For Lieutenant Governor,

For Secretary of State.

For Congressman, 4th Cong. District, JOHN MADDEN

Chase County Ticket.

For Representative, 55th Rep. Dist., F.T. JOHNSON

> For Probate Judge **O. H. DRINKWATER**

> > For County Superintendent,

for County Commissioner, 1st Dist.,

JOHN KELLY

For Clerk of the District Court, J. E. PERRY

For County Attorney, J. T. BUTLER

SADIE P. GRISHAM

govern themselves accordingly. JULLETTE LEONARD, JOBN BAYARD LEONARD, Administrators

Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia, Ripans Tabules cure torpid liver.

For Appellate Judge, Southern Department, Central Div., A. W. DENNISON For Judge Dist. Court 5th Judicial Dist. W. A. RANDOLPH

For Secretary of State,

For Auditor of State,

For Treasurer of State.

For Attorney General

W. E. BUSH

W. H. MORRIS

For Congressman, 4th Cong. District, **JOHN MADDEN**

For Senator, 22d Senatorial District.

J. C. WATSON

Chase County Ticket.

For Representative, 55th Rep. Dist., F. T. JOHNSON

For Probate Judge

O. H. DRINKWATER

For Clerk of the District Court,

For County Superintendent,

SADIE P. GRISHAM

For County Commissioner, 1st Dist,

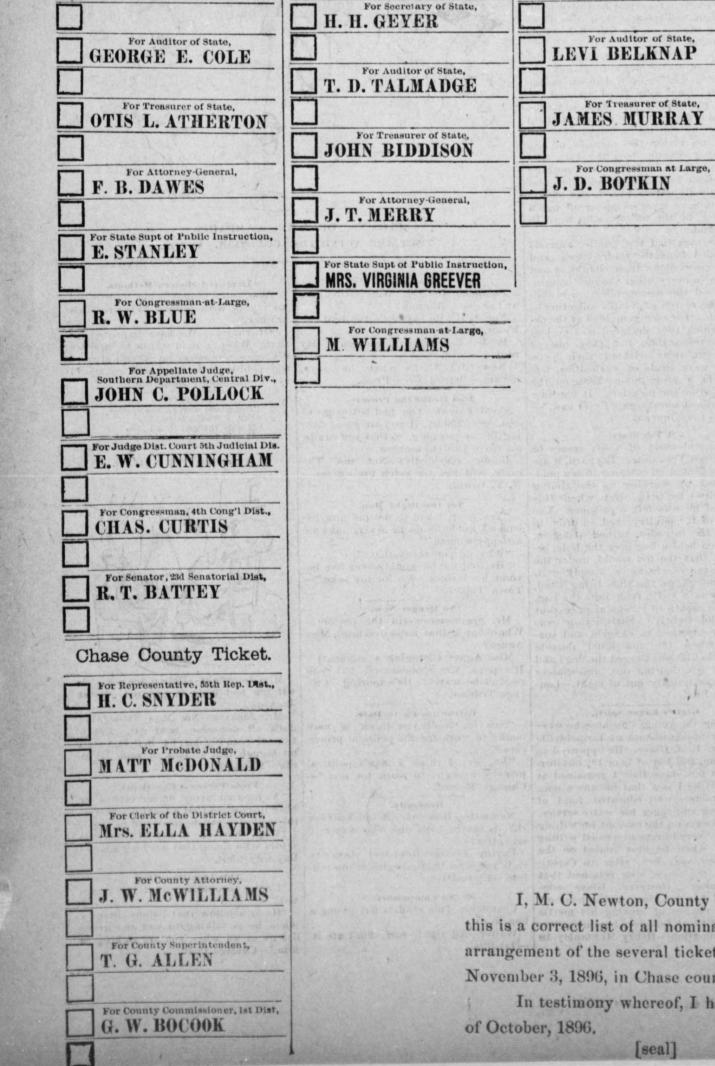
JOHN KELLY

J. E. PERRY

For County Attorney,

J. T. BUTLER

REPUBLICAN.		NATIONAL.	NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC	MIDDLE - OF-THE-ROAD	INDEPENDENT.
For President, WILLIAM MOKINLEY For Vice President, GARRET A. HOBART.	PROHIBITION.	For President, CHAS. E. BENTLEY. For Vice President, JAS. H. SOUTHGATE.	For President, JOHN M. PALMER. For Vice President, SIMON B. BUCKNER.	POPULIST. For President, WILLIAM J. BRYAN.	Electors will make a cross mark, thus (X), in the square at the left of the name of the candidate for whom they wish to vote.
Electors will make a cross mark, thus (X), in the square at the left of the name of the candidate for whom they wish to	For President, JOSHUA LEVERING.	Electors will make a cross mark, thus (X), in the square at the left of the name of the candidate for whom they wish to vote.	Electors will make a cross mark, thus (X), in the square at the left of the name of the candidate for whom they wish to vote.	- Control Control Control Million And Control Contr	
For Presidential Electors, JOHN R. HAMILTON	For Vice President, HALE JOHNSON. Electors will make a cross mark, thus	For Presidential Electors, J. W. FOREST	For Presidential Electors, S. S. REYNOLDS	Electors will make a cross mark, thus (X), in the square at the left of the name of the candidate for whom they wish to vote.	
THOS. E. THOMPSON	(X), in the square at the left of the name of the candidate for whom they wish to vote.	H. S. BOSWORTH	C. B. MASON	For Presidential Electors, JOHN F. WILLETTS	
GREEN KEITH	For Presidential Electors, GRANT FLEMING	F. F. MANCHESTER	JAMES H. LOWELL	UINQCY A. BALDWIN	BERSENSE.
B. H. TRACY	REV. A. M. RICHARDSON	L. A. STONE	FRANK HALSEY MILLS	I. V. B. KENNEDY	Starte Later
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CHARLES F. SCOTT	B. T. BLACK		CHAS. E. HULETT.	J. M. BANNAN	- HEARING COM
F. M. BENEFIEL	S. B. KOKANOUR	L. S. HOLLINGER	P. H. ALBRIGHT	NATHAN BEAUCHAMP	ind composite the side of the
D. W. FINNEY	J. P. GARTON	C. H. RICKORD	WILLIAM CROTTY	and the lagest to a growth	and and the second of a second
W. H. FLETCHER	C. H. STRONG	GEO. M. SIMPSON	J. Q. A. SHELDEN	A. M. MCKAY	A set a set and and and the set and a set of the set of
F. E. BURKE	P. BEVERLY	R. W. KELLER	GROVER WALKER	E. J. HILL	A second
R. P. McCULLOCH		A. S. ALLIN	J. V. BRINKMAN	C. A. FRANTZ	n Schaere to general la liene en Arailigatio varie a substance apparation autore monographical carrier and attained and one revealer and being
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T. F. GARVER	F. M. STEVES	J. R. SILVERS	in a set one la real i raidine de la real de la read de la read de la read de		Kansas State Ticket.
For Governor, E. N. MORRILL	Kansas State Ticket.	For Governor, HENRY L.DOUTHART	And the second s	STATES	For Governor, A. E. KEPFORD
For Lieutenant Governor, H. E. RICHTER	For Lieutonant G vernor.	E. CLARK	Contraction of the section of the se	1 Mary	For Attorney-General, A. H. VANCE
For Secretary of State, W. C. EDWARDS	For Secretary of State,	For Secretary of State, T. S. WALTER		an card and a construction of the construction	



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I, M. C. Newton, County Clerk of the County of Chase and State of Kansas, do hereby certify that this is a correct list of all nominations of candidates, except Township Officers, and is an exact copy of the arrangement of the several tickets on the official ballot, to be voted at an election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1896, in Chase county, Kansas.

In testimony whereof, I have hercuato subscrilel my name and affixed my official seal this 27th day

[seal]

M. C. NEWTON, County Clerk of Chase County Wand

THE STORY OF THE FENDER.

Four feet upon the Fender, Four hands in close embrace, Two loving hearts and tender,

Two lovers face to face. Four feet upon the Fender, Before an open fire, Of love receivers, each a lender, An aged dame and sire.

Only two feet on the Fender, Two others are at rest, "Where the wicked cease from troubling,

And the weary are at rest.' To The Story of the Fender, Told often and retold, Due homage let us render, Alike to young and old.

The feet once on the Fender, Whether in early days or late, Must in time their place surrender, When Death opens wide his gate. -Good Housekeeping.



PART II. CHAPTER III.

Called to a general council of officers at divisional headquarters the next day, Brant had little time for further speculation regarding his strange guest. But a remark from the division commander that he preferred to commit the general plan of a movement then under discussion to the memories rather than to written orders in the ordinary routine, seemed to show that his chief still suspected the existence of a spy. He therefore told him of his late interview with Miss Faull:ner and her probable withdrawal in favor of a mulatto neighbor. The division commander received the information with indifference. "They're much too clever to employ a hussy like that, who shows her hand at every turn-either as a spy or a messenger of spies-and the mulattoes are too stupid. to say nothing of their probable fidelity to us. No, general, if we are watched, it is by an eagle and not a mocking bird. Miss Faulkner has nothing worse about her than her tongue, and there isn't the nigger blood in the whole south that would risk a noose for her, or for any of their masters or mistresses.

It was therefore, perhaps, with some mitigation of his usual critical severity that he saw her walking before him alone in the lane as he rode home to quarters. She was apparently lost in a half impatient, half moody reverie, which even the trotting hoof-beats of his own and orderly's horses had not disturbed. From time to time she struck the myrtle hedge beside her with the head of a huge flower which hung by its stalk from her listless hands, or held it to her face as if to inhale its perfume. Dismissing his orderly by a side path he rode gently forward, but to his surprise, without turning or seeming to be aware of his presence, she quickened her pace, and even appeared to look from side to side for some avenue of escape. If only to end

comes off so easily, and leaves a stain. And you've got some on your cheek. him, for she quickly disappeared. Not Look!" she continued, taking her handkerchief from her pocket and wiping retraced his steps, resolving that he his cheek, "see there!" The delicate cambric showed a blood red streak.

