An anti-masonic congress has opened

at Trent, Austria, with delegates pres-

ent from all European countries and a group of French Canadians, the prince

to all the immeasurableness of the

moral and material evil the church and

society have suffered through freema-

Baltimore, Md., gnawing its face, head

and neck to such an extent that he

died in a short time. Mr. Asher heard

the infant crying, and as he entered

litical situation, in which he said that

Chairman Jones would make the blun-der of his life if he listened to the fu-sion leaders and believes a full popu-

list vote can be had for Bryan and

THE paymaster of the Longdale Iron

Co was riding on an engine on the

Short Line railway near Charleston,

W. Va., on the 27th with \$2,800 to pay

employes, when he was held up by a

killed, the robber escaping. A posse went after the robber and a lynching

THOMAS KIDD, aged 14, was murdered

A DELEGATION of glassworkers from

Marion, Ind., visited Maj. McKinley at

Canton, O., on the 25th before break-

fast. Then a delegation from Craw-

ford, Pa., which included students from Allegheny college, arrived, fol-

lowed by a delegation of farmers from

Wyandotte county, O., and another

delegation of citizens of Tiffin and

Seneca county, O. The last delegation

presented the major with a portrait of

Cotton and Mervin Stevens, aged 17,

and seriously wounded Misses Agnes

and Lizzie Miller. Searching parties

W. H. Gist, a jealous husband, killed

Charles Shropshire in Harry Brothers'

warehouse at Dallas Tex., on the 22d.

The dead man received the contents of

a revolver in his body, and his head

was almost severed, his slayer using

a pistol and knife. Both men were

armed. There were no witnesses to

the killing but Gist claimed it was in

self-defense. A telegram from Gist's

wife to Shropshire precipated the trou-

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

of the veteran actor, Joseph Jefferson,

was united in marriage to Mr. Glen

McDonough, of New York, at Buzzard's

Bay, Mass., on the 28th, President and

F. C. KRAFTS and George Dixon at

San Francisco lowered the world's

five-mile tandem road record by nearly

two minutes, placing the figures at

ARTHUR J. KING, head of the firm of

R. G. Dun & Co. of New York, died at

Fifth avenue, New York, killing one

THE money value of army horses

condemned during the past year is

placed at \$20,000, and Secretary La-

mont has issued an order looking to a

more economical administration in this

direction. His instruction is that in-

spection reports, condemning cavalry

horses for being vicious and unman-

ageable in ranks, are not to be ap-

proved, except in rare cases. The

number of cavalry horses condemned

FRED BARNARD, the artist of Black

and White, was burned to death in bed

in London. It was supposed that the

bed clothing caught fire while he was

A RECENT dispatch from Washington

stated that a silver senator, whose

name was not given said that if Mc-

Kinley was elected the silver forces of

the senate will not at the next session

obstruct the passage of a tariff or other

bill intended to raise the additional

alone can good times be restored.

were given employment:

last year for various causes was 970.

seven persons were drowned.

Mrs. Cleveland being present.

10:22 4-5.

digging a trench.

smoking.

MISS MARGARET JEFFERSON, daughter

destroyed by fire on the 23d.

throughout the country.

were after him to lynch him.

present.

at Dalton, O., on the 27th by his play-mate, Carl McIlhaney, aged seven.

Sewall on the ticket.

was expected.

The boys quarreled.

York World a review of the po-

the baby's couch and scampered off.

sonry and to seek an antidote.

VOL. XXIII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1896.

NO. 2.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

CHAIRMAN BUTLER, of the populist committee, denied at Washington that the populists had made a formal demand upon the democrats for the withdrawal of Mr. Sewall in the interest of Mr. Watson.

Gov. RENFROW, of Oklahoma, has filed with the secretary of the interior his annual report for the year ended June 30, 1896. It contains a lengthy statement as to the agricultural interests of the territory.

The report of the commission ap-

pointed last January to investigate the British-Venezuelan boundary dispute probably will be made to the president shortly before congress convenes in December.

GENERAL NEWS.

THE National league baseball season closed on the 27th, the games sched-uled for the day at Chicago being prevented by rain. Baltimore, for the third successive time, wins the pennant; Cleveland is second and will play the champions in the Temple Cup series. Cincinnati has to be content with third place, while Boston beats Chicago by a nose in the race for fourth if they were boats. The M., K. & T.

On the Philadelphia & Reading road, coal train, throwing 11 cars off the track and burying Engineer Mitchell, of the former, beneath the ruins. Fireman Kelly, of the same engine, jumped off, but was so badly injured that he

THOMAS GORMAN and Mat Carney were cremated in a log hut near Lansing, Ia. It was supposed they quarreled and overturned the lamp.

MISS FRANCES E. WILLARD, of the test against the Armenian masacres partook freely of whisky. and also to raise money for the sufferers and send it to Mrs. Helen M. Barker at Chicago.

George Dixon, of Boston, and of New York, and Johnny Gorman, of stay. Long Island City, fought ten rounds,

Dun's review of trade gives the num-25th in the United States as 315, cago on the 25th. As soon as Chairagainst 216 last year, and in Canada 39, against 50 last year.

across the Ohio river from Wheeling, paigning in the interests of Palmer W. Va., in a boat with his son and two and Buckner will then be commenced. girls, aged 16 and 14, and when in the middle of the river he rocked the boat to frighten the girls and it capsized. drowned.

of the brakes to work. One man was killed and a number were injured.

A FREE fight occurred during a po on the 25th in which Joseph Martin, Samuel Salvin and Hosea Templeton his wife with a hatchet and then cut were probably fatally stabbed and a his own throat. They had been sepnumber of others were hurt.

REV. STANISLAUS KAMISKI, of Buffalo. N. Y., was selected for bishop of the Polish Roman Catholic church of supposed to have been dynamite. America by the convention at New Loss, \$60,000; insurance, \$40,000.

H. BENDERS, of Carlyle, Ill., was Peoria, Ill., on the 24th.

pionship season has closed, the clubs Minneapolis first, Indianapolis second, Detroit third, St. Paul fourth, Kansas feature of the occasion. City fifth, Milwaukee sixth, Columbus seventh and Grand Rapids eighth.

Chicago on the 24th by his wife, who immediately afterwards committed suicide. The tragedy was caused by his attentions to another woman.

FELIX HALE, a negro blacksmith at Ambia, Tex., shot and fatally wounded his wife and killed himself. His wife had separated from him and he tried to induce her to live with him again and her refusal caused the tragedy.

Ar the 24-hour bicycle race at the Coliseum at Chicago on the 24th C. W. Miller did 50 miles in the remarkable time of 1:54:25 3-5 the previous record being 2:11:6 4-5.

JAMES R. WADDILL, of Missouri, was elected president of the National Insurance Commissioners' association, in

session at Philadelphia. MARTIAL law was declared in Leadville, Col., on the 23d. The United States troops at Fort Logan were also apprised to be ready to take the field. Miners from Aspen, Cripple Creek and the San Juan district were said to be gathering at Leadville and threaten to burn the city and wipe out the militia. An attempt was made by the strikers to destroy the water works, but a strong military guard had been posted there and frustrated the attempt.

THE Army of the Cumberland elected the following officers on the 24th at old girl became frightened and clasped Rockford, Ill.: President, Gen. W. S. Roseerans; corresponding secretary, Gen. H. V. Boynton; treasurer, Gen. Fullerton; historian, C. G. Miffa. Columbus, O., was selected as the next meeting

HARRIS BOONE, colored, shot the town marshal at Sparta, Ga., in a fuss and citizens then shot Boone to death. A WRECK occurred on the Pennsylvania road between Baltimore, Md., and

Washington on the 27th. Five freight of the congress was "to make known cars were derailed and piled in a heap. Nobody was hurt. MISS CARRIE HORNER, of Westminister.

Md., was informed by her lover on the 27th while walking in a cemetery that he could not marry her and soon afterwards she was found dying on a grave from poison. DURING a democratic rally at Mount

Erie, Ill., a team belonging to Joseph Sunday ran away, throwing the five the child's room the rats jumped from occupants out and severely or fatally injuring all of them. COUNTY TREASURER G. E. MORRISON,

of Troy, N. Y., reputed to be worth \$300,000, has been jailed, charged with the embezzlement of \$250,000. MOUNT HOLYOKE woman's college at

South Hadley, Mass., was destroyed by fire. Loss, about \$150,000. None of the 400 students were injured. A SPECIAL from Shanghai said that everywhere through Thibet the revolt against the Chinese government was

spreading. A HEAVY downpour of rain on the robber and the money secured. Shots were exchanged and the paymaster was 26th washed away the south part of San Marcos, Tex. The houses genererally were flimsy and floated away as

lost about 11/2 miles of track. A FREIGHT train on the B. & O. was near Milton, Pa., an empty engine and tender collided with a heavily laden from Washington. Nine box cars were smashed and 12 others badly damaged. A brakeman was missing and it was feared he was under the debris.

CHARLES GOSPORT, a religious fanatic, refused to cross the dam bridge at Defiance, O., saying he would cross on the water like his Saviour did. He was

BEN BUTLER, a negro, aged 23, shot and killed Thomas Carter and seriously wounded Edward Nelson, both colored, World's W. C. T. U., has sent out an at a cake-walk near Buckeye Stone, appeal to the local unions in the Unit- Md. About three dozen men and womed States to organize meetings to pro- en had congregated at the place and

drowned.

WILLIAM J. BRYAN made two speeches in Boston on the 25th, one at Music hall and the other on the common, big audiences being present at both places. Tommy White, of Chicago, fought 20 Arthur Sewall, the democratic nomirounds to a draw on the 25th in the nee for vice president, was also present Broadway Athletic club, at New York. at the meetings and stated that he was Preceding this fight Danny McBride, on the ticket and was in the fight to

W. D. BYNUM, chairman; John P. and the referee gave McBride the de- Frenzel, treasurer, and C. V. Holman, chief of the literary bureau of the gold standard democratic committee, formber of failures for the week ended the ally opened their headquarters at Chiman Bynum gets business well in hand he will call a meeting of the ex-THOMAS WILLARD, aged 50, started ecutive committee and energetic cam-

THE American record was broken by four men in the 34-hour bicycle race at Chicago on the 25th. The score at The man and one of the girls were the finish was: Gimm, 486 miles 1,115 vards: Waller, 482 miles 968 vards: A construction train of 12 dump Schinner, 462 miles 567 yards; Miller, cars on the Butler & Pittsburgh rail- 459 miles 233 yards, and Myers, 427 road went over an 80-foot embankment miles 887 yards. It was seen early in near Butler, Pa., owing to the failure the day that the American record was certain to be wiped out, and it appeared to be equally certain that the world's record of 533 miles 1,493 yards. litical demonstration at Elwood, Ind., made by Rivierre, would not be touched. AT Buffalo, N. Y., Peter Kamm killed

> arated for several months. THE oil mills at Ennis, Tex., recently blown up with some explosive,

PENNSYLVANIA sent two delegations to Canton, O., to visit Maj. McKinley elected grand commander of the Select on the 24th, one being from Westmore-Knights of America at the conclave at land county, representing the mining industry, and the other from Oil City, THE Western Baseball league cham- representing the oil producing industry. The marching of 45 young wom standing in the following order: en, representing the 45 states, each carrying a basket of roses, was a unique

YALE students broke up a meeting at New Haven, Conn., William J. Bryan HARRY M. CONWAY was killed at being obliged to quit speaking in con-

sequence of their yells. THE celebration of the fifth anniversary of the opening of the Sac and Fox reservation to settlement was celebrated at Chandler, Ok., on the 24th by a barbecue in which 50 beeves were eaten and several barrels of bean soup consumed. At night a grand camp fire was held.

ADVICES stated that a few days ago a party of 87 Spanish troops started from Havana to Calabraza, eight miles distant, and five men afterwards returned and said that their companions had been killed by the insurgents. Troops were sent to the scene and the statement was verified. The captain-general had given orders not to publish a

word about the tragedy. A BIG meeting of combined labor in terests was held at the Clermont rink in Brooklyn on the 23d. Resolutions were adopted commending the Chicago convention and declaring that the present struggle was a battle of the people against the oligarchy of wealth, founded on special privileges. William J. Bryan made a short speech for

Cheaper money.

DURING a Methodist baptism at Salem, W. Va., while Rev. Mr. Holliday was immersing 16 converts, a 15-yearher mother's neck. In the struggle both the mother and daughter fell down in the stream and the girl perished, but the mother was rescued. child, left alone on the bank, fell off and was also drowned. Michael and Andrew Harguard.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

A big elevator will be built at Maryville. bishop of Trent presiding. The object

The broom corn crop this year is said to be the best ever raised. H. L. Stevens, wholesale dealer in

farm implements at Lawrence, has failed. THREE big rats attacked the two-months-old baby boy of Isaac Asher at A man named Hanna is the fusion

candidate for senator in the Clay-Dickinson district. Dodge City will soon have fire protection, the city council having purchased an engine and hose.

The republican state committee rec ognized the Buchan faction in Wyan-dotte county as the "regulars." Tom Warson, populist candidate for vice president, has telegraphed to the

Lottie Bowes, a bright young Topeka actress, is winning laurels in "A Texas Steer," now playing in the east. C. A. Davis, a farmer near Hiattville, was arrested charged with trying to burn the house of J. G. Bowers, a neighbor.

A great number of miners from Bourbon, Crawford and Cherokee counties have gone to Leadville to take the place of striking miners.

Noah Allen, who was assistant attorney-general under John T. Little, has been nominated for congress by the populists of the Tenth district of

The official Kansas ballot this fall will resemble a newspaper in size. It will be 22x30 inches in size and will contain seven or eight, perhaps nine, tickets.

Editor Kurtz, of the Augusta Press, was given a vigorous horse whipping by two young ladies, who were offended at a news item concerning their brother.

Two young men of Topeka were arrested for saturating a dog with kerosene and then touching a match to it. The poor brute ran several blocks and dropped dead.

E. K. Flurry, of Kansas City, Mo. Gen. W. H. Gibson, sent by his widow. The sawmill of Smalley Bros. & Woodworth at Bay City, Mich., was has laid claim to a tract of land upon which a large portion of the business houses in Fort Scott are located. Flurry claims he can establish a clear title. THE grand session of the Select Knights of America opened at Peoria, Mrs. Maggie Miner, aged 35, of Argen-Ill., on the 22d, 400 delegates being tine, was convicted of selling liquor

and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Upon EMANCIPATION day was generally obher promising to quit selling liquor served on the 22d by the colored people the judge ordered the jail sentence stayed. NEAR Tickwa station, La., John The federal grand jury at Wichita Johnson, a colored farm hand, about indicted Mrs. Nellie Thomas, of Leavmidnight killed Mr. and Mrs. John en worth, for pension fraud. She swore

that she was a veteran's widow, al-

though it is alleged she was never married. Eugene Hagan, chairman of the gold standard democratic state committee, has arranged for a number of noted speakers. Among them will be Secre-rary Carlisle, Bourke Cockran, Gen.

Palmer and Gen. Buckner.

A railway man who had traveled over the state said the attendance from Kansas to the G. A. R. encamp ment at St. Paul would be very light, the veterans preferring to wait and attend the state reunion at Topeka.

W. A. Boicourt and Senator Edwin Taylor will open up a creamery at Edwardsville. Wyandotte county, on a big scale. They will feed Mr. Taylor's big potato crop to 200 Jersey cows, and expect to realize a fortune on the investment.

Col. C. K. Holliday, the man who founded Topeka and who has been for years a director of the Santa Fe railroad, is the fusion candidate for the legislature from the Topeka district, being nominated by both democrats and populists.

Iola is particularly honored by hav-Bloomfield, N. J., on the 28th, aged 70 ing a representative on three electoral An embankment of earth caved in on tickets. Charles F. Scott was first named on the republican ticket, then man and injuring two others who were J. B. Goshorn on the democrat and populist, and lastly M. L. King on the A FERRY boat while crossing the river | national prohibition. Tyne, near Shields, Eng., sank and

The Kansas state fair at Wichita the past week was a conspicuous success both as to attendance and display. Every county in the state was repre sented with exhibits, and the race were as good as were ever seen in the west. The average daily attendance was about 25,000.

Rev. Thomas Boss, pastor of the First Congregational church at Leavenworth, was recently forced to resign He later appeared at the church praver meeting and created a scene by charg ing that his dismissal was not regular and that the trustees had used his salary to pay their debts.

The new Methodist Protestant uni versity at Kansas City was formally opened on the 24th. President Heinz, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was present and addresses were made by Chancellor Stephens, Rev. Dr. W. A. Quayle and others. The first year's outlook for the new university augers well. The democrats and populists have

revenue in order to show that neither fused on state senators and representaunder a high tariff nor a low tariff tives in practically every district in the state. The greatest majority of the THE big textile factories at Man-chester, N. H., Waltham, Mass., Troy, nominees are populists, the democrats securing 23 and the silver republicans N. Y., Hollidaysburg, Pa., and Ames-11. Fusion has been made in every bury, Mass., started up on the 28th congressional district except the Sixth after an enforced idleness of several Judge Hazen, of Topeka, refused to months, and more than 10,000 idle men grant the injunction asked for by George W. Crane to prevent the Amer Ar the West Wisconsin Methodist ican Book Co. from supplying the conference the vote in favor of admitschools of the state with books on the ting women to the general assemblies ground that it was a trust, and there fore in violation of the state laws Four boilers at the Hardwood col-Judge Hazen considered that the eviliery at Hazelton, Pa., exploded on the 28th with terrific force, instantly killwas not sufficient to justify an injuncing Peter Parker and fatally injuring

AUDITOR COLE'S REPORT.

Beform in Management of Penal Institu-tions-Value of State Property. TOPKKA, Kan., Sept. 26.—State Audi-tor George E. Cole, in his annual report to the governor, recommends that the laws governing the charitable and penal institutions of the state be amended so that they shall all be under the management of one board, to be composed of three members. At present there are four different boards, with 14 members, who draw salaries annually aggregating \$11,100.

Mr. Cole shows that the property of the various state institutions, including endownents, is as follows: State university at Lawrence, \$735,000; state normal school at Emporia, \$470,000; state agricultural college at Manhattan, \$905,720; deaf and dumb institution at Olathe, \$250,000; blind institution at Kansas City, Kan., \$168,850; insane asylum at Osawatomie, \$691,950; insane asylum at Topeka, \$614,177; forestry stations at Dodge City and Ogallah, \$6,989; state penitentiary at Lansing, \$1,616.800; reformatory at Hutchinson, \$323,833; reform school at Topeka, \$164,250; imbecile asylum at Winfield, \$61,470; industrial school for girls at Beloit, \$66,000; soldiers' home at Dodge City, \$103,855; soldiers' orphans' home at Atchison, \$157,-500; state capitol at Topeka, \$2,219,532.

A TEMPERANCE REVIVAL.

Ministers of Kansas Strongly Urged to Arouse Renewed Interest.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 26.—The ministers of Kansas will all receive a strong letter from the State Temperance union this week urging them to arouse interest in the temperance movement Among other things, the letter says: Whatever the paramount issue in the nation may be, that in Kansas is, or ought to be, the enforcement of law. It is daily becoming more and more apparent that the law which the peo-ple themselves have made and said shall be respected and enforced will never again be righteously enforced until the people elect the right kind of officers. The present apathy has continued long enough. It must be broken at once; and it will be broken if every minister and every church in Kansas in this hour of peril proves loyal to the cause of God and

The union suggests that every church in the state, if possible, devote at least one Sunday evening each month for a gospel temperance mass meeting.

POWERS OF LEGISLATURE. An Interesting Decision Rendered by Fed-

eral Judge Williams at Wichita. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 26.—In the federal court here Judge Williams decided that the state legislature did not have the power to remedy an illegal action. It was in the case of the Springfield Safe Deposit Co., against the city of Attica, Kan. The city of Attica voted bonds amounting to \$50,000 to build waterworks. The notice of sale of the bonds was insufficient. When the error was discovered a bill was passed and C. V. Holman, chief of the literary in the legislature remedying it. The bureau of the gold standard democratic city of Attica defaulted in the interest. This caused the suit. By this decision the city of Attica escapes payment of the bonds.

Sixth Kansas Veterans.

BARTLESVILLE, I. T., Sept. 26 .- The reunion of the Sixth Kansas regiment just closed here was a grand success. The next will be held at Manhattan, Kan. Officers were elected as foilows: R. B. Sarber, president, Manhattan, Kan.; John Tennent, senior vice president, Manhattan; J. L. Hosley, junior vice president, Kincaid; C. S. Atkins, secretary, Pleasanton; John Wikle, treasurer, Erie; Peter Riley, chaplain, Fort Scott; Nellie Holderman, daughter of the regiment, Chetopa.

The Soldiers' Reunion

EL DORADO, Kan., Sept. 26.—The soldiers' reunion, which closed yesterday evening, was a success. H. B. Milkes was chosen as president to succeed Hon. T. B. Murdock, who has held the office for two years. W. H. Avery was chosen secretary and C. W. Stinson treasurer. Gov. Morrill and Hon. Dick Blue addressed the reunion yesterday afternoon. Addresses were also made by E. N. Smith, J. W. Bower, J. W. Shively, R. Farley and William Bailey.

J. Ellen Foster's Kansas Dates. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 26.-Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, one of the ablest women orators in the United States, has been secured to deliver six republican ad-

dresses in Kansas. The state committee scheduled her for Olathe, October 15; Ottawa, October 16; Clay Center, October 17; Minneapolis, October 19; Marion, October 20; Winfield, October 21. Professional Cattle Thieves Caught. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 26. - Sheriff

Wheeler, of Bourbon county, has arrested T. C. Wilson and Thomas Carter, at Iola, Allen county, charged with stealing steers from a ranch near Redfield. It is asserted that they are professional cattle thieves, who have been operating in Kansas and Missouri for a long time.

Bryan's Tour of Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 26.-Chairman

J. Mack Love, of the democratic state committee left for Chicago to arrange with the National Chairman Jones for William J. Bryan's Kansas tour. Chairman Love's plan is to have Mr. Bryan make a two days' trip through the state, speaking from the rear of a special train.

Garfield's Kansas Dates Canceled. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 26 .- The republican state committee received word dence of a trust submitted by Crane | that two dates of James R. Garfield. son of the martyred president, for Kausas had been cancelled.

BRYAN AT BOSTON.

He and Sewall Address 70,000 People in the Big-City.

