#### VOL. XXII.

#### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1896.

# THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES. THE Indian office on the 23d appointed Special Agent Dixon to take a census of Shawnee Indians for the purpose of making payment to the Shawnees for interest in the strip purchase

SENATOR JOHN T. MORGAN, of Alabama, has addressed an open letter on the silver question to William C. Whitney in response to the latter's communication of June 21, saying that, as Mr. Whitney agreed that silver ought to be remonetized, our government should restore the rights of our people and not wait on other governments to

THE secretary of the interior has issued his requisition on the treasury for \$13,325,000 to be used in the quarterly payment of pensions. Topeka, Kan., gets \$200,000 of it.

A WASHINGTON dispatch stated that the A. P. A. vote would be cast independently for president, but that the order would devote itself to congress and legislatures.

THE president has presented a medal of honor to Charles Stacey, late private company D, Fifty-Fifth Ohio volunteers, for distinguished gallantry at Gettysburg, July 2, 1863.

GENERAL NEWS. NEAR Lawson, Ok., the house of John Clark, a farmer, was struck by lightning and his wife and two small

children were killed. on the 27th H. C. Wood, of Chicago, reduced the world's bicycle half mile of the party were drowned. record from 58 seconds to 56 4-5. A. C. Vanhess and G. C. Bicker, of Chicago, reduced the world's half mile tandem record from 59 seconds to

A CYCLCNE struck West Louisville, Miss Pearl Hicks was instanlly killed and Mr. Clarke seriously injured. A church and many residences were also

AT Beirstadt station, near Colorado Springs, Col., a passenger train on the Gulf road ran into an engine standing at the water tank. Both engines were wrecked and Engineer Shannon killed. Engineer O'Rourke and Fireman Connors were seriously injured. No rassengers were harmed.

In the federal court at Paris, Tex. on the 27th five men were sentenced to murders committed in the Indian ter ritory.

and sunk to prevent total destruction. presidential candidate. The fire was supposed to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp. MARK HANNA'S villa at Lakewood,

O., was entered by a burglar at an early hour on the 26th. The thief secured \$300 worth of jewels and \$70 in money.

ARTHUR TAYLOR, colored, was hanged at Mariana, Ark., on the 26th for the murder of his wife last October. FIRE started in the millinery store

of Annie Denton at Point Pleasant, W. Va., recently, and spread to the Horf opera house and five or six other stores, all of which were totally consumed. Loss, \$100,000; insurance small. JOHN H. WHITTES recently arrived at

New York from San Francisco, having made the entire journey on his bicycle in 40 days, 22 hours and 45 minutes. He rode a 23-pound wheel geared to 68 and his outfit weighed three pounds. THE failures for the week ended

United States, against 256 last year, and 24 in Canada, against 22 last year. IRWIN FORD, colored, was hanged in the District of Columbia jail on the 26th for the murder of a white girl. The crime was committed on May 4. LYMAN TRUMBULL, ex-United States

June 26 (Dun's report) were 217 in the

senator, died at Chicago on the 25th ofter a long illness, aged 83.

A Create struck Creston, Ia., late on the 24th. The high school bailding was damaged and the Methodist church and other buildings suffered. Property loss amounted to about \$10 .debris. No lives were lost so far as

LARGE areas of Marinette county, Wis., have been devastated by grassand other grain having been eaten up.

P. B. EVANS, of Utica, O., on the might of the 25th shot and killed James Arrington, of a party which came to ring bells on account of the marriage of Evans' daughter. The party had been ordered off the premises, but said they would go only when the bride and groom appeared and this angered

THE two tramps who murdered Sheriff Rogers were caughton the 25th in a swamp. Two hundred and fifty were taken to Glencoe, Minn., where they were locked in jail. There was Ohio. talk of lynching and a special train with company D, of the Second regiment of Minnesota militia, was sent to Glencoe to prevent any mob law.

THE North Carolina democratic state convention met at Raleigh on the 25th. The platform instructed the delegates to Chicago to advocate and vote as a unit for the restoration of silver and use all their efforts to abrogate the two-thirds rule, if necessary to secure He was the inventor of the individual the nomination of a candidate communion cup.

An attempt was made upon the life of the shah at Teheran, Persia, on the 27th. It was unsuccessful and the assassin was arrested on the spot. He

THE preliminary federal election occurred on the 27th all over Mexico. The electors will meet July 5 and vote for the president and members of congress. There is no doubt of the election of President Diaz.

THE Tippecanoe club, of Cleveland, O., went to Canton, the home of Gov. McKinley, and inaugurated a big parade on the 27th to ratify his nomination for the presidency. Congressmen Taylor and Grosvenor were among the by enunciating and defining republican principles.

AT Pittston, Pa., the roof of the Red Ash vein of the Twin shaft gave way and 100 miners were buried alive. The mine was known to be unsafe and the men were sent down to brace it with timbers. It will be days before the men can be reached and the belief sister-in-law, was taken from the jail vice J. H. Stewart, term expired. was that all of them were crushed to at La Plata, Md., by a moband hanged death. Women and girls fainted at to a tree. the mouth of the shaft when told that there was no hope for the miners buried.

THE United States authorities have seized the steamer City of Richmond and taken her to Key West, Fla. Those on board were charged with filibustering and being engaged in a military expedition to Cuba against Spain.

THREE young children of Joseph Wise, a Cincinnati butcher, were fatally poisoned by chewing gum.

A YACHT containing a party of nine AT the L. A. W. races at Peoria, Ill, pleasure seekers was capsized in Shawnee lake, near Shawnee, Wis., and six

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY, in a recent interview at New York, said that if a free coinage candidate was nominated by the democrats at Chicago on a free coinage platform it would disrupt the democratic party as no power on earth near Owensboro, Ky., on the 27th. The house of C. L. Clarke was wrecked and money democrats to accept the free money democrats to accept the free 19:32; Pennsylvania, 20:11; Columbia, silver idea and a compromise was impossible.

WILLIAM DEMUND, of Kenosha, Wis., was recently tarred and feathered and ridden out of town on a pole because it was charged he paid too much attention to another man's wife.

HENRY H. RITTENHOUSE, a veteran, committed suicide at Reading, Pa., because he could not get those at Washington to grant an increase to his pension of \$6.

SENATOR PEFFER's paper, the Topeka Advocate, printed an editorial appealbe hanged on Friday, September 4, for ing to all silverites to unite with the ously injured. people's party to save the country from the 26th at Liverpool and was scuttled were not ready to make him their which was declared a draw. The the sheriff caught his arm and led ney's suggestion of a compromise, and

Miss Lansing Rowan, an actress, has challenged James J. Corbett to meet her in a sparring match.

HEAVY damage was done at Will's Point and Waco, Tex., by a tornado on free silver and Gov. Matthews for preathe 24th. Details were meager. NEAR SOUTH McAlester, I. T., Ida

Smith, while in a fit of jealousy, cut Rose Moore so badly with a razor that she died soon after. The Smith woman was arrested.

CARL ALBRECHT was hanged Marshfield, Ore., on the 26th for the brutal marder of his wife last January. THE Chicago Tribune said on the 26th: "A canvass of the delegates of every state and territory on the currency question shows that 578 delegates to the democratic national convention are either by instruction or personal preference for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at sixteen for or favoring the continuance of the

present gold standard." CONGRESSMAN HARTMAN WAS an ovation when he arrived at Butte, Mont., from St. Louis. The horses were taken from his carriage and a rope attached and enthusiastic silver men pulled the vehicle through the streets. Mr. Hartman addressed an immense audience at night on the bolt

at the St. Louis convention. JOHN R. GENTRY, paced a mile in 2:03% at Red Oak, Ia., making the fast-

est mile ever made in June. FRED DEXTER, aged 16, was acci-000, and the streets were blocked with dentally drowned while bathing near Clinton, Ia.

AT Annandale, Minn., on the 25th, while sailing in a stiff breeze, Miss Anna Putman, Miss Bessie Newhall and a young man named Sherman, were drowned.

A DISPATCH from Creston, Ia., stated that Ed Kinsenwater attempted to was seized with cramps and drowned.

A CLOUDBURST which covered a wide area and was the most destructive ever known occurred in the territory around Marietta, O., on the 24th. Houses were swept away, stock of all kinds drowned and persons narrowly escaped with their lives. Crops were ruined on the men surrounded them. The tramps Little Muskingum for 20 miles, and on 29th. many of the small tributaries of the

> THE Kentucky Federation of Women's clubs recently held its annual session at Versailles. The federation includes 75 clubs with a membership of 1.100 women.

REV. C. E. LEE, pastor of the Second Baptist church at Grand Rapids, Mich., was found guilty of improper liberties with female members of his congregation and deposed from the ministry. communion cup.

#### WRITTEN replies to the officers of the German-American Sound Money league

at New York from German editors all over this country show that of the 581 proved to be a member of the Babi German-American newspapers in this Mohammed secret society.

German-American newspapers in this country which discuss politics, 499 are in favor of the present gold standard, 39 are for bimetallism or free silver silver 43 are doubtful and that 90 per cent. of the German-American voters | tee has fixed upon August 11 and Toare in favor of the maintenance of the peka as the place for holding the state present gold standard.

DEMOCRATS of Tennessee will push Gov. Bob Taylor for president at Chi-

THE Irish National Federation branches in this country of an Irish the university of Illinois. speakers and Gov. McKinley responded race convention to be held in Dublin on September 1.

agitator, was selected as the candidate of the broad gauge prohibitionists at Lafayette, Ind., for attorney-general. JOSEPH COCKING, who was awaiting trial for the murder of his wife and

OSCAR BAKER killed a young man Clarksville, Tenn., during a quarrel

over the game. AT Peters, Tenn., on the 26th there was a dynamite explosion that cost one man his life and will be the death of at least two others. Three or four others were also badly injured. The large mill building in which the men were working was completely demolished.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM, a prisoner, who was serving a murder sentence in the reformatory at Pontiac, Ill., attacked a guard in an attempt to escape and was killed by the officer.

THE boat race on the Hudson, near and Pennsylvania university crews, was won by Cornell. The official time was as follows: Cornell, 19:29; Harvard, 21:35.

state penitentiary at Canon City, Col., on the right of the 26th, the men being Thomas Holt, Albert Noble and the Kansas delegates are instructed platform," he said, when asked for an Deonicio Romero, who killed Police- for the white metal. man John Solomon in Trinidad.

wrecked and Brakeman Banhan seri- speed.

fight is to take place within six months him from the court room. for \$10,000 and the largest purse offered by a club.

DEMOCRATS of Indiana in state corvention on the 24th strongly indorsed

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. A SPECIAL from Havana to the New York Journal on the 29th stated that the revolutionists had formally notified the people at Havana that plans had been completed to wipe out the city by means of dynamite this summer, if it be necessary, in order to drive the Spanish troops from Cuba.

A QUARREL over a live stock deal at San Antonio, Tex., between George and Morgan Brown, stock men, and Sam Johnson, a livery stable keeper, resulted in the killing of the Brown brothers by Johnson.

MRS. JOHN McCullough was found to one against 328 delegates instructed brutally murdered near Riverdale, Ga., and her husband was arrested for the deed. Fears were entertained that he might be lynched. BECAUSE Miss Mary Kane, at Aurelia,

Ia., would not accept his attentions James Mahonev shot her three times. It was thought she could not recover. Mahoney was jailed.

Two freight trains collided near Birmingham, Ala., and a tramp was killed. Both engines were badly damaged and six cars demolished.

THE members of the notification committee appointed by the republican national convention went to Canton, O., on the 29th and formally notified Gov. McKinley of his nomination for the presidency, Senator Thurston making the speech. Gov. McKinley responded by saying he unqualifiedly approved hoppers, whole fields of wheat, oats John U. Putman, all of Minneapolis, the national platform, that protection and reciprocity must be encouraged and sufficient revenue must be raised to meet the expenses of the government, and that the money of the United swim across the Afton reservoir and States, of whatever kind, must be as good as the best in the world.