"It grows in a swamp," she continued in the same excited strain, "we call it dragon's teeth-like the kind that was sown in the story, you know. We children used to find it and then paint our faces and lips with it. We called it our rouge. I was almost tempted to try it again when I found it him. He found himself, however, workjust now. It took me back so to the old times."

Following her odd manner rather in the lane. If she had any inclination than her words, as she turned her face to act the spy, or to use her position toward him suddenly, Brant was inclined to think that she had tried it al- the enemy's lines, he thought he had ready, so scarlet was her cheek. But it thoroughly frightened her. Neverthepresently paled again under his cold serutiny.

"You must miss the old times," he said calmly. "I am afraid you found inexperienced, but she totally lacked very little of them left, except in these flowers.'

"And hardly there," she said bitterly. Your troops had found a way through the marsh and had trampled down the bushes."

Brant's brow clouded. He remembered that the brook which had run red during the fight had lost itself in this marsh. It did not increase his liking for this beautiful but blindly vicious animal at his side and even his momentary pity for her was fading fast. She was incorrigible. They walked on for a few moments in silence.

"You said," she began at last in a gentler and even hesitating voice, "that your wife was a southern woman." He checked an irritated start with

difficulty. "I believe I did," he said coldly, as he regretted it.

"And of course you taught her your Gospel-the Gospel according to St. Lincoln. O, I know," she went on hurriedly, as if conscious of his irritation and seeking to allay it. "She was a woman and loved you, and thought with your thoughts and saw only with your eyes. Yes--that's the way with us-I suppose we all do it," she added, bitterly.

"She had her own opinions," said Brant, briefly, as he recovered himself. Nevertheless his manner so decidedly closed all further discussion that there was nothing left for the young girl



but silence. But it was broken by her

garden, but she evidently had noticed earing to meet Miss Faulkner again, he would on the first opportunity personally examine and interrogate this new visitor. For if she were to take Miss Faulkner's place even in a subordinate capacity-this precaution was clearly within his rights. He reentered his room and scated

himself at his desk before the dispatches, orders and reports awaiting ing half mechanically, and recurring to his late interview with Miss Faulkner here as a means of communicating with less, now, for the first time, he was inclined to accept his chief's opinion of her. She was not only too clumsy and the self-restraint of a spy. Her nervous agitation in the lane was due to

something more disturbing than his mere possible intrusion upon her confidence with the mulatto. On the contrary, it seemed to be per-

sonal to himself. He recalled the singular significance of her question: Then it is war?" He recalled her strange allusion to his wife; was it merely the outcome of his own foolish confession on their first interview, or was it a concealed ironical taunt? Having satisfied himself that she was not likely to imperil his public duty in any way, he was angry with himself for speculating further. But, although he still felt toward her the same antagonism she had at first provoked, he was conscious that she was beginning to exercise a

strange fascination on him. Dismissing her at last with an effort, he finished his work and then rose and unlocking a closet took out a small dispatch box to which he intended to intrust a few more important orders and memoranda. As he opened it with a key on his watch chain he was struck with a faint perfume that seemed to come from it-a perfume that he remembered. Was it the smell of the flower that Miss Faulkner carried-or the scent of the handkerchief with which she had wiped his cheek-or a minglng of both! Or was he under some diabolical spell of that wretched girl-and her witch-like flower? He eaned on the box and suddenly started.

Upon the outer covering of a dispatch was a singular blood-red streak! He examined it closely-it was the powdery stain of the lily pollen-exactly as he had seen it on her handkerchief. There could be no mistake. He passed his hand over the stain-he could still feel the slippery, impalpable powder of the pollen. It was not there when he had closed the box that mornng, it was impossible that it should be there unless the box had been opened during his absence. He reexamined the contents of the box, the papers were all there. More than that--they were papers of no importance except to him personally: contained no plans nor key

to any military secret; he had been far too wise to intrust any to the accidents

ought to have warned you. The pollen riosity, he walked quickly down the glanced mechanically from it he was surprised to see that it commanded an extensive view of the slope below the eminence on which the house stood, even beyond his furthest line of pickcts. The vase of flowers-each of which was nearly as large as a magnolia blossom and striking in color, occupied a central position before it, and no doubt could be quite distinctly seen from a distance. Of that he would satisfy himself hereafter. But for the present he could not resist the strong impression that this fateful and extraordinary blossom, carried by Miss Faulkner and the mulatto, and so strikingly "in evi-

> dence" at the window, was in some way a signal. Obeying an impulse which he was conscious had a halfsuperstitious foundation, he carefully lifted the vase from its position before the window and placed it on a side table. Then he cautiously slipped from the room.

But he could not as easily shake off the perplexity which the occurrence had caused, although he was satisfied that it was fraught with no military or strategic danger to his command, and that the unknown spy had obtained no information whatever. But

he was forced to admit to himself that he was more concerned in his attempts to justify the conduct of Miss Faulkner with this later revelation. It was quite possible that the dispatch box had been purloined by some one else during her absence from the house-as the presence of the mulatto servant in his room would have been less suspicious than hers. There was really little evidence to connect Miss Faulkner with the actual outrage-rather might not the real spy have taken advantage of her visit here to throw suspicion upon her? He remembered her singular manner-the

strange inconsistency with which she had forced this flower upon him. She would hardly have done so had she been conscious of it having so serious an import. Yet what was the secret of her manifest agitation? A sudden inspiration flashed across his mind; a smile came upon his lips. She was in love! [TO BE CONTINUED.]

HAD 10 RELEASE THEIR PETS. Soldiers Collected Specimens of Nearly All

the Animals in the Country. "There were some amusing sights at Vera Cruz when the French and Belgian troops were evacuating that city and leaving Mexico for their foreign home after the collapse of the attempt to place Maximilian on the throne," said Gen. Joe Shelby, the ex-confederate. "During their campaign in Mexico these troops had been pretty nearly all over the interesting portions of that wonderful country, and as they continually saw new wonders they were continually selecting novelties to carry back home with them. They had collected specimens of nearly everything animate and inanimate that was in the country, and every company was loaded with them. They had young mountain lions, ant eaters, armadilloes, birds of rare plumage, little animals and big ones and curios galore, quite enough to load many wagons.

"The officers never intended that the specimens should be carried away by of this alien house. The prying in- the men, but they had hesitated to orShe Had Made a Discovery.

hope," she said, thoughtfully, 'that you won't have anything more to say about the manner in which women hunt bargains and get cheated." "Why not? Don't you think your sex deserves it?"

"I'm not going to discuss that point. Even if we deserve the criticism, it does not come gracefully from a man who buys his hair-restorer regularly from a bald-headed barber."-Washington Star.

Benson-Oh, don't be so careful of the baby. What if he does get a few bumps? They won't hurt him. Why, I fell out of a second-story window when I was a child, and struck on my head, but it never hurt me a bit. Mrs. Benson-Oh, then, you were al-

This man claims that a woman's tongue is sharper than a serpent's tooth.



word "Oleomargarine?" Hotel Waiter-I pronounce it butter or I'd lose my job.—Detroit Free Press.

Unpardonable Crime.

"That was a pretty bold piece of business out on Thirty-seventh street. Two men held up a crowd of five or six fellike \$1600. One of the robbers had a sternly. full dress suit on, too."

"And before six o'clock! What scoundrel!"-Chicago Tribune.

Business Is Business

Two passengers on a western train ecame involved in a political controversy, which waxed so hot that one of them called the other a liar. "What's that? A liar?" and he was

on his feet in an instant.

"Yes, a liar," was the emphatic response. "or my name ain't John Smith, of Smithville."

"What! The hardware merchant?" "The same."

"Mr. Smith, I am delighted to meet you. I represent Sharpedge & Co., of New York, and can show you a line of samples that will make your hair curl." -Texas Sifter.

Complicated Anger.

Jenks-You say your wife is in a bad

Jenks-What is she cross about? Pennobunker-In the first place she got cross at the servant girl, then she

got cross at me because I didn't get cross at the servant girl, and now she is cross at herself because she got cross at the servant girl. Do you understand? -Collier's Weekly.

Steering Clear of Sin.

Milkman-Johnny, did you put water in the milk this morning?

New Assistant-Yes, sir.

"Don't you know that it is wicked, Johnny?"

"But you told me to mix water with the milk."

"Yes, but I told you to put the water in first and pour the milk into it. Then, you see, we can tell the people we never put water in our milk."—Texas Sifter.

Betore and After.

The young wife pouted her beautiful lips, And her sweet smile suffered a sad eclipse. "I am not so much to you, now," she said, "As I seemed to you, darling, before we Said her "lord," who had dared to infer

that he Was aweary of holding her on his knee,

You seem lots more"-he but sought to trick her, "That's just why you tire me so much

quicker!" -L. A. W. Bulletin.

The Logic Was Good.

"Can any of you tell me why Lazarus was a bcggar?" asked the female teachlows about three o'clock in the after- er in a west side Sunday-school. "Why noon and robbed them of something was Lazarus a beggar?" she repeated,

"Please, ma'am," replied a small boy, whose father was a merchant, "because he didn't advertise."-Buffalo Times.



CLOSING OF THE CAMPAIGN.

THEY ARE AFTER THE DOUBTFUL VOTER.

Household Hints.

ways that way?

-Cleveland Leader. KNEW HIS BUSINESS.

humor? Pennobunker-Yes, she is.

matters he was obliged to ride quickly forward to her side, where he threw himself from his horse, flung the reins on his arm, and began to walk beside her. She at first turned a slightly flushed cheek away from him, and then looked up with a purely simulated start of surprise.

"I am afraid," he said, gently, "that I am the first to break my own orders in regard to any intrusion on your privacy. But I wanted to ask you if I could give you any aid whatever in the change you think of making." He was quite sincere, had been touched by her manifest disturbance, and despite his masculine relentlessness of criticism he had an intuition of feminine suffering that was in itself feminine.

"Meaning that you are in a hurry to get rid of me," she said curtly, without raising her eyes.