Boston, Sept. 26.—Last night was an eventful one in Boston, and a temporary lull foreshadows the excitement to-day. W. J. Bryan and Arthur Sewall, democratic candidates for president and vice president, addressed two monster crowds, one on the Boston common, and the other in Music hall. Conservative estimates say 70,090 persons were present at the first gathering and at the latter the house was jammed and thousands were turned away. George Fred Williams addressed the democrats will be held in Music hall. George Fred Williams addressed the meeting at Music hall prior to the appearance of Mr. Bryan, and the wildest enthusiasm and excitement marked his address. He made a severe attack on the gold standard element of

the party. While the excitement during Mr. Williams' speech was at its height, Mr. Sewall and later Mr. Bryan appeared, and were greeted with uproarious ap-

plause. Mr. Sewall said: plause. Mr. Sewall said:
Fellow citizens of New England, it is with
satisfaction to me that I have this opportunity
to see the great results of the democratic
party, and to see your candidate for president,
and I will also say with great satisfaction that
I am his associate on the ticket. No less a
person than himself asked me that question
to-night, whether I was on the ticket or not. I
am glad of the opportunity to say, vain as it
may appear for me, your nominee for vice
president is still on the ticket, and he will
always be during this campaign, and he will
not decline until after his election on the 3d of
November. My friends, we are in this fight to November. My friends, we are in this fight to

MINERS BEING IMPORTED.

The First Lot from Missouri Arrive in Denver to Supplant the Strikers.

LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 26.—The first. delegation of 75 miners from Missouri arrived over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad at 4:20 p. m. yesterday. The train was a special and was met at Malta, three miles out, by two companies of militia. They escorted the train to the city, where it was met by 500 men with two Gatling guns. The 75 miners were surrounded by soldiers and taken to the Emmett mine. Asthey proceeded along the street friends of the strikers crowded closely upon the troops and showered abusive epithets alike upon miners and militia. One officer finally drew his sword, striking one of his tormentors across the face with the flat side of the sword. The order was given to charge the crowd with gun butts and push them back to give room for the marching column. The march was then resumed without further incident.

BYNUM OPENS HEADQUARTERS. Chairman of the National Democracy in Chicago Hard at Work.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-W. D. Bynum, chairman; John P. Frenzel, treasurer, committee, formally opened their headquarters yesterday. As soon as Chairman Bynum gets business well in hand he will call a meeting of the executive committee and energetic campaigning in the interests of Palmer and Buckner will at once be commenced. "The sentiment in the east is all one way," said Chairman Bynum, who came direct from New York. "A large majority of the democrats will vote for McKinley. New York will give him 200,000, if my advices are correct. There are states in which Palmer may receive more votes than Bryan. From what I heard in a private way, I believe New Hampshire will give Palmer more votes than Bryan."

Bold Robbery in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.-Two men carefully disguised, committed a daring robbery at the Union Foundry Co.'s office in Brighton park yesterday afternoon and robbed the company of \$1,600. They then escaped by means of a buggy, but not before they had shot one and fired several shots into a crowd of people who were chasing them. A patrol wagon gave chase, but did not succeed in capturing the robbers. The foundry is in a lonesome place at the extreme end of the Brighton park, and no other buildings are near it.

American Bicycle Record Broken. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—The American record was broken by four men in the 24 hour bicycle race which closed at the Coliseum at nine o'clock last night. The score at the finish was: Gimm. 486 miles 1,115 yards; Waller, 482 miles 968 yards; Schinner, 462 miles 567 yards; Miller, 459 miles 233 yards, and Myers, 527 miles 887 vards.

Foraker Will Speak in Kansas. CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—It is announced at republican national headquarters that on account of the demand for Senator Foraker's services he will not be sent to the Pacific coast, such a trip taking too much time. He will, however, speak in Iowa October 5 and 6: Nebraska, October 7 and 8; Kansas October 9 and 10.

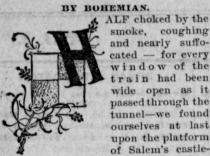
Canada Don't Want Our Money.

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 26.—McGill university has issued a notice refusing to accept in future any more United States silver or paper money in payment of scholarship fees. United States checks will only be accepted at one-quarter per cent. discount.

Fatal Quarrel Over Politics. ELWOOD, Ind., Sept. 26. - A free fight occurred during a political demonstration last evening in which Joseph Martin, Samuel Salvin and Hosea Templeton were probably fatally stabled and a number of others were hurt.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS

WERE NOT BURNED.



train had been wide open as it passed through the tunnel-we found ourselves at last upon the platform of Salem's castlelike depot, striving to recover from

the effects of the inhalation of coal and other offensive gases. "This," exclaimed the investigator of

old Salem mysteries, "is to give us a foretaste of what the poor witches had to endure when they were consumed at the stake in those intolerant days of fanaticism and bigotry."

And that showed how little the investigator knew of the real facts and circumstances. What a false impression the general world has will hereinafter be apparent! O, much abused Salem! How grossly distorted have been the narrations of the deeds of the kindly gentle, tender and considerate early city fathers!

"Salem witches! Buy a witch," said a decrepit vender, holding up a weird and uncanny looking toy.

"No," replied the investigator, with a shrug of the shoulders; "it would remind me of what the poor creatures

suffered at the stake." Once more, persistent error and mis-

taken sympathy. So we pursued our way through the ancient town with its quaint houses and rather old-fashioned aspect. After inspecting the stores, we finally paused before a child, a black-eyed little gypsy, and the investigator asked:

"Can you tell me where the witches were burned?" "No," was the prompt response, "nor

anybody else!' "Dear me! Weren't there witches here?" with consternation.

"Oh, yes," with childish earnestness "Lots of them."

"And weren't they burned?" earnestly. "No." Indignantly. "They were

only hung. Everybody that comes here thinks they were burned. No one was ever burned here." With touching local pride.

It was comforting to have a disagreeable delusion dispelled at once and we began to feel that we had much maligned tolerant and tranquil old Salem town.

"Yes," continued the child, acting as mentor, "they were hanged on a tree." "Not a gallows?"

"No; nineteen of them on a tree."

And indeed these, as we afterward learned, were words of truth which fell from the little one's lips. Anyone who tries to find where the witches were burned will seek in vain. And let the visitor ask an able-bodied citizen where the witches died a flery death, dare! The latter will cast upon the former a look of profound scorn and amazement, he will make the stranger feel that he has committed an hadn't stolen them before they were unpardonable offense. With his lip curling with contempt at the aspersion cast upon his beloved town, he is apt to respond: "Burned, sir? Do you take pur ancestors for barbarians? No one was ever burned in old Salem. They hanged the witches; not burned them.'

You apologize profusely, and-"I am sure it was very kind only to hang them! You must pardon my laboring under such a misapprehension. Not burned; only hanged.

Parenthetically, it should be stated, an authority in Salem has written: "The bald facts of the case are bad enough and we must suffer for them. Let us not suffer, also, from reckless misstatement. If there be any gleam of sunlight breaking through the gloom



THE WITCH HOUSE, SALEM.

-any silver lining behind the dismal cloud-perhaps it will be found in this that the executions at Salem gave the needed shock to public sensibility, and put an immediate and effectual stop to the whole inhuman work." Does not that settle it all?

Somewhat humiliated, the investigator tried to assume an air of confidence and asked the child with jocular bra-

"And are there any witches here now, fittle one?

"Why do visitors always ask such silly questions?" asked Miss Disdain-ful, with all the scorn of eight years of

age.
"I suppose because we don't know any better," was the humble response of the repentant stranger.

"If you'll promise to be sensible, I'll show you where the courthouse is."

I promise," meekly.

She paused before a building in no allowing his hair to grow very long. way remarkable for its appearance which bore the following inscription on a bronze tablet:

Nearly Opposite This Spot Stood in the Middle of the Street, a building Devoted, from 1677 to 1718, to Municipal and Judicial Uses. In it, in 1692, Were Tried and Condemned for Witchcraft

Most of the Nineteen Persons
Who Suffered Death on the Gallows.
GILES COREY was Here Put to Trial

on the same Charge, and, Refusing to Plead,
Was Taken Away and Pressed to Death.
In January, 1693, Twenty-one Persons.
Were Tried Here for Witchcraft,
of Whom Eighteen Were Acquitted and
Three Condemned, but later set Free,
Together with about 150 Accused Persons, a General Delivery which Occurred in

"Here." said Miss Eight to Mistress Eight-and-Twenty, "Giles Corey was pressed to death. The witches were taken in a cart from the jail through nearly to Aborn and then to the highest point at its southern end."

"Why, you know all the facts splen-

didly. "Yes," proudly. "I've showed lots of people around. Now this is the witch pointing to a dark building set house." so far back from the sidewalk that there was room for a drug store in front of it. "Ah, the witches lived there!" with anticipation.

"No, they didn't," pouted Miss Disdain.

"Then why is it called the witch house?" With disappointment. "Some people just called it that though they say there were once witches examined there."

"Well, that much is consoling," exclaimed the searcher after the historic. "What a mysterious, haunted, grewome look the old place has!"

"But I don't believe they were," decisively announced the child. "They say so many things to people who come "Little girl," said Eight-and-Twenty

severely, "do you know it is not easy to rhapsodize in your presence?" "I don't know what 'rhapsodize

means," replied Miss Eight, tranquilly. "I believe you," returned Eight-and-Twenty, warmly, "the mysterious and



GALLOWS' HILL, SALEM. the romantic will have little interest for

We stopped at the courthouse, where

we saw the "witch pins" with which, it was alleged, the witches tortured their victims, and also the curious document which condemned Bridget Bishop "to be hanged by the neck till she was dead and buried"-the last two words having been afterwards crossed

"Did they really use the pins?" was asked.

"My mamma says there never wa witches and so they could never have used the pins," was the dignified response. "But you ought to know."

question each evidence? It is right before your eyes.'

"Yes," she added, "and there would have been a lot more of them if people sealed up in a bottle. I can't see," philosophically, "why visitors ever stole such little things as pins."

"For their historical value, my dear." "I don't know what that is," she re

turned placidly. lows' hill, and then, in gratitude to the Greater security against getting out tory of Salem. A writer has aptly said joint at different levels, but in this case of them, as our search for literature the feeder-line requires a similar, but story of their first appearance in the (see Figs. 3 and 4). town which they helped to make famous is not generally known by the eating came to this country about the year 1822, and, being desirous of obtaining work, was taken into the employment of Mr. Merritt, the expressman, who during a long life secured the respect and confidence of his fellow-citizens. with the making of gibraltars, and succeeded so well that they met with a ready sale, which placed him in a comfortable position; and it is probable that his mother soon followed him from

England, as no old inhabitant of Salem can separate the idea of a gibraltar from a wagon driven by Mrs. Spencer from shop to shop, to supply the numerous wholesale customers. At first their means must have been limited, as a weekly purchase of the soft white paper in which the candy was neatly wrapped was as large an outlay as it seemed prudent to make, and it may be that this wise economy was an efficient aid to the extensive business following these very small beginnigs. Then gibraltars, when fresh, were almost as hard as their Spanish namesake, losing the brittle quality in course of time, but never melting into stickiness. The retail price was a silver four-pence half penny for seven, and many a child used to spend his or her whole allowance in the purchase of the tempting swets."-

Detroit Free Press. -Albert I., emperor of Germany, had only one ear, the other having been cut off by a saber stroke during a cavalry fight. He concealed the deficiency by

-Life is a crucible. We are thrown into it and tried .- Chapin.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

DRAINPIPE JOINTS. Valuable Hints Explained by Equally Valuable Illustrations.

The joints of two drainpipes may be made either on the same level or with one above the other. The level joint has the advantage that no loss of fall ensues; while the disadvantage is that toads can more readily get in. Joining on different levels is more easily done, and is more secure against the entrance of toads: but it causes loss of fall. Joining at equal heights must not be done by cutting the larger pipe in the side and sticking the end of the smaller one in the opening, as this St. Peter, Essex and Boston streets, reduces the cross-section of the collect-

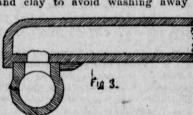


or, lessens its capacity, and induces stoppage. Where it is inconvenient or too expensive to get proper T-pieces, the joint can be made by roofing tiles or their equivalent, or pieces of drain pipe, and cement. The end of the feeder must be brought up to a joint be tween two sections of collector, which are broken away on the ends so as to leave an opening; but the end of the feeder must not project into this; the

joint must be built up by pieces of Fig 2

JOINING DRAIN PIPES BY SPECIAL JOINT PIECE

brick, or tiles, or mortar, or cement. Joints between pipes on the different levels are so made, according to the method recommended by Kuehn: A round hole is made in the collector and one in the feeder, with a pointed hammer: and this must be of the same size. The joint is then, as shown in Fig. 1, luted with a ring of clay, and the end of the feeder plugged with brick and clay to avoid washing away of



OVERLAPPING JOINT WITH SPECIAL FITTING.

the surrounding soil. By the use of special joint-pieces, joints may be made between pipes on the same level as well, as between those on different levels; giving the advantages of both methods and the disadvantages of neither. These pipes are of round cross-section within, and D-form without. The pipe for the collector has on its flat side a hole made before burning of the size of the feeder. For the feeder no special piece "Still there are the pins. Who can is necessary, if a joint on a level be re-



Fig 4. CROSS SECTION.

We felt as if we were really well quired. It is only necessary, then, to posted on the subject of witches when lute the joint with clay, as seen in Fig. we had finished our excursion to Gal- 2, to make it tight and keep it in place. little one, her pockets were loaded with of place may be secured by a ring "gibraltars" and "black jacks," which around the hole in the collector, laid on immortal confections she received with when green, and burned so as to form a dignified appreciation. These candies part thereof. The form of special piece have long been associated with the his- shown in Fig. 2 may be used for a bearing on the subject revealed: "Salem smaller piece, closed at one end and havgibraltars speak for themselves; their ing a hole made in its flat side, and fame has been widespread for more two cross-pieces added to prevent the than 60 years, but perhaps the true sliding of the feeder, before burning

In laying drain pipe the last piece of the feeder-line must always rest on public. Mr. Spencer, an Englishman, virgin soil; this insures its remaining in place and the joint remaining tight. Where the end piece of the feeder rests securely on the collector, but insecurely on the other end, the joint would be opened by the setting of the pipe. A very acute junction is to be avoided, as While in his family he experimented the feeder would not have a firm bed; when the lines would otherwise meet at an acute angle, there should be a slight later detour made. Lastly, when preparing for overlapping joints, the laborer must be accustomed always to make the trench bottom for the feeder higher than that for the collector. The vital point in successful tile drainage, after the grades have been established. is to give attention to properly laying the tile .- Robert Grimshaw, in American Agriculturist.

Value of the Pea Crop.

Southern Cultivator sums up the value and adaptability of the pea crop as follows: It is a nitrogen gatherer; it shades the soil in summer and sids the January.-Farmers' Voice. process of nitrification; it goes deeply into the soil and brings up water and mineral matter needed by the plant; its adaptability to all kinds of soils, stiffest clays to the most porous sands, fertile stands the heat and sunshine of southern farmer in the south to raise two crops a preparatory erop known to the southern farmer; every kind of crop grows well after it; it furnishes a most excellent to my where the, description of the food in large quantities for both man and minks are blessings compared der, and bake in gem pans in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.—Ladies' World.

SOLAR WAX EXTRACTOR.

it Makes the Rendering of Small Quan-

A solar wax extractor is needed in every apiary; several are kept running in many large apiaries. Extractors which render wax by steam are also used. To the latter class belongs the improved Swiss wax extractor. This implement, invented in Switzerland and improved in America, consists of a tin or copper vessel with a circle of perforations in the bottom near the sides to let in steam from a boiler below and within this upper vessel another receptacle-the comb receiver-made of perforated zinc. Within a few years vax extractors employing the heat of the sun and known as solar wax extractors have come into general use. The essential features in all the forms that have been devised are a metal tank with a glass cover and usually a wire cloth strainer, below which is placed the receptacle for the wax, the whole so arranged as to enable one to tilt it at such an angle as will catch the direct rays of the sun. The effectiveness of the solar wax extractor is increased by having the glass doubled and adding also a reflector, such as a mirror or a sheet of bright metal. An important advantage of the solar

vax extractor is the ease with which small quantities of comb can be rendered. By having this machine much is therefore saved that might be ruined by wax moth larva if allowed to accumulate, besides serving at the same time to decrease these pests about the apiary. The wax obtained by solar heat s also of superior quality, being clean, never water-soaked nor scorched, and also light in color, owing to the bleaching action of the sunlight. The cost of a medium-sized solar extractor does not exceed that of the larger Swiss steam extractors, yet of the two the former is likely to prove by far the more valuable, even though it can be used only during the warmer months. -Farm and Home.

FOR SHIPPING FOWLS.

The Kind of Crabe Which Prevents Birds

from Injuring Themselves. I have shipped a large number of fowla to breeders and farmers in all the west ern and southern states and never had but one injured. For one Plymouth Rock cock I made the coop 16 inches wide, 18 long and 20 high; for two or three hens, 16 inches wide, 16 high and 24 long; for cock and two hens, same width and length, but 20 inches high The bottom is tight, one-half-inch stuff with one strip across each end and one across the middle, underneath. Sides, ends and top are made of plastering laths placed one-half inch apart. No cloth, pasteboard or paper is used. The only bird I ever failed to land safe and managed to get in and, as he thought sound at its destination was placed in a coop lined-with cloth and open only at the top. It met with disaster in a warm express car and arrived looking weary and sad, and soon after it turned up its toes. I used lath coops to conform to the new reduced rate rule of the express companies and to secure good ventilation. A fowl that can't stand ventilation is of no value as a breeder. In a properly constructed coop a fowl will go to the farthest corner of the country as safely as to roost .- Fred Grundy, in Rural New Yorker.

AN UNNATURAL HABIT.

Best Way to Cure an Egg-Eating Hen Is

to Eat the Hen. The habit of egg-eating is a vice, of which, when once contracted, it is almost impossible to break the hen. When the habit is acquired by a hen it will spread throughout the flock, if not checked in the beginning. The best way to cure a hen that eats eggs is to eat the hen. Egg-eating is encouraged by leaving eggs in the nest over night; they get broken and when a hen once gets the taste of an egg she is always desirous of cultivating that taste, and eats everything that looks like an egg. If you must keep an egg in the nest, use artificial ones, those that cannot be broken, or if broken, are unpalatable and bad for digestion. There are all sorts of artificial eggs, wooden, china, chalk, etc., any of these will do for nest eggs. Boiled meat seasoned with a little pepper and salt and ground bones, will sometimes satiate this unnatural appetite. Dark nests are also used for hens that eat their eggs, but not with good results. It is better by far to do the right thing at once and eat the hen. You will save yourself lots of trouble.-Feather.

LIVE STOCK MATTERS.

It is estimated that 612,000 sheep were killed by dogs last year.

An eastern stockman says he used to grind corn and other grain for pigs, but years of experience have taught him that the most he got out of it was hard

The wool clip of Robert Taylor, of Casper, Wyo., for the present year is 560,000 pounds. Mr. Taylor is believed to be the largest individual wool grower in the United States.

W. B. Snow has made a careful investigation of the status of the sheep industry and estimates the total number of sheep in the country at about 32,000, 000, or 6,000,000 less than the estimate of the department of agriculture last

The Curse of the Pigeon. If a man wishes to keep pigeons and confines them in wire-covered yards, they will pay, but to have a lot of

alluvial bottoms to barren uplands; it pigeons flying over the whole neighborhood is a curse to every farmer and summers; its rapid growth enables the poultryman, as they not only eat food that other persons than the owner of year on the same soil; if sown thickly, it the pigeons must pay for, but they bring ful of boiling water. Take all from the will, by its rapid growth and shade, ef- and earry disease from one fleck to anfectually smother all weeds and thus other, says an exchange. Choiera, roup serve as a cleansing crop; it is the best and lice are spread by pigeons. Every preparatory crop known to the southern community should rebel against the man who turns a flock of pigeons loose after it; it furnishes a most excellent to fly where they desire. Owls, hawks

A CUNNING MULE.

It Hid on Steamer Day, When Work Was

The laziest mule in all California is the one on the Farallon islands that belongs to the lighthouse keepers. He is the successor of the late lamented "Jer sey," and is known to his owners as 'Patsey." In many ways he is a smart mule, but he devotes most of his talents to devising means to avoid a little work that is required of him. The strange thing about his plan is that he goes to more work to avoid work than it would take him to do it.

Patsey has been on the island for about three years, and from the start seemed pleased with his home. He was brought on the steamer Madrona, and at once given full liberty. He roamed over the island at will, and as no work was required of him he was the appiest mule in the stall.

But a day came when Patsey was not happy. It was after he had been on the island three months, and the Madrona came back on her quarterly visit. He then found out what he was there for. As ion as the supplies were landed on the wharf Patsey had to haul them to the lighthouse. And, O, what hard work he found it, after his three months' vacation. Every pound was a ton, and his unwillingness made it about three. He has never forgotten that day.

The next time the Madrona came back Patsey was ready. The first visit of the steamer made such an impression on him that he even recognized the whistle as the sound came over the water through a thick, black fog. When the supplies were on the landing Patsey was nowhere to be found. Search for him as they would, it was the next day before he was unwillingly at work.

The next time the steamer came the keepers were ready for Patsey's trick. As soon as he heard the whistle shiver passed over him, and he started for one of the highest hills on the island. never stopping until he had reached the top, all the time giving utterance to moans of anguish. To climb to the summit was an awful task, and Patsey was wet with perspiration when he got there. Of course, he was soon captured and brought back, and no doubt he found his work much harder for his un necessary exercise. But it failed to cure him, and every steamer day the same performance has to be gone through with.

On one occasion the Madrona hap pened to be in the vicinity, possibly chasing an escaped whistling buoy, and gave a long blast of the whistle. Pat sey was not expecting anything of the kind, and at once became filled with fear.

There was no time to climb the peak so he flew over the rocks to a cave. The entrance was a rugged one, but Patsey was out of danger for work.

It was two days before Patsey was missed, and a long search was necessary to find him. And then the fun com menced. It was easy enough to get in but getting out was another matter. In fact, Patsey could not do it unaided, which was the reason he stayed there

so long. Blocks and tackle and several hours hard work was necessary to get the frightened mule out, and when at last he mustered courage to look at the wharf and saw no boxes there he was a most foolish-looking mule.