Four choir boys and the choirmaster of St. John's Episcopal church of wa, September 16, 17 and 18 next. Charlestown, Mass., were drowned in Lake Matappan by their boat capsizing on the 29th.

SIXTEEN prisoners broke out of jail at Tecumseh, Ok., and escaped on the

THREE fleeing whisky peddlers cap tured a locomotive at Mikesukey, I. T., and forced a watchman to run them westward into Oklahoma. They then knocked the watchman on the head and turned the engine loose and after a mad run of 60 miles it stopped

near Oklahoma City, Ok. THE boiler in the office of the Evening age at Houston, Tex., exploded on the 29th, killing three persons and badly injuring another. The explosion cretly began encroachment on Mis-was caused by letting cold water into souri territory as early as 1870. the empty boiler.

#### KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Col. E. C. Gifford, postmaster at Clay Center, died recently.

Bertha Lane, 17 years old, recently committed suicide at Neodesha by taking rat poison.

The republican state central commitconvention for the nomination of state officers. The regents of the state university

have elected S. J. Hunter, a graduate of of 1893, as assistant in entomology in America has issued a notice to its place of W. A. Snow, recently called to

stated that Gen. A. B. Campbell, who MRS. HELEN M. GOUGAR, the famous figured very conspicuously in Kansas a temperance lecturer and equal suffrage few years ago, had been declared insane and sent to an asylum.

Gov. Morrill has appointed Capt. Thomas Shuler, of Jewell county, to be a member of the board of managers for the soldiers' home at Dodge City, In the district court at Wichita, Mrs.

Irene Leonard, who was convicted of killing her husband to secure his life named Shultz with a baseball bat at insurance, was sentenced by Judge Dale to 30 years in the penitentiary. Lum Hayes, who had been convicted

of the murder of his brother-in-law in Buchanan county Mo., and escaped from jail, pending an appeal to the supreme court, was recently arrested at Scammon, in this state.

Miss Daisy Barbee, of Atchison, was the only woman graduate from the law department of Washington university at St. Louis at the recent commencement. She captured the thesis prize over 38 competitors.

The republican convention at Newton to nominate an appellate court Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on the 26th, be-tween the Harvard, Cornell, Columbia southern division nominated J. C. Pollock, of Cowley county, on the 134th ballot. There were seven candidates in the field.

It is stated that the leading gold A TRIPLE hanging took place in the tend the Chicago convention and use cratic silver conference. "We shall their influence against the adoption of nominate a straight silver man on an

The committee of fifteen, at Topeka, Two bad freight wrecks occurred on is preparing to entertain 1,000 volun-

The Topeka Democratic Flambeau club, 100 strong, will attend the national convention at Chicago, accomgrand parade in Chicago on the night of July 6.

O. E. Hart, a farmer of Sedgwick county, shot and killed his wife, Ida Hart, at a boarding house, in Wichita the other day, where he had followed her from their home in Sunnydale, finding her in company with a man named Link Pitts. After killing his wife, Hart blew out his own brains with a revolver.

The board of directors of the penitentiary decided to reject the bids submitted at the recent letting for the coal output and will readvertise. This action was said to have been taken because it was apparent that there was collusion between the two coal mining companies at Leavenworth and at least one of the bidders.

Clyde Thompson and three other boys, of Chetopa, recently boarded a freight train on the M., K. & T. railway to go to the Indian territory to work in a hay field. As they were "bumming" their way they got into trouble with the brakeman and Thompson fell from the train and was frightfully mangled. He died soon after.

A. D. Hubbard, receiver of the Snow Hamilton Printing Co., at Topeka, is reported to be short in his accounts from \$2,000 to \$8,000. A referee has been appointed to determine the exact amount. Hubbard was appointed receiver by the district court in 1895, when the stockholders got into a squabble with Snow about state printing contracts.

Sam Houston, secretary of the Second Kansas Cavalry association, has issued a call for a reunion of that association to be held at Forest park in Otta-There are about 350 survivors of regiment, and they have this been holding an annual reunion who walked out of the republican confor several years. Col. W. Cloud, of Kansas City, is president of the association.

The attorney-general of Missouri has commenced suit in the federal court at Topeka in the name of Missouri for an ing Senator Teller's interest in the injunction against the Leavenworth Coal Co., of Leavenworth. It is claimed that the coal company has that such is their purpose. been mining coal east of the middle of the Missouri river in territory belong. he was hopeful that the democrats ing to the state of Missouri. The value of the product is placed at \$50,000. It is claimed that the coal company se

# CLANS GATHERING.

Leaders of the Different Factions Flocking to Chicago.

THE OPINION OF SENATOR COCKRELL

He Thinks a Straight Silver Man Will Bo Nominated-Bland Headquarters Open -Comptroller Eckels and Western Senators on the Ground.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The leaders of the democratic silver forces in the va-A recent Los Angeles (Cal.) dispatch rious states are beginning to gather preparatory to their meeting, which will be held in the Sherman house in this city to-day, under the auspices of the bimetallic democratic national committee. The meeting is not to be of as general a character as has been supposed. It will be composed in a large measure of representatives of the bimetallic committee, which was organized in Washington last August, and there will also be present other leading silver democrats, to whom invitations have been especially extended. Commencing to-day, meetings will probably be held daily until the begining of the convention and possibly while the convention continues, if there appears to be occasion for them. The general purpose of the meetings is to exercise a supervisory care over the interests of the silver cause in the democratic convention. Among the matters to which they propose to give their attention are the contests for seats in the convention made by silver men and the selection of temporary chairman of the convention and possibly later to the preparation of a platform and if necessary the selection of candidates. SENATOR COCKRELL'S OPINION.

CHICAGO, June 30. - Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, was among yesterday's arrivals. He is a delegate to the national democratic convention and is here standard democrats of Kansas will at- for the purpose of attending the demoexpression of his views. "I am, of course, for Mr. Bland," he continued. "and our delegation is instructed for the M., K. & T. recently in Texas. At teer firemen next fall. The second him, but if we cannot get him, we Hearne 15 cars of cattle bound for St. day of the reunion and festival week shall get some other man who is sound Louis were ditched and 100 head of has been set aside for their use, and on the currency question, and Missouri stock was killed, while at Granger prizes aggregating \$500 have been of will support him at the polls." The seven cars of merchandise were badly fered for the various tests of skill and senator thinks the financial question says it will not be entertained. BLAND HEADQUARTERS OPENED.

CHICAGO, June 30.—The Bland boom is the first of the personal booms to arpanied by a band. The club has ac- rive. Mr. George W. Allen, secretary cepted invitations to join the clubs of of the St. Louis Bland executive com-Springfield and Kansas City, Denver, mittee, came in as an advance agent Helena, Mont., and Ottumwa, Ia., in a of the boom yesterday, and opened up what are to be the Bland headquarters at the Auditorium annex. Monday night they expect to have a parade which will open the eyes of the country to the magnitude of the movement in the interest of the Missouri statesmen. Mr. Allen counts confidently upon Mr. Bland being the leading candidate from the opening of the convention. He places the strength of his candidate on the first ballot at not fewer than 200 votes and says it may reach as high as 275. He claims the 20 from Kansas, where 12 of the votes, sufficient to control the delegation under the unit rule, are pledged to him. COMPTROLLER ECKELS ON THE GROUND.

CHICAGO, June 30. -Comptroller Eck-

els reached the city yesterday and took up quarters at the Palmer house, beconvention to reach the city. Mr. the reason that he cannot believe that the delegates will refuse to listen to land. reason. He thinks the southern delegates do not fully realize the magnitude of the position they are about to assume, or how it will affect the business of the country, if they persist in a declaration for the free and unlimthe country that they will hesitate, and a sufficient number of them change their minds to alter the result. The gold men will, he thinks, make their principal fight on the platform. PROMOTING TELLER'S INTEREST. CHICAGO, June 30. - Senators Dubois,

of Idaho, and Pettigrew, of South Dakota, who were among the delegates vention because of the adoption of a gold standard plank, reached this city yesterday, as did Congressman Shafroth, of Colorado. They are supposed to be here for the purpose of promotdemocratic national convention, though they do not openly avow Dubois declined to say more than that would nominate a man for president upon whom the silver forces, whether democratic, republican or populistic, could combine, and insure his election.

#### THEY MAY BOLT.

William C. Whitney Says New York Demo-crats Will Not Stand Free Silver. NEW YORK, June 29.—William C. Whitney, in an interview here, strong-ly intimated that if a free coinage candidate was nominated at Chicago by the democrats on a free coinage platform the New York democracy would

bolt. He said: bolt. He said:

Practically, it will disrupt the democratic party. No power on earth can coerce or persuade sound money democrats to forsake the fundamental principle of democracy. They do not regard this question as either factional, sectional or political. The maintenance of the national credit is a matter of national honor. The Saratoga platform emphasizes this fact. It says the rigid maintenance of the present gold standard at the present time is "essential to the preservation of our national credit, the to the preservation of our national credit, the redemption of our public pledges and the keeping inviolate of our country's honor," that is New York's position. It is as positive as words can express. And it cannot be hanced.

Mr. Whitney furthermore said that "compromise is impossible."

#### RUINED BY LOSSES.

Hal K. Taylor, of Ohio, Promotor of Many Newspaper Enterprises, Disappears. Youngstown, O., June 29.—Another Napoleon of finance has met his waterloo in the downfall and flight of Hal K. Taylor, a lawyer of this city, who within the last few years made a sudden and luminous ascent as a promoter of various business enterprises. Leaving behind an actual cash loss of perhaps \$250,000 for his trusted friends to stand. Taylor has fled for parts unknown, and is supposed to have taken passage for South America. Taylor was president of the Daily World at Kansas City, Mo., but it is said his failure will not in any way affect that

#### VICTORY FOR MULVANE.

newspaper

Judge Thayer Sets Aside the Order for a Receiver for the Topeka Capital.
TOPEKA, Kan., June 29.—Judge Thayer, of the United States circuit court of appeals, has set aside the order of Judge Williams for a receiver for the Topeka Capital, upon the condition that John R. Mulvane, owner of the paper, deposit \$8,000 with the clerk of the court for payment of the claim for which a reciver was asked, if the case be decided in favor of the plaintiff. Mulvane has complied with the condition, and there will not be a receiver for the Capital. The case will be tried on its merits in September.

# NOW BISHOP GLENNON.

Interesting Ceremony in the Catholic Ca-KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29. -One of will be made the permanent issue in the most imposing ceremonies which Dr. G. H. Graham was convicted at the platform, and that there will be a ever took place in the Catholic cathe-NEGOTIATIONS were being made at Pittsburg the other night of brutal square declaration for the mintage of dral of Kansas City was celebrated at the goldbugs. Another editorial criti-The British steamer Lucerne, while cised the booming of Senator Teller to a finish between James J. Corbett ing the trial the girl's father stole at the ratio of sixteen to one, and consecration of Bishop Coadjutor John loading for an eastbound voyage, was for the presidency by Mr. Taubeneck and Sharkey, the sailor who recently behind the prisoner and made a lunge without awaiting the co-operation of J. Glennon. His full title is now discovered to be on fire at midnight on as being, untimely, as the populists had a four-round go with Corbett at him with a long-bladed knife, but other nations. He laughs at Mr. Whit- bishop of Pinere, Asia, and coadjutor bishop of Right Rev. J. J. Hogan. The ceremony was attended by thousands from in and out of the city, including over 200 priests. Bishop John J. Kain, of St. Louis, was the consecrator, assisted by bishops of other dio-

# CHIEF ARTHUR'S VIEWS.

He Predicts That Labor Strikes Will Not Be So Frequent in the Future. TOPEKA, Kan., June 29.—T. M. Arthur, chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, in an interview here said that in his opinion strikes would not be so frequent in the future as they have been in the past. He is working with the leaders of the different political organizations to build up sentiment in favor of a law for the arbitration of differences between railroad companies and their employes, and believes that congress will enact such a law in the near future.