"Meaning that I only wish to expedite a business which I think is unpleasant to you, but which I believe you have undertaken from unselfish devotion."

The scant expression of a reserved nature is sometimes more attractive to women than the most fluent vivacity. Possibly there was also a melancholy grace in his sardonic soldier's manner that affected her, for she looked up and said impulsively:

"You think so?"

But he met her eager eyes with some surprise. "I certainly do," he replied more coldly. "I can imagine your feelings on finding your uncle's home in the possession of your enemies, and your presence under the family roof only a sufferance. I can hardly believe it a pleasure to you or a task you would have accepted for yourself alone.'

"But." she said, turning from him wickedly, "what if I did it only to excite my revenge; what if I knew it would give me courage to entice my people to carry the way into your own homes, to make you of the north feel as I feel, and taste our bitterness?

"I could easily understand that too," he returned with listless coldness, "although I don't admit that revenge is an annixed pleasure even to a woman."

"A woman," she repeated, indignantdy. "There is no sex in a war like this."

"You are spoiling your flower," he said quietly. "It is very pretty-and a mative one, too-not an invader-nor even transplanted. May I look at it?"

She hesitated, half recoiling for an instant, and her hand trembling. Then suddenly and abruptly she said with a hysteric little laugh: "Take it-then," and almost thrust it in his hand.

It certainly was a pretty flower, not unlike a lily in appearance, with a belllike cup and long anthers covered with a fine pollen like red dust. As he lifted it to his face to inhale its perfume she attered a slight cry and snatched it from his hand.

"There!" she said with the same nervous laugh. "I knew you would-I by something stronger than mere cu- diately before the window. As he Century.

9

in a few moments in her old contempti ous voice and manner. "Pray don't trouble yourself to accompany me any further, Gen. Brant.

Unless, of course, you are afraid I may ome across some of your-your soldiers. I promise you I won't eat them."

"I am afraid you must suffer my company a little longer, Miss Faulkner, on account of these same soldiers," returned Brant, gravely. "You may not know that this road, in which I find you, takes you through a cordon of pickets. If you were alone you would be stopped, questioned, and, failing to give the password, you would be detained, sent to the guard house and-" he stopped and fixed his eyes on her keenly as he added "and searched."

"You would not dare to search a woman!" she said, indignantly, although her flush gave way to a slight pallor.

"You said just now that there should be no sex in a war like this," returned Brant, carelessly, but without abating his scrutinizing gaze.

"Then it is war," she said, quickly, with a white, significant face.

His look of scrutiny turned to one of puzzled wonder. But at the same moment there was a flash of a bayonet in the hedge, a voice called "halt," and a soldier stepped into the road.

Gen. Brant advanced, met the salute of the picket with a few formal words. and then turned toward his fair companion, as another soldier and a sergeant joined the group.

"Miss Faulkner is new to the camp, took the wrong turning, and was unwittingly leaving the lines when I joined her." He fixed his eyes keenly on her now colorless face, but she did not return his look. "You will show her the shortest way to quarters," he continued to the sergeant, "and should she at any time lose her way you will again conduct her home-but without detaining or reporting her."

He lifted his cap, remounted his horse and rode away as the young girl, with a proud, indifferent step, moved down the road with the sergeant. A mounted officer passed him and saluted-it was one of his own staff. From some strange instinct he knew that he had witnessed the scene, and from some equally strange intuition he was annoyed by it. But he continued his way, visiting one or two outposts and returned by a long detour to his quarters. As he stepped upon the veranda he saw Miss Faulkner at the bottom of the garden talking with some one across the hedge. By the aid of his glass be could recognize the shapely figure of the mulatto woman which he had seen before. But by its aid he also discovered that she was carrying

her had carried.

a flower exactly like the one which Miss by the spy. There were one or two Fuukner still held in her hand. Had freckles of red on the desk, which made she been with Miss Faulkner in the this accident appear the more probable. lane-and if so, why had she disappeared when he came up? Impelled circumstance. The desk stood imme-

truder, whoever it was, had gained der them to dispose of their collections nothing! But there was unmistakaduring the march for fear there would bly the attempt! And the existence of be trouble.

would-be spy within the purlieus of the house was equally clear. He called an officer from the next

room. "Has anyone been here since my absence?" "No, general."

"Has anyone passed through the

hall?" He had fully anticipated the answer, as the subaltern replied: "Only the women servants." He reentered his room. Closing the

loor, he again carefully examined the box, his table, the papers upon it, the chair before it, and even the Chinese matting on the floor, for any further indication of the pollen. It hardly seemed possible that anyone could have entered the room with the flower in their hand without scattering some of the tell-tale dust elsewhere; it was too large a flower to be worn on the breast or in the hair. Again, no one would have dared to linger there long enough to have made an examination of the box-with an officer in the next room, and servants passing. The box had been

removed and the examination made elsewhere. An idea seized him. Miss Faulkner was still absent-the mulatto had apparently gone home. He quickly mount ed the staircase, but, instead of entering

his room, turned suddenly aside into the wing which had been reserved. The first door yielded, as he turned the knob gently, and he entered a room which he at once recognized as the 'young lady's boudoir." But the dusty and draped furniture had been arranged and uncovered, and the apartment had every sign of present use. Yet, although there was very evidence of its being used by a person of taste and refinement, he was surprised to see that the garments, hanging in the open press, were such as were used by negro servants, and that a gaudy handkerchief, such as housemaids use for turbans, was lying on the pretty silken coverlet. He did not linger over these details, but cast a rapid glance round the room. Then his eyes became fixed on a fanciful writing desk which stood by the window. For in a handsome vase placed on its level top and drooping on a portfolio below hung a cluster of the strange flowers that Miss Faulk-

CHAPTER IV.

It seemed plain to Brant that the dispatch box had been conveyed here and opened for security on this desk. and in the hurry of examining the papers the flower had been jostled, and the fallen grains of pollen overlooked

"But when they were ready to embark and leave Mexican shores the brigades were marched down to the wharf. They were lined up and ordered to ground arms. Then came the second order to release all animals held captive by the men. They were all lined up under the muzzles of the frowning cannon from the fort, and were unarmed, and there was nothing to be done but to obey the order, and the animals were released, and such a

collection as went skipping off was a surprise to the officers who were in command. "The men had the smaller animals concealed beneath their capes and coats, perched on their shoulders and hidden in every other manner imaginable, and the whole collection resembled the march of Noah's collection in

the ark. The men grumbled at the order, which they declared was useless and unreasonable, but they obeyed and went away without their pets. There were loads of curiosities left lying in a promiscuous heap on the wharf after the men left. It was one

of the most novel sights I ever saw."-Kansas City Journal.

A Fox Story.

A capital story of a fox comes to hand from Yorkshire. Reynard, it appears, effected an entrance into a poultry shed by working up the sliding door little by little, but when this dropped he was left a prisoner. The owner of the poultry shed, in order to secure the intruder, turned a dog in, and then held a bag over the hole, believing that the fox would, under the circumstances, make a speedy exit. Sure enough, on the slide being lifted, there was a swift rush into the bag, and the mouth of it was at once shut and held tightly. Satisfaction was quickly changed to chagrin and surprise when the individual outside found that he had bagged the dog; and the sly fox, bolting out immediately after was quickly out of sight .-- London Tit Bits.

Glave's Eager Spirit.

Among the young officials who were waiting appointments at Leopoldville was Mr. E. J. Glave. He appeared to ples?" be a slim, tall boy of 18 or 19; but during the few days that I remained at Leopoldville I saw that he was a man of character, well educated, fond of sketching and eager for active service. I was always on the lookout for willing spirits. Every European seemed willing enough when he first landed on the river, but very few, after an experience of the fever, long retained that willingness. However, Glave con-

demned his inaction, and when offered a chance of proving his mettle and ability at Lukolela became aglow with animation .- Henry M. Stanley, in

Delinquents. Pompous Mistress-Who is that man at the door, Hannah? New Girl-He says he's the rent collector, ma'am.

P. M .- But Hannah, we don't pay rent. New Girl-That's what he says,

ma'am.-Detroit Free Press.

Had Heard the Proverb. Fond Parent-You had better go to bed, now, Bobby, if you are going fishing in the morning, so that you can be an early bird to-morrow.

Bobby (decidedly)-Not me. The early bird has ter ketch the worms .-N. Y. World.

Not the Right Man.

"Yes, dear, I had to decline him, because I knew he could never make me a happy woman."

"Why do you think that?" "He told me he would never live beyond his income even for my sake."-Town Topics.

No Danger Now.

Mr. Spoonamore (in the parlor)-Wha-what is that noise overhead, Miss Agnes?

Miss Agnes (listening a moment)-It's papa, Mr. Spoonamore, but you needn't be scared. He's snoring .- Chicago Tribune.

Patriotism Up to Date.

"Sawyer, don't you think a man ought to work for his political princi-"No, sir; I think a man's political

principles ought to work for him."-Chicago Record.

Generally. Nannette-How can you tell a person that is insane from one who is merely

ccentric? Cyrille-Consult Bradsteet. Insanity ends and eccentricity begins at one million.-Up-to-Date.

No Compulsory.

hog to eat. Waiter-All right, sorr, don't ate it. -Tit-Bits.

Improved Modern Methods "You know Demosthenes used to fill his mouth with pebbles to improve his oratory." "Of course. We have improved on

RECORD

that. When a man wants to improve his voice nowadays he doesn't stop at the pebbles. He uses both rock and rye."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

> A Reversal. The whole world loves a lover, But I would happy be If only the girl that I love Would just love me.

-Up-to-Date.



Miss Snowflake-Did yo' see any girls wif big feet w'ile in Chicago, Mistab Jackson?

Mr. Jackson-No, Miss Snowflake; dat's all nonsense 'bout dat. Everyt'ing else am big dar, but deir feet ain's no biggah dan youahs or mine.-Chicago Dispatch.

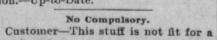
From Personal Experience.