Patsey has got so that he knows when the whistle. He knows when it is due to a day. Two or three days before the time he will make himself scarce. On one occasion the vessel was several days in making a landing, and poor Patsey was nearly starved, but he never got hungry enough to overcome his aversion to work. The keepers get considerable amusement out of Patsey's unwillingness to work. They don't mind it particularly, as they know where to find him now. The general verdict of all visitors to the island is that Patsey should have been a tramp.-San Francisco Call.

ETIQUETTE NOTES.

Some Points on Good Form for th

Young Ladies.
It is very bad form to go abroad with one's handkerchief saturated with cheap perfume and one's clothing reeking with the same. It shows lack of consideration for the feelings of other people. Perfumes having musk in them are sickening when they are stale, and nauseate delicate persons. Cheap perfume and rank tobacco are on the

The dress of young girls in the most refined society in this country is simple; the materials may be of the most costly description, but there is no great elaboration of trimming. Jewels are not worn, unless it may be something very simple; flowers are considered best form for young girls, and one or two choice buds or blossoms with their foliage, sufficient display.

same scale of vileness and inclegance.

Paint and powder are distinctly bad form. A girl who appears in public with paint on her face is at once condemned either as ignorant or fast. Visible powdering is also bad form; powder if applied at all, when it has ab sorbed perspiration and taken the shining effect from the skin, should be wiped off. For no other purpose is i allowable in good society.

A low-cut gown should never be work in daylight; it is full dress, and full dress is intended for the evening and night. A bonnet is strictly for day wear; it is not worn for evening dress. When one is in evening dress one must not wear a bonnet .- Ladies' World.

Ginger Gems.

Beat two tablespoonfuls of butter to a cream. Heat lightly half a cupful of molasses. Add to it a quarter of a cupfire and add a good pinch of baking soda. Pour over this the butter. Add one teaspoonful of ginger and flour to make a batter-less than a cupful will generally answer. Add a little cinna

RELIGIOUS ECSTACY.

Instances and Causes-Fasting and Lose of Sleep.
The sect known in the 11th century

as Hesychasts, and later the Omphalopsychies of Mount Athos, claimed tohave, and doubtless did have, the same experience. Prof. Preyer, in a note to his "Hynotismus," has given. an interesting account of them. Their method was to drop the chin upon the breast, fix the eyes upon the navel and wait for the light to burst upon them.

A great ecclesiastical controversy arose over these practices. The language which George Fox and the early quakers use of the "inner light" seems to point to the same thing. One of my graduate students, while under ether, had a similar experience, which makes an excellent commentary upon Polonius' statement that the soul is "pure light." "I took form, I was a body of light in an abyss of ethereal gray; in form I was as memory reproduces size, 18 inches by eight, a rounded disk; I was not looking at myself." Such experiences would seem from my inquiries to be far from uncommonand I would be grateful to any of my readers who can give me more cases.

Among the monks and nuns of the mediæval church eestatic states were common. The constant fasting and loss of sleep to which many of these saints condemned themselves are known upon independent evidence tobe fruitful sources of hallucinations, and prolonged meditation upon a given topic determined the general form of the vision. The enforced celibacy of the monastic life and the practice of self-torture were further conditions of the greatest importance.-Popular-Science Monthly.

Used Bottled Breath.

Mountain climbers will be interested: to learn of the successful experiments of Dr. Berson, of Stassfurt, who has means of "bottled breath" has been enabled to ascend to great heights, both on land and in a balloon. The doctor when endeavoring to get further above the level of the sea than anyone else has ever climbed or flown, carries along a cylinder of compressed oxygen, fitted with a tube for breathing. Whenever he experiences discomfort on account of the rarity of the atmosphere a few. whiffs from the cylinder suffices to restore him.

Dr. Berson, by means of this devices recently ascended to an altitude of 31. 300 feet, which is 2,000 feet higher than the summit of Mount Everett.

Irreparable. "You don't eat cheese, Miss Bender-

by?" said the hostess. "O, no," replied the smiling young woman, "I am a vegetarian."

There was an embarrassing silence-

for a moment and then she added somewhat hastily. "I mean, of course, that cheese is-

made from milk, and milk, you know,.. is an animal product." "What else did you suppose I thought you meant, Miss Benderby?"

freezingly asked the hostess.

Willyboy's Revenge. "I have no use," scornfully exclaimed a bloomer girl, "for a youth

who parts his hair in the middle. "And I have no use," replied Willyboy, with more spirit than he had shown for 21 years, "for a young woman who parts her clothes that way." And he gazed at her nethertrimmings until she nearly choked the steamer is coming without hearing with indignation and dodged behind a table. Willyboy was revenged.-Albany Argus.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills; easy to-Featherbone Ask for IP the next time that you buy a BIAS VELVETEEN

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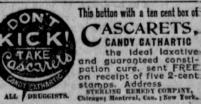
"Home Dressmaking Made Easy." a new 72 pager look by Miss Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladies' Home, Journal, tells in plain words how to make dresses a home without previous training: mailed for 25c. ome without previous training; mailed for 25c.
S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, N. Y. City.

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HAVE YOU TRIED YUGATAN?

THE FUTURE.

God holds the future in His hand, O heart of mine, be still! His love will plan the best for thee, The best, or light or dark it be-Then rest thee in His will.

God holds the future in His hand. Why should I shrink or fear? Through every dark and cloudy day— Yea, all along my pilgrim way— His love will bless and cheer.

God holds the future in His hand, And I can trust His love. The past declares His faithfulness; His eve will guide. His heart will bless, Till I am safe above.

God holds the future in His hand; I leave it all with Him. I know one day He will explain
"The "wherefore" of each grief and pain Though reasons now are dim.

-London Christian.



PART I. CHAPTER III.—CONTINUED.

Struck only by the wild extravagance of her speech and temper, Clarence did not know that when women are most illogical they are apt to be most sincere, and from a man's standpoint, her unreasoning deductions appeared to him only as an affectation to gain time for thought, or a theatrical display to dazzle, like Susy's. And he was turning, half contemptuously, away when she again faced him with flashing eyes:

"Well, hear me! I accept! I leave here at once to join my own people, my own friends-those who understand me -put what construction on it that you choose. Do your worst! You cannot do more to separate us than you have done just now."

She left him and ran up the steps with an extravagant return of her old occasional nymph-like gracefulnessthe movement of a woman who has never borne children-and a swish of her long skirts that he remembered for many a day after as she disappeared in the corridor.

He remained looking after her-in dignant, outraged and-unconvinced! Then there was a rattling at the gate.

He remembered he had locked it. He opened it to the flushed, pink cheeks and dancing eyes of Susy. The rain was still dripping from her wet cloak, as she swung it from her shoulders.

"I know it all, all that's happened," she burst out, with half girlish exuberance, and half the actress' declamation. "We met them all in the road, posse and prisoners. Chief Thompson knew me and told me all. And so you've done it-and you're master in your old house again. Clarence, old boy! Jim said you wouldn't do it. Said you'd weaken on account of her! But I said 'No,' I knew you better, old Clarence, and I saw it in your face, for all your stiffness! He! But for all that I was mighty nervous and uneasy, and I just made Jim send an excuse to the theater. and we rushed it down here. Lordy, but it looks natural to see the old house again! And she-you packed her off with the others, didn't you? Tell me, Clarence," in her old appealing voice, "you shook her, too?"

Dazed and astounded, and vet expressing a vague sense of relief with an odd return of his old tenderness towards the willful woman before him, he had silently regarded her until her allusion to his wife recalled him to himself.

"Hush!" he said, quickly, with glance towards the corridor. "Ah!" said Susy, with a malicious smile, "then that's why Capt. Pinck-

ney was lingering in the rear with the deputy." "Silence!" said Clarence, sternly. "Go

in there," pointing to the garden room below the balcony, "and wait until your husband comes."

He half led, half pushed her into the room which had been his business office and returned to the patio. A hesitating voice from the balcony said: "Clarence."

It was his wife's voice, but modified and gentler-more like her voice as he had first heard it-or as if it were chastened by some reminiscence of those days. It was his wife's face, too, that looked down on his, paler than he had seen it since he had entered the house. She was shawled and hooded, carrying a traveling-bag in her hand. "I am going, Clarence," she said, with

gentle gravity, "but not in anger! I even ask you to forgive me for the foolish words that I still think your still more foolish accusation," she smiled faintly, "dragged from me. I am going because I know that I have brought, and that while I am here I shall always be bringing upon you the imputation and even the responsibility of my own faith! While I am proud to own it, and, if needs be, suffer for it. I have no right to ruin your prospects, or even make you the victim of the slurs that others may cast upon me. Let us part as friends, separated only by our dif-ferent political faiths, but keeping all other faiths together, until God shall settle the right of this struggle. Perhaps it may be soon--I sometimes think it may be years of agony for all-but until then good-by."

She had slowly descended the steps to the patio, looking handsomer than he had ever seen her, and as if sustained and upheld by the enthusiasm of her cause. Her hand was outstretched toward his, his heart beating violently; in another moment he might have for gotten all and clasped her to his breast. Suddenly she stopped, her out-

stretched arm stiffened, her finger pointed to the chair on which Susy's

cloak was hanging.
"What's that?" she said, in a sharp. higt, metallic voice. "Who is here? Speak!"

"Susy," said Clarence.

patio and then settled her piercing eyes on Clarence with a bitter smile.

"Already!" Clarence felt the blood rush to his face as he stammered: "She knew what was happening here and came to give you warning."

"Stop!" said Clarence, with a white face. "She came to tell me that Capt. Pinckney was still lingering for you in the road."

He threw open the gate to let her pass. As she swept out she lifted her hand. As she closed the gate there were the white marks of her four fingers on his cheek.

CHAPTER IV.

For once Susy had not exaggerated. Capt. Pinckney was lingering with the deputy who had charge of him on the trail near the casa. It had already been pretty well understood by both captives and captors that the arrest was simply a legal demonstration, that the sympathizing federal judge would undoubtedly order the discharge of the prisoners on their own recognizances and it was probable that the deputy saw no harm in granting Pinckney's request, which was virtually only a delay in his own liberation. It is also possible that Pinckney had worked upon the chivalrous sympathies of the man by professing his disinclination to leave their devoted colleague, Mrs. Brant, at the mercy of her antagonistic and coldblooded husband at such a crisis, and it is to be feared, also, that Clarence, as a reputed lukewarm partisan, excited no personal sympathy even from his own party. Howbeit, the deputy agreed to delay Pinckney's journey for a parting interview with his fair hostess.

How far this expressed the real sentiments of Capt. Pinckney was never known. Whether his political association with Mrs. Brant had developed into a warmer solicitude, understood or ignored by her, and what were his hopes and aspirations regarding his future was by the course of fate never disclosed. A man of easy ethics but rigid artificialities of honor, flattered and pampered by class prejudice, a socalled "man of the world," with no experience beyond his own limited circle, yet brave and devoted to that, it were well, perhaps, to leave that last act of his ineffectual life to the simple record of the deputy.

Dismounting, he approached the house from the garden. He was already familiar with the low arched doorway which led to the business room, and from which he could gain admittance to the patio. But it so chanced that he entered the dark passage at the moment that Clarence had thrust Susy into the business room, and heard its door shut sharply. For an instant he believed that Mrs. Brant had taken refuge there, but as he cautiously moved forward he heard her voice in the patio beyond. Its accents struck him as pleading; an intense curiosity drew him further along the passage. Suddenly her voice seemed to change to angry denunciation, and the word "Liar" rang upon his ears. It was followed by his own name uttered sardonically by Clarence, the swift rustle of a skirt, the clash of the gate, and then, forgetting everything, he burst into the patio.

Clarence was just turning from the gate with the marks of his wife's hand still red on his white cheek. He saw Capt. Pinckney's eyes upon it, and a faint, half-malicious, half-hysteric smile upon his lips. But without a start or gesture of surprise he locke the gate, and turning to him, said, with frigid significance:

"I thank you for returning so promptly, and for recognizing the only thing I now require at your hands." But Capt. Pinckney had recovered his supercilious ease with the signifi-

cant demand. "You seem to have had something already from another's hand, sir-but I am at your service," he said, lightly.

"You will consider that I have accepted it from you, sir," said Clarence, drawing closer to him with a rigid face. "I suppose it will not be necessary for me to return it-to make you understand me."

"Go on," said Pinckney, flushing slightly. "Make your terms. I am ready.

"But I'm not," said the unexpected voice of the deputy at the grille of the gateway. "Excuse my interfering, gentlemen, but this sort o' thing ain't down in my schedule. I've let this gentleman," pointing to Capt. Pinckney, "off for a minit to say good-by to a lady, who, I reckon, has just ridden off in her buggy with her servant, without saying by your leave-but I don't calkerlate to let him inter another business which, like as not, will prevent me from deliverin' his body safe and sound into court. You hear me!" As Clarence opened the gate he added: "I don't want ter spoil sport between gents, but it's got to come in after I've done my

duty. "I'll meet you, sir, anywhere, and with what weapons you choose," said Pinckney, turning angrily upon Clarence, "as soon as this farce-for which you and your friends are responsibleis over." He was furious at the reflection that Mrs. Brant had escaped him.

A different thought was in the husband's mind. "But what assurance have I that you are going on with the deputy?" he said, with purposely insulting deliberation.

"My word, sir," said Capt. Pinckney,

sharply. "And if that ain't enuff, there's mine," said the deputy. "For if this gentleman swerves to the right or left betwixt this and Santa Inez, I'll blow a hole through him myself! And that," he added, deprecatingly, "is saying a good deal for a man who doesn't want to spoil sport, and, for the matter of that, is willing to stand by and see fair play done at Santa Inez any time to-

morrow before breakfast." "Then I can count on you?" said Clarence, with a sudden impulse, extending his hand.

The man hesitated a moment, and She cast a scathing glance around the then grasped it. "Well, I wasn't ex-

ook as if you meant business, and if you ain't got anybody else to see you through, I'm thar! I suppose this gentleman will have his friends?'

"I shall be there at six with my seconds," said Pinckney, curtly. "Lead

The gate closed behind them. Clarence looked around the now empty patio, and the silent house, from which he could now see that the servants had been withdrawn to insure the secrecy of the gathering. Cool and collected as he knew he was, he stood still for a moment in hesitation. Then the sound of voices came to his ear from the garden room, the light frivolity of Susy's laugh, and Hooker's huskier accents. He had forgotten they were there-he had even forgotten their existence.

Trusting still to his calmness, he called to Hooker in his usual voice. That gentleman appeared with a face which his attempts to make unconcerned and impassive had, however, only deepened his funereal gravity.

"I have something to attend to," said Clarence, with a faint smile, "and I must ask you and Susy to excuse me for a little while. She knows the house perfectly, and will call the servants from the annex to provide you both with refreshments. I will join you a little later." Satisfied from Hooker's manner that they knew nothing of his later interview with Pinckney he turned away and ascended to his own

He then threw himself into an armchair by the dim light of a single candle as if to reflect, but he was conscious, even then, of his own calmness and want of excitement, and that no reflection was necessary. What he had done and what he intended to do was quite clear: there was no alternative suggested, or to be even sought after. He had that sense of relief which comes with the climax of all great struggles-even of defeat. He had never known before how hopeless and continuous had been that struggle until now it was over. He had no fear for to-morrow; he would meet it as he had to-day with the same singular consciousness of being equal to the occasion. There was even no necessity of preparation for it; his will leaving his fortune to his wife-which seemed a slight thing now in this greater separation-was already in his safe in San Francisco; his pistols were in the next room. He was even slightly disturbed by his own insensibility and passed into his wife's bedroom, partly in the hope of disturbing his serenity by some memento of their past. There was no disorder of flight-everything was in its place, except the drawer of her desk, which was still open as if she had taken something from it as an afterthought. There were letters and papers there—some of his own and some in Capt. Pinckney's handwriting. It did not occur to him to look at them-even to justify himself -or excuse her. He knew that his hatred of Capt. Pinckney was not so much that he believed him her lover, as his sudden conviction that they were alike! He was the male of her species -a being antagonistic to himself whom he could fight and crush and revenge himself upon. But most of all he loathed his past, not on account of her, but of his own weakness that had made him her dupe, and a misunderstood man to his friends. He had been derelict of



duty in his selfish devotion to her: he had stifled his ambition, and underrated his own possibilities-no wonder that others had accepted him at his own valuation. Clarence Brant was a modest man, but the egotism of modesty is more fatal than that of pretension, for it has the haunting consciousness of superior virtue.

He reentered his own room and again threw himself in his chair. His calm was being succeeded by a physical weariness; he remembered he had not slept the night before and he ought to take some rest to be fresh in the early morning. Yet he must also show himself before his self-invited guests, Susy and her husband, or their suspicions would be aroused. He would try to sleep for a little while in the chair, before he went downstairs again. He closed his eyes oddly enough on a dim, dreamy recollection of Susy, of the old days in the little Madrono hollow where she had once given him a rendezvous. He forgot the maturer and critical uneasiness with which he had then received her coquettish and willful advances which he now knew was the effect of the growing dominance of Mrs. Peyton over him-and remembered only her bright, youthful eyes, and the kisses he had pressed upon her soft, fragrant cheeks. The faintness he had felt when awaiting in the old rose garden, a few hours ago, seemed to steal on him once more, and to lapse into a delicious drowsiness. He even seemed again to inhale the perfume of the

"Clarence!"

He started. He had been sleeping-

pecting that," he said, slowly; "but you | ing beside him-and Susy even as sh looked in the old days!

For with a flash of her old audacity, aided by her perfect knowledge of the house, and the bunch of household keys she had found, which dangled from her girdle, as in the old fashion, she had disinterred one of her old frocks from a closet, slipped it on, and loosening her brown hair had let it fall in rippling waves down her back. It was Susy in her old girlishness, with the instinct of the grown actress in the arrangement of her short skirt over her pretty ankles, and the half conscious pose she had taken.

"Poor, dear old Clarence," she said with dancing eyes, "I might have won a dozen pairs of gloves from you while you slept there. But you're tired, dear old boy-and you've had a hard time of it. No matter-you've shown yourself man at last! -and I'm proud of you."

Half ashamed of the pleasure he felt, even in his embarrassment, Clarence stammered: "But this change-this dress!"

Susy clapped her hands like a child. 'I knew it would surprise you! It's an old frock I wore the year I went away with aunty. I knew where it was hidden, and fished it out again with these keys. Clarence-it seemed so like old times. Lord! when I was with the old servants again-and you didn't come down-I just felt as if I'd never been away, and I just rampaged free! It seemed to me, don't you know, not as if I'd just come-but as if I'd always been right here—and it was you who'd just come! Don't you understand? Just as you came when me and Mary Rogers were here-don't you remember her, Clarence, and how she used to do gooseberry' for us!-well-just like that. So I said to Jim-'I don't know you any more-get!' and I just slipped on this frock and ordered Mannels around, as I used to do-and she in fits of laughter-I reckon, Clarence, she hasn't laughed as much since I left. And then I thought of you-perhaps worried and flustered yet over things and the change, and I just slipped into the kitchen, and I told old fat Conchita to make some of these tortillas, you know - with sugar and cinnamon sprinkled on top-and I tied on an apron, and brought 'em up to you on a tray with a glass of that old Catalan wine you used to like. Then I sorter felt frightened when I got here and I didn't hear any noise, and I put the tray down in the hall and peeped in and found you asleep. Sit still, I'll fetch

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

NOT SCHOLARS BUT GENTLEMEN A Recherche Affair Between Deadwe

Jack and Montana Jim. Deadwood Jack was no scholar but he insisted that he was a gentleman. The same was the case with Montana Jim. Therefore when we learned that Jack had come over to Custer City to 'have it out" with Jim, we felt assured that it would be a genteel affair from start to finish. Jack had put up at the Last Chance saloon, written his name on the acc of spades and sent a messenger over to the Bald Eagle's Roost to say to Jim:

"Compliments of Deadwood Jack and he hopes you have no engagement to pre vent your meeting him on the public square this evening to settle the little misunderstanding that has existed for several months."

And Jim wrote his name on the ace clubs and instructed to sav:

"Compliments of Montana Jim, and he assures D. J. that it will afford him the utmost pleasure to shoot at him at exactly seven o'clock this evening at the place mentioned."

Each man was about town during the afternoon, and they encountered each other a dozen times. On every occasion each raised his hat and bowed and expressed the hope that the other was well and happy. At six o'clock each retired to his headquarters and carefully cleaned and loaded his two guns. There was no bragging or boastingno posing for effect. Both were game men and both dead shots, and the chances were even up between them No one knew the cause of the trouble and neither man entered into any ex-

planation. At exactly seven o'clock they ap peared on opposite sides of the square each with his arms folded. They approached within 30 feet of each other and bowed and then Rocky Mountain Joe gave the word. Four hands dropped down, four revolvers were jerked from their holsters and the first two shots made but one report. Then there was a pop! pop! pop! faster than one could count and of a sudden both men went down. It was Deadwood Jack who slowly reached his feet a moment later. He had rulled down his gun to fire when the referee held up his hand and

"That'll do, Jack-he's passed in!" Montana Jim had four bullets in him -Deadwood Jack two. The latter stood there with the blood dripping from his hip and shoulder as the crowd close in, and then observed:

"Gentlemen, let the funeral be con ducted in a dignified, genteel fashion and then send in the bill by a gentleman."-Detroit Free Press.

Do Katydids Keep Time? This question has recently been dis sussed among naturalists, and Dr. G

M. Gould, of North Carolina, asserts not only that katydids keep time, but that they produce a kind of music which may be described as orchestral. Both Dr. Gould and another observe have listened to two orchestrasofkaty dids answering one another all night long. Sometimes individual formers were noticed to drop out of time, but on the whole the stridulation of these insect bands is harmonious and in a regular key. Observers do not agree on the point whether or not there but the voice sounded strangely real.

A little girlish laugh followed. He notes of two orchestras.—Youth's Comis a difference of pitch between the sprang to his feet. It was Susy, stand- | panion.

He had just returned from an Eu-

ropean trip and was telling of his ad-"And above all." he said. "I actually

poker with a king." The man in the linen coat had listened in silence up to this point, but cheerfully.

now his lip curled scornfully as he re"Madam," said the old gentleman, "as

"That's nothing. I once played with four kings."

"Really?" "Sure. Four kings and an ace."-

Chicago Post.



"Jobson, I do believe that if you were given your choice between me and your

pipe, you would hesitate."
"That's where you make a mistake Mrs. Jobson. A pipe soothes and com-forts a man in his old age."—N. Y. Her

Enemies Ever Afterward. Genevieve-Oh, Beatrice, did Charlie Chillingworth propose to you this morn-

Beatrice (blushing)-Why, whatever can have made you ask that question? Ye-yes, he proposed, and we're to be married in a year, if papa will give his consent.