# IRISH RACE CONVENTION.

National Federation of America Issues the Call for the Dublin Meeting NEW YORK, June 29. - The Irish National Federation of America has issued to its branches in this country a ing the first prominent opponent of notice of the Irish race convention to the silver idea who will attempt to in- be held in Dublin on September 1. Its fluence the approaching democratic object, as set forth in the call, is to reconstitute a united home rule party, Eckels says he does not consider the and to satisfy the yearning of the Irish gold cause as lost by any means, for race all over the world for a thorough reunion of the political forces of Ire-

Five Men Sentenced to Hang. PARIS, Tex., June 29. - In the federal court Saturday afternoon five men were sentenced to be hanged Friday. September 4-George L. Wheeler, for the murder of Rovert McCabe in the ited coinage of silver. This, he is of Chickasaw nation June 12, 1894; Taylor the opinion, can and will be made so Hickman and Tom Davis, for the murclear to them by the business men of der of Lee Crum, at Autlers, January 1, 1896; Hickman Freeman and Silas Lee, for the murder of Ed Canady, Jeff Maddox and Paul Applegate, in the shanty boat on Red river, November 13, 1895.

Because His Daughter & hallenged Corbett. BATAVIA, N. Y., June 29.-Jerome Rowan, a rich banker and father of Lansing Rowan, the California actress who has challenged Corbett to meet her in a scientific sparring contest. committed suicide to-day by shooting himself through the heart. By his side lay a copy of a newspaper containing a dispatch that his daughter had challenged Corbett.

Helen M. Cougar Nominated. LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 29. - Mrs. Helen M. Gougar, the famous temperance lecturer and equal suffrage agitator, enjoys the distinction of being the first woman ever nominated for a state office by a political party in Indiana. She has been selected as the candidate of the broad gauge prohibitionists for attorney-general.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

# HEARD IN THE CELL.

BY ANNIE FLINT.



OHN BLAKE."

The prisoner, a powerful - looking light fell full upon his face.

man, but, as this was the first time he and of course a tall man like me could to walk up to where she were standin', had been called as medical expert, he see first-rate standin' up. There's no but Jim turned white and looked for individual, to anticipate the wisdom of had entered the cell with his mind run- doubt but that I looked a heap more the other door. I'm a strong man, bigning on the professional advantage this at the back of Dolly's head than at ger than most fellers, yet I took Dolly's to forecast its work, for his place was of an approaching deluge. sum he would receive for his opinion. excited and ask me on the way home Doctors grow callous to suffering. Dr. if it wasn't just splendid in the part door shut and I knew he went, though Townley had worked hard, and was still where the father turned the son out- I didn't turn my head. There was no a struggling young physician. He had doors, or the girl got engaged in the need to look at Jim again. to examine the murderer, whom he regarded as merely a "case."

Before him he saw a man no older sinewy hands suggested freedom, honesty, manly labor. Dr. fortable. Few of us care to have our feelings stirred unexpectedly, and this honest face, with the heart-broken eyes, was scarcely what the doctor had and the days went along jest the same. thought to see.

"John Blake," repeated the doctor, in cool, business-like tones, "I want you to tell me as carefully and as exactly as lived like that, there's no end to it but you can all about your wife, your home the murder of which you are accused, and which you do not attempt to deny."

The prisoner's expression of hopeless misery turned into one of pitifully eager gratitude. Do you want me to tell you about

Dolly?" he asked, in a husky whisper. A tender light brightened his sunken eyes, a look almost of joy quivered on the poor worn face. The doctor seated himself upon the

little stool near the man's wretched bed. "Go on," he said, quietly; "that is just what I want to know. Tell me all about Dolly."

As John Blake raised his head, there was no longer anything dull or heavy in his face; the furrows of pain were smoothed and softened. As he spoke, his eyes became dreamy and his voice gentle, as when a big man speaks to a

"My Dolly," he began-he had forgotten his prison, he had forgotten his crime-"Dolly used to go out by the day dressmakin' and all kinds of sewin' before I married her. She was the sweetest little body. She had big, soft blue eyes and pink cheeks, the whitest forehead, and a head all covered with cunnin' brown curls. How her color used to come and go when I began to tell her how pretty she was and how much I He paused. He was looking at Dolly.

"How did you earn a living?" asked the doctor.

"I'm a bricklayer," the dull voice answered. "One day, comin' home from work, I bought a lot of red roses from a man who had a basket of them on the corner of Twenty-third street. I was walkin' along with the flowers in my hand, thinkin' about Dolly, as I always have done, and always will. All of a sudden there she was, with her face all smiles an' dimples, right before my

eyes.
"We always loved red roses since that day-that blessed day when she put her hand in my big rough one, and let me keep it there while we walked down Third avenue that lovely spring evenin'.

"Well, though a bride oughter have white flowers, Dolly knew what I meant when I gave her a big bunch of them same red roses on our weddin' day. I can see her fingers now as they broke off the stem of one of them to fasten the rose on my coat.

"There never was such a pretty bride! The boys turned out in their best clothes to see me married, and not one of them fellers but said that she was the most perfect little pictur' a man could dream of. Even Jim Fraser, who was always full of fun, and who



BRIDE."

never looked at a woman, came up and grabbed me by the hand, sayin' I was me more than I can say, comin' as it some red roses, most as sweet as Dolly assistant, listens to the discussion of a did from such a jokin' feller as Jim. herself. I was glad to think that one of the pest fellers I knew admired my Dolly as she deserved.

"I was able to make money enough But when I thought of Dolly's pleasure, for us both, so Dolly never had any and the surprise it would be to her to nte, are not pleased with the clerk's demore dressmakin' to do except for herself, and she did manage to make the roses, the ticket, and everythin, after the clerk can mod fy the records until

coms were as comfortable as any you could find, with no expense to speak of, either. Besides, there was Dolly's curly head and innocent face, makin'

the fireside, like a pretty kitten! I fireplace a-holdin' Dolly's hand, I used to think that an overgrown, rough | couldn't speak-I couldn't move. workin' feller had no business to have didn't hear nothin' they said; this terria fairy for a wife; but then she always ble pain in my head and ringin' in my strong husband.

"Why, sir, when my day's work was Them usher fellers would always find that broke mine. Dr. Townley was not a hard-hearted a good seat for Dolly after the first act, case would be to him, and the nice little the stage. When Dolly would be all two hands very gentle in mine, and a wife and several children to support. woods in the moonlight. I couldn't white neck of hers peeped above its lace collar in such a tantalizin' way! than himself-a man whose broad How could I look at anythin' else? shoulders, massive limbs and strong, Then Dolly would laugh at me like everythin', sayin' I was an old goose, but she'd give me a kiss at the same Townley began to feel rather uncom- time, so I was glad to have her make fun of me.

"All through the summer we had that happy life. Then the autumn came, I didn't believe any such happiness could be kept up on this earth, and I don't believe it now. When a man has was gettin' along first-class in my work. too. I'd had a chance for steady jobs right through the winter, and Dolly an' me hadn't nothin' to worry us in I fastened them to her dress for her the future.

"That time seems so long ago! It was only this mornin', sir, that a whole troop of lovely young ladies visited the prison. I was sittin' with the pain in my head pretty bad, when they stopped in front of here. They looked in a moment, kinder scared like, but one of them plucked up her courage a bit, and says she: 'How could you kill your poor wife?

"Poor young lady a-standin' there and lookin' at me, to ask why I killed my Dolly!

"'Dolly had to die. She knew she had to die, because I loved her so much,' I answered, very gentle, for I knew no one would understand; no one ever has. All them sweet-faced young girls turned away with terrible shocked looks. One of 'em, with a frightened face and big tears in her eyes, stopped and threw a flower in to me, runnin' off as fast as she could after the others.

"I picked up the flower. It was a rosebud, one of Dolly's roses. I took it and held it against my forehead. My head was so hot that the cool, sweet and pretty as ever. Jim must have leaves withered in a minute. Perhaps
I held it there longer than I thought,
Dolly; but it was too late; Dolly had because when I took my hand away the rose was all brown, lookin' as old as the one I've got here in my pocketbook. You see, Dolly and roses belong together. When I put that flower to my lips, it was like kissin' Dolly once more; but it was like kissin' Dolly after she was dead; my burnin' head had taken all the life out of the poor little rose."

"Here, get along! Get along!" A rough voice sounded in the corridor. Some prisoners were being transferred to another part of the building. With their heads bowed and their chains clanking, they shuffled past.

"We were so happy!" continued Blake, scarcely heeding the interruption. "The days flew by, and Dolly's birthday came along before I knew it. It was about Christmas time, so red roses were gettin' pretty expensive, but Dolly had to have a bunch of them on her birthdaythe first birthday she'd had since we was married. I'm not sure whether I kissed her 20 times or not, because I generally did kiss her 20 times, anyway. That day I made up my mind I'd have some fun with her. I got up early in the mornin', while her pretty head was still cuddled in her piller, and her blue eyes so sleepy, it seemed as if she was a little girl six years old.

"She looked so cunnin' and innocent, and she didn't want to get up one bit. I wrapped a silver breastpin in pink cotton, and put it in a carved wooden box I'd bought. I dropped box and all, quite careless-like, into one of Dolly's shoes, and then dressed myself jest as quiet as if it wasn't anybody's birthday at all. I guess Dolly's feelin's were a bit hurt when I talked about ordinary things, as if I had no idea what day it was; but you ought to have seen her forgotten the doctor's presence. It was face when she tried to draw on that

"Then she did behave as if she really myself. After breakfast I went to my examination was over. - Illustrated work, leavin' Dolly smilin' over her breastpin. Not a word did I say to her about my comin' home early. All the same, I had managed to get half a day off, and some tickets were promised to me for the theater that night. I

along the street with them flowers in note of what he decides to be the premy hand, and smilin' at nothin' at all. dominance of opinion. If any of the see me at that time of day with the cision, the dissent is made known, and prettiest rigs out of nothin' at all. she'd thought she'd had all the birth-the Friends "Talk about economical wives! Our day presents she was goin' to have ter Ocean. she'd thought she'd had all the birth- the Friends are satisfied."-Chicago In-

why, man alive! it was all I could do not

to laugh out loud. "I opened the door of our room so softly you couldn't have heard it, and sunshine fit to turn a man's home into then I stood as still as death, not even breathin.' I didn't mean that they "If you could have seen here, sir, curl shouldn't see me, but when I caught in my big arms on a chilly evenin' at sight of Jim Fraser standin' by the

said that she was proud of her big, ears I've had ever since, begun then. By-an'-by I saw Jim stoop down and kiss my Dolly. I saw him kiss the red over, and I was at home with her, I lips, the sweet face that belonged to never let her cross the room without me. The life came back to my body. young fellow, kissin' her. Sundays and helidays we I was goin' to defend her-I was goin' urned as he used to amuse ourselves by excursions: to lay my hand on my old friend, when heard the doctor's or sometimes I'd get billboard tickets, I saw Dolly turn her head and rest it voice, so that the and then we'd have a bite of supper on Jim's shoulder, givin' him the smile for a spree when the theater was over. that sets men's hearts a-throbbin, and

"'Dolly!' I said, softly. All I did was looked in her eyes. Jim was gone. The

"Dolly stood before me. My Dolly, No wonder he had felt important and think of what to say, but jest had to so young and so pretty, was goin' to elated while riding down to the "Tombs" own up that I hadn't much idea what die. She knew it. There's been only the whole thing was about. That two thoughts in my mind from that day to this-Dolly's goin' to die, and Dolly's dead. She stood there, shakin'. I wanted her to speak to me. Oh, it was so dreadful that she didn't speak! Then the room began to rock like a ship. It got dark. I couldn't see no light but Dolly's face, and I felt we was drownin'. The waves were surgin' in my ears. Dolly mustn't be kept sufferin' like that! She had to die! I killed her!

"After that I heard and saw everythin' that was goin' on, but it was all mixed up in my mind. I had my senses. I was quiet and could explain every death; he can never go back to ordi- thin'-answer every question they life, and how you happened to commit nary times when his luck changes. I asked. They found me sittin' by the sofa with my darlin' lyin' where I had put her when I knew she was at peace. I felt she'd like to wear her roses, so



"I SAW JIM KISS MY DOLLY."