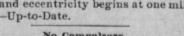
"A Russian army officer claims tc have discovered that a fearfully powerful-explosive can be made out of eggs." "Why, there are plenty of American actors who found that out long ago."-Bay City Chat.

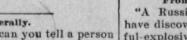
This Identifies Him. "Uncle Theophilus, what is an ego-

"He is a fellow that listens intently when he is talking to you and never listens at all when you are talking to him."-Chicago Post,

tist?"







HISTORIC LANDMARKS.

Two of the Most Interesting Spots in America.

Williamsburg, Where the Revolution Began, and Yorktown, Where It Ended -Part Which the Same Points Played in the Civil War.

[Special Norfolk (Va.) Letter.]

The landmarks of the laie war between slight traces of earthworks are to be found at Yorktown and Williamsburgtwo of the most historic spots in Amerter, and ended at Yorktown with the commemorating that event are the traces of confederate fortifications, and on this field the confederate soldiers daily drilled until the town was captured by the union forces in May, 1862.



SOLDIER AFTER RATIONS.

Near this statue is a dim line where ran dians. Williamsburg, Jamestown, the fortifications which encompassed Yorktown, Cold Harbor, White Oak nearly a century the peninsula In-"Indian corn," the same variety which and the rivers were lined with water the colonists found on their arrival, and which grew so luxuriantly in little patches along the banks of the rivers and streams.

At historic and quaint old Williamsburg, where the revolution began, and where the first blood of that war was shed, and where "Bacon's rebellion" was hatched a century before, are traces of "Fort Magruder" and other defenses of the village. The "battle of Williamsburg" was fought on May 6, 1862. There was a hot skirmish on the previous afternoon, Sunday. On the 6th of May, 1776, the convention at Williamsburg declared in favor of separation from Great Britain, and instructed her delegates to the general congress to so declare. In the following month, Jefferson and George Mason tion for the state, which became subsome young men were killed by "trap or apparent danger. guns" while attempting to move powder events that were to follow. The govacross the York river. Men were en-

followers, and after several days' fighting was vanquished. He escaped to a point on the bay opposite Norfolk, where, it is believed, he was poisoned. Some of his followers were hanged in chains at the crossroads, which was the barbarous custom in those days. This, together with Bacon's resistance to oppression, planted the seeds which ripened into revolution.

Jamestown was the theater of war, until the governor of the colony, without any authority, removed headthe states are almost obliterated. Only guarters to Williamsburg, then known as the "Middle Plantation." The other two were Yorktown and Jamestown. Old Powhatan, father of Pocahontas, ica. The revolution began at the lat- known in song and story, had his headquarters at what is now known as surrender of Cornwallis. Near the statue | White Oak swamp, where was fourht

one of the bloodiest battles of the civil war. Here his tribe were securely entrenched on a little neck of land, approached only through a morass. He also commanded the Chickahominy tribe, which gave the name to that river which marked the line of defense of the confederate army, and on whose banks another battle was fought. Powhatan's tribe met the colonists with arrows on their arrival and frequently attacked them afterwards.

Capt. Smith, who was governor of the colony, in order to keep down dissension among the colonists, many of whom wanted to go home, devised a raid by way of diversion. With about a dozen men he went up the Chickahominy. A few were killed, and Capt. Smith and a few others were captured. According to legend, Pocahontas came to the rescue by putting-her head on the block. Smith's life was saved, but they did not "live happily ever afterwards."

It is noticeable that all those places made historic by battles between the confederates and federals were also the battlefields of the colonists and In-

his downfall. On this same spot, a cen- swamp, West Point, Warwick, and at a tury previous, was an Indian village, spot now known as Big Bethel, where ocand here were fought several battles be- curred the first battle on Virginia soil tween the colonists and Indians. For during the war, on June 8, 1861. These points all had Indian names, which durdiaas under Chief Powhatan and the ing colonial times were changed, and William (aged 75, still living at Bish-"Queen of the Pamounkey," made war some of them again during the late upon the settlers, and not until after war. Thus, it will be seen that these a most bloody massacre did the settlers historic spots of the peninsula are formally organize and make anything specially interesting-the fields of three like a united warfare. Raids were made wars. No other state in the union is MILLSTONES CENTURIES OLD. every three months, until the Indians so battle-scarred or has so many hiswere nearly all killed, the few remain- toric fields of interest. The peninsula Shearith Israel's Relics of an Old Place ing becoming slaves to the planters. is the most interesting of all. Here, on There is yet, however, on a narrow strip a strip of land between the York and of land, near the historic White house. James river, about 60 miles in length, where Washington was married, and from the Chickahominy river to Chesa- bound with iron and mounted in black where McClellan burned millions' worth peake bay, were fought some of the of property in his fright-a remnant of bloodiest battles of a most bloody bule of the new synagogue of the conthe "Pamounkey" tribe-the only In- war. Two grand armies, each at times dians of the peninsula. They cultivate numbering 100,000 men, maneuvered,



PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

-Mary Marks (colored), who resides n Brenham, Tex., was born in the West ndies in 1776, and is therefore 120 years

-Patrolman Thomas A. Davis, of the Bangor (Me.) police force, has a cane nade of Libby prison wood. The head as two rebel bullets imbedded in the wood.

-The sultan has conferred the grand ordon of the Shefakat upon Mme. Felix 'aure and Mlle. Lucie Faure, wife and aughter of President Faure, of France and the second-class of the Shefakat pon Miss Clara Barton.

-The new English edition of Carlyle vill comprise 30 volumes, the final one ontaining essays and minor writings hich have had only temporary publicaon heretofore. Among them we may oubtless expect to see the biographical rticles which he wrote for Brewster's ncyclopedia, really the first of his writ-1g's.

-Sir. Walter Besant's first book was alled "Ready Money Mortiboy," and as written in collaboration with the te James Rice. The authors received 500 for it as a serial, made another \$500 by publishing it in book form, and finally sold the copyright for another \$1,000. One must perforce agree with Sir Walter in the opinion that this is a good plan for a new writer o adopt." It assuredly is-if he can. -The inhabitant of Mars, for whom The Martian" is named, puts in no hadow of an appearance in the first nstallment of Du Maurier's new novel n Harper's-unless it be the supernatral force hinted at in Barty Josselin's ower to turn to the north and do other incanny things when blindfolded. Perhaps this is the viewless personality aid to dominate the book and give it its name.

-Mr. Thomas Wright has written to the London Daily Chronicle that the last descendant of Daniel Defoe has recently died, at the age of 22. He gives he following genealogical table: Danel Defoe (died 1731)-Daniel-Samuel died 1783)-James (died 1856)-James ops Stortford)-Daniel (James Wiliam's only son, died at San Francisco a few days ago).

of Worship.

Considerable historic interest at aches to the two old millstones which, valnut, occupy a position in the vestigregation of Shearith Israel, Fifth avnue and Nineteenth street. Their history has been often repeated, and their historic value is doubly appreciated by the congregation Shearith Israel from the fact that the stones were a part of the old horse power mill in Mill street. which was converted into a synagogue. and in which their ancestors worshiped

over 200 years ago. Attention has been called to the relics ecently by reason of a misstatement as to how the millstones came into the

FOR GOOD EATING'S SAKE.

The Unique System Adopted by a Railroad Company to Have Its Dining Car Service Up to the Best.

The following is an extract from the Locomotive Engineer of New York city, a pa-per of recognized authority in technical railroad matters: "In connection with the through train service ketween Chicago, Buffalo, New York and Beston, the Nickel Plate Railroad

York and Boston, the Nickel Plate Railroad run their own eating cars, and they have adopted a rather unique manner of keeping the men in charge of the cars up to the mark. There is a grievance committee con-sisting of two superintements, the superin-tendent of motive power, the regular trav-eling representatives, and the general car inspector, who have authority to take a meal in the cars at any time and report on a withing they find wrong. These officers

meal in the cars at any time and report on asything they find wrong. These officers make life a burden to the superintendent of the dining cars. There is a good deal of pleasantry about the criticisms, but these patronizing the cars find that they never have reason to complain of the victuals be-ing cold or out of season. "The dining car service on the trains of

the Nickel Plate Railroad is something that strikes the traveler as approaching perfec-tion. With the system in force referred to, there is not much room for a 'kick' from anyhody " anybody In conjunction with the above article we

feel justified in adding our compliments to the painstaking management of the Nickel Plate Road, 1t has been our good fortune to have occasion to use this line in our fre-quent trips from Chicago to New York city and Boston.

and Boston. While traveling in one of the day coaches on a little jaunt from a local station into Buffalo, I was impressed by the cleanliness of the car. The secret was soon divulged. Along came a colored porter in uniform, dust cloth and brush in hand, and with a polish here and wipe there, the seats, win-dow shils and floor were kept scrupulously clean

clean. Tho schedules of their fast trains are convenient and the sleeping cars placed in the regular daily service are of the most luxuri-ant type of modern car construction. Solid trains are run between Chicago, Buffalo and New York city and through sleepers to

A fact worthy of note yet remains to be pointed out to the readers of this journal, which, perhaps, has not come to the notice of many. Itates are offered between the same points lower than those quoted by competi-tors of the Nickel Plate Road and from my experience their passenger facilities are ex celled by none. A. POINTER

KNICKERBOCKER — "Were you knocked speechless when you collided with that stone?" Bloomer—"No; but my wheel was knocked spokeless." — Norristown Herald.

"Wny is it called the honey-moon?" "Be-cause it accompanies the tied."-Up-to-Date.

MRs. G. (as her husband departs for a chib meeting)-"If you're any later than midnight, I shan't speak to you!" G.-"I hope you won't, dear!"-Baz.r.

16 @ 34 @

18

121/1

THE GENERAL MARKET.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.