Genevieve-There, I owe Charlie a box of candy! He bet me that you'd jump at him if he asked you, and I gave you credit for having more sense.-Cleveland Leader.

Wit of the Joyous Lunatic. The teeth of the old gentleman who was frequentely late to breakfast came together upon some hard substance with a thrilling shock. The old gentlehad the distinguished honor of playing man who was frequently late to breakfast turned an injured glance upon the landlady. The joyous lunatic smiled

a general thing I do not criticise the victuals you see fit to place before us, but in this case I am obliged to. I have, I am certain, found some foreign substance in the hash."

The face of the joyous lunatic lighted

"No substance," he remarked, "is foreign in hash."-Chicago Tribune.

An X-Ray Portrait. The artist knit his brow.

"I wish to picture the heroine with No. 12 waist," he remarked. "But where, in that event, is her liver to be?" "Oh, I can make room for that," rejoined the author. "I will just say that she has no heart."

Thus it is to be seen how the muses advance hand in hand and are generously disposed to mutual concession.-Detroit Tribune.

A Plausible Theory.

"Since that fellow moved in next to me and is trying to learn how to play the violin, I have a new theory as to the burning of Rome."

"What is it?" "I'm satisfied that Nero was sitting at the front window playing a fiddle and some of the people in the block took to throwing bombs at him."-Detroit

A Great Scheme.

Jones-You say you want to make money quick?

Smith-I do. That's what I'm after. "Well, here is your chance. The shad lavs 50,000 eggs in 24 hours."

"Well, what of it?" "Hear me out. Put your wits to work and get up a cross between the shad and the barnyard hens, and you can make \$100,000 a day."—Texas Siftings.

Much Cry and No Wool.

Let dogs delight to bark and bite—
You've heard that same remark:
But when it comes to fistic fight,
The human pugs just bark.
—Town Topics.



"SAY AU REVOIR, BUT NOT GOOD-BY."

The Other Way. Julian-I notice that you do not allow the waiters to dress in the regula-

tion swallow-tail. Hotel Prop .- No, indeed. They the swells looked too much alike.

Julian-Whose kick compelled you to make the change? The swells'? Prop .- No, indeed. The waiters' .- N. Y. World.

Soldiers Too Common. Mother-Ella, you have been playing all the afternoon with these toy soldiers. That's not a proper amusement for a big girl like you.

Daughter-But, mamma, I am not playing with the soldiers. I picked out the officers and played with them .-Texas Sifter.

Circumstances Alter Cases. Gilhooly-The chaplain of the house of representatives gets six dollars for praying only five minutes. Gus De Smith-That's big pay. I've got a friend right here in Dallas who

prayed a whole week for a dollar, and didn't get it .- Texas Sifter. Still Walting. am waiting, only waiting Where the shadows do not fall, Where the snadows do not After long anticipating, For an early morning call; I am waiting, only waiting, Where the ley waters roll, Keep me not anticipating,"
Sang the lonely old North Pole.
—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Very Well Put. "This, ladies and gentlemen, is the celebrated trick mule, Dot," said the clown, as the beast was being led into the ring. "After many years of effort, I am able to say I can make him do anything he wants to."-Tit-Bits.

Sharp Eyed Ushers. He (indignantly)-Those insulting church ushers put us into a back pew. She (calmly as a quiescent volcano)— They probably noticed that I wore a bonnet which I wouldn't care to have seen .- N. Y. Weekly.

A Condensed Tragedy.

A little drop within a rill
That by the sun was kissed
Was scooped in by an ice machine
And frozen hard, I wist;
"Alas!" exclaimed that little drop,
"I never will be mist!"
—N. Y. Press.

A Bad Break. Doctor (after spraying the lady's throat)-Madame, it's a pleasure to treat you-you've got such fine control

The Patient's Husband-Here, let's have your bill. It's evident you don't know what you're talking about .- Cleveland Plaindealer.

of your tongue.

A Safe Bet. "Is your mamma in?"

"What's you name?" "I'm Mr. Whiteband, the new minis-

"Then I guess mamma's expectin' you-'cause she said she'd bet a dollar you'd be sure to come on washday!"-Cleveland Post.



Hiram Summerboard -When kin I col ect this bill? Business Manager—See the puzzle ed itor.—Chicago Tribune..

Attractive,

"Your wife wears extremely fetching gowns, Pilkerton." "Yes, they fetch a bill collector to my office about three times a week."—Chi-

cago Record. They All Do It. "I wonder why she screamed when I

kissed her." "Force of habit, I suppose."-Town Topics.

the Chase County Courant.

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President, W. J. BRYAN, of Nebraska. For Vice-President, ARTHUR SEWALL, of Maine. For Presidential Electors.

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A NEW FIELD FOR WOMEN. One of the newest fields which, women have entered in their advance into the working world is that of making designs for the posters which are now so much in demand that the best talent 18 occupied in making them. How swiftly women have come into prominence in this work is told in work.

For Constables.

JOHN GATES and WM. BEACH

The artistic excellence of Demorest's Magazine place it in the Parkhurst's uncompromising difront ranks of the illustrated periodicals, and this same October number can only push it a step farther in advance. The fashion department is thoroughly up to to be elected and who are avowedly date, and every number of Demorest's contains an order which entitles the holder to reliable and stylish patterns at a merely nomin- tian minister ought to rebuke hyal cost.

notice and forward it, with the trying to put a man into the Pres- limit October 17. ten cents, to the address below idency by pretending to oppose will receive a sample copy of Dem-him would offer an inviting sub-Tickets on sale October 4 9. Return orest's Magazine, containing jeet for Dr. Parkhurst's bubling in limit October 24. a Pattern Order which en- vective. titles the holder to any pattern effectrated in any number of the festo is not a source of unmixed limit October 11. Magazine published in the last

arged.-State Journal.

DR. PARKHURST ROASTED.

The Rev. Dr. Parkhurst is held n deserved esteem in this town as an authority on strictly moral questions. We are not aware, however, that he has ever devoted any particular attention to economic problems, and, indeed, with the multiplicity of his duties in connection with local politics, and the necessity of occasionally giving more or less time to religious affairs, it would be impossible for him to find an opportunity for such studies as would make his opinions on the intracies of nation. al finance of any value.

Hence the signed statement about the pending Presidential campaign which the enterprise of the Herald has procured from him in his cycling and climbing headquarters on the borders of the Lake of Geneva is a thing of more curiosity than importance.

It is a rather curious circumstance, by the way, that the zeal for a European financial policy is hottest among Americans who spend their summers or their whole time abroad. It would hardly be worth while for Mr. Bryan to make a campaign if he had to depend for his votes upon the American colonies of London, Paris, Switzerland and Monte Carlo. Sympathy for the work. ingman whose wages might be reduced by free silver runs high in those resorts.

Dr. Parkhurst, with an implied apology for his own deficiencies, remarks that "a man need not be a jurist" -presumable he means an economist-"in order to know that value can not be created by legislative action," Indeed? The value of real estate in the city of Washington is shout \$700,000,000. The city of Washington was created by legislative action. What created

the value there. Values are the resultant of the forces of demand and supply. Demand and supply come through human agencies, and of all human agencies those which combine the efforts of millions of men through legislative action are the most powerful. It is peculiarly piquant for the Republican party to be denying that legislation can create values when the sole object of the existance of the Republican orginization for the past 16 years has been the regulation of every man's goods for coinage is absurd because it through a protective tariff.

Dr. Parkhurst displays a touching solicitude for the welfare of the Democracy. "I am led to believe earnestly," he observes, "in the wisdom of putting forward a third party candidate. It is only by some such means, apparently, that the continuity of the Democratic party can be maintained." In view of the fact that the distinguished moralist is not and never has been a Democrat, the party ought to be grateful for this disinterested assistance in framing an interesting way in the October its policy. The Democracy has number of Demorest's Magazine, been favored with a good deal of and handsome illustrations are outside advice this year, all of it, given both of the women and their doudtless, as well meant as Dr. Parkhurst's.

It is strange that a man of Dr. rectness should encourage those ijlogical persons who "would feel them selves stultified by voting for McKinley," and yet who want him Fare one and one-third round trip. to be elected and who are avowedly working for that end. If McKinjey is good enough to work for he is good enough to vote for. A Christon minister ought to rebuke hy—

Tare one and one-third round trip.

Leavenworth, Kansas, Ootober 15-18, Y. M. C. A. One and one third fare for round trip.

Hutchinson, Kansas, October 17-24, Grand Legion Select Knights, A. O.

N. W. One and one third fare round Rivery one who will cut out this the peculiarly childish sham of rate of one fare for round trip. Return

> One point in this elerical manijoy in Republican circles. The

hurst does not seem to have any to you.

scruples about supporting a man of that sort for the Presidency, but his characterization of Mr. McKinley's conduct will hardly gain a wide circulation at the hands of Mr. Hanna's campaign committee .-New York Journal.

MONEY STANDARDS.

The State Journal is asked the following question:

"What is the money standard of gold standard meu are claiming and stationary because they have

It is not true. Neither of the countries named has the silver standard. Spain has the bimetalic from nicotine as the day you took your first standard-silver and gold at the ratio of 15th to 1 and yet has a circulation in gold showing that silver has not driven the gold out tion, the following is presented: of the country.

Egypt has the single gold standard and a per capita silver circulation of \$3.20, showing that gold has not driven the silver out of the country. Turkey has the bimetallic standard at 15 to 1 and a per capita circulation of \$2,27 gold and \$1.82 silver, neither metal showing any signs of driving the other out of the country. Something, however, has well nigh driven out both, but it is not silver monometallism, because she hasn't it.

Portugal is a gold standard country with a per capita circulation of \$7.45 gold and 4.86 silver. It was the first country in the world to adopt the gold standard after England. This occurred in 1853. Her national debt has in creased 100 per cent since that date. Average wages paid artizans 17 cents a day. Portugese gold bonds are worth 261 per cent of their face in the London market, while Mexican silver bonds are quoted at 941. Norway, Sweden and Denmark are all gold countries and neither is especially noted for its prosperity or the remunera. tive employment of its people. Mexice and Japan coin silver at a ratio of 16 to 1; all other countries is below that ratio. The assertions of gold standard advocates that Mexican silver would come to the United States mints for coinage in case the mints are opened to silver is correct, owing to our lower ratio. The proposition that the silver of any other country would come here worth more at home than it wou be here. Japan might be an exception if it had any surplus silver and was not so far away.

At a delegate convention of the Democratic party of the Central Division of the Southern Department of Kansas, held at Wichits, September 24, ultimo, to nominate a candidate for Appelate Judge, and over which F. H. Gilmore, of Sumner county, acted as Chairman, and W. E. Timmons, of Chase county, acted as Secretary, Judge A. W. Dennison, of Eldorado. was nominated for that office, and the Courant, this week, places his name at our mast head.

From letters and papers received at this office, we believe it safe to say that Kentucky will give Bryan and Sewall a majority of from 15,000 to 40,000 yotes,

SPECIAL RATES.

Annual meeting I. O. O. F. Leaven-

St. Louis fair, St Louis, Mo., Octo

Kansas City, October 5-10, Priest of Pallas Parade and Karnival Krewe One fare for the round trip. Return

W. JENKINS, Ag't. twelve months, at the uniform price of four cents each. Over thirty patterns are frequently illuscrated in one number, thus affording an almost unlimited variety to select from. Demorest's is published for \$2 a year, by the Demorest's Publishing Company, II Fifth avenue, New York.

Considerable fault is found with Bryan by politicians because he has a head of his own. Of course there are other candidates against which such an objection could not be arged.—State Journal.

To both Republicans and Demoretates:

"So both Republicans and Demoretates, as far as I meet them over the lurking disposition on the part of Mr. Mc-kinley to give prominence to questions of tariff.

"Speaking for myself it is more than a blunder—it is a crime—to confuse the situation by mixing any ingredient with the one suprementations of the Mining Companies they represent a significant or the Mining Companies they represent a significant or the Mining Companies they represent a large profit on a small investment. John I. Tallman & Co., 14 Pacific Ave, and elsewhere. At Cripple Greek clolo,, and elsewhere. At Cripple Greek clolo, and elsewhere. At Cripple Greek clolo, and elsewhere. At Cripple Greek alone is production for 1866 will be the largest ever known, ast time them over the larking disposition on the part of Mr. Mc-kinley to give prominence to questions of tariff.

"Speaking for myself it is more than a blunder—it is a crime—to considerable fault is found with Bryan by politicians because he has a head of his own. Of course there are other candidates against which such an objection could not be such an objection could not be formed the first of the such as a crime—to constaining many new and important features.

At Cripple Greek clolo, and ches where, are being made daily, and the production for 1866 will be the largest Cripple Creek alone is production for 1866 will be the largest about a five lurking disposition on the part of Mr. Mc-king disposition on the part of Mr. Mc-king disposition on the part of Mr. Mc-king disposition on t RIGH DISCOVERIES OF COLD.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USING IT.

The tobacco grows on a man until his ner-

yous system is seriously affected, impairing health and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacc to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves, Curo" is a scientificate cure for the tobacc habit, in all its forms, carefully compound ed after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure. It is Spain, Egypt and Turkey? Some purely yegatable and guaranteed perfectly harmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Cure." It will no that these countries are backward tify when to stop. We give a written guarantee to cure permpanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per the silver standard. It this true? cent interest, "Baco-Curo" is not a substi tute, but a scientific cure, that cures withou the aid of will power and without inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free chew or smoke.

CURED BY BACO-CURO AND GAINED THIRTY POUNDS.

From hundreds of testimonials, the origin-

als of which are on file and open to inspec

tion, the following is presented:

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

Eureka Chemical & M'f'g Co., La Crosse,
Wis:-Gentlemen: For forty years I used
tobacco in all its forms. For twenty-five
years of that time I was a great sufferer from
genral debility and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but I couldn't: I
took various remedies, among others 'No-ToBac," 'The Indian Tobacco Antidote," 'Double Chloride of Gold." etc., etc., but none of
them did me the least bit of good. Finally,
however, I purchased a box of your 'BacoCuro," and it has entirely cured me of the
habit of all its forms, and I have increased
thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from
all the numerous aches and pains of body
and mind. I could write a quire of paper
upon my changed feelings and condition.
Yours, respectfully, P. H. Marbury,
Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark.
Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three boxes, (thirty days' treatment), \$2.50 with iron-clad, written guarantee, or sent direct upon receipt of price. Write for booklet and proofs. Eureka Chemical and M'f'g Co La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass.

TREATMENT BY INHALATION!

1529 Arch St., Philad'a Pa.

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

AND ALL CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISORDERS

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

rt is agreeable. There is no nauscous taste or after-taste, nor sickening smell.

"COMPOUND OXYCEN ITS MODE OF ACTION AND RESULTS,"

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

Drs. Starkey & Palen

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



'R. MONARGH" KENTUCKY CLUB"

WHISKIES

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

gallon 5 years old, \$3.45 5 years old ... \$11.00 8 years old \$13 00 10 years old \$15.00 Case 12 qts.

In The Above Style Package of Cripple Creek. FOR FAMILY USE AND MEDICINAL PURPOSES

R. MONARCH

BOTTLING CO.

OWENSBORO, KY. Send money with order to avoid

DR. COE'S SANITARIUM,

11th and Broadway, KANSAS CITY, MO.



THIS SANITARIUM

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

WE TREAT

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

SURGICAL OPERATIONS

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

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

Address all communication to

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

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

NEW HANDLES PUT ON BLADES.

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

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

STAR BARBER SHOP, JOHN DOERING, Prop.

W. H. HOLSINGER.

Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

Hardware,

Machinery,

Tinware,

To Wind Mills,

COTTONWOOD FALLS.

Pipe, Hose and

Fittings KANSAS.

MANAGEMENT TO THE TAXABLE TO THE TAX

"YOURS FOR HEALTH." Expert physicans affirm that the

THOS. H. GISHAM. right climate may cure consumption and kindred diseases, The right climate is where a

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

These essentails exist in the Salt River Valley of Arigona and various places in New Mexico. Discriptive pamphlets, recently

issued by Passenger Department of the Santa Fe Route, containing complete infornation relitave to these regions as invalids need. For free copies address G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A., A. T. & S. F. Ry,

COLD AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

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

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

FEEDERS, ATTENTION!

We have 400 head of steers for sale cheap-part are natives; balance western. Call and see them, J. R. HOLMES & SON Elmdale, Kansas.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

CRISHAM & BUTLER,

ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW, Will practice in all State and Federal Office over the Chase County National Bank

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

JOSEPH C. WATERS ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

Topeka, Kansas, (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. 1628-t1

F. P. COCHRAN, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Feder al courts

(First pudlished in the Chase County CODR-ANT, July 23, 1896.) Sale of School Land.

Notice is hereby given, that I will offer, at ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1896, between the hours of 10 o clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., the following described school lands, to wit: per acre Improvment, \$3.00 \$13.09

DAVID GRIFFITTS, County Treasurer of Chase County, Kansas

W. E. TIMMONS, Ed. amd Prop.

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

Terms—per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; at ter three mouths, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 for six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.



TIME TABLE. TABLE A., T. & S. F. R. R.

MAST. At.X Col.L. Chi.X KC.X. W. Ft. Ledar Grove. 1 35 2 10 12 44 10 13 3 55 Glements... 1 45 117 12 56 10 23 4 14 Elmdale... 1 58 1 28 1 05 10 36 4 40 Evans... 2 02 1 31 1 19 10 40 4 48 Strong... 2 10 1 87 1 24 10 48 5 03 Ellinor... 2 20 1 44 1 40 10 57 5 20 Saffordville.. 2 25 1 50 1 51 11 03 5 32 WMST. Mex.x. Col.LKsn.v. 768 V 26

Saffordville.. 2 25 1 50 1 51 11 08 5 32 WEST. Mex.x col.LKsn..x.Tex.x.Frt. pm pm am pm pm Saffordville.. 6 56 2 22 2 44 1 50 6 20 Ellinor... 7 02 2 29 2 50 1 56 8 30 Strong... 7 68 2 35 8 10 2 05 8 50 Strong... 7 16 2 42 8 20 2 14 9 07 Kimdale... 7 20 2 45 3 25 2 19 9 15 Clements... 7 32 2 57 3 43 2 84 9 44 Godar Grove 7 40 3 05 3 55 2 84 10 18

Evans. 1 05 6 40 Strong City. 1 15 7 0 Cottonwood Falls. Gladstone..... Bazaar Pass. Frt. Mixed 4 20pm 4 50

COUNTY OFFICERS:

SOCIETIES: A. F. & A. M., No. 80,—Meets first and third Friday evenings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, W. M.; M.C. Newton, Secy. K. of P., No. 60.—Meets every Wednesday evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S.

I. O. O. F. No. 58.—Meets every Saturday. T.C.Strickland, N.G.: J.B.Davis, Sec. K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clark, C. S.

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

LOGAL SHORT STOPS.

Martin Brooks is quite ill. "Captain, where is my gu n?" The Cedar Pointer points no more. M. M. Kuhl is again at his place of

Wm. Walters was at Strong City,

Miss Minnie Wisherd was down Emporia, last week. Miss Lizzie Clay, of Strong City,

has gone to Chicago. from a spell of sickness.

Wm. Jeffrey, of West Virginia, is here visiting his children, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Gillett were

down to Emporia, yesterday. Miss Eya Cochran, of Strong City, visited at Emporia, last week.

old home in Strong City, last week. Call at the COURANT office when you want job work of any description.

Miss Nellie Clark, nee Watson, leaves for her Cowley county home, E. F. Ingram returned, Saturday, from his visit to his sick relatives in

Mr. and Mrs, Wm. Cazaly, of Cedar Point, are here visiting Mrs. Robert

C. M. Gregory, Jerry Maden and Dr. E. P. Brown are on a bear hunt in

Colorado. Born, on Tuesday, September 29, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Speer, a

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

least money. The street cars do not now cross the

Santa Fe track in Strong City, after Recorder Wm. Norton's new resi

dence is completed, and he will move into it, this week. Found .- Call at the post office, prove property, pay for this local and

get your spectacles. Kansas is now sayed. Gov. Morril will speak at Matfield Green, on Sat-

urday, October 10th.

Don't miss seeing them.

Born, on Thursday, September 24, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Zimmerman, of Strong City, a daughter.

Tobacco users will find, in another

the fact that our county jail is now the Shadow of the pines," they will send one copy of each for 50 cents.

Mrs, O. S. Wiley spent a few day last week, with her husba nd at Hills boro, Marion county, who is now lo-

cated there. Michael O'Donnell, of Strong City, aged 93 years, died, Saturday, and was buried, in the Catholic cemetery, Luesday.

Ice formed in these parts last Sunday night—the first frost or freeze of the season, and the nights are now quite frosty.

A. S. Howard, President of the Chase County National Bank is ser-iously ill, at his home, in the west part of town. Ed. Sullivan has bought and is im-

proving the J. G. Atkinson residence opposite his barn and will soon move nto the same. J. C. Davis left, Monday, for West

Virginia, for the purpose of stumping that State in the interest of the Republican national ticket.

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

Mr. and Mrs. James Lawless, of Strong City, were down to Newkirk, O. T., last week, looking after some of their property interests.

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

If you want a home market, pat-ronzie Rockwood & Co's, the only first class meat market in town. County Clerk M. C. Newton is making his annual settlement, with the County Treasurer, David Griffitts, whose term of office expires October

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gregory stopped over, last Saturday, to visit friends and relatives here while on their way to Arizona, from their old home in Michigan.

W. C. Higbee, having secured a permanent position with the Leader, has moved up from Emporia, and now occupies the residence vacated by C. O. Patterson.

J. T. Butler will address the Saffordville Silver Club. Saturday evening, October 10. Some good speaker from Emporia will be present for the evening of October 17,

Ex Senator Martin and others will speak at Cottonwood Falls, on the afternoon of October 13th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. The same speakers will be in Strong City in the evening.

Millers in this part of Kansas should remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpen-ing mill picks, and should patronice 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

Nathan Frisby, formerly of this city, and father of John Frisby, of this city, died, at his residence in Roseville, Ohio, last week. The deceased served in the Union army, and while a resident of this city he was a highly respected citizen.