When the people came into the room they found her lookin' jest as sweet to die; it was all over. The police and the neighbors first said I was mad. They asked me lots of questions, but I could answer everythin' jest as sensible as anyone. Then they took Dolly away from me to be buried; but it didn't make any difference; I knew she had to go; it was part of everythin' that she should.

"The next thing was to put me in prison. I've been sittin' here day after day and hour after hour, with nothin' to do but to think about Dolly. My thoughts have been throbbin' and burnin' and jumpin' in my head fit to make it split in two; still I love to think of Dolly. Nobody has wanted to hear about Dolly; nobody has wanted to know how sweet and lovin' she was, till you came to me, sir. They have asked me questions; they have talked and talked. I've been examined, and lawyer fellers said I was mad, only because I told them right off that I killed Dolly. They asked me if I did it, and all about it, and then they seemed to think it queer for me to say I did.

"When I begin to tell about my life and Dolly, every human bein', men. women and children, turn away from me. They don't know my heart is broke; they jest think I'm a kind of wild beast, and they don't care to think different. But it doesn't make any difference; nothin' makes any difference, now that Dolly is gone. You see, Dolly understood-Dolly knew she had to

The tired, husky tones ceased. The ramped cell was almost dark. In the uncertain light of the dying day sat John Blake, his head bent, his voice stilled, his story told. He reither spoke nor stirred again. He seemed to have useless to attempt to rouse him. All that remained to him of life and reason was centered in the shriveled rose in vas six years old, and I felt about 16 his hand. The doctor left the cell. The American.

Quaker Yearly Meetings. The methods of the Society of Friends in transacting the business of their yearly meetings are peculiar. "We do couldn't keep my face straight to save not put questions to vote in our asmy life, but went around all the morn-semblage," says a member. "Strictly says a member. "Strictly in' grinnin' from ear to ear. At noon speaking, there is no president or mod-I knocked off work. I had good luck erator. No one bears the title of prethe luckiest man on earth. This pleased about the theater tickets and found siding officer. The clerk, who has an question. After all who wish have "Well, I did feel like a fool a-walkin' spoken the clerk makes a minute or

HANNA THE GREAT. The Peerless and Unrivaled Owner of the

Republican Party. Hanna is an interesting psychological study. As he has consented (!) to accept the chairmanship of the republican national committee and take charge of Kinley for president. To insure sucthe McKinley canvass for the presidency, the country will know Mark wards of 150 contestants and the nom-Hanna thoroughly by November 3 next. ination was bestowed upon McKinley We predict that the knowledge will be amid a scene of uproarious confusion easily acquired by the observing. In and indicated a woeful lack of serious other words, there is nothing of the appreciation of the work in hand. The sphynx about Hanna. He is the hardheaded, close-fisted man of business in Such a convention was never seen bepolitics, who believes that the end justi- fore. Such a thorough mastery of delefies the means. Hanna has some regard gates was never known before in a nafor the proprieties-when other persons | tional convention. Such a rude and ofwho count for something are concerned fensive manifestation of mastery, by about them. For instance when inquiries were put to Hanna at St. Louis | tense to understand the eternal fitness about the probable action of the con- of things in statecraft, has never been vention on any subject or as to any known in this country. And when the issue, he held up his hands deprecatingin the ranks as one of Ohio's delegates. Guileless souls were impressed. Perhaps an injustice had been done

patriot and not a forehanded boss. upon the lever, and he reversed it only plished is bound to remain. when Thomas C. Platt and Henry Cabot ule to the end of the route. His dominain the decision of nearly every contest When the new national committeemen dence, those members suspected of hos- vember.

M'KINLEY AND HOBART. Very Weak Pair to Head a Party

The St. Louis nominations are no surprise. Everyone knew for several days that Mark Hanna would nominate Mccess he packed the convention with updemonstration was one of recklessness. a man who makes not the slightest pre-

McKinley is stronger to-day than he

nomination of McKinley was finally ac-

complished, the restrained and restless

spirits of the convention broke out in

shouts that betokened the expectation

The nomination violates the wisdon paign. McKinley for more than one were chosen Hanna was again in evi- reason will dwindle from now until No-

will ever be again during this campaign. His nomination was secured by Hanna. Perhaps, after all, he was not the suppression of the sober judgment a Gradgrind, but a man of nice senti- of the majority of the republican party. ment. Perhaps he was an unselfish It was a victory for the tariff extremists. Even in the case of McKinley's Hanna, however, was not in St. Louis election the victory will be barren, for in 1819. for his health. His hand was always the tariff reform that has been accom Lodge appeared upon the track waving of the party. It offends its best sentidanger signals. The stop annoyed Hau- ments, and it does not add to McKinna exceedingly, but when he started ley's strength that some of the powerthe locomotive again he made up for ful bosses in the party were humiliated. lost time and ran strictly by the sched- Mark Hanna has downed Platt and Quay and Clarkson, and Lodge and tion of the national committee was seen in the decision of nearly every contest consciousness of their inferiority will in favor of the McKinley delegates. will not add to their zeal in the cam-

MARCUS AURELIUS HANNA, ELEPHANT TAMER; RIVALLED BY NONE.

tility to McKinley being dropped in althere were no plaudits until Hanna gave the word, and then a carefully regulated Bedlam broke loose for William Mckinley, the candidate - Hanna's

candidate. With the convention dispersed and its which he said: "The only work I have ity to administer the office of vice presi done and the only claim I make upon dent. the good will of my fellow citizens lies in the fact that I gave the plain American people a chance to voice their sentisilence, the syndicated ticket will bements in regard to their favorite presi- come so distasteful to the people before dential candidate."

Hanna's work must be done when he brought about the nomination of his friend, William McKinley. Nevertheless Hanna, who was not a member of the national committee, became its chairman before the sun set the next day, and in compliance with his wishes an executive committee of nine to hold up his hands in the campaign will be appointed. This committee is to include solid men who, like Hanna, are not members of the national committee. Hanna is also to have the power to name the secretary and the treasurer of the national committee. If there is anything else that Mark Hanna wants but doesn't see, he has only to ask for it and it will be produced. Never was a man so completely the autocrat of his party as Hanna, the iron broker. And never was a man so loath to admit that he is anything but a humble instrument of providence—that is, when the proprieties intrude. Hanna's first act as chairman of the national committee was to issue an order to "the re-publican party of the United States," recommending the use of California pampas plumes in red, white and blue mounted fan-shape on a staff, for parades and interior decorations." It was characteristic of Hanna, and he will often repeat himself during the campaign .- N. Y. Sun.

-The next president of the United States will be a democrat. Stick a pin here,-Kansas City Times.

Garrett A. Hobart, the candidate for most every instance. And when nom- vice president, needs introduction to ination were the order of business Han- the public outside of Paterson, N. J na kept the convention in session for where he resides. He is wealthy, and nine long swellering, exhausting and is director in mercantile and business unhappy hours, to the very last show- concerns. He has not been very conspicing the unrelenting vigor of his rule uous in New Jersey, even for a republicby whipping the southern delegates an. How Hanna came to choose him as into line for Hobart when they wanted a running mate for McKinley has not Evans for vice president. Hanna was been explained, but the fact is that he even master of the emotions of the con- was Hanna's choice, and there was no vention. There was no enthusiasm, work left for the convention except to shout, adjourn and to go home. If Hobart is a big man he has successfully concealed it. His respectability for the place is not questioned, any more than is McKinley's for the presidency, While McKinley is known to show posi labors performed to Hanna's satisfac- tive lack of qualifications for the presition, he made a little speech to his dency, Hobart has the advantage of "fellow republicans," in the course of being above suspicion of lacking abil-

McKinley and Hobart! The uncer November that it will meet the fate at The unsuspecting believed that the polls that it deserves.-Utica Ob-

The Boss and the Press.

Is the boss greater than the press Is the purse mightier than the pen? The nomination of McKinley would indicate that in the republican party free dom of the press is worth little against the license of the pocketbook. There are few leading republican organs which did not object to McKinley's name in connection with the nomination when the campaign in his interest was started. Now that he has been absolutely accepted by his party as its chief representative, these same papers are engaged in an effort to explain that he is the universal choice of the people. The country knows a good deal better than that. It realizes that he is the choice of the bosses, not of the masses. In view of the absolute contempt with which the advice of the party organs was treated, it is just to conclude that, among republicans, the boss is mightier than the press and that the purse is more powerful than the pen.-St. Louis Republic.

-The nominee of the St. Louis convention is a sectionalist by nature, by conviction and by long training. If he should become president the republican party would continue the representative of sectionalism that it always has been, and the south would again be subject to discrimination. - Florida Times-Union.

FIRST OF AERONAUTS. Blanchard Sailed in Air Before Balloons

Eighty-five years ago there died in Paris, Blanchard, the first man to gain celebrity as a balloonist. He was born in 1738 and before the balloon was invented he had navigated the air in an atmospheric machine of his own invention, which was propelled with oars and which attained a height above

Blanchard made his first ascent in a balloon at Paris, March 2, 1784. On January 7, 1785, he crossed the English channel in a balloon, accompanied by Dr. Jeffries. Under the circumstances. it was a feat of great daring. The aeronauts had a fearful experience, and before the trip ended cast away everything but the basket under the balloon, and were about to cut it away when they were carried over the town of Calais and finally dropped in a forest. The official of Calais gave Blanchard a dinner, presented to him papers of citizenship in a gold box, gave him \$1,200 for his balloon and a pension of \$125 yearly. The king of France also pensioned him.

Blanchard boasted that he had risen 13,000 feet higher than any aeronaut. of his time. He made 60 ascensions, the last one causing his death. Hiswife continued the business after him. and was killed by a fall from a balloon

Albert of Saxony, a Dominican monk, is credited with having formulated the first correct idea of building balloons early in the 14th century, but his ideas never took practical shape. While the scientists were working on the question in 1783 the brothers Montgolfier, paper makers, near Lyons, made and sent up the first balloon on June 5. This balloon was made of linen, was 315 feet in circumference and rose 1,600 feet. It was filled with heated air. About three months later Prof. Charles sent up his balloon, called a "Char-liere." It traveled some miles from the starting point and fell in a village. The peasants regarded it as a living monster, and fell upon it with pitchforks and fails and tore it to pieces, to the loss and disgust of its owner.

The first living things to leave the earth in a balloon was a sheep, a hen and a duck. They landed safely and the sheep was found grazing.

The first ascent in a hydrogen bal-

loon was made by Prof. Charles in Paris, December 1, 1783.-N. Y. Mail and Express.

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FRIEND—"Do you always wait for inspiration before you write a poem?" Author—"No. I always need ten dollars."—Somerville Journal.

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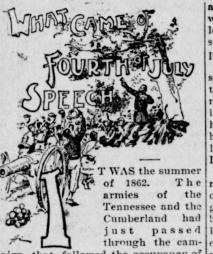
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FIRST FLASH OF FREEDOM.



Nashville by the union forces; Buell's extra. army it was that had made a forced rain accompaniments, to the field of Shiloh, there to relieve Grant's stricken troops and to retrieve the first day's

Through that bloody field, and the evils that followed it-mud, cold, hunger-the most terrible deprivations and discomforts, indeed, known to soldierlife in times of war, came the siege and capture of Corinth, the battle of Iuka Springs, the march to Decatur and Tuscumbia, and then on toward Huntsville. It was within a few miles of the last named place that the army lay encamped, in the early days of July, and in a level valley, where there were wide stretches of plain and here and there forests of towering live-oak.

Here the Fourth of July was celebrated in almost a homelike way.

A stand was erected beneath the trees, and seats were improvised of logs and of poles laid across wooden forks driven into the ground. The stand was arbored with boughs of green, and "Old Glory" was tastefully woven among them.

The orator of the day was a young brigadier named Garfield, and his voice, in patriotic eloquence, rang out over the vast audience of bronzed soldiers like a silver hell.