 Native cows.
 2 25
 @ 3 00

 HOGS—Choice to heavy.
 3 20
 @ 3 35

 WHEAT—No. 2 red.
 74
 @ 75

 No. 2 hard.
 66
 @ 69

 CORN—No. 2 mixed.
 22¼ 2
 23
 DATS-No. 2 mixed.....
 Fancy prairie
 4 00
 6 5 00

 BRAN-(Sacked)
 35 02
 36

 BUTTER-Choice creamery
 15 02
 16

ST. LOUIS. CATTLE-Native and shipping 3 25 @ 4 40

4 10 @ 4 20 74% % 75 CORN-No. 2 mixed..... DATS-No. 2 mixed..... RYE-No.2. BUTTER-Creamery..... LARD-Western mess..... 4 05 @ 4 171/2 PORK CHICAGO CATTLE-Common to prime... 4 75 @ 5 10 OATS-No. 2. BUTTER-Creamery..... RYE. GARD 4 17 1/2 03 4 22 1/2 PORK 6 90 @ 7 0 NEW YORK. CATTLE-Native Steers...... 3 25 HOGS-Good to Choice....... 3 70 @ 4 15 FLOUR-Good to Choice....... 3 75 @ 4 05 WHEAT-No. 2 red..... CORN-No 2..... OATS-No. 2..... BUTTER-Creamery.....

How's This ?

How's This ? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Turux Wholesale Druggists, To-WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, To-

ledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale

Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bot-tle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"MISS YAM isn't at all musical." "How do you know?" "I offered to sing 'Oh, promise me,' last night, and she said she'd omise me anything if I wouldn't."-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

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 der-worker that makes weak men 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.

ALICE—"I heard something about you, to-day." Maud—"Yes; this new lining they are using in dresses makes a frightful noise, doesn't it?"-Yonkers Statesman.

I HAVE found Piso's Cure for Consumption an unfailing medicine.-F. R. Lorz, 1305 Scott St., Covington, Ky., Oct. 1, 1894.

FORGOTTEN.-"Does Miss Wisely still ride that theosophy hobby of hers?" "I really forgotten the name of her wheel." "I've -Detroit Free Press.

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

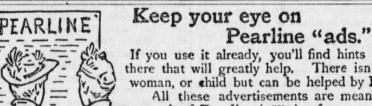
The papers are full of deaths from Heart Failure Of course the heart fails to act when a man dies, but "Heart Failure," so called, nine times out of ten is caused by Uric Acid in the blood which the Kidneys fail to remove, and which corrodes the heart until it becomes unable to perform its functions. Health Officers in many cities very properly refuse to accept " Heart Failure," as a cause of death. It is frequently a sign of ignorance in the physician, or may be given to cover up the real cause. A Medicine with 20 Years of . . Success behind it . . will remove the poisonous Uric Acid by putting the Kidneys in a healthy condition so that they will naturally eliminate it. A. N. K.-D. 1628





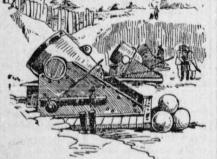
COSTS LESS THAN ONE CENT A CUP. NO CHEMICALS. ALWAYS ASK YOUR GROCER FOR WALTER BAKER & CO'S. BREAKFAST COCOA MADE AT DORCHESTER.MASS. IT BEARS THEIR TRADE MARK LA BELLE CHOCOLATIÈRE ON EVERY CAN. AVOID IMITATIONS

MADE BY



If you use it already, you'll find hints here and there that will greatly help. There isn't a man-woman, or child but can be helped by Pearline. All these advertisements are meant for the good of Pearline (no soap), of course-to show you the best and easiest and cheapest way of washing and cleaning, and to lead you to use it. But if they do, they will have helped you far more than they will have helped Peasline. You have more at

stake All the money you could bring to Pearline (no soap), by using it, wouldn't be a drop in the bucket to the money you'd save by it. Willions Rearline



MORTAR BATTERY BEFORE YORK-TOWN.

inferior officer on detached duty refusing to obey his orders so angered him that he resigned. He was then made governor, and became famous through that expression which make all schoolboys swell out when speaking: "Give mie liberty, or give me death!" with a tip to George III. This was the extent of Henry's military record-he sought death no further.

"Bacon's rebellion," which originated at this historic village a century before the great revolution, lasted about six months, and wound up at Jamestownthe spot where the colonists landed-the first settlement in America. There are to be seen traces of fortifications tbrown up during the recent rebellion, just above the old church walls and the graveyard-all that remains of historic Jamestown. Nathaniel Bacon was a rich man's son who, having squandered didn't ?- N. Y. Truth. his estate, and too proud to live in poverty and work and too good to become a highway robber, struck a general average, and got up a revolution. He wanted a roving commission and a command to fight the Indians. This being refused, he sought to overturn the government and the governor. He marched on Jamestown with his few hundred -Phoedrus.



and land batteries, and filled with transports and men-of-war. The confederates at first occupied Yorktown and Williamsburg, with a line of batteries drafted a bill of rights and a constitu- stretching across the peninsula some ten or twelve miles, also historic Norstantially our Declaration of Independ- folk, which at the beginning of the war the same site. Later a synagogue was ence and constitution. In a few days some voung men were killed by "trap or appearant danger" erected in Crosby street, and, in an ar-ticle published in a New York newspa-

from the magazine, which was near the the confederates sallied forth at inpresent William and Mary college. In- tervals, coming to within a few miles of part of the foundation of the Crosby stead of placing sentinels to guard the magazine the governor had "trap guns" Then the federals would take the of-been lost sight of until they were arranged. This was the first blood of fensive. This maneuvering continued brought to light in the course of an exthe revolution, and it hastened the for nearly a year, with occasional small cavation for a new building, when they battles to dispel the monotony, until were recovered by N. Taylor Phillips, ernor took to the woods of Gloucester, McClellan's grand march toward Rich- secretary of the Shearith Israel congremond, 100,000 strong. Then, without gation. rolled under command of Col. Patrick any defense, Norfolk was abandoned

> were "between two fires," fared badly cated, at 44 Beaver street. torn up country.

glory's and country's sake. And here is the end of all. J. M. SCANLAND.

From Bad to Worse.

made you have your hair cut so short?" Press.

Positive Proof.

Miss Daisy Medders (coyly)-Do you love me, Jason?

Jason Huckleberry-'Course I love vou! Do you s'pose I'd have been actin' the fool over you all this time if I

He Quit.

Jack Snipe-Willie DeSmith has given up smoking cigarettes.

Dew Drop-Impossible! J. S.-Yes, it is actually so; he died yesterday .--- Up-to-Date.

Too much courtesy defeats its object

Shearith Israel. As is well known, this s the oldest Jewish society, and the oldest but one of any denomination in New York city. The congregation began worship in 1682 in the old mill on Mill street, which was rented from John Harpording. In 1728 the first synagogue was built on nearly the same site as that occupied by the mill. In 1818 a new synagogue was built on From Yorktown and Williamsburg per about two years ago, it was stated that these two millstones had formed a

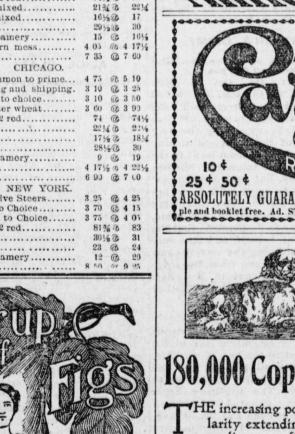
Caleb S. Fordham, the agent for the Henry, of Hanover county. He was and partly burned by the confederates, Thomas McMullen estate, who is someevidently not born to command, for an with as little reason as the previous ac- what familiar with the history of the tion of the federals. After the battles two millstones, said the other day that of Williamsburg and Yorktown, where the heirs of the McMullen estate took the revolution began and ended, the exception to the statement that the confederates retired to the line of de- two stones had formed a part of the fense of old Powhatan-the Chicka- foundation of the Crosby street synahominy. And McClellan made his base gogue. The McMullen estate owns the at West Point, the headquarters of the property where the old mill and first queen of the Pamounkey tribe, and synagogue stood, not far from the their last retreat. The citizens, who building in which the office is now lo-

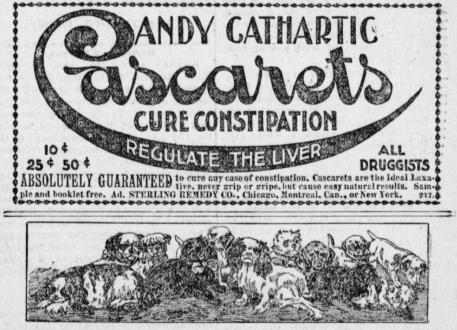
all the time. Whether the federals ad- "Those millstones were never off this vanced or the confederates retreated, property," said he, "until about two and the reverse, requisitions were made years ago when they were presented to upon them for provisions-especially the Shearith Israel congregation, upon poultry and hogs. As many as could receipt of a request from N. Taylor loaded up their possessions, including Phillips. There were originally 16 of slaves, and left for a less distracted and them, and we have every reason to believe that they were not the full set. Visiting these battle fields, one-third They were a part of the first set of millof a century afterwards, the terrible stones brought to this country over 200 scenes of those days arise before me as years ago. The stones were piled up on a horrible dream. I recall the hun- the property for a great many years dreds of dead and dying that I saw after the mill had been torn down, and upon the field-men who fought for finally they were laid down as paving stones in the court in the rear of this building."

Mr. Fordham showed to a reporter for the New York Times the letter from "Say, Chumpey, what in the deuce Mr. Phillips, asking permission to remove the two millstones. The remain-"Because my girl said I looked like ing 14 stones were also shown, as well a football player. Now she says I as the new flagstones marking the look like a prize fighter."-Detroit Free place from which the two had been removed.

L. Napoleon Levy, president of the congregation of Shearith Israel, said that there had been a mistake in the newspaper article referring to the two millstones. He said they were originally in use in the old mill, which was afterward converted into a synagogue. He said they had never been a part of the old synagogue on the mill site, but had years. The congregation had lost sight of them until a few years ago, when they were discovered doing duty as paving stones, and had been secured from Thomas Day, then executor of the McMullen estate .-- N. Y. Times.

PORK-Mess.....





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THE increasing popularity of Demorest's Family Magazine, a popu-

larity extending over thirty years, is ample proof that each succeeding year finds it improved in its vitality, beauty and attractiveness. There must be something in a magazine that increases its subscription list from 80,000 to 180,000 names (a clear gain of 100,000) in less than a year. Don't you think so?