Mrs. Ella Hayden has been nominated by the Republican County Cen-Mrs. C. C. McDowell is recovering tral Committee, for Clerk of the District Court, to fill vacancy on their ticket caused by the death of her this summe husband, Mr. G. M. Hayden, and she to Clorado. An illus

Co. I, 2d Regiment, Kansas National Guards, with its Drum Corps, and Holmes's Boy Band, left this city at 10 o'clock, Tuesday morning, on a special train, for the G. A.R. Reunion Tourists tickets now on sale at re-Don't you forget it; our night watchmen are not to be fooled with.

C. J. Lantry, of Topeka, was at his old home in Strong City.

of consumption, about 9 o'clock, Wednesday, morning, Septem ber 30, 1896, in this city, daughter of Mrs. Caroline Brooks, aged 10 years and 12 days. This makes the third death in Mrs. Brooks' family in the last six months, and she has the sym-pathy of the entire community in her bereavments.

The editor of the COURANT and the COURANT itself had a birthday celebration, last week, in which each wished the other many happy returns of their natal day, "smiling," of course, while they did the same, the editor being fifty-five years old, and his companion from younger days being twenty-two years old.

The Chase County Horticultural Society was permanently organized, last Saturday afternoon, by the eleclast Saturday afternoon, by the citon of F. B. Hunt as President; W. A. Waddell as Secretary; M.W. Lewis as Treasurer, and M. E. Hunt as Prompter; and a committee was appropriated to prepare by-laws. The pointed to prepare by-laws. The society will meet again, on Saturday, October 31, and every one interested in horticulture should be sure to be in attendance.

The following lands in this county and within the Dodge City, Kansas, land office distract are vacant, and are open to settlement under the home, King & King will show you some made attaid land office, will be sold itee new things in capes, this week, at public sale to the highest bidder in separate tracks, at not less than \$2 50 per acre, viz: w t of ne t 5-21 6; st of nw 12 21-8; w of net of sw 28 21-8; w of nw of 10-22-6; sw t of nw 22-22-8.

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

I "have for rent some of the best farms in Chase county.

In the Shadow of the Pines has sent us a new song.

Say Good-bye." We predict for it a larger sale than "In the Shadow of the Pines." It is simply beautiful, easy to play, melodious, and a perfect adaption of equisite words to a delightful melody. We recommend our readers to send for a copy. The publishers, Liegg Bros. 1008 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo, are making a special price of 25 cents per copy. To any of our readers who have not already "In the fact that our county jail is now the Shadow of the pines," they will

KANSAS IRRIGATION CON-

The fourth annual Meeting of the Kansas Irrigation Congress is oalled to meet at Great Bend, Kansas, on the 15, 16 and 17 of October, 1896, Four years of drouth and crop failures have riveted the attention of farmers and all classes of people to the fact that irrigation is the only salvation of the Great Plains country.
Texas, Nebraska, Colorado, Oklahoma and the Dakotas are pressing forward with unabated zeal towards the re-

clamation of their lands by irrigation.

Kansas is not one whit behind any of them. She points with pride to the work already done. Within her borders over 2.500 private irrigation plants have been put in since this irrigation begun, besides thousands of farmers have been induced to try ir-

rigation in a small way, which insures them a living outside of their farming.

The Kansas State Board of Irrigation will be here to give an account of their stewardship. The prominent candidates of the different political parties as well as those directly intersected in irrigation will be present to ested in irrigation will be present to thoroughly discuss the duties of the National and State governments to-

wards irrigation. No person should be absent from No person should be absent from this meeting, who can possibly come. Every person coming will be considered a delegate. The ladies are especially invited. All can have their "say" and ask as many questions on the various subjects as they desire.

The following railroads have made The following railroads have made one-fare rates in the State of Kansas, Kansas City and St Joe, Mo., including excurson tickets to be sold Oct. 14 to 16 inclusive, good to return until and including Oct. 19, A, T. & S, F., B. Mo. R., C. & R. I, & Pac., Colo. Midland D. & R. G.; Rio Grand Western St. Joe and Grand Island, Union Pacific. Union Pacific

Great Bend has ample hotel accomodations and can take care of all who come. For any information wanted correspond with L. BALDWIN, Local Secretary.

WARD'S CRAND JUVENILE CON

J. M. Ward, the teacher of vocal music, of Hutchinson, who has had many years of successful experience in this special line, (assisted by his juvenile chorus of sweet singers), will give one of his unique and popular entertainments, at the Opera House, on Wednesday, October 7. An attractive program is being prepared, introducing many specialities, which have delighted thousands at his Juvenile Concerts in the United

States and Canada.
Admission only 20 cents to all parts of the house. No extra for reserving in advance, secure a good position at once, as there will be considerable of

the spectacular.

We had the pleasure of attending Prof. Ward's concert at Wade, s. Hall. him, and the best of mending in every branch of his trade.

Judge Peyton, of Emporia, will address the Silver Club, at Saffordville, Saturday, at 8 o'clock, p. m. The Toledo silverites are hustlers. They are holding meetings and have good speakers, every Saturday night.

Nathan Frisby, formerly, of this did not think children could acquire did not think children could acquire in the length of time they had been under his care. It is a splendid training for children and the parents of our city can not afford to have the children miss it.—Geuda Springs Herald. A similar concert will be given in this city shortly.

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

An illustrated book describing summer tourist resorts in the Rocky

W. C. T. U. CONVENTION. The district convention of the W. C. T. U. of the Fourth district was postponed on account of the State convention and the Fair, and it will be held in this city, October 15 16 Every one is earnestly invited to attend; good speakers and good music are promised, let us all join in making it the best meeting of the kind ever held in this city. Young people and children especially invited to attend.

WHITEASSNOW DELAND'S

Cap Sheaf" Brand

SODA.

TRY IT.

WRITE FOR OUR COOK BOOK FREE!

DELAND & CO., Fairport, N. Y

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

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

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

THE FIFTH ANNUAL FAIR. Your Fall Sewing can THE CHASE COUNTY ACRICUL TURAL ASSOCIATION

Was held on the Fair Grounds of the association, west of this city, September 15 to 18, ultimo, and, while not as successful in the number of exhibits as former Fairs the display was excellent in quality.

The attendance, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather at the fore part of the week, was quite good to which the Association can attribute its financial success; and Soldiers' Day drew quite a large assemblage, almost all of whom very soon got very tired of hearing

most excellent, and the magnificence thereof is attributed to M. W. Gilmore, the Superintendent. SPEED RING.

The pony race, one mile and repeat, three entries, was won by Snowden's

The green trot, six entries, was won by Cullin's "Minnie Thorn." Three minute trot, five entries, was won by Price's "Jim."

The half-mile running dash, five entries, was won by Curtis' "Norris.' The running race, half-mile and repeat, three entries, was won by Curtis' "Horace,"

The running race, three-faurths mile and repeat, three entries, was won by Curtis' "Rob Roy." The free for-all trot, two entries, was

won by Somsell's "Prince." Award of Premiums at the Chase County Fair, Sept. 15 to

CLASS A-THOROUGHBREDS. Stallion, 4 years old and over, J. A. Prater, 1st premium.

TROTTERS AND ROADSTERS. Stallion, 2 years old and under 3, A Curtis, 1st. Mare. 4 years old and over, E. A. Kinne, 1st; Jim Dickson, 2nd.

Mare, 3 years old and under 4, R. M. Ryan, 1st. Mare, two years old and under 3, Jim Dickson, 1st.

Mare colt, Jim Dickson, 1st; S. C. Harvey, 2nd.

Pair of buggy and matched pair of driving horses, S. C. Harvey. 1st; Jim Best single mare or gelding, E. A. Kinne, 1st; R. M. Ryan, 2nd.
Best saddle horse, S. C. Harvey, 1st; McCandless & Son, 2nd.

AGRICULTURAL HORSES. Stallion, 4 years old and over, Harold Blackshere, first; McCandless & Son, 2nd. Stallion colt, John Miller, 1st. Mare, 4 years old and over, C. M. Rose, 1st; Matti Bros., 2nd.

Mare, 2 years and under 3, Matti Bros., ist: McCandless & Son, 2nd. Mare, 1 year old and under 2, Matti Mare colt, J. A. Gauvey, 1st; McCandess & Son, 2nd. Pair of matched agricultural horses,

DRAFT HORSES. Stallion, 4 years old and over, Arch Miller, 1st. Stallion colt, Matti Bros., 1st.

Mare, 3 years old and under 4, Arch Miller, 1st. Mare, 1 year old and under 2, Arch Miller, 1st; C. M. Rose, 2nd. CLASS B-POLLED ANGUS.

Bull, 3 years old and over, Geo. Drummond, 1st. Bull, 1 year old and under 2, John Montgomery, 1st. Cow, 3 years old and over, Geo. Drum-

Heifer, 1 year old and under 2, Geo. Drummond, 1st. Heifer calf, under 1 year old, Geo. Drummond, 1st. Bull calf, under 1 year old, Geo. Drummond. 1st

GALLOWAY. Bull, 3 years old and over, McCandless

Bull calf, McCandless & Son, 1st. Cow, 3 years old and over, McCandless Cow, 2 years old and under 3, Mc-Candless & Son, 1st.

Heifer, 1 year old and under 2, Mc-Candless & Son, 1st.

Heifer calf, McCandless & Son, 1st.

CLASS C-POLAND-CHINA. Boar, 1 year old and over, S. C. Haryey, 1st. Sow, 1 year old or over, S. C. Har-

vey, 1st. CLASS D .- POULTRY. Trio Barred Plymouth Rocks, Mrs. A. Trio Barred Plymouth Rocks, Mrs. A. R. Palmer, 1st.
Trio Light Brahmas, C. M. Rose, 1st; Mrs. J. M. Rose, 2nd.
Trio Black Leghorns, C. M. Rose, 1st; Mrs. J. M. Rose, 2nd.
Trio single comb White Leghorns, C. M. Rose, 1st, Mrs. J. M. Rose, 2nd.
Trio single comb Brown Leghorns, C. M. Rose, 1st.
Trio Black Spanish, C. M. Rose, 1st.
Trio Black Langshans, C. M. Rose, 1st.
Trio Black Langshans, C. M. Rose, 1st.
Trio Bantams, Bessie Hait, 1st.

Trio Bantanas, Bessie Hait, 1st. Best collection in this class, C. M. Rose, 1st; Mrs. J. M. Rose, 2nd, CLASS F. Ten yards rag carpet, Mrs. G. W. Mc-Rug of any kind, Mrs. H. A. McDan-

Silk quilt, Mrs. Jas. George, Woolen quilt, quilted or embroidered, Isabella McDowell. Patchwork quilt, cotton quilted, Mrs. Crocheted tidy, cotion, Mrs. Wm. Blos

Crocheted skirt, Mrs. Jas. George. Mexican drawn lunch cloth, Isabella McDowell. Mexican drawn tray cover, Isabella McDowell. Mexican drawn handkerchief, Isabella Mexican drawn apron, Mrs. R. Clembe done if you

HAVE A

very soon got very tired of hearing Corporal Tanner fight the war over. The Old Soldiers' dinner was highly appreciated by all who partook of it.

The officers were kind and obliging, and, to Messrs M. W. Gilmore and J. S. Stanley, who had charge of the building, this people are under obligations for courtisies extended.

The exhibit of the Poor farm was the farm of the control of the process of the process

Now for those that want the "New Home" Drop Stand we have but one to offer, and our price on the \$45.00 machine will be \$28.00.

The "New Ideal"—everyone knows about this machine, and you all know the price asked for it by the dealer. We shall let them go for just \$18.50.

My furniture in all depatments is now very complete and I invite you to call and examine my stock. I call special attention to my line of carpet samples, which are all new and embrace the latest and best designs. On these I always save you money.

L. R. HOLMES, Cottonwood Falls.

Cotton embroidered splasher, Mrs. W. Silk embroidered lunch set, Mattie Ma

gerl. Silk embroidered sofa cushion, Lydia Best suit lady's undergarments, three pieces, Mrs. A. R. Palmer.
Best set (six) doilies, Isabella McDow-

Largest and best display hand-sewing on garment, Mrs. Jas. George. Largest and best display repairing on garment, Mrs. A. R. Ice.
Largest and best display embroidery, Mattie Upton.

Largest and best display Honiton lace.

Mrs. E. D. Replogle. CLASS G--CHILDREN'S.

Best specimens patchwork, Edna Allen. Best sample sewing, Mrs. A. R. Pal-Best fancy article of any kind, Ada Best display kindergarten work, Lona Butler.

Best specimen of work by child under 10 years old, Bessie Hait. CLASS H-SCHOOL WORK

Best school work, Hattie Gray.
Best map of the United States, Fritz
Roniger, 1st; Harold Bookstore, 2nd. CLASS I-FRUITS, ETC.

Best collection of canned goods, Mrs. Best collection of preserves, Mrs. J. B. Best collection of jellies, Mrs. J. B.

Sanders.

Best collection of sweet pickles, Mrs A. R. Palmer. Best tomato catsup, Mrs. Ed Childs. Best apple butter, Mrs. Ed Childs. Best peach butter, Mrs Hillert. Best plum butter, Mrs. J. B. Sanders.

Best blackberry jam, Mrs. J. B. San Best apple marmalade, Mrs. A. R. Ice. Best loaf wheat bread, yeast, Mrs. D. W. Foxworthy.

Best silver cake, Mrs. A. R. Palmer.

Best doughnuts, Mrs. W. P. Martin,

Best rusks, Mrs. Ed Childs.

Best collection in this class, Mrs. J. B Five pounds of honey, M. H. Lewis.

CLASS J--FARM. Six varieties of fall apples, L. L. Six varieties of winter apples, Mrs. R

Peaches, Retta Wyatt. Apples, R, H. Chandler. Irish potatoes, Geo. Capwell. Sweet potatoes, M. H. Lewis. Onions, Geo, Capwell. Tomatoes, M. H. Lewis. Cabbage, A. Coleman. Beets, Geo, Capwell. Radishes, M. H. Lewis, Parsnips, Geo. Capwell. Squashes, Mrs. Ed Childs Pumpkins, Mrs. Ed Childs. Peppers, M. H. Lewis. Dried apples, Mrs. R. Clements. Dried peaches, Mrs. Ed Childs. Beans, George Capwell. Lima beans, A. Coleman. Oats. A. Coleman. White corn, ear, J. E. Stout. Yellow corn, ear, J. E. Stout. Largest and best display, L. L. Chand-

CLASS K-FLOWERS, ART, ETC. Greatest variety of greenhouse plants Mrs. J. B. Sanders. Best collection of geraniums, foliage plants and carnations, Mrs. J. B. Sanders Oleander, Minnie Wisherd. Design in out flowers, Mrs. A. R. Ice. Boquet, Mrs. R. H. Chandler. Landscape painting, Carrie Breese. Portrait work, Carrie Breese. Specimen pastel, Mrs. W. A. Morgan. Figures, animal or fowl, Carrie

Display of pictures, all kinds, Carrie Flower or fruit piece, Mame Chandler. Painting from nature, Carrie Breese. Collection of painting on china, not less than ten in set, Mrs. W. A. Morgan.

CLASS L-SWEEPSTAKES. Stallion, any age, J. R. Blackshere, Mare, any age, Arch Miller.
Bull, any age, McCandless & Son.
Cow, any age, Geo. Drummond.
Herd of cattle, Geo. Drummond.
Stallion, showing three best sucking colts. any class, McCandless & Son.
Mare showing colt. Arch Miller.

F. JOHNSON, M. D.,

Mare, showing colt, Arch Miller.

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Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas

Publication Notice.

State of Kansas, SS.
Chase County.
In the District Court in and for the county and State aforesaid.

Maud Bordner, Plaintiff, against
Frank Bordner, Defendant.

Said defendant, Frank Bordner, will take notice that he has been sued in the above named court, upon the petition of the above named plantiff, asking that she be divorced absolutely from said defendant, on the ground of gross neglect of duty and abandomment for more than one year past, and must answer the petition filed therein, on or before the 6th day of November, A. D. 1896, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgement for plaintiff in said action for absolute divorce, custedy of child and change of name to that of Chorn, and costs, will be rendered accordingly.

[Altest] F. P. Cochsan.

Atty. for Ptff
J. E. Perrey, Clerk of said court

J E. PERRY, Clerk of said court.



TO READ BOTH SIDES 4 OF THE QUESTION?

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ROYAL MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILI For sale by W. B.HIL'TON & CO

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANEAS

Some Things Saan and Heard in Northern Michigan.

An Unprejudiced Estimate of Our Jew ish Fellow-Citizens - Economical Potato Planting-Landscapes That Hurt the Eye.

[Special Letter.] Usually the first man I meet when away from home is a Jew. But as I bave a great admiration for the Hebrew race there meetings are by no means disagreeable. I admire the Jews because they possess the knack of adapting themselves to conditions and circumstances, and because they know how to live. Several years ago I became a convert to their theory that a man's food influences his mental and moral condition. And observation has strengthened my faith in this doctrine. The Jews eat the choicest food, as soon as they have the means to buy it. Note the result. Instead of having remain in bondage and mere workers for wages they have become the prime movers in magnificent enterprises and give employment to tens of thousands of gentiles. While I admit that native shrewdness has had much to do with Jewish success here and abroad, yet I am firm in the belief that good cooking and the wise selection of food products has been quite as important a factor. Still another cause of the phenomenal progress made by the Hebrew race since its emancipation from bondage is its love of travel. A Jew never stagnates, either commercially or socially. When business is dull in one town he moves to another. When the society of his abiding place tires him he takes his family to a summer or winter resort. In short, he is progressive in every phase of life-whether selling goods on the road, or running a store, or dealing in options, or winning a place in the social world, or seeking political preferment. He is not satisfied until he is on top, and when on top he wants to direct the movements of the society in which he moves. What a combination of oriental tact, German tenacity and cosmopolitan genius! No wonder that even the Jewbaiters of Germany and Austria seek to emulate the race they hate so much by exhorting their followers to meet Semitic persistency with an imitation of Semitic aggressive

Too Many Christians by Four. The oft-repeated statement that half of our pleasure resorts would have to be closed should the Jewish population



"TOO MANY CHRISTIANS."

withhold its patronage received convincing emphasis in my mind during a summer trip through northern Michigan, a section of the country which has developed into a veritable Mecca for recreation seekers. The large hotels at Petoskey, Harbor Springs, Mackinaw and Mackinac island entertained hundreds of representative Hebrew families, hailing from Chicago, Cincinnati, Louisville, New Orleans and other southern points. In some hostelries they formed the majority of guests, notably in one inn at Petoskey where a genuinely American face was hard to discover. Coming down in the train from Charlevoix I overheard a conversation between two clothing manufacturers from Cincinnati, one of whom had been to Petoskey, which, although a trifle ancient, hit the nail exactly on the head. "Vell, Israel," said one, "how's things at the Blank hotel at Pedoskey?" "All right, Ikey," re-Pedoskey?" sponded the other, "only dere's too many Christians there. I met four of dem in de corridor yesterday morning." The first time I heard this story it was applied to Long Branch, but as it fits the Blank hotel at Petoskey equally well, we will let it go without further com-

Economical Potato Planting. Once upon a time I read that Scots and Swedes were exactly alike in one respect-a total lack of the sense of humor. The man who originated this statement must have been a dull observer indeed, for some of the brightest witticisms I have heard were of Scotch origin, and Gus Heege, in his clever Swedish-American plays, has succeeded in proving that Swedish humor is worth at least a smile. Ole Olson has done more than his share to convert Michigan's great wilderness of stumps into a huge potato patch, and one of the family at least has used his wit to great pecuniary advantage this summer. Sven struck Mecosta county some time in April and made arrangements with a land owner to plant a large field of potatoes "on shares." He was to furnish half the seed and all the work. The seed cost him eight cents a bushel, and drew heavily on his savings; but when he looked at the large extent of soil to be worked his heart almost failed him. However, instead of giving up in despair, he studied Mecosta county nature, and then proceeded to invite all of his neighbors to meet him on his "patch" on a certain Monday morning for the purpose of partaking of some liquid refreshments. His guests ar rived on time, and so did three kegs of beer and a lot of agricultural implements. Sven asked his neighbors to hitch their horses to the machine and give him a "lift" with his potatoes be- feet?"-Town Topics.

fore indulging in the amber fluid. By five o'clock all his seed had been planted and all the beer had been consumed "But do you think," said I, when he had told me his story, "it was hospitable to make your guests work like dey ben fool enough to do de work, Ae yust ben fool enough to spend tree shrewdness to accumulate a competency, no matter how discouraging conditions and circumstances might be.

Where Nature Is in Mourning. An artist in search of a landscape de picting "Desolation" could find plenty of material in northern Michigan. Afte having traveled over the rich prairies of Illinois and Iowa and through the picturesque valleys of New York my hear! almost bled when, for the first time, my eyes beheld mile after mile of country covered with nothing but rank grass, sand and stumps. Where a few years ago stately hemlocks and giant Creator nothing remained but decay. ing roots and here and there a leaning

trunk scorched by forest fires. Every

thing else man, in his greed for gold and

without a thought for posterity, had de-



THE GIANTS OF THE PAST. hundreds of busy inhabitants, stores and dance houses, were deserted, save by the few who had not the means to get away. The busy sawmills were moved to other points where the work of de-struction promised fresh returns to conscienceless capital. Occasionally a small potato patch in the sand, laboriously cultivated around gigantic stumps, bore testimony to the industry of the few remaining inhabitants of these deserted villages, but otherwise all was desolation—a picture of want, a sermon on the thoughtlessness of man and the shortsightedness of greed. Where hundreds could have dwelled in affluence for generations, had the stock of lumber been husbanded, a few now struggle along on the borderland of starvation. The lumberman became a millionaire in a year or two, the paupers are paupers still, and the farmer has to spend years in clearing land which, after all, prom

Stranded in a Deserted Town. Sven, the Swede whose potato-planting experience testifies most significantly to his thrift, accompanied me to one of these deserted lumber towns, located on the shores of a beautiful lake. The first man we met was a middle aged native mechanic who, in the palmy days, had had charge of an engine in the woods. His tale of woe was pathetic, in a way. He had worked at "lumbering" for many years. "Work was always plenty," said he; "for 12 years I never earned less than \$3.75 a day and for a year or more I got \$7.50 a day. But lumbering is dead now. I can't get any work and I haven't enough money to get away. Don't you think that's rather hard lines?" I didn't an-

ises but lean returns for his hard toil.