He said things that brought only such cheering as one hears in any army. It huge bandana about his neck: was sincere, wholesome and enthu-

There is a well-known old story of those times, in those armies, that a visiting governor of a state while riding along with a general of division,

hearing a wild and prolonged cheer in the distance, asked what it meant. "Only Rousseau or a rabbit," was the Jaconie reply.

Such was the popularity of Gen. Eousseau, of Kentucky, in that army, and so gallant and chivalrous his ap-



THE RESTIVE ANIMAL GAVE A LEAP.

pearance, that wherever he rode among troops that were not constantly with him long and succeeding cheers followed him down the lines.

When upon going into camp at any time a rabbit, or ever so many rabbits, were started from their hiding places, the soldiers, cheering as if they were making a charge, would chase Mr. Rabbit by battalions, until often that proverbial sage and strategist of the animals would stop, overwhelmed by fright, and allow himself to be picked up, just as "Brer Fox" took him from the sticky embrace of hte "Tar Baby."

This explains the division general's reply to the governor as to "Rousseau or a rabbit."

The applause during Garfield's Fourth of July oration was such cheers as those for Rousseau and the rabbit, blended, with an extra volume thrown in, and those cheers seemed to follow him, as they did Rousseau and the rabbit, wherever he appeared during the remainder of his stay in the army.

Private Brock, of the Kentucky infantry, had been generally considered

proach a woman or a great man. restraint, and, watching his opportun head that was not altogether picty, approached the orator-general at turesque. his first opportunity, when the latter had descended from the stand, to offer up the rent, and he didn't need a new his congratulations in his own Private- hat for a long time. Brock way.

of 1862. The mount his spirited charger to ride to his head which seemed to have let in new armies of the own camp, when the restive animal ideas. He was discharged because he Tennessee and the gave a leap, startled by the sudden was supposed to be insane, but he was bursting forth of the blasts from a full impressed with the idea that he was an occasional plaintive "Mo-o-o," by just passed brass band-full as to members, as to needed at Washington to advise with way of protest. through the cam- enthusiasm and as to liquid commis- Congressman Garfield and he took up paign that followed the occupancy of sary stores, that had been given them his residence in the national capital.

of which had been "double-quick" a ground. But Private Brock, who was ment. great portion of the time, much of it a powerful man, had caught the bridle, Awa through rain and mud, and the last 12 close to the curb-bit, with his left hand, ity the statesman general took with aphours in the night, with the mud and and with his right caught also the gal-



lant officer, and a painful fall to the latter was averted, while the horse was

"I am very grateful to you, comrade," said Gen. Garfield, as soon as he had recovered his equilibrium.
"Don't mention it," said Private

Brock. "I'm glad it happened."

There was a general roar of laughter at this very blunt admission, and Brock, seeing that he had made some sort of mistake, added, as the flush of his face almost equaled the red of the

"That is to say, suh, it couldn't en happened at a better time, suh." "I'm decidedly of your opinion, com rade. What is your name and com

mand?" "Well, suh, that wasn't 'zackly what ! come here to tell you, suh; but my name's Brock, suh, jis Private Brock suh; Kaintucky infantry, suh. But 1

wanted to say-"Go ahead and say it, my friend. You

are all right." "I'm monst'rous glad to hear you say so, gin'l, suh. What I want to say is, suh, that a man what kin make sech a speech as that'n er yourn, yonder, ought to be back up north larnin' them blame stay-at-homes some er this truck you ben tellin' us to-day. We know all about it. Them's the fellers what needs it. Go back thar, gin'l, suh, en po' it into 'em, red-hot. You kin re-sign. I can't. Ef I could, I'd go with your fur I'm no slouch of a talker myse'f, when I git started, suh."

"I see you are not," laughingly put in

the general. "Yes, suh," continued Private Brock, 'you ar' the best single-footed talker at I evah hearn, gin'l, suh, an' I'm er shoutin' fur you fum A to izzard. Go back thar, suh, en run for congers, er sompen, an' shoot it to 'em. Ef you should evah want me to he'p you, if it tain't nothin' mo' than to hol' hoss, jess say the word an' I'm with you, an' if evah I git a chance to vote fur you, you kin count Brock's vote, fo' you hear fum

the fus precinck." In the meantime Gen. Garfield had mounted and as he dashed away he said:

"Good-by, Comrade Brock; I'll think

of what you have said. "That's right," said Private Brock to himself. "We can do the fighting and one gin'l mo' or less don't make much dif. What's wantin' now is larnin' fur

them fools up yan."

It was probably not Private Brock's suggestion that caused the voters of Gen Garfield's district in Ohio to nominate and elect him to congress while he was on the field as a soldier. But they were doubtless impressed by some of the same influences that Brock was, and the young brigadier went on attending to his duties among the solons of the naon, and fighting on, in the field. He order would devote itself to congress couldn't resign and doubtless had no and legislatures. desire to do so, but one day, two years

a diffident man by his comrades; one and more afterward, a piece of shell, the who would rather face a battery of artil-other portion of which had taken differlery that was throwing chain-shot and ent directions when it exploded at Armshrapnel from short range than to ap- strong Heights, in the siege of Knox-But Gen. Garfield's Fourth of July ruined Private Brock's fatigue hat, speech enthused Brock to such a degree that had many brass emblems on it, and that he threw off all the trammels of it also tore a place in Private Brock's

But the surgeons on the field sewed

Private Brock achieved his resigna-The young brigadier was about to tion, however, through that cut in his

Quickly Ex-Private Brock found his The brigadier's left foot was already self-selected protege, and being recog march of ten days from Nashville to in the stirrup and the leap of the horse nized the congressman gave him em-Pittsburgh Landing, the last 24 hours was almost dragging him on the ployment about his domestic establish-

> Aware of Brock's battle-won infirmparent seriousness much advice from Mr. Brock concerning the conduct of national affairs, and received most humbly Mr. Brock's expressed approbation of his congressional career.

This continued until Mr. Brock's 'fugleman"-so to speak had been elected president, and then Mr. Brock's responsibilities very much increased. It had been a comparatively easy mat-ter for him to direct and instruct a mere member of congress, but to tell the president of the United States all about

what he should do was another matter. Bravely, however, he struggled with the great responsibilities until that awful day when at the railway station the quixotic crank, Guiteau, fired the surgeon-made, mortal shot into the

gallant Garfield. Mr. Brock was there, serving as porter, and when the assassin who fired brought to a sudden standstill, almost brow, into the hands of those who arrested him, he carried the scar, still crimson, to the gallows, and Brock's good right hand had made it. But the faithful soldier of his country and servant of his illustrious protege, was taken thence to an asylum for the violently insane, and died there in a week, lost amid

all the terrible excitement of the time. Had the better light of this fin-de siecle day been known then, President Garfield and faithful Brock might be living and happy yet, saved by the expositions of the Roentgen ray.



1-Mr. Piper (examining rocket)-Is yo' quite sho dat dis is a good one?



2-Salesman-Yes, sir!!!-N. Y. Re-

A Washington dispatch stated that the A. P. A. vote would be cast indetion while Private Brock kept marching pendently for president, but that the

# MAJ. BELCHER'S ORATION.

BY FRANK B. WELCH.

It was all fixed at Cactusville that here was to be a big blowout on the Fourth, and the eastern element was in high feather over the prospective celebration. The old residents didn't care much for burning powder and waving flags, but the tenderfeet were right in for a good old-fashioned flare up, such as they used to have back in the "states." Foremost among the enthusiasts on patriotism was Maj Belcher, an old California volunteer, who was always on hand for Decoration day parades and celebrations of all kinds wherein his old army badge and blue could be shown up. 'Twas said there was no gainsaying that "the majah" was every inch a soldier. As a talker the major was a generally acknowledged and hard-to-down "stayer." He would drop into the general store (where there was a wet goods department), perch himself on a barrelhead and talk everybody sick, hungry and tired who came in throughout the

on "The Nation's Natal Day" at the Fourth of July doings. The word went around that Maj. Belcher had been selected as the orator for the momentous occasion, and the air of dignity which that celebrity suddenly acquired was, to say the least, impressive. He forsook the barrelhead for a carpenter's bench in a barn, and for several days preceding the great event he, at regular intervals, poured forth his eloquence upon the solitary cow that occupied the struc-

whole day. His reputation as a tongue

slinger was well earned, and the leading

spirits in the coming festivities got

their heads together and resolved to

give the major a chance to "shoot off

he was to be invited to give an oration

his mouth" in public. In other words,

The Fourth broke bright and beautiful; and Cactusville was up early. The



POURED FORTH HIS ELOQUENCE UPON A SOLITARY COW.

ceremonies of the day were to be performed at the town hall, before the main entrance of which a rude stand had been constructed for the speakers, who were to uncork their eloquence at

high noon. High noon arrived and found the high dignitaries of the occasion in their places, and there was a high old time. The town officials, loaded down with badges, banners and self-importance, bobbed about for a short time, getting in a word now and then between the noisy demonstrations of the assemblage; then the leading feature of the programme was introduced in the per-

on of Maj. Benjamin Belcher. With bulging brow bared to the blazing sun the major struck an attitude on the platform. It was the only thing he had ever struck, most likely, but he knew how to do it with all the frills, and as he stood surveying the crowd before beginning his speech he looked an orator befitting the occasion.

"Fellow-citizens, patriots and Americans!" he began. "On this the natal day of our grand nation we meet to give utterance to our sincere and unbounded love for the greatest and grandest nation on earth!" (Bang! bang! rip-rattlety bang! went the fireworks.) "Ahem! We, ah, ahem! We-(Bang-bang-bangety-bang! went the guns, crackers and torpedoes.) "We, ah, ahem! We assemble to-day to-" (Hooray! hooray! fizz-bang! rattletybang!) "We assemble to-" (Rip! roar! boom! bang!)

The major broke off short just there. and jumping upon a table he fairly

"Men of America! Johnny has got his gun to-day and he is using it for all he is worth, and there's no use trying to stop him, so let him rip! In the interests of pure American patriotism, unalloyed love of mischief and general cussedness, I forego the honor of addressing you and proceed to participate in the prevailing pandemonium!" Then leaping into the midst of the up-roarious mob the major drew from his hip pocket a young cannon which he turned loose at the heavens, causing all previous noises made to dwindle into utter insignificance.

This was the wind-up, and the exercises terminated there and then. The major got in with a gang who were out for a time, and that was the last seen of him for a week. But his speech. what there was of it, made a decided hit, and for a long time afterward the people of Cactusville referred to the major as "Johnny and his gun."

Even Polly.

The cannon roared, the anvil boomed: With smoke the skies grew blacker. The parrot hanging in her cage Cried: "Polly wants a cracker."
-Chicago Record.



The fathers of this republic built structed the Declaration of Independence. They represented 13 small colonies, having scarcely 3,000,000 of peo- builded so wisely and so well. As the of him (sub-rosa, of course) that he ple, and merely banded together for had never smelled powder on any other | mutual defense against a common foe, than peaceful patriotic occasions, but one of the most powerful nations of the earth. The colonies had no navy, no treasury and but a small, ill-paid and inexperienced army. They had not ecution of equable laws. been accorded belligerent rights by any country, and the men who signed the Declaration were guilty of treason, ac cording to English law, and might have been hung for their offense. These devoted patriots fully realized this fact, vet not one voice trembled when the Declaration came up for adoption on that memorable Fourth of July, 1776, not one hesitated when the immortal document was placed before them for their signature.