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"Demorest's Magazine is a literary conservator of the artistic and the useful. Got up im America, where it has enormous sales, it is the most remarkable work of the class that has ever been published, and combines the attractions of several English manazines."—London Times. "We have received another number of this delightful Magazine, and we find ourselves bound to-refterate with greater earnestness the high encomiums we have already pronounced on preceding num-bers. We are not given to disparage unduly the literary and artistic publications which emanate from the London pretending to a similar scope and purpose which can at all compare with this marvelous shill-ing's worth,"—London Budget. "There are not got rays: "There are none of our monthlies in which the beautiful and the useful, pleasure and profit, fashion and literature are so fully presented as in **Demorest's.**"

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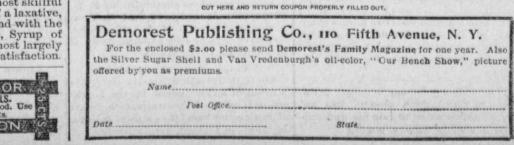
Upon receipt of a remittance of \$2.00 from you for one year's subscription to Demorest's Magazine we will send you FREE this beautiful Silver Sugar Shell



as a premium and, in addition, your will receive a copy of Van Vreden-burgh's exquisite oil painting, "Our Bench Show," representing a "yard" of playful puppies—shown above. The picture is 10x36 inches, and it is gained in the and it is printed in 14 colors in the highest style of the plate-printers' art.

You will say it is the cutest picture you have ever seen when it reaches you. It will be ssued with the December number of the magazine.

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who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you pur-

transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-

forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of

sickness are not due to any actual dis-

ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant

family laxative, Syrup of Figs, prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is

everywhere esteemed so highly by all

chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

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

> M PISO'S CURE FOR CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists. CONSUMPTION

AGENCY RAIDED.

Eandits Rob the Stores at the Sac and Fox Agency.

A MAN TRIES TO MURDER HIS WIFE.

Prisoners at the United States Jail at South McAlester, I. T., Troublesome-Mother and Son Charged with Murder-Came Near Being Lynched.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 27.-The Sac and Fox Indian agency, 60 miles east of this city, was held up and looted yesterday afternoon by the same gang of outlaws that held up the town of Carney last week. The Sac and Fox agency is only 30 miles from Carney. There were four robbers, all armed and mounted. Two wore masks. Gen. Thomas, Indian agent, has \$46,000 at the agency with which to pay the Indian annuities next week. This money the robbers were evidently after. They rode up to the agent's office and rushed in, but Thomas was absent. The bandits then held up Mrs. Whistler's store. Moffit's store and Chief Keokuk's place. covering altogether, 36 people, and getting \$620 and two gold watches. The bandits shot at an Indian buck while riding out of town and fired on the government Indian schools.

A MAN TRIES TO MURDER HIS WIFE. TOLEDO, O., Oct. 27.-Henry Ramm attacked his wife and a party of ladies on their way to church with a revolver. He shot at his wife, but missing her the bullet struck Mrs. Schmidt in the arm. Mrs. Ramm fled as Mrs. Schmidt fell to the sidewalk. The maddened man pursued his wife two blocks, firing at her constantly. She escaped into a neighbor's house. Ramm then returned and began shooting at Mrs. Schmidt, after which he turned his attention to his stepson and fired several shots at him without effect, and also turned his weapon upon the crowd that had collected. Ramm then walked across the street and taking off his hat fired a bullet into his own forchead about an inch above the right eye. He was taken to the police station to die, but later he got up and walked about the room and asked for a paper to read.

DESPERATE MEN WANT LIBERTY. SOUTH MCALESTER, L. T., Oct. 27.-The prisoners confined in the United States jail at this place showed insubordination to a large degree yesterday. They threatened to set fire to the jail so that the guards would be compelled to open the doors and let them out. They were promptly told that the keys were sent away and they would kindle a fire at their own peril. They finally became so bad that the leaders had to be put in irons and extra guards put ozz. A little later the leader secured a stove door and came near cutting their irons off. They then began digging a toonel under the wall, but were discovered in time to prevent an escape.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

RED BLUFF, Cal., Oct. 27 .- A report has been received from Battle Creek, in this county, that Santone C. Nunez, a Portuguese, was shot and instantly

PRINCETON'S ANNIVERSARY. THE 'FRISCO WRECK. The Great College 150 Years Old-President Cleveland Speaks. PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 23.-The his tory of Princeton during the past three

No More Fatalities Likely from the days will be a part of the history of Recent Railroad Accident. the United States. Primarily the event was the celebration of the university's

best brains of those nations. Learned savants from the shores of France; renowned scholars from metaphysical old Germany; living personifications of the centuries of lore embraced within the walls of ancient

Oxford, touching elbow to elbow, and drank great toasts together. Prominent among all stood the chief executive of this nation-President Cleveland. Necessarily the president was the main speaker of the day, and hearly every man is saying here he made the oratorical effort of his life. He spoke in Alexander hall to a multitude comprising representatives of nearly every great institutions of learning in the world, and men of mark in other walks of life. His theme was The Duties and Responsibilities that College Men Generally Owe to the Cause of Good Government." Mr. Cleveland spoke for half an hour and when he concluded the exhibition of enthusiasm was remarkable. Cheer upon cheer was given with hearty good will and as a windup the college yell was given for Mrs. Cleveland.

sesqui-centennial. Historically, it was

a congress of nations-formed by the

At the conclusion of the president's address the entire assemblage rose and sang "America." Later in the afternoon a reception was given to the president and his wife. Over 1,000 invited guests attended and paid their respects to the chief executive and Mrs. Cleveland.

DISTURBED BY HOODLUMS.

Secretary Carlisle's Meeting at Covington

the first of his series of Kentucky morning. Bruner and Crump, in a party speeches here last night in Odd Fel. of four, had gone wild turkey shooting lows' hall, which was crowded to its and when the flock scattered Bruner utmost capacity. Mr. Carlisle was re. shot at what he supposed was a turkey ceived with most generous and hearty moving on the ground. It was the applause when he appeared on the head of Crump that he had seen, and stage. This was followed by vocifer. the shot took effect in the center of ous cheers for Bryan from about 100 the forehead. Death was instantanemen forming a line in the standing ous. Crump had been cattle inspector room at the rear of the hall. This for many years, was an odd fellow in continued some time after Secretary all its tranches, and the funeral will Carlisle began to speak, completely lrowning his voice, so that those nearest him on the stage could not hear his words. At the same time, a crowd occupied the street and rent the air with ning away of a mine car on the Midshouts for Bryan. This continued at Valley Colliery railroad yesterday, frequent intervals during the speak- Peter Gulick, a miner, was killed, his

nv. rupted continuously during his speech, graph pole, and John H. Hubiet, Anand eggs were thrown about the hall, four being thrown upon the stage, the Michael Dutchke, laborers, sustained most disorderly scene was at the close injuries that may prove fatal. The of the meeting, when hoodlums gathered about the exit with insulting remarks. There were many noisy peo- steep incline. ple on the street, and in such spirit as to threaten violence, as well as insult.

promptly furnished a detachment of taken refuge under an old building, ing his hand on Waitt's shoulder. 20 police, who safely and quietly es- Louis, the younger brother, came

MISTAKEN FOR A WILD TURKEY.

A Hunter Accidentally Shot by a Comrade A Miner Killed and Four Others Seriously Injured by a Runaway Car -Shot His Brother.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 27.-Indications are that there will be no more fatalties as the result of Sunday's collision on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad near this city. All the infured, so far as known, are recovering and will be erior court. which position he filled for sev-eral years. In 1882 he resigned to go to conabout in a few days. H. F. Clark, the gress. The principal work done by Mr. Crisp during trainmaster of the road in charge of all trains between St. Louis and ing at the time, was to apply himself most dil-Springfield, Mo., has this to say of the accident: "We have nothing to conceal, and I know it will all come out in the end, so I feel safe in saying that blame for the accident lies entirely with our conductor and engineer on the excursion train-George Atwood and Joseph Dryden. They are both good men and have seen years of service in the railroad business on our road and on other systems. We trusted

them as we have trusted no other emploves. Atwood was beside himself with grief at the awful results of his mistake. The road has nothing to say for itself, and no explanation to make. further than that mistakes will happen on the finest systems of railway. We all make mistakes, and this was one of them, fatal in its consequences."

MISTAKEN FOR A WILD TURKEY. EL RENO, Ok., Oct. 27.-N. G. Crump, association cattle inspector at Darling. ton Indian agency, four miles west of Interrupted by a Disorderly Mob. Covington, Ky., Oct. 23.—Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle made El Renó, was accidentally killed by be conducted by that order. He leaves a wife and six children.

KILLED ON A RUNAWAY CAR.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Oct. 27.-By the run-While the secretary was inter- brains being dashed out against a teledrew Gerber, James Trewitt and runaway car crashed into several loaded ones standing at the foot of the

SHOT HIS YOUNGER BROTHER.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 27 .-- As Albert to the secretary. The authorities had and Louis Plager, aged 17 and 12 re- your brother." It was while he was not taken radical action to prevent dis- spectively, sons of Albert Plager, of still at the telephone that the murturbance up to this time, but after the Seward township, this county, were derer was arrested, Officer W. J. Nichmeeting the mayor and chief of police trying to shoot a rabbit which had ols running in at this point and plac-

EX-SPEAKER CRISP DEAD.

The Noted Georgian Passes Away at Atlanta, Ga.-His Career. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 24.-Charles F. Crisp, the ex-speaker of the house of representatives, died here yesterday very suddenly and unexpectedly. He had long been troubled with heart disease, but had not recently been in bad health.

A Sketch of His Career.