STRANDED AFTER THE BOOM. swer his question, but Sven remarked, sententiously: "Ef Ae ben earning tree dollar seventy fli' cents a day for ten yare, Ae not have to stay here an' ben catch bullhead to keep from starvin'." Sven took the words out of my mouth. Any workingman who earns as much as this man had earned, and has not enough good American sense to make himself comparatively independent in 12 years, is not a worthy object

> G. W. WEIPPIERT. A Palpable Plot.

Mrs. Du Ille-John, my dressmaker arrived to-day, and I must have the materials to-morrow. Mr. Du Ille-Eh? What? You said

for sympathy, although we may pity

his wife and helpless children.

you had written to her not to come until next month. Mrs. Du Ille-Yes, I did, but she never

got the letter. Mr. Du Ille (clasping his hands to his breast-pocket)-Woman! This is a plot-a vile plot! If you had really wanted her to stay away you would have handed that letter to the postman yourself; you wouldn't have given it to me to mail .- N. Y. Weekly.

Practice Makes Perfect. "Does your wife speak good English?" "Certainly; doesn't practice make per

CARLISLE'S COURSE. Becomes the Mouthpiece of the Money

Power. It is fortunate for the people of this country that the money power, speaking through Mr. Carlisle, has announced slaves?" "H'm," responded Sven; "if the step that it proposes to take as soon as McKinley is elected. This announcement, as our readers know, is to the dollar for beer." Now I contend that effect that if McKinley is elected, the this Swedish peasant has not only lots money power will demand the redempof humor in his make-up, but enough tion of the silver dollar and the silver certificates in gold, and that it will be able to enforce its demand.

> It is fortunate that the announcement has been made at this time, for now the people of the country will be able to know precisely what they are voting for and what they are voting against. There is not a voter in the land so ignorant that he can fail to understand the nature of Mr. Carlisle's announce-

ment. Heretofore, the demand of the moncy power has been modestly confined to the redemption of the greenbacks and treasury notes in gold. It now declares, pines had invited man to worship his through Mr. Carlisle, that all forms of our circulating medium except gold are redeemable in gold.

In the even of McKinley's election. therefore, we confidently look forward to some very interesting experiences Our people may imagine that they have had some very interesting experiences since 1893, when the country was placed at the mercy of the money power; but the experiences they have had during the past three years will not be remembered by the side of those they will pass through when the money power begins to contract the currency by presenting silver dollars and silver certificates for redemption in gold.

If Bryan is elected, Carlisle would not dare to carry out the policy of the gold owners, as outlined in his letter, for it would promptly lead to his impeachment. On the other hand, should Mc-Kinley be elected, the people may as well prepare for the tremendous squeeze which will depreciate the silver dollars so that, like the greenbacks and treasBRYAN PROGRESSING.

Working People. William Jennings Bryan is making splendid progress in his leadership of the forces of democracy to the victory that awaits them at the end of this campaign. He is convincing by force of votes by plain, simple statement of the truth. His speech delivered on Labor day to an enormous audience of voters was a striking indication of the temper of the time. No man is better fitted to speak to the laboring man on the subjects closest to his heart than this plain man of the people. Mr. Bryan is the friend of labor; and the men who make the strength of the great labor organizations of to-day recognize his friendship and respond to his efforts in their behalf.

The success of Bryan means the sucfor Bryan wherever he has opportunity to face and speak to them.

His efforts are meeting everywhere with success. He is educating the people. He clears away from the discussion of the financial question all the misunderstanding so cunningly created by the plutocrats. He tells the truth about silver so clearly and plainly that any man of common sense can understand it.

This is clearly a campaign of money against manhood, of plutocracy against the people. In spite of all the efforts of legs. the millionaires, in spite of all the money so lavishly scattered by the Hanna syndicate, the party of the people is marching steadily on to success. Never in the history of this republic have the people had so splendid a leader as William Jennings Bryan.—Tammany

GOLD STANDARD FRUITS. High Time for the Feople to Assert Them-

HIS "MARK."

Given under my hand and seal .- Mark Hanna.

[McKinley, the first syndicate candidate ever introduced to the American voter, will as certainly belong to the crowd that holds his commercial paper, if he is elected, as Thurston be. longs to the Union Pacific or Caffery to the sugar-planting interests of Louisiana. There is a volume of argument in the above picture. Study it—Chicago Dispatch.]

There is a Thurston be. Cline in prices, for prices is the value of property expressed in money. The value of property as compared with money has declined and gold has gone up. The equivalent has followed the gold, as the tail follows the kite. [Applause.]

There is a three walks of Louisiana. There is a cline in prices, for prices is the value of property expressed in money. ainly belong to the crowd that holds his commercial paper, if he is elected, as Thurston be.

treasury for enforced redemption in gold. This would mean that all the silver money and all the paper currency of the

country would rest on the slender basis of our available stock of gold. The inevitable result would be to double the demand for gold, and thus make that metal twice as valuable as it is nowgiving us a 400 instead of the 200-cent dollar we now have.

The most conservative of New York bankers admit that our available stock of gold, for redemption purposes, is not more than \$350,000,000 at the outside. On this slender basis would have to rest our whole supply of silver dollars, silver certificates, greenbacks, treasury notes. amounting to something like \$1,400,000. 000. One of the first results of McKinley's election would be the "depreciation" of silver dollars and silver certificates. That is to say, the associated banks of that city would decline to receive them in exchange for greenbacks and treasury notes at their face value. Following this, the silver dollars and silver cetificates would be presented at the subtreasury for redemption in gold. The sequel would be the issue of more bonds until the total available supply of currency had been brought down to the point represented by the small fund of redemption money.

Such a tremendous contraction of the currency as this, with the constantly increasing value of money, would produce such ruin and disaster as have never been experienced in a civilized country in time of peace. That is what Carlisle's announcement means, and as the policy outlined by him can only be carried out in the event of McKinley's election, the people of the country have an opportunity of choosing Bryan and prosperity, or McKinley and ruin.-Atlanta Constitution.

-If the axel grease and the Hanna tertilizer do not accomplish the desired results, it will not be because they have not been supplied in abundance by the McKinley magnates .- St. Louis Re-

ury notes, they can be presented to the United States, as shown by the census of 1890, \$6,019,679,985. Annual interest on same, \$397,442,792. Increase in debt from 1880 to 1890, 146.53 per cent! This annual interest charge equals the home market value of all the wheat and oats produced in the United States in 1895.

Pennsylvania's share of this monstrous mortgage debt is \$613,105,802. Interest thereon annually, \$34,105,663. To pay this interest charge for a single year, at present home market prices, basing product on census report of 1890, would consume all the corn, wheat, barley, oats, rye and buckwheat produced in the state in 1896, and then there would still remain a balance unpaid of about \$2,800,000.

We submit that in the face of these facts it is high time for the cry of the state in the face of these facts it is high time for the cry of the state in the face of these facts it is high time for the cry of the state in the face of these facts it is high time for the cry of the state in the face of these facts it is high time for the cry of the state in the face of these facts it is high time for the cry of the state in 1896, and then there all the real and personal property in the United States is only \$24,000.000,000.

When the total assessed value of all the real and personal property in the United States is only \$24,000.000.

When one is stripped of his possessions and cannot find the wherewithal to comfort his family and to provide for his national property in the United States is only \$24,000.000.

fool and anarchist" to cease, and for the people to lay aside their partisan prejudice and as voters having the best

everywhere assured of popular support, he was cheered because he was recognized by the great mass of the people as their friend .- Tammany Times.

-Every trust which has contributed to the money that Hanna is said to have pledged for the Belshazzar fund is a violator of the laws of the United States. Is McKinley willing to have those laws inforced regardless of the Belshazzar fund ?-N. Y. World.

-The best evidence that Mr. Bryan is a democrat, and a good and true one. is to be found in the study of his record in congress .-- Los Angeles Herald.

HARVEY'S HARD HITS.

the Representative of the Telling Blows Given the Gold Standard

W. H. Harvey, the author of "Coin," talked to a large audience at the Auditorium, Chicago, on Saturday night September 19, on the subject of free sil ver. In the course of his remarks he clear, logical argument, and is winning made some telling hits in support of his arguments for the free coinage of siler. Mr. Harvey said:

"Man promotes his own interest by pro Man promotes his own interest by promoting the common good. Individual self-ishness, crystallized into aw, is the mother of anarchy and the death of republics. Therefore the present is the crucial test of American institutions. Money is the blood of commerce. You can do without wheat, corn, beef, or any of what are called the necessaries of life but if you are a he necessaries of life, but if you are a part of civilization you cannot do with-but money. Without money society would so back to barbarism.

"There is in society a need for a certain mount of money, just as there is a need for a certain quantity of bread, and laws inter-The success of Bryan means the success of labor. His interests are the interests of the great working masses of the country. Their votes will elect the next president, and their votes are won for Bryan wherever he has opportunity the normal requirements. We should see that more is made. A cattle man in Texas knows that if one-half the cattle in the country were destroyed, his herd would be worth twice as much as it is now; the money dealers know the same concerning their money. The difference is that every-one can raise as many cattle as he pleases,

but everyone cannot coin all the money he wants. [Applause.]
"Bimetallism is the right to use either gold or silver for money, so that these met-als will be in competition with each other. The idea of relying on two metals rather The idea of relying on two metals rather than one is taught by nature. We have two eyes, two ears, two lungs, and two legs. Monometallism is like a man with one lung or one leg. We are not monometallists, but bimetallists. We are called silver men, but if gold had been demonetized, we would be called gold men. We believe in both metals, so that if one grows scarce, we may use the other. [Applause.]

Sizes Up Gold and Silver. "All the gold in the world available for use in money is \$4,000,000,000. If cast into one block it would only make a cube of 22 feet. All the silver in the world available for money is \$4,000,000,000 likewise. If cast into one block it would only make a cube of 36 feet. Under the law of bimetallism If cast Real estate morigage debt of the the two metals have never varied in commercial parity more than three per cent., and this slight fluctuation was the elasticity that the bimetallic system gave to our currency. From 1792 to 1850 the world's supply was two dollars of silver and one dollar of gold, or thirty-two ounces of silver to one of gold. From 1850 to 1873 this condition was more than reversed, and yet these violent fluctuations did not seem to have any perceptible effect on the com-mercial value of the two metals. The op-tion of the debtor acted like the regulator

on a steam engine.

"In 1873 coinage was left free to gold, but denied to silver. One of the main arteries of civilization was cut off. The debtor was limited to gold payments. Form that time until now the world's production has been sixteen ounces of silver to one ounce of gold, which could not be said of any 23 years previous to 1873. But, in spite of gold, which could not be said of any 23 years previous to 1873. But, in spite of that fact, the metals have departed from commercial parity 50 per cent., while previous to 1873, with violent fluctuations in production, the variation was only three

per cent. [Applause.]
People Have a Delusion. "People Have a Delusion.

"People have a delusion that a dollar is a fixity. They think wheat may fall, but not dollars. In like manner, it was thought the earth stood still and the sua moved. But if the law had made a bushel of wheat the unit of currency then the delusion would be that the value of wheat was stationary, and the value of dollars fluctuating. With paper or silver redeemable in gold, an exchange the value of dollars nuctuating. With paper or silver redeemable in gold, an exchange of dollars for a horse means the relative exchangeable value of gold for the horse. A rise in gold will cause it to buy more prop-

state of Illinois. If all the go'd in the world were destroyed except one gold dollar, and the law recognized no other primary money, this dollar would buy the hemisphere. So the dollars rise in value as expressed in relation to other property.

"With the strain that had been shared by both metals before 1873 shifted to gold alone, and with silver made were token money.

and with silver made mere token money, there came a rise in the value of gold. The debtor could no longer regulate the demand. Thereafter when value was expressed in terms of money it was to mean gold. The government, which had walked on two legs, had now to walk on one. Then came the de-

Falling Prices and Debts.

Falling Prices and Debts.

"Falling prices require more and more property to pay debts. A debt contracted in 1884 for \$1,000 could have been paid, had not wheat declined, with 1,000 bushels of wheat. But with wheat declined it now requires 2,000 bushels of it to pay the same debt. The effect of demonetization, therefore, is the confiscation of the property of debtors. With falling prices the merchant's goods are worth less than he paid for them, and the manufacturer cannot afford to goods are worth less than he paid for them, and the manufacturer cannot afford to work up his material. But for falling prices more taxes would have been collected, and the debts of the nation, and of the states, counties and cities would not have reached their present frightful proportions of \$30,000,000,000, when the total assessed value of

demagogue, fanatic, rattle-brained of pride. When the information comes to one, accustomed to the ownership of a home, that he is to lose that home after years of toil, and that information is conprejudice and as voters having the best interests of the whole country at heart to carefully study these figures and see if they cannot discover some of the reasons for the general depression in business that exists to-day.—Philadelphia Item. Item.

To the popular recognition of this attitude of the leaders of democracy is doubtless due the great increase in democratic sentiment in this state. From present indications, this year will be one of democratic triumph in the Empire state. The progress of Bryan through New York is proof of this. Everywhere received with enthusiasm, everywhere assured of popular support

"The result is terrible to the republic. Tenantry is rapidly increasing, so that in Tenantry is rapidly increasing, so that in New York 94 per cent. of the population rent their homes, and this condition is sweeping westward. With foreign creditors owning our lands, with increasing demand for penitentiaries and lunatic asylums, and with constantly multiplying suicides, everything portends the breaking down of our civilization.

"The gold men say the Bland law of 1878 restored the legal tender quality to the silver dollar, but that act did not open the mints or restore the debtor's option. It hominally restored the legal tender character of the silver dollar, but in fact did not do so. It provided for its legal tender 'except where otherwise provided in the contract.' Such a provision delegated to the individual to say what was legal tender

money, whereas, before the government had dictated what was legal tender, and provided for it from both metals. The act of 1878 was taken advantage of by the money lender to flood the country with notes, bonds and mortgages, payable in gold, and since then billions of dollars of our debts have become payable in gold money by written contracts. The act of 1878 carried the act of 1873 from statutory law into the written contracts of the country. They were afraid the act of 1873 might be repealed, and they wished to cloak themselves under the constitutional provision against the impairment of the obligation of contracts. The act of 1878 is worse than the contracts. The act of 1878 is worse than the

Silver Coinage Since 1873. "We often hear the gold men boasting that there has been a larger coinage of silver since 1873 than before it. But under a redemption of the monetary system, the quantity of representative money issued should not exceed in volume the quantity. of redemption money in the country. So that, when silver was reduced to the position of representative money, the issue of any quantity of it in the form of repre-sentative money had no effect in building up our stock of primary money. Since 1873 the government has purchased silver and coined it into a representative money. There is no judgment displayed in buying a costly metal to coin it into token or representative money. It should answer the same purpose to coin our token money from lead, tin, nickel or other substance. So long as it is redeemable in gold, or made subsidiary to gold, the issuance of any quantity of it will not restore the founda-

"We are often told that the silver dollar is a good dollar on its face, but a 50-cent dollar in reality. We say a gold dollar is only a dollar on its face, but in reality a 200-cent dollar. The silver in a silver dollar will buy as much wheat and cotton as lar will buy as much wheat and cotton as ever, but not as much gold. Gold has risen in value, until, instead of buying one bush-el of wheat as it used to, it will buy two.

el of wheat as it used to, it will buy two.

"It is constantly claimed that under free
coinage silver would run gold out of the
country. Gold is not now in circulation to
be run out. There is no gold in circulation
among the people. It is in the bank vaults
of the large cities. It is cornered. And the
government is now at the mercy of those
who own it. Silver was the money of the
cople, and circulated to the very pores of people, and circulated to the very pores of civilization, and it does now as token money, and no money is appropriate to a republican people that does not thus circulate. [Applause.]

Effect on the Farmer.

"Now, in regard to the effect of free coinage on the farmer, it is true, as claimed, that a farmer can now buy as much calico and cotton cloth with 50 cents as he could before when wheat was \$1 a bushel. But takes two bushels and nearly three bushels of wheat to pay as much taxes as one bushel of wheat would have paid in 1873. Whereas 17,000 bushels of wheat would have paid the president's salary of \$25,000 to 1873, it now requires 100,000 bushels of in 1873, it now requires 100,000 bushels of wheat to pay his salary of \$50,000. And it was the same congress that increased the president's salary from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year that demonetized silver. Official fa-voritism and neglect of the rights of the producers have already come with des-potism. It now requires two and three times as much of your wheat to ride on a Pullman car or a street car as it did in 1873. Those things under the control of trusts will be held up in price and pro-ducers will suffer in the exchange of their property for them. [Applause.]

Selfishness Is a Serpent. "Selfishness is a Serpent.
"Selfishness is a consuming fire that burns and destroys. It will destroy individual character and it will destroy national character. Call it what you will, a dragon, an evil spirit, or a devil; it can be aptly termed a serpent, with its tall in India, and its body in Europe, and its head raised in once proud America. (Applause.) Will you fight it, citizens of Illinois? [Cries of yes, yes.'] Then throw aside politicians. Throw aside those who have self interest in asking you for your yotes. Study this question for yourselves, votes. Study this question for yourselves, and when you have studied civilization and the effects of the law on the prosperity of mankind we will then rear here an endur-

changeable value of some changeable value of s brighter civilization, in which we will study the principles of humanity, and not the principles of selfish interests. [Ap-plause.] And with such a people, we will go forward, step by step, testing questions by the principle of humanity, and we will make a race of great men and great wom-en, and it will lead to a brighter and a better day." [Great applause.]

WAGES UNDER M'KINLEYISM. Evils Engendered by the Rule of Monopolists.

Every workingman will appreciate the force of what was said by Mr. Bryan before the Building Trades council at

Mr. Bryan told the workers that the menace to labor to-day is to be found in the increasing army of the unemployed. The force of the remark will go home to every man who depends upon his earning capacity for his means of livelihood. Increase the number of unemployed belonging to any calling and the standing of the employed is thereby threatened. The employer is never slow to note the condition of the labor market and to regulate his wages accordingly.

Through the aid of their organiations workingmen in this country have maintained a wage which has enabled them to enjoy a reasonable degree of comfort. But with a constant addition to the ranks of the unemployed, labor unions become ineffective.

In the interest of themselves and their class, therefore, it is the duty of workingmen who are employed to prevent those conditions which result in forced idleness. Idleness, as Mr. Bryan said, is not inflicted on the human race by natural laws or by the act of the Creator. It is the result of evil legislation,

What has produced such a vastamount of idleness within the last four years? McKinleyism, which has built up monopoly, destroyed industrial competition, and, by such destruction, has controlled not only the wages but the cost of the necessaries of life.

With the election of Bryan there will be no class legislation, no favored industries. There will be no corporations receiving large bounties from the government to make their business profitable, so that they may be able to contribute to the campaign funds of the republican party four years later. All industries will receive equal encouragement, and, with the repeal of laws which have contracted the currency of the country, there will be a period of prosperity in which every workingman will have his legitimate share .- St. Louis Re-

public. --- Why do Mr. Bryan's opponents get so angry with him for speaking if he is making such a guy of himself?-Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

END OF HENRIETTE RENAN.

Her Brother Says "She Died as She Had Lived, Without Recompense." In May Henriette accompanied M. Renan on that celebrated expedition to Palestine, the fruits of which were given to the world in the "Vie de After spending some months in Galilee and the Lebanon, they found themselves in Beyrout in September. Their work was nearly finished, and they were eagerly looking forward to their return home, when Mdlle. Renan was seized with fever. The village of Amschitm, near Byblos, a favorite routine life, the salary and expenses sojourn of hers, seemed preferable to of the president of the United States, Beyrout as a resting place for the there are many other interesting deshort remaining time, but scarcely tails concerning the chief magistracy, had they removed there when her and the perquisites and pleasures of brother, in his turn, was smitten. high official position. There was no one in the village competent to treat the disease, and when the doctor from Beyrout arrived it was too late to save Henriette.

She died, as she had lived for so long. brother was lying in a state of complete unconsciousness, from which he was aroused by the administration of science only an hour after she had for at the expense of the government.

lived, without recompense. The hour when they look back from their repose on the toils and sorrows of the way, never struck her on earth. May her memory remain with us as a precious which every virtuous life contributes never doubted of the reality of the moral order, but I see clearly now that the whole logic of the system of ners are paid out of the president's sal-the universe would be overthrown if ary, all of the table equipments, inthat the whole logic of the system of such lives were but a mockery and an cluding the silver, glassware, china, illusion."-Temple Bar.

Marie Louise as Empress Regent. Marie Louise had played her role of empress regent as well as her immature age and slender abilities would emperor chide her, and that was for a fault venial in European royalty, receiving a high official, in this case the housekeeper are paid for by the governarch-chancellor, in her bedchamber. ment, but the president is obliged to On the whole, she had been dignified hire his own cook and other household and conciliatory; once she arose to a servants. considerable height, pronouncing with The butler is usually called the stewgreat effect a stirring speech composed by her husband and forwarded from grouped a motley council: Joseph, genice, coal and groceries, and also attends the but efficient; Savary, underhanded to the marketing. He sees to it that and warlike; Clarke, working in the war the gas and electric lights are always ministry like a machine; Talleyrand, secretly plotting against Napoleon, whose title of vice-grand elector he wore with outward suavity, Cambaceres, wise but unready; Montalivet, adroit but cautious. Yet, while there was no one combining ability, enthusiasm induced the congress to make an approand energy, the equipment of troops had gone on with great regularity, and official is also an important functionary each day regiments of half-drilled, in that he relieves the wife of the presi-half-equipped recruits had departed dent of many details of housekeeping for the seat of war.-Prof. W. M. Sloane, in Century.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

Away.

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

"Whatshall I do with this article on the city drinking water?" said the Chicago editor's assistant. "Boil it down," was the reply.—Vogue.

WE have not been without Piso's Curefor Consumption for 20 years.—LIZZIE FERREL, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94.

"The gre't thrubble that Oi notice about the bicycle," said Mr. Dolan after his first lesson, "is that yez kape fallin' off before yez git an."—Washington Star.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

Sne-"When a man proposes to a girl, it doesn't always mean that he wants to marry her." He—"No; it may be a matter of necessity."—Life.

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

"No MAUDE, a middle-of-the-road candi-ate is not a bicyclist."—Norristown

VERY few horses eat corned beef, but we saw one standing the other day with a bit in his mouth.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. With goes the quickest-a full minute or

Warner's Safe Cure IN LARGE BOTTLES.