It was a declaration to the world that a new star was to be added to the galaxy of nations. Its breathings went out all over the land, inspiring the people with new hope and courage, plainly showing that the day of compromise had forever passed. They, the signers of the Declaration, knew they were opening the way for a new nation, born in liberty, but they could not possibly have foreseen the growth in area, population, wealth, power and influence of the young republic-the problem of a government of the people, for the people, and by the people," had been practically unsolved. They had to build along new lines and to explore new fields. But if they could not previse the coming glories of the republic their wisdom, judgment and disinterested patriotism combined to set the foundations so well that they have admirably met all the varying conditions, and bid fair to be as enduring as the everlast-

ing hills. What man could have dreamed 100 years ago that the little struggling colonies, whose nationality was just pledged in the Declaration of Independence, would develop into a matchless republic of 70,000,000 of people, leading all other countries in wealth, in resources and in general prosperity? Or could he have possibly foreseen this same republic throwing the aegis of its protection about the smaller republies of this hemisphere and boldly saying to the powers of Europe that this government will not permit any further encroachments upon the domain of the

That which is of the republic and

what it may be are due to the wisdom and courage of the fathers in absolving themselves from any allegiance to the British crown and in promulgating to the world the Declaration of Independence. This is why Americans regard the Fourth of July with such fervid veneration. The day and the deed are as precious to them as was the palladium of the ancient Trojan, the shekinah to the Jew, or the holy fire to the vestal virgins of old Rome. They realize that with the passage of time there would seem to be no limitations to the growth and development of the country, and, proud of what has been achieved alwiser than they knew when they con- ready, they gratefully and reverently recall the heroism and rare intelligence of the fathers of the republic, who document is immortal, so are the names appended to it destined to live in cherished recollections so long as the United States has a place in history and her people love liberty and the just ex-

WILLIAM ROSSER COBBE. ON THE BEAUTIFUL SHORE.



"When will we three meet again?"-

Chicago Herald. A Fragment from the Four, h. This little pig went to market,
This little pig stayed at home;
This little pig had roast beef,
While this little pig had none—
But where is the fifth little porker? The one that "queed" all the way home!

Ask of the giant firecracker, Ask of the fragments of bone. Will didn't know it was lighted— Willie, the barefooted lad— But, when he danced the mazurka, Gosh! how he wished that he had! Came then the cold-blooded surgeon, Trimmed was the poor little foot; Willie wil tramp on life's pathway

With only four toes in one boot. -Biff Hall, in Chicago Post Patriotism. Small Boy-Pop, I want a dollar to get some Fourth of July fireworks. Father-A dollar! Great Scott! You'll get a dime and no more. Small Boy (in high disdain)-And

you talk about being a patriot .- Detroit Free Press. A Plaything. It was only a tiny cannon,
Only a harmless toy,
But what has become of the fragments,
And where, oh, where is the boy?
—Chicago News.

# THE NATION'S NATAL DAY.

With the dawning of the morning of our nation's natal day, 'Neath the clouds that seem as smoke-wreaths of a battle far away. Over mountain-tops and meadows clad in summer's richest gown And along the many highways leading to the busy town, Hear the swelling songs of triumph-hear the shouting, glad and gay, With which all our happy country greets its Independence Day!

Every echo breathes the story of a vanquished tyranny, That in years gone by reached out to grasp this hand beyond the sea, And that strove to fling its fetters over men who laughed to scorn One man's claim to royal heritage, for they claimed men were born Equal in the sight of Heaven above, and proved this claim when they Signed their glorious Declaration on our Independence Day!



# "FAIR FREEDOM."

On the wings of summer's breezes now is swiftly borne along The loud booming of the cannon as it sings its thrilling song! Over hill-top, vale and river-over prairies green and wide, And from ocean unto ocean swells the glad, exultant tide Of a proud and happy people who with loyal hearts now pay Grateful tribute to the blessings brought by Independence Day!

And throughout the land where Liberty has built her splendid throne Let the bells chime golden anthems to the cannon's undertone! Let the nation's heart respond to every glad triumphant peal Doing homage to the daring men of old-the hearts of steel-Our own heroes who through flood and fire so bravely made their way That fair Freedom might be crowned our queen on Independence Day!

EVA BEST.

# Issued every Thursday.

#### DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN TION.

There will be a delegate convention of the Democrats of Kansas, held in the city of Hutchinson on August 4th, 1896, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a State ticket as follows:

Governor, Licutenant-Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Attorney-Gen. eral, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas.

Also three electors from the State at large and for the purpose of ratifying the nomin-ation of one elector from each Congressional district, said elector to be selected by the delegates present from their respective dis-

Also the selection of a new State Central Committee.

The basis of apportionment of delegates The basis of apportionment of delegates will be one delegate-at-large for each county of the State and one delegate for every 75 votes or majority fraction thereof, cast for E. J. Herney, for Secretary of state, at the November election of 1894; under which apportionment the several counties will be entitled to representation in said convention as tollows:

will be entitled to 16	DICSCHIALION	THE P
convention, as follow	8:	
Allen 4	Linn	
Anderson5	Logan	
Atchinson12	Lyon	
Barber3	Marion	
Barton8	Marshall	
Bourbon9	McPherson	
Bourbon		
Brown8	Mead	
Butler4	Miami	
Chase	Mitchell	
Chautauqua2	Montgomery	
Cherokee	Morris	
Cheyenne	Morton	
Clark1	Nemaha	
Clay	Neosho	
Clay	Ness	
Coffey5	Norten	
Comanche2	Osage	
Cowley6	Osborne	
Crawford8		
Diables and a second	Ottawa	
Dickinson8	Pawnee	••••
Decatur3	Phillips	
Doniphan7	Pottawatomi	θ
Douglas	Pratt	
Edwards2	Rawlins	
Elk	Reno	
Ellis10	Republic	
Eilsworth6	Rice	
Finney2	Riley	
Ford3	Rooks	
Franklin	Rush	
Geary 3	Russell	• • • • • •
Grove1	Saline	
Graham2	Scott	
Grant1	Sedgwick	• • • • •
Gray2	Seward	
Greeley1		
Greenwood6	Shawnee	
Greenwood	Sheridan	
Hamilton2	Sherman	
Harper3	Smith	
Harvey4	Stafford	
Haskell1	Stanton	
Hodgman1	Stevens	
Jackson 5	Sumner	
Jefferson	Thomas	
Jewell3	Trego	
Johnson8	Waubaunsee	
Kearney2	Wallace	
Kingman	Washington	
Kiowa1	Wichita	
Labette5	Wilson	
	** 118011	

#### DEMOCRATIC CONCRESSIONAL CONVENTION.

By direction of the Democratic Congressional Committee a delegate convention of the Democrats trict of Kansas will be held in the hour of 4 o'clock p. m., on Tuesday, August 18, 1896.

For the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress in said fourth district.

For the purpose of transacting

such other business as may properly come before said Convention. The delegates to this convention shall be selected in such manner and at such time as may be pro-

vided by the Democratic Central

Committees of the respective coun-The basis of apportionment of Central Committee for the purpose of electing delegates and alternates to the Democratic Convention to be held in the city of Topeka on

tiune 3, 1896, under which apportionment the several counties will be entitled to representation as follows: Butler....

H. S. MARTIN, Chairman,

F. N. DICKERHOOF, Sec'y.

# DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CCN-

The Democrats of Chase county Kansas, will meet in mass convention. at the Court-house in Cottonwood Falls, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on Saturelecting delegates to the State convention to be held at Hutchinson August 4: to the Congressional convention, to be held at Emporia, August 18; to the Appelate Court convention, to be held at Chanute, August 18; and to the State Senatorial come before the convention.

C. S. FORD, Chairman, A. F. FRITZE, Secretary.

# LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, July

James M. Donnell. All the above remaining uncalled for July 15, 1896, will be sent to the Dead Letter office.

W. E. TIMMONS, P. M.

What would be the use of havplace of the world" if we re-enact. by killed our foreign trade?

the other populists who issued the wish to unite the silver vote against Kansas City Star. McKinley and realize that Teller is not the man to do it.

High tariff people always claim that our hard times are produced because the Wilson tariff bill destroyed our industries, and opened our markets to foreign importations. The following figures show that our manufacturers have increased under the Wilson bill, and that we are exporting more manufactured products than ever before, thus justifying the Democratic claim that free raw material would stimulate manufacturers and open to us the markets of the world. Here are thefigures for the past four years: 1892.....\$158 300 087 1893...... 158 023 118 1894..... 183 728 808

This does not look like the new tariff was destroying our manufacturers in-

Here is a story Mark Twain told over in India: "In our country," he said, "several years ago there was a man came into a prohibition town, and, unlike you savages here, they said to him: 'You can't get a drink anywhere except at the apothecary's.' So he went to the apothecary, who said: 'You can't get a drink here without a prescription from a physician.' But the man said: 'I am perishing. I haven't time to get a physician.' The apothecary replied: 'Well, I haven't power to give you a drink except for snake bite.' The man said: 'Where is the snake?' So the apothecary gave him a snake's address and he went off. Soon after, however, he came back and said: 'For goodness sake give me a drink. That snake is engaged for six months ahead."

Thomas E. Leftwich, in his Larned Eagle-Optic of recent date, says that, to those who manifest some anxiety to know where the tical parties in the south, the Mem-Optic will stand in the event of the phis Appeal says that: "It is nomination of a free silver candi- worth while to emphasize the difdate on a free silver platform by ference between Democratic and the Democratic National Conven- Republican methods in this section, tion, we desire to say that it will For instance, whenever an election stand flat-footed on its Democracy, is to be held, the Democratic comcity of Emporia, Kansas, at the We claim the privilege of advocat- mittees appoint officers to hold ing principles which we regard best primaries, select and make public to her special fad in physical culture for the party's interests, but this the polling places, and, as far as does not prevent us from accepting possible, take precaution to have a party's accredited representatives, nor from supporting the nominees of the party's legally authorized means of a ballot. When, thereconventions. In committing itself fore, a Democrat is nominated for to the unlimited coinage of silver, Congress it is reasonably sure that we believe that the party is making every Democrat, who cared to vote a great mustake which time will in the primaries, has had a voice in most certainly reveal, but because the nomination. delegates will be the same as that we entertain this belief we have adopted by the Democratic State not the remotest idea of setting publican method? Does a Repubour jud gement up in defiance of lican nomination represent the senthe action of a majority. It is not timent of the party? Let us see. necessary for us to say then, that whether it is Carlisle or Blackburn, is almost unknown among south-Whitney or Bland, free silver or era Republicans. Such a thing as the gold standard, we will support the National Democratic ticket instance, is virtually unheard of. from start to finish, and with the No safeguards are thrown around earmest, sincere hope that it will primaries when they are held, and be elected.

It is announced that a Kansas farmer has discovered that chinch stand, a saloon or street corner and bugs may be stopped in their advance from wheat into corn by barkeeper suspecting what they apraying a few rows of corn with are doing. The members of the London purple, which is a "dead- committees are generally self apner" on the bugs. It may be ob- pointed. If a Republican thinks served that during the march of he ought to be a committeeman the army worm in Missouri several from a certain ward that is equiva-"effectual remedies" have been lent to an election. A dozen white announced. An interesting ques- bosses are really the party in this day, July 18, 1896, for the purpose of tion is: What becomes of the "sure country, and if any one ebjection. cures?" Does any body ever try able to them should desire to run them successfully or uncessfully? for Congress or any other office, all est's Magazine, containing a pattern What has become of Prof. Snow's they have to do is to say that the order which entitles the holder to any "infection" to the virtues of which convention has already been held, thousands of farmers are said to and a candidate nominated. When have testified in past seasons? Has and where it was held is immater. convention, yet to be called, and to it been tried any where this seastransact any other business that may on, and if so with what results? The newspapers published hun- from the southern States. How can dreds of reports that the chinch such men represent the opinions of bug has appeared here,or the army worm there, but rarely or never that the farmer has the "little tyrant of his fields withstood." It would seem to be as much a matter of news that the farmer had whipped out the bugs or worms them what they believe on the as that his fields or pastures had financial question .- Wichita Beabeen attacked by them. It is quite lon.

as easy to give the effects of the ng "a dollar good in every market remedies-if they produce effectsas to publish the remedies themed the McKinley tariff and there- selves. It is certainly the duty of the farmer who is successful in exterminating or heading off the Peffer and other leading populists crawling destroyers to give his have jumped on to Taubeneck and fellow farmers the benefit of his experience, and it is the duty of manifesto in Senator Teller's interest the press to give the victory as for President. Practical populists wide pro clamation as possible .-

THE CANDIDATE. BEFORE ELECTION. Man at Front gate; Nice man-Candidate. Smiles sweet Bows low Takes seat. Won't go, Talks much, Talks wise, Talks sweet, Tells lies. Kisses baby, Praises sis, Calls granny "Young miss." Pats Towser, Fondles cat, Tells Dad "Stand pat, I'm runnin' 'Way 'head All others; I'm dead Sure 'lected This pop-'Way yonder On top! My name? Frank P. Lection day Help me. Pretty baby! Whoop hi! R'member me, Good bye."