Charles Frederick Crisp was born in Shef-field, Eng., January 29, 1845, while his parents were on a theatrical trip abroad, both being actors. He obtained his education in the Georgia public school and served in the confederate army from the outbreak of the rebellion till he was made a prisoner of war in 1864. At the close of the war he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1866, and in 1872 was appointed solicitor-general of the southwestern judicial district of Geor-gia. In 1877 he was appointed judge of the su-

gently to acquiring an extended knowledge of the business of the house. The technical am-munition thus stored up is what availed him so much later on, especially when leading the democratic minority in defense of those democrats fairly elected whom the republicans tried to turn out in the last congress. When Mr Crisp's third term in congress be-

gan with the meeting of the Fiftleth congress, the house realized that Georgia had an able one to represent her. It was supposed that on the assembling of the Fiftieth congress in 1887 Mr. Crisp would be appointed chairman of one of the committees upon which he had served. An accidental happening, however, prevented ft. For the second time in the history of con-gress the seat of the speaker was contested, and in this case Mr. Carlisle declined to appoint the committee on elections. After consideration it was agreed that nine members should be elected by the democrats and six by the republicans. The democratic caucus unanimously selected Mr. Crisp to act as chairman of that committee. Could he have foreseen the opportunity which was here presented to him he would have welcomed it with delight. As it was, he accepted it as a duty, believing that he had temporarily got off from the road to distinction.

Mr. Crisp was chosen speaker of the Fifty-Second congress after such a long and rather animated contest with aspirants of his own party in caucus that the election was not made until the house's session began. When the Fifty-Third congress convened he was reelected without opposition.

SHOT HIS EMPLOYER.

A Kansas City Bookkeeper Murders the President of a Grain (ompany.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24 .- Drunk and freuzied by real or imaginary tyranny on the part of his employer, Fred H. Waitt, bookkeeper for the International Export and Grain Co., shot Morris Landa, president of the company, in the offices of the firm, 606-7 Exchange building, at 5:40 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Death resulted in 15 minutes, the bullet having pierced the lower part of the heart. Before he knew his victim was dead, and while the revolver with which he committed the deed was still smoking. Waitt walked up to a telephone, and calling up Issa Landa, brother of the man he had shot and manager of the Southern Grain Co., with offices in the Gibraltar building, told him what had happened. "You had better come over here," he said. "I have just killed your brother." It was while he was

SUICIDE IN JAPAN.

Changed Conditions Seem to Strengthen the Impuises of Despair.

An interesting essay on the prevalence of suicide in Japan has been written by Mr. Saito Kokufu, a native statistican. The statistics extend over ten years and show that suicide has been on the increase in Japan both actually and

in proportion to the total number of deaths. In 1885 and 1886 the number in proportion to the population reached its highest. Mr. Saito observes that during these years there was a great rise in the price of the necessaries of life.

In the case of Japanese women the age at which suicide is most frequent is about 20; the corresponding period with men is 25. Comparatively few women commit suicide after the 25th year, but men are not safe until they are past 40. The women after marriage usually take life as they find it and sub-

mit with stoicism to its conditions. The suicides of men are due to the worries and reverses of business and are often the result of cool and deliberate choice between two evils. Female suicides are rather more than half those of males but with a distinct tendency to increase.

From January to May are the worst months for suicides. The number mounts rapidly month by month from January to May and keeps high until July and it falls to its lowest in November. The suicides of December and January are attributed partly to pecuniary troubles at the close of the year, when all accounts are supposed to be closed and all liabilities met. A rise in July is attributed to financial troubles at the half year.

In recent years the use of the sword by suicides is decreasing greatly; hanging is the method most frequently employed, nearly three-fourths of the male suicides and nearly half the females having terminated their lives in this way, but among women drowning is more common even than hanging. Firearms and poison are very rarely used, probably because they are not readily obtainable, while a Japanese of either sex always has a long girdle and always has water sufficient to cause drowning at hand in the deep wells in every village and adjacent to almost

every house. The figures show that the number of suicides varies year by year with the price of rice: it rises when the price of rice is high and falls when rice is cheap. It is also evident that the great centers of commerce and industry have a greater proportion than country districts.

Mr. Saito has endeavored to tabulate the causes of Japanese suicides and from the figures for four years which he gives it appears that about half the total number are due to mental derangement, about a quarter to "general reverses of fortune and the difficulty of making a living," an eighth of the whole are attributed to physical suffering and the remainder to love, romance, shame, bereavement, domestic quarrels, etc. No attempt is made in the statistics

to distinguish between educated and uneducated persons who commit suicide. It seems, however, that the view another marriage. Realizing this, the of the educated Japanese is that he has young archduchess, on seeing him sada right to commit suicide if he thinks Wonderful Results of Dr. Connaway's Ef. his life has been a failure or that it has become an intolerable burden to him.-LED BY A STICK.

ALFONSO, KING OF SPAIN.

Spaniards Fear Austrian Influence May Affect the Young Monarch.

Alfonso XIII., king of Spain, completed his tenth year on May 17, and his mother, the queen regent, has arranged that from that date onward his majesty shall have a separate establishment, though he will, of course, still reside under the same roof as herself and daughters. This is part of the wise and fur-sighted policy of Maria Christina, who, fortunately for the country of her adoption, is one of the most sensible women in Europe.

The haughty and exclusive nobles clustered around the Spanish throne are, as is perhaps natural, inclined to be jealous of the power and influence which this lady, born an archduchess of Austria, has over their young king. To the credit of the queen regent, be it said, instead of resenting this feeling, she has from the first frankly and openly, while recognizing its existence, shown that it was without cause, as she is the first to assert the claims which the hidalgos have upon her son. and to prove that she has no idea of bringing him up otherwise than as a true Spaniard. With a magnanimity and self-denial on which too much connot be said, she has, during the 17 years of her residence in the country, and especially since the death of her husband, formed her own household almost exclusively of men and women Spanish born, and given no one a right to whisper that Madrid was influenced in the remotest degree by any voice from Vienna. Now, though the youth of her son and the delicacy of his health -for, though getting stronger every

year, he is by no means robust-both gave her a right to keep him under her own immediate surveillance, and in the hands of her personal attendants for some time to come, she has taken the step described.

The little king has, of course, from the hour of his birth, had his own suite of rooms, with a large staff of officers. civil and military, especially appointed to his service, but in most cases their duties have been nominal; henceforth they will be strictly defined and carried out. The Spaniards are very proud of pointing out the child's resemblance in features and in character to his ancestor, Charles IV., though less prejudiced observers are inclined to say he is more of a Hapsburg than a Bourbon. That he has a touch of the hauteur and of the self-will of each illustrious house cannot be denied; but on the other hand he has, for the present at all events, gayety of manner and lightness of heart which are not often remarked, even in the early years of the

scions of the two families Of the nobility of mind of the royal lady in whose hand the future happiness of the peninsula rests, to a certain degree, no better proof can be given than by quoting the words with which she greeted her future husband soon after she was first presented to him. It will be remembered that Alfonso XII. was tenderly devoted to his wife, and it was hard, indeed, for him to contemplate the possibility of

boy about 12 or 13 years old. Joseph Nunez, the nephew of the deceased, has sworn to a complaint charging the boy and his mother, Anna Nunez, the wife of the deceased, with having committed the crime.

CAME NEAR BEING LYNCHED. GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 37.-Henry Over-

dollar was rescued from a crowd of enraged farmers yesterday morning and Lodged in jail in this city. Sarah chastity.

THE INSULT DENOUNCED.

People of Covington, Ky., Do Not Allow the Carlisle Episode to Go Unrebukod.

COVINGTON, Ky., Oct. 27.-Odd Feldows' hall was crowded last night by men exclusively, without distinction of party, to express indignation at the insult offered to Secretary Carlisle in that hall on last Thursday night. The chairman chosen was Hon. Harvey Meyers, one of the electors on the Bryan democratic ticket for Kentucky. In his speech on taking the chair Mr. Myers said that Secretary John G. Carlisle of all men could afford to let that outrage to him go unnoticed. The city of Covington, of all cities, could not let it pass without a thunder of disapproval that would make any future attempt to suppress free speech impossible in the city of Covington.

Palmer and Buckner in Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 27.-Gens. Palmer and Buckner, the gold standard democratic candidates, were given an ovation here yesterday. Long before the hour set for the reception of the gray-haired veterans, crowds began to congregate in the hotels and corners of the streets in anticipation of the event. All were provided with gold standard badges, and quite a number carried Palmer and Buckner badges on the lapels of their coats.

Spain Has Resources.

MADRID, Oct. 27.-The premier of Spain, Senor Canovas del Castillo, has requested the Associated press to an. mounce that the reports said to have been circulated in the United States that Spain has not the resources necessary to continue the war in Cuba are unfounded. He adds that the country

is prepared to make all the necessary sacrifices of men and money.

Dowd Is Turned Down.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 27.-M. F. Dowd's silver party ticket, containing Bryan electors and the republican state ticket, will not go on the official ballot the state supreme court in banc yester way in the mandatnus proceedings trought by him last week to compel the secretary of state to certify the ticket.

M. Challemel-Lacour, recently president of the French senate, and for merly ambassador to London and minister of foreign affairs, is dead.

killed by his stepson, Joseph Sosza, a corted Secretary Carlisle to the resi- around the corner unexpectedly just dence of Mr. Frank Helm.

A MOTHER'S CRIME.

Mrs. Kate Bascom, of Clinton, Mo., Kills Herself and Her Son.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 23.-Mrs. Kate Bascom, of Clinton, Mo., killed herself and her four-year-old son George at a lodging house at 608 Oak street last night by closing the door and windows of the room and turning Dilley, aged ten years, a white girl, on the gas. Mrs. Bascom went to the charges him with a crime against rooming house last Saturday. She was without money, but said that she ex-

pected money by every mail from her

passed and the money did not come, and she became so despondent that she resolved to kill herself and her son. The letter containing the money came about noon to-day, and when the lodging house keeper went to Mrs. Bas-com's room with it she found mother and son dead.