Owing to the many requests from its patrons, Warner's Safe Cure Co. have put } on the market a bottle of Safe Cure which can now be obtained at all druggists at half the price of the large bottle.

safe cure is not only a scientific vegetable preparation and does all that is claimed for it, but it is the only Kidney and Liver medicine used by the best people of four conti-nents. A medicine that bears the stamp of the world's approval, and maintains its posi-tion for a fifth of a century, must necessarily possess peculiar merit.

WHITE HOUSE GOSSIP.

Perquisites and Pleasures of Our Chief Magistrate.

Uncle Sam Pays for His Butler and His Housekeeper, But He Has to Fee His Barber Out of His Own Pocket.

[Special Washington Letter] Although considerable was recently told in a special letter concerning the

In the first place, the president is given a handsome residence called the executive mansion, but more commonly known as the white house. It is really a white house, constructed of pure alone. During her long agony her marble. Moreover, the grounds surrounding the presidential residence are ample and beautiful. The lawns, trees, flowers, fountains, conservatory and the most powerful remedy known to housefurnishings are supplied and cared

passed away.

One of the funny things during the taking of the census of 1890 was the official return made by President Harrison. when men reap what they have sown, He filled out the regular blank, declaring that he was a citizen of the United States, a lawyer by profession, that he was temporarily residing in Washington, that his income was \$50,000 per argument for those eternal truths annum, and that it was sufficient to which every virtuous life contributes support his family. He also certified to demonstrate. For myself, I have that the house in which he resided was "not mortgaged."

Although the expenses of state dinmirrors and floral decorations are furnished by the government. Congress provides appropriations to replace wornout or broken furniture, linen and other household necessities. During the Haves permit; only once in his letters did the administration a china dinner set was paid for by the government, and it cost \$5,000. The white house butler and

ard, and he receives a regular salary for looking after the domestic affairs headquarters. About her were of the executive mansion. He buys the in order, so that the president is thereby relieved of many little household details which were originally looked after by Presidents Washington, Jefferson, Jackson and their successors down to the time of President Polk, who first priation for a white house butler. This dent of many details of housekeeping which ordinarily would fall upon the mistress of the mansion.

The housekeeper is paid a regular salary by the government, and it is her duty to superintend the chambermaids and supervise the minor details of housekeeping. She sees to it that the kitchen and dining-room are kept in order; that the meals are served on time; that the president's lunch is served in the diningroom, the cabinet room, in his private office, or in the library, wherever he may choose to have it brought. President who has a family and plate to a cushion for an easy chair, dent Arthur and President Cleveland have often had their lunches served where it was most handy for them to partake, while attending to pressing business. In order that you may understand this little household irregularity, you must understand that it takes five minutes or more to go from the business part of the mansion to the diningroom, and sometimes the president has not five minutes to spare in the middle of the day. It does not often happen, but when it does occur, the lunch must be served wherever the president wants it served. The housekeeper also sees to it that the linen is aired, the beds made and rugs shaken, and the carpets kept perfectly clean. Inasmuch as she



THE WHITE HOUSE COOK.

pretty busy woman, and earns her sal-

The congress makes an annual appropriation of \$8,000 for the stationery, telegrams and other contingent expenses; and that is seldom a sufficient sum for the payment of all contingent expenses, so that sometimes the president is obliged to use his private funds for library books and other contingent expenses, which are necessarily inci-dent to his office, and in no sense per-

sonal to himself. One of the best presidential perquisites is the steam yacht which is by the secretary of the navy. For many years the Dispatch has been used by presidents for recreationary trips, but President Cleveland prefers the lighthouse tender Violet, a little boat which cannot only traverse the Atlantic coast, but can run into shallow creeks and payous where good hunting abounds. President Arthur and President Harrison often used the Dispatch for cruises | bedside."-Chicago Record.

around Chesapeake bay, and occasionally for trips to New York and the New England coast. The Tallapoosa was a swift sloop which was often used by President Hayes; but the Tallapoosa was sunk in collision with a Yankee fishing smack off the Massachusetts coast, and the Dispatch has been the official yacht for the presidents ever

Do you remember that when Harrison was president he had a grandson named Benny McKee? He was no brighter and no better than other little boys, but the newspapers were filled with laudations of Baby McKee, and his peculiarities. One morning President Harrison went aboard the Dispatch for a trip down the Potomac, and took his family with him. Of course Baby McKee was there, too. In compliance with the request of the employes at the navy and began to make a little speech to the men, when Baby McKee inside the yacht began to cry and howl over some baby trouble. He yelled and yowled and howled, until he broke up the speech of his grandfather, who went inside, pacified the kid, and then came back to conclude his speech to the workingmen. When he went on his speech-making tour in 1891, President Harrison did not take Baby McKee with him. He consequently did not have his oratory disturbed by competition with the erratic lungs of his precocious grandchild. During the present administration the secretary of the navy has made use of the Dispatch for his own pleasure trips because President Cleveland preferred the Violet and the Oneida.

If he were disposed to accept them. the president might have many per-



HE PACIFIED THE KID

quisites in the form of presents from the people. There is a man in Connecticut who sends a splendid turkey to the president every Christmas day, and another for the New Year dinner at the white house. He has been doing this for a score of years. It is generally understood, however, that presidents will not accept presents, and the practice formerly prevalent is practically discontinued. Once upon a time there was a Virginian who sent to President Andrew Jackson a cheese so large that it would not go through any of the white house doors or windows; and Gen. Jackson had it cut out on the big front lawn and invited the citizens of the little village of Washington to come and help themselves. At that time there were no more than 15,000 or 20,000 people in all

the District of Columbia. who loves his children must have a high appreciation of the spacious grounds about the white house, in which the children may play with abandon and in safety. The wide-spreading trees, the velvety lawn, the fountains, the flowers, are all surrounded by a high iron feuce and every gate is guarded by a watchman. There children may play without fear of assault or accident, while the children of tens of thousands of other dwellers in cities must be cooped up in their houses or play in the shapeless, cramped little yards. The mansion itself and the surrounding grounds may be regarded as among the president's

best official perquisites. Senators when in Washington have free shaves and shines in the senate borber shop at the capitol building; but the president is obliged to hire his own barber and bootblack. He has no perquisites of an unnecessary or questionable nature. The fish commissioner furnishes the white house aquarium with gold fish and other fancy fishes, while the horticultural and agricultural departments furnish all varieties of flowers in addition to those which are grown in the large conservatory of the white house; but these little decorations and ornamentive beauties are really the perquisites of the president's wife; for fancy fish and flowers are more pleasing to the feminine than the

masculine eves. I once knew a president whose policy proved to be unpopular during his incumbency of office, and very few senators or representatives called upon him. When thinking of his loneliness in his high position, and contrasting the lives is obliged to look after the red parlor, of other presidents who daily receive blue parlor, east room and other por- the official and social calls of upwards tions of the official and public part of of 50 of the leading men of this nation, the white house, as well as the resi- it has occurred to me that the friendship dence portion, the housekeeper is a and admiration of the people is a perquisite of the president which is attainable by no other American citizen in any other position, or under any other circumstances. Undoubtedly the president who was shunned by his own party leaders and ignored by the leaders of the opposition, would gladly have counted the friendship of the people a greater perquisite of his office than the salary and all other emoluments combined. The three great attributes of Washington are known to all, but it the strain comes, and it gives it a seems to me that while it was a pleasure to have been "first in war," and also to loops are used at all they should be at have been "first in peace," his greatest, the armholes, and so put on as to stand placed at the disposal of the president delight must have been in a realization upright, and are not stretched across of the fact that he was "first in the an inch or so of space. This obviates

hearts of his countrymen. SMITH D. FRY.

"Widdleton, were you delirious when you had heat prostration?"

"Delirious? I didn't even recognize my bicycle when they brought it to my

A HAPPY MEAN.

A Medium Course the Best in the Matter of Diet.

If a happy mean could be established between eating too little and eating too much the world would be a great deal happier, because its people would enjoy much better health, and the healthy person ought, at least, to be the happy Some people certainly eat too little. In many cases, it is sad to say, this is because they are unable to obtain a proper amount of the right sort of food-that which is best adapted to repair the natural wear and waste of the system. For this condition the remedy is not easy to designate; the most thoughtful minds have struggled in vain with the problem. But there are also a good many persons who eat too much, and in their case the error is due either vard, President Harrison came on deck to ignorance, which may be corrected by education, or a reckless gluttony, which is a more difficult thing to deal with. The practical effect of this habit is summed up in the following common sense way by a writer in one of the health magazines: "There comes a time when men and

women have stopped growing and are fat and plump, and they are as full of fat, internally, as they can be. If digestion is sharp and fat persons have enough bodily exercise to use up a good deal of energy every day, they seldom will be in danger from suffering an inconvenience from gluttony. When oxen or horses are required to perform hard service daily they may be fed all the grain and meal they will eat, and they will keep fat and well. But if kept the stable without expenses they will the stable without expenses they will column. See the stable without expenses they will column. from being too fat and gluttony. It is exactly so with men and women who LARD-Western mess 3 57% & 3 60 eat much more than enough to supply PORK the actual waste of the body. The law of limitation prevents secreting any more fat. Then, as they do not use up any material at hard labor, there will be no demand for food to repair the waste of any part of the body. Consequently the energies of the body must duently the energies of the body must be expended by way of efforts to throw off and heave out what has been eaten, LARD. 373 as no part of the body was in need of any repairs. Hence people who do almost nothing will always be in danger of overeating, especially if they partake of heavy or very nutritious food. Many people force down an enormous meal of heavy food simply because it is meal time and others are eating, and they have a morbid desire to eat. So, as every article of food tastes good, they play the gourmand until they are literally full. Well, what is the result? Why, simply the energies of the stomach cannot digest such a large quantity at one time; and before one-fourth part of the contents of the stomach can be digested the larger portion expands and begins to ferment, instead of digesting; congestion is superinduced and death relieves the sufferer in a few min-

ART IN THE HOME.

Its Usefulness Demonstrated by a Blush ing Bride.

utes."-Good Health.

He had not felt the slightest doubt as to the future when he laid his heart and his vaguely prospective fortune at her feet. She could paint daisies and lilies of the valley on almost anything she happened to see, from a dinner and he had no doubt of her a make home happy. She could also sing "Kathleen Mavourneen," and play her own accompaniment, but it was work with the brush that most appealed to him. The idea of sinking to rest on handsome upholstery was beyond the wildest dreams of luxury which his earlier youth had known and nothing could be more serenely hopeful than the impressions with which they started in to keep house. A cosy place, convenient to the cars, it was still far enough away from the bustle of town to permit the night-chirpers to be heard when they join in concert. She had gone bravely to work to discharge the duties of a housewife, and their first breakfast was a delight to the eye. But there was a shadow of disappointment over her face as she sat down to her coffee.

"I'm not going to offer you any biscuit," she said.

"Did you make any?" "Yes. But I am sure they are not

as they should be." "Have you tasted one of them?" "No. It was not necessary. My eye for color was quite sufficient."

"But you don't employ the same methods and the same criterions in making a pan of biscuit that you do painting a landscape, you know.'

"No; not exactly. But I've watched mother's baking enough to know that when biscuits are properly made, they ought to be a delicate Vandyke brown over the top, and a pure white inside. And when mine come out with spots of bone black over the crust and streaks of chrome yellow through the middle I feel that there must be something wrong.

"Well," he answered, cheerfully and contentedly, "I am sorry for your sake that they did not prove more like the usual thing. But it was lucky that you detected the dissimilarity before we ate them; and it goes to show that there is no telling when a knowledge of art is going to come in handy, even in the most practical affairs of life."-Detroit Free Press.

Treatment of the Bodice.

She is an unwise woman who hangs up her jacket by a loop at the back of the neck. It makes the coat sag where dragged and droopy appearance. If the pulling at the cloth. But the best way to keep a coat fresh and in good shape is to keep it, when not in active service, on a woden hanger.-Chicago Tribune.

-A number of firms in this country keep on hand ready-made iron bridges of many sizes.

This is once more enjoyed by the rheumatic wise enough to counteract their progressive malady with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. No testimony is stronger than that which indicates it as a source of relief in this complaint. It is also eminently effective as a treatment for kidney trouble, dyspepsia, de bility, liver complaint and constipation. Use it with persistence for the above.

"You will be married at high noon, I suppose?" said Tenspot to his free silver friend. "I shall be married at 16 minutes to 1," replied the white metal man.—Detroit Free Press.

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

"Mr boy, it is high time a check was placed on your performances." "Thank you, father. Please make it payable on sight."

THE GENERAL MARKET.

KANSAS CITY,	Me	0., 5	Sept	. 1	28.	ı
ATTLE-Best beeves 8	3	60	0	4	60	ı
Stockers	3	15	0	3	65	ı
Native cows	2	25	@	3	25	ı
OGS-Choice to heavy	2	70	0	3	20	ı
VHEAT-No. 2 red		64	60		65	ı
No. 2 hard		59	0		601/	ł
ORN-No. 2 mixed		19	40		20	ı
ATS-No. 2 mixed		15	40		18	ı
YE-No. 2		26	400		27	ı
LOUR-Patent, per sack	1	40	0	1	50	J
Fancy	1	15	a	1	20	ı
AY-Choice timothy					00	a
Fancy prairie	4	50	0	5	00	d
RAN-(Sacked)			0		30	J
SUTTER-Choice creamery			0		13	å
HEESE-Full cream		9	40		121/	d
GGS-Choice		11	0		12	
OTATOES		17	40		20	
ST. LOUIS.						
ATTLE-Native and shipping	3	50	0	4	30	ð
PERSONAL PROPERTY AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AD		-	-	-	2.4	

RYE—No. 2 BUTTER—Creamery..... CHICAGO. CATTLE-Common to prime... 3 50 @ 4 70

HOGS—Packing and shipping 2 70 @ 3 10 SHEEP—Fair to choice 1 75 @ 2 90 FLOUR—Winter wheat 3 20 @ 3 40 WHEAT—No. 2 red 67 @ 67 CORN—No. 2 21½ @ 215 OATS—No. 2 21½ @ 205 RVE 2824 30 RVE 2824 30 RVE 2824 30 RVE PORK..... 5 95 @ 6 05

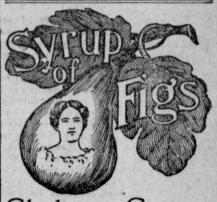
27% 21

A Household Necessity.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, acts gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispels colds, cures headache, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

First Chicago Man—"What are your plans for the future?" Second Chicago Man—"I think I will stop getting married and settle down."—Truth.

A PEN may be driven, but the pencil does better when it is lead.



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the W transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in 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 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 purficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, 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 other remedies are then not needed. It 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 used and gives most general satisfaction.

Prof. Babcock, the well-known Chemist, says:

"I find that Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure. It contains no trace of any substance foreign to the pure roasted cocoa-bean. The color is that of pure cocoa; the flavor is natural, and not artificial; and the product is in every particular such as must have been produced from the pure cocoa-bean without the addition of any chemical, alkali, acid, or artificial flavoring substance, which are to be detected in cocoas prepared by the so-called 'Dutch process.'"

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.

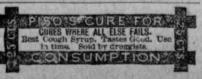


"I am Bigger than the Biggest; Better than the Best!"

What a chewer wants first is a good tobacco; then he thinks about the size of the plug. He finds both goodness and bigness in "Battle Ax." He finds a 5 cent piece almost as large as a 10 cent piece of other high grade brands. No wonder millions chew "Battle Ax."

LOCOTO DO DO DO DO DO DO DO

OPIUM FREE. Dr. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.



1.000 SALESMEN WANTED

A. N. K.-D. 1624 WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the advertise-

MEEKS MURDERER

A Statement That George Taylor Is in the Creek Country.

CITIZENS READY TO MEET A MOB.

Meports of Trouble Likely to Happen Louisiana Over a Murderer-Telegraph Operators on the Cauadian Pacific Ordered Out.

GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 29.--Peputy United States Marshal Frank M. Cantion arrived in the city yesterday with a batch of p oners charged with various sins a inst the federal government Can' a covers more ground than any of Ur le Sam's officers in the territory, and has a wide acquaintance with the territorial criminals. Canton spent last week in the Creek nation and reports that George Taylor, murcherer of the Meeks family, who eseaped while under sentence of death from the Carrollton, Mo., jail, was now a resident of that nation. Canton resided in Missouri previous to coming to the territory and knows George Taylor well. He avers that Taylor is Ewing in an Indian camp, having taken up the life of the red man. Canton says he made several attempts to conwerse with Taylor, but was unsuccessfiel Taylor giving no outward evidence that he was other than an ordinary "squaw man." Canton learned that the man whom he feels positive is the Carrollton murderer appeared among Carrollton murderer appeared among the Indians September 14, having gone into the nation by way of Sac and Fox voters are dissatisfied and suspicious. They agency. He wore a rather heavy dark beard, appeared very pale and travelworn and was poorly dressed. The Creek country is situated about 90 miles southeast of Guthrie. Canton declares he is willing to head a posse to go into the Creek nation and capture Taylor.

CITIZENS READY TO MEET A MOB. AMILE CITY, La., Sept. 29.-There is great excitement in this place owing to a report to the effect that a mob of 500 armed men would come here and demand of Judge Reed the return to this place of John Johnson, colored, the murderer of the Cotton family. mow confined in prison in New Orleans Sor safe keeping. Alarming reports were also in circulation as to the treatment that would be deal; out to parish officials in the event of a refusal to have the murderer returned here immediately. A meeting of citizens was held here yesterday afternoon, at ation was considered serious, and after the meeting adjourned Sheriff Mc-Michael telegraphed to Gov. Foster, asking for troops to suppress a threatening mob. In response to the sher-Eff's request Gov. Foster yesterday Fammond to Amile City. All roads Leading into this place have been picketed and the citizens promise to give the mob a warm welcome.

STRIKE OF TELEGRAPHERS. MONTHEAL, Can., Sept. 29 .- A strike of the telegraph operators and train dispatchers on the Canadian Pacific gailroad was ordered last night. Assistant Grand Chief Pierson, of Railway Telegraphers, is here looking after this end of the strike. He states that over 800 train dispatchers and anerators have stopped work on the Canadian Pacific railroad, as a result of the strike order, which went into effect last night.

JOWA FORGER CAUGHT. A Man Who Fraudulently Secured \$14,000

Captured at Wheeling, W. Va.
Perespuncy, Pa., Sept. 29.—R. N.
Covin, of Dubuque, Ia., wanted at that place for forgery committed last February by which he secured \$14,000, was arrested at Wheeling, W. Va. He

agreed to go home without the formality of requisition papers, and is now on his way under charge of desectives. Covin was employed by a workmen, but which he appropriated and fled. He was traced to this city, and finally located and arrested in his possession.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Nohnson and Michael Cover Themselves with Glory at Trenton, N. J.

THENTON, N. J., Sept. 29.—The naopened here yesterday and as a result ower 10,000 people were present. John & Johnson, paced by two quads and a triplet, beat all previous public records for one mile, crossing the tape in 1:47 flat, the best previous time being 1:48%, made by Tyler at Waltham, Mass, in 1894. Jimmy Michael, the Welshman. graced by two quads and a triplet, covered five miles in 9:51 4-5, the fastest time ever made on any track.

College Military Instructors WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-There will grabably be some changes in the reguestions relating to the detail of army officers as professors of military science and tactics at colleges. Institutions are to be classified in the order of exerzt, and it will probably be stipu- in the hands of the officers and underfated as one of the conditions of the detail that the military department be placed on the same footing as other de partments, and that proficiency in the railitary course be made an incident of graduation and diploma.

Train Crew Unhurt. MANSFIELD, Mo., Sept. 29.—The fast through freight on the Memphis road broke in two on a high grade near Norgood, resulting in a collision which specked several cars and delayed traf-The train crew had a miraculous The wreck caused a big loss to the com-

Printer Convicted of Burglary. Forr Scorr, Kan., Sept. 29.-J. C. Lee, a printer from Carthage, Mo., but well known in Missouri and Kansas, was convicted here of burglary and Sacceny for stealing dental instru-

WATSON WARNS JONES.

The Noted Populist Says the Democratic Manager Must Not Liston to Fusion. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Tom Watson, populist candidate for vice president, telegraphs to the World a review of the political situation, in which, in conclusion, he says:

Under the present conditions, Mr. Bryan can-not get the full populist vote. He cannot get it in Kansas or Colorado. He cannot get it in North Carolina or Nebraska. In the friend-liest spirit I give Chairman Jones warning He will make the blunder of his life if he listens to the fusion leaders and believes a full populist vote can be had for Bryan and Sewall on the ticket.

Populist voters are men who have educated themselves on political topics. They will not stultify themselves by voting against their convictions. They will not vote for a man, who, if Mr. Bryan dies, will make us another president after the fashion of Grover Cleve-

land. They may not be able to break up the fusion deal, but they can stay at home.

The contract made at St. Louis for a united democratic-populist ticket should be carried out in good faith. Democratic managers should not expect to hold us to it when they ignore it themselves. If McKinley is elected the repossibility will because rest upon these managers. sponsibility will forever rest upon those mana-gers who had it in their power to control by fair means 2,000,000 votes, and have lost them by violating the terms of the compact.

The writer of this has stood loyally by Mr. Bryan throughout the campaign, and will continue to do so, and it is out of a sincere desire so see him elected that he points out the weal place in our lines in time for it to be strength

plicit contract to do it, and should, for Mr. Bryan's sake, lose no time in doing it. Mr. Watson says Mr. Bryan acted honorably in the negotiations with the populists at the St. Louis convention n telegraphing Senator Jones that he would not accept the populist nomination unless Mr. Sewall were also nomi-

ened. Chairman Jones can do it, is under im

nated. He also says: feel instinctively that the fusion policy which compels them to vote for Sewall is the begin-ning of the end of the populist party. They feel the principles they love are being used as political merchandise and that the populist vote is being auctioned off to the highest bidder. They suspect that populism has been bought and paid for and is now being delivered to those who bought it. Is the populist vote necessary to Mr. Bryan's election? If so, the sooner Mr. Jones realizes that it connot be had under any agreement which compels the populists to make a humiliating surrender of their principles in voting for Sewall electors, the better it will be for our campaign.

ROBBED THE PAYMASTER.

Bold Highwayman in West Virginia Secures \$2,800 and Commits Murder. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 28.-A daring hold-up occurred on the Short Line railway between Sewall and Cliff Top, eight miles from this city Saturday. Joe Thompson, who came from the west about a year ago, learned that W. L. Wilson, bookkeeper and paymaster of the Longdale Iron Co. at Cliff Top, was going up the road in the afternoon to pay off the men. Wilson had \$2,800 with him and rode on the engine. When the train reached a lonely spot in the mountains, Thompson, who had boarded the train, held up those in the engine at the point of revolvers He grabbed the money from Wilson and jumped from the engine. Wilson shot at Thompson twice and missed im. Thompson returned the fire, shooting Wilson fatally. Thompson made his escape and Wilson is dying. A posse is in pursuit and a lynching is expected.