AFTER ELECTION. Flew by Front gate Nice man Candidate. Don't smile Don't speak-Flies by-Blue streak. Politics All Briars,

Says men All liars. Goes home, Sheds tear, Fixes for Next year.

WHAT THEY BELIEVE.

Speaking of the action of poliof the party to express himself by

"But what is the southern Re-

"A systematic plan of proceedure holding primaries in Memphis, for the places of voting are generally given in strict confidence to a chosen few, who gather at a cigar elect delegates, without even the ial, but the deed is done.'

That is the way delegates were elected to the St. Louis convention the masses of any party? That is a rediculous question to ask if it lishing Company, 110 Fifth Avenue, were not the fact that in this State New York. men like Senator Ingalls and J. R. Burton were not making the public announcement they were waiting for the convention, composed largely of such deleg ates, to tell

DROWNED AT PATTY'S MILL

Yesterday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, another name was added to the list of unfortunate victims who have met death in the Cottonwood river. This time it is Van Stout, the 11-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stout, who lived on their farm, about six miles west of the city. After dinner, yesterday, four of the boys living in that neighborhood went to the river to swim. They had only been in the water a short time when Van, who could not swim, waded in beyond his depth, and, in his frantic efforts to wade out, filled his lungs with water and strangled before assistance could reach him. The boys with whom he was gave the alarm and the body was recovered by a party of men who were about a half a mile below there at the mill. The corpse was taken to the home of his parents where the funeral services were held at 11 o'clock this morning. The remains were laid to rest in the new Cotton-wood cemetery.—Emporia Republi can, June 29.

# OWNEY'S TRIP AROUND THE

WORLD. Oney arrived in New York December 23, at noon. He was taken immediately to the post-office, many friends started again, by the New York Central, for Tacoma, which he reached five days later, having completed the circuit of the globe in 132 days-a rapid rate of traveling for a dog who attracked so much attention. Owney miles around made his acquaintance. At the end of his trip Owney had over two hundred tags, medals, and certificates to add to his collection, and he is to-day, in all probability, the best known and the most unviersally popular dog in the world .- [Charles Frederick

#### THE ATHLETIC WOMAN.

Holder in July St. Nicholas.

The woman who at the end of the century neglects physical culture or the practice of some form of athletics is a curiosity; all ages and conditions. all classes and nationalities, that woman to be at her best, whatever her ruling ambition may be, must cultiyate her physical as well as her mental powers, for on the perfection of the former depends the brilliancy of the latter. The "all-pervading bicycle" has undoubtedly been an important factor in establishing this principle, and if not the favorite form of exercise is invariably an adjunct Demorest's Magazine for June has several excellent articles in this line: the decree of a majority of the fair deal between Democrats, and and all women should read the handto make it easy for every member somely illustrated papers on the "Reign of the Bicycle" and "Woman and her wheel," also "Women in Ath. letics," in which experts in golf, swimming, wheeling, tennis; etc., give valuable points regarding the benefits and pleasures derived from the particular sport which each adornes.

Then there is a paper on "Architecture as a Profession for Women. illustrated with portraits and specimens of the work of successful women architects; and it is safe to say that every one of them is devoted to some form of Athletics. "Where Summer Days Fly Swiftly" has a host of beautiful illustrations and is especially apropos at present; and altogeth. er the June issue of this all-around magazine is quite up to the mark and

appropriate for the season. The fashions are summery and upto-date, and every one who has used the patterns given with this magazine knows their intrisic value and how practical they are. Every number of Demorest's contains a Pattern Order which entitles the holder to reliable and stylish patterns at merely a nominal cost. The patterns that can be obtained during the year on the Orders given would, if purchased in the regular way, cost at least from \$50 to \$75.

Everyone who will take the trouble to cut out this notice and forward it with ten cents, to the address below will receive a sample copy of Demornumber of the Magazine published during the last twelve months, at the uniform price of four cents each; and frequently over thirty patterns are illustrated in one number, thus affording an almost unlimited variety to select from. Demorest is published for \$2 a year, by the Demorest Pub-

IF IT CROWS IN TEXAS,IT'S COOD. The Texas Coast country vies with Califor nis in raising pears, grapes and strawberries. The 1803 record of H. M. Stringfellow, Hitchcock, Tex., who raised nearly \$6,000 worth of pears from 18 acres, can be duplicated by you. G. T. Nicholson, G. P. A, Santa Fe Route, Topeka, Kas., will be glad to furnish without charge an illustrated pamphiet telling about Texas.

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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

was visited by hundreds, young sable. In such cases as Varicocele, Piles, Stricture, Fistulæ, Ruptures, Harelip, and old, and so universal was the Cleft Palate, Cross Eyes, Tumors, etc. Although we have in the preceding made demand to see him that Post-masspecial 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
ter Case placed him on exhibition all chronic ailments, whether requiring for its cure medical or surgical means. We
in a public hall, and people for
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.

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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

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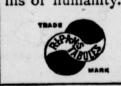
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'No fear shall awe, no favor sway; Hew to the line, lett he chips fall where they may."

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the former remaining two days, and the latter all week.

Ledar Grove. 1 35 1 10 12 44 10 13 3 55 clements... 1 45 117 12 56 10 23 4 14 Elmdale... 1 58 1 28 1 05 10 36 4 40 Evans... 2 02 1 31 1 19 10 40 4 48 strong... 2 10 1 37 1 24 10 48 5 03 Ellinor... 2 20 1 44 1 40 10 57 5 20 Saffordyille.. 2 25 1 50 1 51 11 08 5 32 wmst. Mex.x col.LKan.x.tex.x.fet. pm pm ampm pm

O. K. & W. R. R. Pass. Frt. Hymer......12 45am 6 07pm MIXEC 3 00pm Gladstone ..... Bazaar ..... Pass. Frt. 

COUNTY OFFICERS:

Representative. R. H. Chandler
Treasurer. David Griffitts
Clerk. M. C. Newton
Clerk of Court. J. E. Perry
County Attorney. J. W. McWilliams
Sheriff. John McCallum
Surveyor. J. R. Jeffrey
Probate Judge. Matt McDonald
Sup't. of Public Instruction. T. G. Allen
Register of Deeds. Wm. Norton

Commissioners. C. I. Maule
W. A. Wood COUNTY OFFICERS:

SOCIETIES:

A. F. & A. M., No. 80,—Meets first and third F.iday evenings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, W. M.; M.C. Newton, Secy. K. of P., No. 60.—Meets every Wednesday evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S.
I. O. O. F. No. 58.—Meets every Saturday. T.C.Strickland, N.G.; J.B.Davis, Sec. K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.—Meets second and fourth Mouday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clark, C. S.
Choppers Camp, No. 928, Modern Woodmen of America.—Meets last Thursday night in each month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L. W. Heck, Clerk.
Clerk.

#### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Don. A. Gillett went to Emporia, Judge Randolph will hold court

here, to-morrow. The institute has closed and the instructors gone home.

Mrs. David Griffitts has gone on visit to Indianola, Iowa. A. F. Lidzy, of Topeka, was in town

the fore part of the week, M. K. Harman has purchased the Hinckley hotel and stable.

Miss May McDowall, of Emporia, visited at Strong City, last week.

B, F. Martin came in, Friday, from Iowa where he spent the winter. James T. Butler, of this city, will speak at Matfield Green, July 4th.

Mrs. R. M. Pugh has gone to Law rence to make that her future home. Mrs. John Frisby is enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Genia Watson

Call at the COURANT office when you want job work of any description. The County Commissioners will meet in regular session, next Mon-

Miss Hattie Kwing, of Wonsevu, is visiting Miss Ina Crum, or Strong

Mrs. C. H. Stuck, of Wisconsin, is here visiting the family of S. A

Pleasant Jones, of Cameron, Kansas, is visiting his old home in this county.

A very nice rain fell in these parts, yesterday morning, and also this morning.

Miss Rosa Allen, of Saffordville, returned, Monday, from a visit at Lawrence.

Miss Lola Bonewell, of Emporia, visited her old home, in this city,

over Sunday. The Leader has the contract for printing the County Fair Premium List, this year,

The smith brothers are enjoying a risit from their cousin, Miss Gene Mills, of Topeka.

The post office in this city will be closed, on the 4th of July, from 9:30, a. m., until 7, p. m.

Master Charley White, of Strong City, returned home, Monday, from his visit at Caddo, Colorado.

Leonard and Harry Scroggin, of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting at their grand-father Scribner's. Mrs. J. H. Mayville, of Emporia, ive that ever has returned home, from a visit at Mr. P. B. McCabe's, of Bazaar.

Dr. E. P. Brown the dentist is permanently located at Cottonwood Falls.

I have for rent some of the best

farms in Chase county.

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

Mrs. J. E. Perry, of this city, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burnett, near Matfield Green, last

Ed. Grogan and wife intend leaving for their old home in Indiana, in about a month from now, to remain

The pension of Geo. W. Newman, of Strong City, has been increased from \$8. to \$10, per month, with \$106. back pay. Leo G. Holz and sister, Miss Alma Holz, visited in Topeka, last week,

the former remaining two days, and

C. M. Williams, the noted cornet man, and a graduate of the College of Emporia, is in town, giving the Holmes Boys Band instruction.

Constable W. G. Hait went to Oklahoma, this week, for a negro charged with burglarizing the store of Holmes & Gregory, recently. Leonard Martin, of Emporia, has

charge of the photograph gallery in this city during the absence of E. F. Ingram, at his old home in Missouri. Miss Carrie Breese will leave on

the morning of the Fourth, for a trip to Ohio, New York and other States east, to return here the first of September. The Chase County Stone Co. shipped fifteen men from Emporia, Tuesday, to Taylor, Colorado, to work, this

summer, on a bridge contract taken by this company. An entertainment was given. Tuesday night, by the institute people, at which a crowded house was had, ice cream relished. and literary and mus-

Levi Griffith, of Cedar Point, has returned bome, from a week's visit to his brother, in Nebraska, and reports crops very backward up there, and the wheat and oats as being very poor.

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

Don't forget that John Glen, the reliable harness maker, formerly of Strong City, is now located at Elmdale Get a moye on you and boom your him, and the best of mending in every branch of his trade.

Quite a number of young poople gathered at the home of W. A. Doyle, of Strong City, last Tuesday night, in honor of Miss Daley, of Eureka, and refreshments, music and a most enjoyable time was had.

sale.—I have 15,000 feet of lumber and 3000 posts for sale. Apply at the Madden farm, near Bazaar or at J. L. Kellogg's livery stable in Cottonwood Falls.

Jerry Madden.

The Republican Judicial convention at Emporia, Tuesday, nominated E. W. Cunningham, of Emporia, for Judge of this District, and named C. I. Maule and Chris. Garth, as mem-bers of the Central Committee, for this county.

Miss Belle Ditmars, of Cameron, Mo., arrived here, yesterday, to visit her sister. Miss Lizzie Ditmars, during the absence of her cousin, Mrs. Dothard, at her old home, at Carbondale, Kansas, for which place she will

leave to-day. Beatrice Hays, daughter of Dick Hays, of Bazaar, was bitten on one of her legs, last Thurrday, by a copper-head snake. Her father killed the snake and then sucked the virus from the wound, and thus, no doubt, saved the life of his child.