Fatalities in a Brooklyn Fire.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.-A disastrous fire occurred in Brooklyn last night, old daughter who died Friday evening. which resulted in the loss of one life, The warrant was read to her in her the injury of several persons and the cell at the police holdover, and she destruction of property amounting to will be arraigned and committed to about \$250,000. The five-story brick jail to await the result of the analysis factory building situated on Seventh of Elizabeth's stomach. In case street between Second and Third ave- strychnine is found in the stomach of nues was destroyed. A large quantity the dead girl in sufficient quantities to state synod. Mr. Vrooman is a son-inof paints and oils and other inflam- have caused death, Miss Platt will be mable material was stored in the held without bail for a preliminary dwelling and it is believed the fire hearing on a charge of murder in the originated in this section.

Stole \$6,000 from Swift & Co. NEF ORLEANS, Oct. 23.-An impormorning by the Pinkerton agency. and left with him on the three o'clock

train for Chicago.

Dr. Tanner Cremated.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 23 .- A special from Akron, O., says: The second victim of the fire which destroyed the large pottery plant of the Whitmore-

A Confidential Clerk in Trouble.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 23.-Edward C. South ard. late confidential clerk of the Paramore Investment Co., who was out on been rearrested on complaint of F. W. given access to the books.

Crop Failures in Australia.

ADELAIDE, South Australia, Oct. 23. A drought has occurred in the northern part of South Australia, as a result of which the harvest is a total failure. Numbers of farmers are destitute.

as Albert fired, the entire charge striking him on the head and killing him instantly.

ALICE PLATT HELD.

A Woman Charged with a Crime That May Cost Her Her Life.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 27 .- Notwithstanding the fact that she was made aware yesterday that strychnine in small quantities had been found in small pills contained in a bottle taken from her trunk, Aice Platt, the accused murderess of the Mussev children, still remains adamant to the husband at Clinton. Day after day threats and pleadings of the detectives and reporters and sticks to her first statement that she is innocent. She is no longer suspicioned of being a murderess. Her case has taken on a more serious form and she is now accused of a crime which, if proven against her, will cost her her life. She was arrested last night on a warrant

sworn out by C. F. Mussey, father of the little girls, charging her with the murder of Elizabeth Mussey, the four-yearfirst degree.

A Big Libel Suit Fails.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27. - A year ago the tant arrest was made here yesterday World published an article on Dr. Ashton Buchanan Talbott, of Philadelphia, James E. Bassett, bookkeeper for Swift in which it was stated the physician Packing Co. of Chicago, charged with had a penchant for marrying "old the embezzlement of \$6,000, was appre- ladies and rich ones." For the latter hended by a Pinkerton detective, who statement, Dr. Talbott brought suit took his man to the Grunewald hotel against the World in the United States court, asking \$50,000 damages. The trial ended with a verdict in favor of the World.

The Long Pension Case.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- The Long. Lochren pension case was dismissed by the supreme court of the United States Robinson company here early Wednes- to-day, upon the authority of previous day morning, is now known to be Dr. decisions of that court to abate pro-Tanner, whose right name was Fran- ceedings against public officers who cis Harrison, who was famous by a have died or left the service. Commislong fast in which he once indulged. sioner Lochren having resigned his office, Judge Long's case is dismissed.

Three Arrests for Forgery.

WICHITA, Kan., Oct. 27.-Charles Ferguson, Charles Gassur and Sam bail awaiting trial for forgery, has Myers were arrested here on a charge of forging the name of J. S. Macaulev, in this state. He was knocked out by Paramore. It is alleged that there is a prominent grain buyer of Wichita, to a shortage of almost \$19,000, which a number of checks. The men claim Southard says he can explain away if to be innocent, but it is said there is no doubt as to their guilt.

Death of an Alleged Desperado.

ARDMORE, I. T., Oct. 27.-A telegram received here states that Sam Jackson was killed near Richland, Mo. Jackson killed Pat Wilkins just west of here last April and has since leen a fugitive from justice.

TEXAS FEVER EXPERIMENTS. forts at Columbia.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 24.-Dr. W. J. London Times. Connaway, of the state university, has achieved some fine results in his experiments with the Texas fever. It. will be remembered that in connection with the state board of agriculture the experimental station has been conducting these tests with Texas cattle. Heretofore the Texas ticks produced the disease upon native cattle within 12 days, and the cattle died inside of 15 days. Dr. Connaway made an anti-toxine from the serum of immunized Texas cattle, which was then injected into a native cow. A sufficient number of ticks to produce the disease were then placed upon her, but after 35 days she shows no effect whatever, but is healthy and growing fleshy. This experiment's success will be invaluable to cattle producers.

Expelled for Heterodoxy.

DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 24.-By a vote of fifteen to eight the Presbyterian synod of Illinois has expelled Rev. Frank B. Vrooman, of Chicago. The charges brought against him were purely questions as to his orthodoxy. They were first brought before the Chicago presbytery last spring, the decision then being overwhelmingly in his favor. The case was then brought before the law of Gen. John C. Black, ex-United States commissioner of pensions.

Going Home to Vote.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. - The executive departments are beginning to show the thinning out incident to an approaching presidential election. All the departments have furnished campaign orators and from the treasury alone no less than 15 officers or employes are actually engaged in campaign talk. There will be an unusual exodus of democratic officials and clerks who will vote this year.

The Practice of Warfare

FORT RILEY, Kan., Oct. 24 .- The exercises now in progress at Fort Riley by United States cavalry, artillery and infantry, illustrating the principles of minor tactics, are the most in structive of the kind ever held in this country, and approximate as nearly to real war as possible when the two sides are really friends and the cartridges contain only powder.

Canada's Financial Statement. OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 24.-The annual financial statement of the dominion for the year ended June 30, 1896, was made public to-day. It shows a deficit for the year of \$363,413, and an increase in the public debt of \$5,538,331. The net public debt now aggregates \$258,-828,304.

Columbus Delano Dead. COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24.-Hon. Columbus Delano, secretary of the interior under Gen. Grant, died suddenly yes terday at Lake Howe, his suburban home, near Mount Vernon. He was 87 years old.

A Curious Explanation of What Induced Nansen to Seek the Pole.

It is not generally known that among the facts which induced Dr. Nansen to undertake his expedition to the north pole was the discovery of a little piece of but this has been such a conspicuous wood called the "throwing-stick."

Prof. J. Murdoch explains what a Nansen to believe that there was a steady current flowing across the pole. tem," at an average depth of 60 feet be-He defined a "throwing-stick" to be a contrivance for casting a javelin or har- sign of their progress will be visible to poon, which is employed by various savage races, such as the Australians, the sites of the proposed stations, some South American tribes, and especially by the Eskimos.

by natives living near Behring strait. Godthaab. It was evident that it had before it reached Greenland.

drifted with the current that sets north feet 6 inches in diameter, will be prothrough Behring strait into the Arctic ocean. On the north of the strait the taneously, so that the work will be current moves steadily westward.

There the stick must have met the current that sweeps down between Iceland and Greenland, and then turned northward again around Cape Farewell. This theory appealed to Dr. Nansen, and World.

Thought He Had.

"I believe," said the pastor, solicitousy, as he took the depraved urchin by the hand, "that the devil has hold of you."

"I shouldn't be a durned bit surprised," said the urchin, eying the minister suspiciously. -- Washington

Not a Successful Experiment.

Wiggles-Well, did you make him take his words back, as you said you were going to do? Waggles-Yes, he took them back, but he used them over again more emphatically than he did before .-- Somerville Journal.

gazing at a portrait of the lovely Mercedes, approached him softly: "My dearest wish is to resemble her in all things, for, if I must succeed her, I dare not hope to replace her."-Philadelphia Press.

UNDERGROUND TROLLEY.

It Runs Through the City of London 85 Feet Below the Pavement.

At the present time there is in London only one electric underground road, , success that six new systems have been authorized, two of which are being con-"throwing-stick" is, and how it led Dr. structed. These railways will be tunneled on the "Greathead shield sysneath the pavement of London, and no those who use the streets, excepting on where shops and houses are being de-

molished. The public attention just The patterns of different countries now is directed principally to the Cendiffer from one another, so that a con- tral London railway, which will run noisseur can say whether a particular from Shepard's Rush to Liverpool "stick" belongs to Greenland, or Hud- street, a distance of six and one-fourth son bay, or Alaska. In 1886 a curator of miles. There will be 14 stations along a Norwegian scientific society found a the route, the trains stopping at each "throwing-stick" among driftwood at station and running at intervals of two Godthaab, Greenland, different from and one-half minutes. The cost of conthose used in Greenland, but similar to struction and equipment, which is calthose used in Alaska, and practically culated at \$2,500,000 per mile, aggreidentical with implements employed gates a total of \$17,500,000. At some points on this line the rail level will The discoverer, Dr. Ring, set himself be not less than 85 feet beneath the surthe work of finding out how it reached face, and five hydraulic lifts will convey passengers to and from the trains. not drifted by way of the northwest Subways will be constructed for foot passage, for that way is barred by such passengers to cross from one side of the a network of islands that the stick road to the other. The company exwould undoubtedly have stranded long pects to carry between 50,000,000 and 60,000,000 passengers in the year. The The only reasonable explanation he boring of the two tunnels, which will

could give was that the stick must have be circular and lined with iron, and 11 ceeded with from each station simulcompleted, it is expected, by December, 1897.-Electrical Engineering.

An African Salt Works.

Karembwe's is one of the salt-making villages; a sandy clay is dug out of ultimately led him to form his ad- the marshes, and placed in glass funventurous plan of trusting his little aels; water poured on this dissolves the vessel to the current which he believed salt; this solution trickles through the would carry him over the pole .- N. Y. green filter into a trough, after which it 's boiled and strained, and a fine, largecrystal salt is obtained. It is a great trade in this part of the world. All villages make salt, which is put up in loads about five inches in diameter by four feet long. All these people, the Waitawa, are very polite; most of them hail you with "Mornin'," they do not seem to l.e able to manage the "good." -"Glave in the Heart of Africa," in Century.

No Suspicion.

"How did you get through the custom house?'

"I only brought a few ideas with me.'

"Of course they never would imagine you had them."-Yonkers Statesman,

Times.