AIRSHIP FAILED TO SOAR. The Inventor Falls 65 Feet, but Is Not Seri-

ously Injured. test his "Albatross" flying machine. Willard Paul and Octave Chanute, the Kansas inventor, vesterday risked their life, airship and dream of fame and fortune in an effort to sail among the clouds. It was the old story of Darius Green, and that they escaped without serious, if not fatal injury, is a miracle. The machine fell 65 feet and was badly wrecked, and last night fame, fortune and success seemed more evasive than ever. Chanute fell with the machine, but was not seriously injured.

MURDERER AT SEVEN.

An Ohio Youth Becomes Offended at Playmate and Kills Him. WOOSTER, O., Sept. 28. - Thomas Kidd, aged 14, the son of W. K. Kidd. large manufacturer and is charged of Cleveland, was murdered vesterday with forging his employer's name to a at Dalton, near here, by Carl McIlwheek for \$14,000, ostensibly to pay the haney, aged seven. The Kidd boy, who was a cripple, was visiting the McIlhaney home. The boys were left at home together and quarreled. Young Wheeling. He said \$11,000 was still in Kidd struck Carl with his crutch. The latter went into an adjoining room. procured his father's gun and blew off the top of Kidd's head. The young murderer admitted the killing and is under arrest.

ANTI-MASONIC CONGRESS.

Meeting at Trent, Austria, Composed of Subjects of the Roman Catholic Church. TRENT, Austria, Sept 28.—An anti asonic congress opened here with delegates present from all European countries and a group of French Canadians, the prince bishop of Trent presiding. Members "must be absolutely obedient to the will of the church of Rome and recognize the pope as their head." The object of the congress is "to make known to all the immeasura bleness of the moral and material ovil the church and society have suffered through free masonry and to seek an antidote.

A Kansas Man Commits Sulcide. MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 28.-J. C. Kassebaum, rather than place himself go trial for the murder of A. S. Barnes. fired a pistol ball into his brain Saturday night and breathed his last Sunday morning. His remains have been embalmed preparatory to shipment to Gypsum, Kan., his former home.

SAN MARCOS, Tex., Sept. 28.—Such investigation as could be made yesterday shows no lives were lost as a result of Saturday's downpour, but it is ap parent the loss will not be less than \$40,000. The damage to this town is very heavy. The whole south part which fortunately was not very thick ly settled, is almost gone. The houses generally were small and flimsy, and they were floated away as if they were boats. People were rescued from the tops of them and from the trees in fringing on the club's rules. Among boats. Had the rain occurred at night, other things the stewards did was to many lives would have been lost.

A WAR ON SIN.

Evangelization of Greater New York to Be Attempted.

MILLION POUNDS OF DYNAMITE.

John Wanamaker Reported to Have Pur chased A. T. Stewart's Old Store in New York-Forest Fires-Wisconsin Methodists Favor Women.

New York, Sept. 29. - Ministers of all denominations crowded the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. hall yesterday afternoon in response to a call having for its object the evangelization of Greater New York. Rev. J. M. King presided. Opinion was divided as to the expediency of holding public meetings in cosmopolitan centers under the auspices of the clergy. After much discussion it was decided to indorse the project of holding public meetings in Cooper Union hall as a beginning. Its meetings in different parts of the city, as well as in Brooklyn and Jersey City, will follow. Mr. Dwight L. Moody, Mr. Sankey, Mr. Needham and John McNeill, of Aberdeen, Scotland, will open the campaign of the evangelization in Cooper Union.

A MILLION POUNDS OF DYNAMITE. WOODBURY, N. J., Sept. 29.-The Dupont powder works at Gibbstown has just finished the manufacture of 1,000,pounds of dynamite. To whom this large amount of explosive will be consigned is a mystery, but it has been rumored it is for the Cuban insurgents. Work on the order was pushed with all possible haste, the plant being in operation night and day.

WANAMAKER'S NEW STORE. New York, Sept. 29.-Upon authority of ex-Judge Horace Russell, son-inlaw of Judge Henry Hilton, the statement is made that John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, has purchased the lease and stock of Hilton, Hughes & Co. (originally A. T. Stewart & Co.), which firm recently closed its doors. The price paid is said to be \$2,000,000.

FOREST FIRES IN WISCONSIN. WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Sept. 29.-High winds have driven the forest fires to the residence section of West Superior. The fences of the driving park are all afire. Bucket brigades have organized at Itasca and South Superior, two suburbs, and with the aid of the city department it is thought the fires can be fought off, if the wind gets no

WISCONSIN METHODISTS FAVOR WOMEN. ASHLAND, Wis., Sept. 29.-At the West Wisconsin Methodist conference the vote in favor of admitting women to general assemblies was 86 to 6.

STRIKE NOT YET OFF.

Leadville Miners Say They Will Hold Out Until They Win. LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 29.—The statement that a committee of five was appointed by the miners' union to consider the question of declaring the strike off has been both confirmed and denied by prominent members, but yesterday Secretary Dewar declared positively that the strike will not be declared off unless the full demands of CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—After waiting for the union are conceded. As Secretary almost a month for a favorable wind to Dewar is understood to be a member of the committee, much importance is credited to his statement.

> Merit System on the Rock Island. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 29 .- The Rock Island system will put in effect October 1 the merit system of dealing with its employes. Every man's record for good or bad will be kept, and he can hold his position solely upon his services. Suspension for minor offenses will be abolished and a book of merits and demerits will be kept and that record will denote the fitness of the employes. The rule against drinking will be rigidly enforced.

Fatal Boarding House Fire.

BURKE, Ida., Sept. 29.—Tiger's miners' boarding house was burned yesterday by fire caused by an explosion of grease. William O'Meara was burned to death and Joseph Coburn was burned very badly and will die. A. Donaldson, Miss Amy Johnson, Martin Mc-Flab were seriously injured in jumping from the building. Robert Searles, Pat McHall and a dozen more were badly burned.

Death in a Train Wreck. SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 29.-Freight train No. 101 on the St. Louis division of the M., K. & T., struck an open switch at Wilton, 42 miles east of Franklin Junction, and the engine and six cars of merchandise were ditched. Fireman William Blake, of Franklin Junction, was caught beneath the en-

gine and killed.

A Big Deed of Trust. St. Louis, Sept. 29.—The St. Louis & San Francisco Railway Co. has filed for record a deed of trust to secure the payment of bonds to the amount of

and interest, in gold coin of the United

ard in weight and fineness An Oklahoma Oll Strike. GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 29. -A strong flow of crude oil has been struck nea Cleveland, Pawnee county, at a depth of 65 feet, and there is much excitement. The agents of the Standard

Oil Co. are already in the field leasing

large tracts of land.

Missing Man Found Murdered. GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 29.—Mike Neff, who disappeared from his home near Cloud Chief several weeks ago, was found dead near the Washita river. He in the St. Paul yards this morning. He had been dead for some time, and was was a member of the G. A. R. and undoubtedly murdered.

Riley Grannon Under a Ban. NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - The stewards of the Jockey club held a meeting yes terday and took severe action against a number of people who have been in rule Riley Grannan off the turf.

REVIEW OF TRADE.

Moderate but Distinct Improvement in Busine Large.

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-R. G. Dun Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: A very moderate and distinct improvement is seen, no longer only in the buying of ma-terials, which continues to stiffen prices, but also in orders for products of some industries, also in orders for products of some industries, in money markets, and in export of staples. It is as yet little more than a step toward better things, but already started some important works and prompted a few considerable contracts. Continuing arrivals of gold have raised the treasury reserve above \$125,000,000, strengthered the banks and relayed the stringers. strengthened the banks and relaxed the strin-gency in commercial loans, so that at about one per cent. lower rates more business was

one per cent. lower rates more pusiness was done than the three previous weeks. Hoarding is no longer reported, but some hoards are being unlocked.

The movement of crops continues large, and purchases for export have advanced prices or prevented depression. While the gain in working force is not great, it seems clear that for the distribution in many mouths there is some for the first time in many months there is some gain. An important change is the general advance in produce, especially in wheat, which rose sharply on Thursday and Friday, closing 5½ cents higher for the week, with much buy-

ing, apparently on foreign account.
Cotton advanced an eighth a week ago, but
lost three-sixteenths, and with full receipts
might have gone farther, but for the resumpmight have gone farther, but for the resumption of work by several important mills. Speculative buying of wool does not abate, sales for four weeks having been 28,255,000 pounds, against 23,257,970 last year, and 31,021,000 in 1892, but no gain in prices resulted. A few of the woolen mills are resuming, the demand for heavy goods constituting most of the gain in visible, but manufacturers show confidence that more goods will be wanted when the

visible, but manufacturers show confidence that more goods will be wanted when the future is more clear.

Finished products of iron meet more inquiry and the placing of contracts for 15,000 tons of steel for three new battleships, for one large building here and for several bridges, explain the starting of two or three works but with the starting of two or three works, but with such months as have passed a little business

Failures for the week have been 315 in the United States, against 216 last year and 39 in Canada, against 50 last year.

A POPULIST CLAIM.

A Statement Issued by Secretary Edgerton WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Secretary Edgerton, of the populist national committee, has issued a statement showing the states and electoral votes claimed by them for the Bryan ticket. the figures are as follows:

Alabama, 1k Arkansas, 8: California 9: Colorado, 4: Deleware, 3: Florida, 4: Georgia, 13: Idaho, 3; Illinois, 24 Indiana, 15 Iowa, 13; Kansas, 10: Kentucky, 13: Louisiana, 8: Maryland, 8: Michigan, 14: Minnesota, 9: Missis-sippi, 9: Missouri, 17: Montana, 3: Nevada. 3: Nebraska, 8: North Carolina, 11: North Dakota, 3; Oregon, 4; South Carolina, 9; South Dakota, 4; Tennessee, 12; Texas, 15; Utah, 3; Virginia, 12; Washington, 4; West Virginia, 6; Wyoming, 3; total, 295.

The following states are conceded to McKinley: Connecticut, 6; Maine. 6: Massachusetts, 15

New Hampshire, 4: New Jersey, 10; New York, 36; Ohio, 23: Pennsylvania, 32: Rhode Island, 4; Vermont, 4: Wisconsin, 12; total, 152. Mr. Edgerton says:

The only possible doubtful states in the Bryan column in this list are Dela-ware, 3: Illinois, 24; Indiana, 15: Iowa, 13. and Michigan, 14. making a total of 69 votes. If all of these should be carried by Mc-Kinley it would leave Bryan with 226 votes in the electoral college, or two more than sufficient to elect him. In the McKinley column such states as New Jersey, Ohio, Wisconsia and even New York are not absolutely sure for the gold standard candidate. Should these states go for Bryan it would leave McKinley a total of but 71 votes.

STATISTICS ABOUT HORSES.

The Agricultural Department Shows a De-cided Falling Off in Number and Value. Washington, Sept. 26.—The statistics of the United States department of agriculture show a decided falling off in the number and also the value of orses in this and other countries, as compared with the reports a year ago. In this country alone the decline in the number of horses is 769,261, or 4.8 per cent., as compared with last year, while the decline in value is \$76,590,-394, or 13.3 per cent. The fall in value appears to be universal, and the decline in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania is explained to be largely due to the introduction of electric and cable cars, and also the increased use of bicycles, which have reduced the urban demand for horses, and consequently their number and price. But the chief reasons adduced for the fall in value of horses on farms and ranches, which is quite marked, is the financial and industrial depression and the cost of feed consequent on protracted and repeated droughts. Sales of horses at \$2 per head and below are reported from Kansas, Nebraska, Utah and Oregon. Old and inferior stock have been largely killed off in the central regions and in California for fertilizers

ODD FELLOWS ADJOURN.

The Sovereign Grand Lodge Completes Its Labors at Dallas, Tex. DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 26 .- The annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows did not adjourn until one p. m. The recommendation of the committee favoring a revised Rebekah ritual was unanimously adopted as was also the revised ritual for the Patriarchs Militant. A universal recognition sign for the Rebekah branch of the order that members thereof may receive recognition from any odd fellow in distress was also adopted.

An important matter was also the adoption of a resolution authorizing 850,000,000. The bonds carry interest at the preparation of new subordinate four per cent. and payable, principal lodge and encampment rituals, which shall include all legislation relative States of or equal to the present stand- thereto to date.

A Tribute to the Martyred Lincoln. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 26. - The American Banker's association, which has been in session at St. Louis, arrived in this city this morning on a special train on the Chicago & Alton bills. It is still believed the efflux of railway to pay tribute to the martyred Lincoln at his home in Oakridge cemetery. The exercises were held on the terrupted. south side of the monument.

Crushed to Death.
GREENBAY, Wis., Sept. 26.—David
Bassett, aged 91 years, was crushed to death between the bumpers of two cars

diers' home. The Venezuela Commission. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The report of the commission appointed last Jan-

congress convenes in December.

THE KING OF PACERS. John R. Gentry Goes the Fastest Mile Ever

Made in Harness. PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 25 .- John R. Gentry yesterday, at Rigby park, paced the fastest mile ever made in harness, and placed the world's record at 2:001/4. The runner was at the pacer's throat as they made the first tern on the stretch. Gentry went steadily and with apparent ease, the remarkable quarter of the heat, :3014, making the mile in 2:001/4, just one second less than the former best record first made by Robert J. at Terre Haute in 1895, and equaled this year by Gentry. When Starter Culberson anthe track and around the pacer, cheering wildly. It is believed that had jail. Gentry not had to contend with the wind he would have made the mile in two minutes easily.

KILLED WITH THE MACHETE. Spaniards Surrounded and Cut to Pieces by

Cuban Insurgents. KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 25.-Advices from Havana last night, per steamer Mascotte, state that late Monday afternoon 87 Spanish troops started for Cal-Tuesday morning five of the 87 returned to Havana and reported that their companions had been killed by insurgents shortly before reaching Calabrazar. The Spaniards said they were surrounded by about 200 insurgents, charged with the machete. The five who returned were badly wounded, and were left for dead by the Cubans. On hearing the story a Spanish regiment was sent to the scene, and the bodies of the 82 Spaniards were found in a heap. The wounds made by the machete were frightful, several of the Spaniards having been beheaded. The captain was killed in this manner. Capt.-Gen. Weyler has issued orders to newspapers not to publish a word about the tragedy.

NOISY YALE STUDENTS.

Mr. Bryan Unable to Speak at New Haven Because of College Cheers. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 25. - When Mr. Bryan appeared on the green here this afternoon to speak to several thousand people, 500 or more Yale students broke out into their full college cheer. beginning with the frog chorus of: "Aristophanes," following with three long Yales. nine rahs, and "Yale and McKinley." Again and again did they break forth and it was impossible for the nominee to speak. After order was restored, Mr. Bryan started to speak, but whenever he tried to make a point the Yale students resumed their long cheer, finishing with "McKinley" as a climax. Upon one and children present were filled with occasion while Mr. Bryan was trying the enthusiasm of the occasion. to obtain quiet, a band doing escort duty to a military parade on the ground nearby, burst forth with music. Mr. Bryan threw up his hands and refused to continue.

EARL LI'S THANKS.

The Chinese Statesman's Delayed Eulogium of America Made Public.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Acting Secretary Rockhill has received from United States Commercial Agent Peterson at Vancouver, B. C., the following note, dated September 4: At an interview given the consuls of this city

on board the steamship Empress of China just previous to her departure for Hong Kong to-day. His Excellency Li Hung Chang, viceroy of China, requested me to become the bearer of the following message to my government: "I was greatly impressed by the courtesy and kindness extended to me by the government of your country, which I regard as the model govfor the past three months. ernment of western civilization. I shall ever retain the most pleasant memories of my visit to the United States, and I desire you to make my greetings to your country most cordial, as I will take leave of America."

A SLAP CAUSES THREE DEATHS.

Two Negroes Killed and a Third Lynched Across from New Orleans. New Orleans, Sept. 25.—Last night in Gretna, across the river from here, James Hawkins, colored, slapped a fiveyear-old white child on the street. In attempting to capture him about midnight an officer fired at random into a and Arthur Green, the former an old. inoffensive colored man. Hawkins was later lodged in the Gretna jail, and this morning at two o'clock a mob broke down the door, took him to the river bank and hanged him to a big tree and then threw the body into the river. Hawkins pleaded for mercy and asked that he be given two minutes to pray.

Gold Movement Will Continue. NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Representative foreign banking houses estimate that of the first \$15,000,000 in gold imported recently about \$10,000,000 was shipped against sterling loans and about \$5. 000,000 against commercial bills. Of the balance of the \$40,000,000 or thereabouts engaged in all to date \$25,000, 000 was drawn against commercial gold from Europe to the United States can only be temporarily, if at all, in-

Killed Her Husband. CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Harry M. Conway, 21 years of age, was shot and instantly killed yesterday evening by his wife, Grace Clark Conway, who was only 18 years old. The Conways have been living in Chicago but three made his home alternately with his son here and at the Milwaukee sol- and the home of his wife before marriage being at Rockford, Ill. The couple had frequent quarrels over the attentions paid by Conway to a young woman in Sterling, Neb., and it was be made to the president shortly before after.

TROOPS TAKE HOLD.

Leadville Placed Under Martial Law-

Threats to Burn the City.

DENVER, Col., Sept. 24. — Martial law was declared yesterday. The impression that the presence of troops in Leadville would end the strike has been dissipated by the reports which reached Gov. McIntyre yesterday from Leadville. He was told that miners from Aspen, Cripple Creek and the San runner having hard work keeping his Juan are quietly gathering at Leadposition. The judges caught the ville and that the strikers will wipe quarter mile at :29¼, and the second out the entire national guard and burn quarter was made in :3014, making the the town. The governor has inquired, half mile in :591/4. The runner, by the unofficially, of Brig.-Gen. Wheaton, use of the whip, was keeping up at commander of the military department Gentry's wheel, but was making of Colorado, as to what assistance the hard work of it. The third federal authorities can render in case quarter was made it :30%, making the of emergency on a few hours' notice. three quarters in 1:30%. As they turned into the home stretch and stationed at Fort Logan, has been apcaught the wind in the teeth the crowd prised that his command may receive yelled wildly. The pacer made a great orders to take the field, and his troops spurt, considering that he had the will be ready when the official call wind in his teeth, and made the most comes. When federal aid is needed the governor will address President Cleveland directly, who, in turn will, through the secretary of war, order Gen. Wheaton to act.

Warrants have been issued for 25 members of the miners' union, includnounced the time the crowd broke ing the president, vice president, secthrough the fence and crowded out on retary and the executive committee. Three of the men have been landed in

BANKING MEN TALK.

General Condition of Business Is Discussed

at the St. Louis Meeting.
St. Louis, Sept. 24.—The second day's session of the 22d annual convention of the American Bankers' association was called to order at 10:05 this morning. The first business of the session was the report of the various delegates as to the general condition of banking abraza, eight miles from Havana. in their states. Among those who spoke were delegates from Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri and Nebraska. W. H. Woods, of Kansas City, spoke for Missouri. He said that the banking ininterests of Missouri were in better condition at present than at any time who poured in one volley and then in their history. He stated that there was \$137,000,000 on deposit in the various banks of the state and that collections were good. Henry W. Yates, of Omaha, Neb., claimed that in the three years from 1892 to 1895, the banks of Nebraska had lost on deposits nearly \$25,000,000. He claimed that this was due to the depression in real estate, low prices for crops and the unsettled condition of affairs on account of the currency question.

BIG LABOR DEMONSTRATION.

Candidate Bryan Greeted with an Audience of Over 8,000 at Brooklyn. New York, Sept. 24.—There has perhaps never been such a demonstration for William Jennings Bryan in the east as that given last night in Brooklyn by the combined labor interests. It has been a mooted question whether the labor people of the east would respond to a call for a mass meeting in favor of Mr. Bryan, but there was no mistake about the demonstration at the Clermont rink. The capacity of the building was estimated at 8,000 and

every available corner was filled with natured humanity, while thougood sands besieged the doors and were refused admission. It was a typical la-

STABBED TO DEATH.

A Young Man Defends His Sister from the Attacks of a Brute.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 24.—During a quarrel which took place shortly after six o'clock last evening in room 12, on the second floor of the old Milwaukee house, 302 East Seventeenth street, between John Carley, an undersized, sickly-looking lad of 21 years, and Robert Highley, a large man of bad reputation, the former plunged the blade of a large butcher knife into Highley's breast, killing him almost instantly. The quarrel grew out of Highley's mistreatment of Carley's half sister, Mrs. Amanda Winkelmann, better known as Minnie Wilkelmann, with whom he has been living in adultery

A LETTER FROM GLADSTONE. The Christian Nations Appealed to to Act

Unitedly Against Turkey.

London, Sept. 24.—The Chronicle prints a long letter from Mr. Glad-stone in which he eloquently appeals to the European powers in behalf of the Armenians, expressing a conviction derived from experience in Egyptian and Bulgarian affairs that neither France nor Russia will hinder the cause of Armenia "against the crowd of negroes, killing Alexander great assassin, who for more than a year has triumphed over the diplomacy of the six powers. They in truth have been laid prostrate at his feet. There is no parallel in history to the humiliation that they have so patiently borne."

WORSE THAN EVER.

Travelers Report a Reign of Lawlessness in the Indian Territory. FORT SMITH, Ark., Sept. 24.—People who have traveled through the Indian territory during the past few days re-port a lawless condition existing in that country. Crime is rampant and the people living there are in a state of terror. Many people say that the condition now is worse than it has been for many years, with the excep-tion of the brief reign of the notorious Cook gang. While there are no train robberies reported, there are frequent murders, robberies and similar crimes and the whole territory swarms with

whisky peddlers. TWO DROWNED.

Fifteen-Year-Old Girl and a Child Lose KENOVA, W. Va., Sept. 24. - During a Methodist baptism at Salem, while

Rev. Mr. Holliday was immersing 16 converts, a 15-year-old girl became frightened and clasped her mother's neck. In the struggle both the mother and daughter fell down in the stream. There was a rush to help. In the excitement several persons were pulled of the commission appointed last January to investigate the British-Venezuelan boundary dispute probably will be made to the president shortly before drowned.