A car load of tiling has been received here for use by the city, and G. W. Holsinger, Assistant Street Commissioner, is now engaged in making sewers with them, have just completed a sewer across Broadway,

at the intersection of Friend street. There were thirty-five Sheriffs in attendance at the Sheriffs' convention at Emporia, last Thursday, the average weight of whom was 193 pounds. the light weight one weighing 160 pounds, and the heavy weight, our John McCallum, kicking the at beam 229 pounds.

Married, at the home of Mr. James Cahoon, on Spring creek, by the Rev. R. T. Harkness, on Thursday, June 25, 1896, Mr. Lawrence Gustin and Miss Myrtle Crawford, both of this city. The COURANT extends to Mr. and Mrs. Gustin its best wishes for a happy and prosperous wedded life.

There seems to be no end to the new ways of celebrating Fourth of July. The Youth's Companion special number this year has three stories of exciving celebrations each of which is different from any ordinary celebra-tion. This special issue is so attractive that every member of the family

NOTICE. Grand Fourth of July celebration at Clements. Every body is cordialy anvited to co-operate in celebrating iour National Independence. By order of committee.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION. Tobacco users will find, in another column, an item of decided interest to them, headed "Don't Stop Tobacco" Half gallon fruit jars 85 cents per dozen. Quart fruit jars 65 cents per dozen at Smith Bros.

There will be an examination of applicants for teachers' certificates held at the school house in Cotton-wood Falls, on Thursday and Friday, July 2nd and 3rd, 1896, commencing at 8 o'clock a. m.

T. G. Allen, Co. Sup't.

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

RICH DISCOVERIES OF COLD.

At Cripple Creek Colo., and elsewhere, are being made daily, and the production for 1896 will be the largest ever known, estimated at Two Hundred Million Dollars. The Emporia ball boys won the game at this place, Tuesday, against the Gray Colts, by a score of 15 to 8.

Mrs. Jas. Plummer, of Manchester, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Crum, of Strong City, last Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Perry, of this city, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Burnett, near Matfield Green, last week.

Ed. Grogan and wife intend leaving for their old home in Indiana, in about a month from now, to remain there.

The pension of Geo. W. Newman, of Strong City, has been increased.

COLD AT CRIPPLE CREEK. The best way to get there is over the Santa Fe route. The fabulously rich gold mining district of Cripple

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY. The Chase County Endeavor rally, last Friday, proved to be a success. The inclemency of the weather prerented many of the county delegates from attending. P. C. Jeffrey, the county president, presided at all sessions, The Rev. Mr. Breck and C. R. Boyd, of Strong City, Mrs. P. P.
Schriver, of Cedar Point, and E. F.
Holmes had prominent places on the from Kansas City.

Washington, D. C. July 1-13.

The Kansas contingent will leave, Monday, July 6th, using train No. 6 from Kansas City. afternoon program. In the evening a large audience listened to Prof. Kelly, of Emporia, discuss Christian citizenship. The Proffessor believes that all good citizens should unite in the control of the securing first-class men for office, and earnestly support them in en-forcing duty. The speech was re-plete with thought, and seemee to meet with hearty approval by the audience. Mrs. Kelly spoke enthusiastically of missionary extension movement. It is expected that dur-ing the coming winter the citizens will be favored by several able ad-

#### DEMOCRATS.

adjourned.

dresses on missionary topics. After

consecration service, and a vote of thanks was extended to the Endeavor society, of Cottonwood Falls for hos-

pitable entertainment, the convention

Your attention is called to the following announcement: the Trans-portation Committee of Democratic Delegation to National Convention at Chicago, consistig of Messrs, J. G. Johnson, Frank Bacon, Charles Stackhouse, I. C. Stine, T. J. O'Neal, have selected The A. T. & S. F. as the official route to the National Convention of 1896. We have arranged to leave Kansas

City by special train over the Santa Fe line at 7:00 P M., Saturday, July 4, reaching Chicago Sunday morning, at or about 9:00 A.M., where we will proceed direct to the Leland Hotel, but a few blocks from the A. T. & S. F. depot. where accommodations have peen reserved for the Kansas

You will note the leaving time from Kansas City of our special will enable those located on other lines to reach Kansas City before our departure. We are especially desirous of having all Democrats and their friends

arrange to join this train, so as to send a solid delegation to Chicago which will be a credit to our State. First class Pullman sleepers, chair cars and dining cars will be attached

to the train, insuring comfort for all who join us.
It would be advisable to notify Mr. W. J. Black, A. G. P. A. Santa Fe Route, Topeka, Kansas, as soon as possible, what reservations are desir-ed in sleepers or chair cars by your-

self and friends. If you are not located on the A. T. & S. F. line, see that your ticket reads

and Chicago, W. I. Black. Asst. general passenger agent.

# TREATMENT BY INHALATION!

1529 Arch St., Philad'a OWENSBORO, KY.

Pa.

For Consumption, Asthma, Bron-chitis, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Hay Fever, Headache, Debility, Rheumatism, Neuralgia.

AND ALL CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISORDBRS.

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

rt is agrecable. There is no nau scous tas 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.

SPECIAL RATES.

Hutchinson, Kan., August 4. Dem ocratic State Convention. One fare round trip. Excursion tickets to be sold August 3 and 4, good to return

and including August 8.

Buffalo, N. Y.. July 7-11, 1896. Annual Educational Association.—One lowest first class regular (not temporary reduced) standard or differential fare for the round trip to Buffalo, N. Y., and return, plus an arbitrary of \$2.00.

Tickets may be sold from all points east of Colorado July 4 and 5, with original return limit of July 14, 1896. By deposit of ticket on or before July 10 with Joint agent of terminal lines at Buffalo, an extension of return limit may be obtained to September 1, 1896. Circular giving complete informa-

tion to follow. A one fare rate for round trip has been secured for the Ottawa Chautau-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 by the spring the rush bids fair to be enormous. That there is demonstrated by the spring from Ottawa; June 13 to 19, inclusive. from points beyond 150 miles, Kansas City and St Joseph included. All tickets limited to return including

Miss Nittie Leonard who was attending a college in Boston, Mass., arrived home, last week, to visit her father who is seriously ill.

Santa Fe Route, the only standard June 30,
For the National Populist Convention to be held at St. Louis, July 22, the Santa Fe will sell tickets one fare

sale July 3 and 4. Return limit July

The Transportation Committee of the Young People's Society of Christion Endeavor for the State of Kansas have selected the Santa Fe and B. & O. R. R. as the official route for the National Convention to be held at Washington, D. C. July 7-13.

For particulars call on T. W. JENKINS, Ag't.



"R. MONARGH" AND

'KENTUGKY GLUB"

# WHISKIES.

BOTTLED AT DISTILLERY.

Genuine only when bottled in this Style Package.

Case 12 ats. 5 years old ... \$11.00 Case 12 qts. 8 years old .... \$13 00 Case 12 qts. 10 years old . . . . \$15.00

via that line between Kansas City and Chicago, Yours truly, Mail Orders Promtly Attended

# R. MONARCH BOTTLING CO.

ALMOST

TWO - FOR - ONE.

Send for free sample and judge thereby. THE COURANT

-AND-

Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer, THE Both one year for only

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The Enquirer is a 9-column, 8-page paper, issued each Thursday.

Largest in size, cheapest in price, most reliable in news, all large type plain print, good white paper. If our readers want another live paper, the Enquirer is that paper.

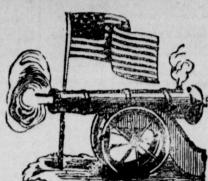
Call or send orders to

COURANT,

120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Call COTTON WOOD FALLS, KANS.

# Hip, Hurrah!!





# Fourth - of - July!! At Cottonwood Falls.

1 Salute at sunrise.

2 Ku Klux parade to form on vaeant lot near photograph gallery at 10:30 o'clock. This will be the funniest thing on record, consisting of comical characters, floats and members on horses, mules and on foot. You can't help but laugh. An invitation is extended to every one to take a part in this parade. Fix yourself up as ridiculous as possible and kome and kavort.

Bicycle parade led by Conaway nd Hamme.

3 Speakers at the grove. 4 Basket dinner.

Games and races to begin at 1 p m Barrel race, 1st prize, \$2.

Sack race, 1st prize, \$1. Boys 75-yard foot race, 15 years

ld and under, 1st price \$1. Rag-a-muffin pall game. Boat race.

Miscellaneous numbers. Come -

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-stead law; on, upon due application, made atsaid land office, will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder, in separate tracks, at not less than \$2 50 per acre, viz: Nw \( \) of ne \( \) 5 21 6; \( \) of nw \( \) 12 21-8; \( \) w\( \) of ne \( \) of sw<sup>1</sup> 28 21 8; w<sup>1</sup> of nw<sup>1</sup> of 10 22-6; sw<sup>1</sup> of nw<sup>1</sup> 22 22 8.

Grand

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USING IT.

The tobacco grows on a man until his neryous system is seriously affected, impairing bealth and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacco to an inveterate user becomes a stimulant that his system continually craves, "Baco-Curo" is a scientificate cure for the tobacco habit, in all its forms, carefully compound ed after the formula of an eminent Berlin physician who has used it in his private practice since 1872, without a failure. It is purely yegatable and guaranteed perfectly barmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Cure." It will noantee to cure permuanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest, "Baco-Curo" is not a substi tute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and without inconven ience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your first

CURED BY BACO-CURO AND GAINED THIRTY For sale by W. B.HILTON & CO POUNDS. From hundreds of testimonials, the origin als of which are on file and open to inspe-

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 Geld," etc., etc., but none of
them did me the least bit of good. Finally,
however, I purchased a box of your "BacoCuro," and it has entirely cured me of the
habit of all its forms, and I have increased
thirty pounds in weight and am relieved from
all the numerons aches and pains of body
and mind. I could write a quire of paper
upon my changed feelings and condition.
Yours, respectfully, P. H. MARBURY,
Pastor C. P. Church, Clayton, Ark.
Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per box; three tion, the following is presented:

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

Prospectus for 1896. PANSY. A Magazine for Young People.

Edited by Isabella M. Alden ("Pansy") and G. R. Alden. The Only Magazine Published by the Lothrop House.

A New Volume begins with the Nov. No. The coming year, The Pansy will appear in a new and improved form. It will present many fresh and original features, the editors and publishers alike alming to make the 1896 volume surpass any other in the history of this popular magazine. Among the many notable contributions will be the following: SERIALS and SERIES of ARTICLES.

serials and series of articles.

"Revben Finding His Way," serial story by "Pansy," charmingly illustrated by Hiram P. Barnes.

"The Gingham Bag," an old-fashioned New Bagland story of the District School, by Margaret Sidney. Histaated.

Ten Papers by Miss L. H. M. Palmer Each paper will be accompanied by a full-page and other illustrations.

"Children of History," by Evelyn S. Foster Illustrated by photographs of some historic chil souppy



FRENCH REMEDY. Produces the above results in 30 LAYS. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men and old men will recover their vouthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores from effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretions Lost Manhood, Lost Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost Power of either sex, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, Insomnia, Nervousness, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a

Great Nerve Tonic and Blood-Builder and restores both vitality and strength to the muscular and nervous system, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the tify when to stop. We give a written guar- fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Accept no substitute. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, in plain wrapper, or six for \$5.00, with a positive written guarantee to cure or refund the money in every package. For free circular address ROYAL MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO, ILI

> COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. WANTED—AN IDEA Who can think thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDER-BURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer.

Little Men and Women Is the only Magazine edited especi-

ally for children from 7 to 11. Its Serials, Short Stories, Poems, Ait Pa pers, Adventures, Travels, Pictures, satisfy and delight all the children.

NO OTHER MAGAZINE \$1 a Year. LEADING FEATURES OF THE NEW YOL: Bockers. A story of two city schoolboys. By Margaret Compton. (Serial.) The Knothole in the Fence. A boy's story. By Beth Day. (Serial.)

Animals with Minds. True adventure stories of animal sagacity. By W. Thomson. Painters and Paintings of Child Life. Art Papers for children.

Where Mama Used to Play. True stories of two little country girls. By Percia V. White.

All Around a Doll House. How to build and furnish it. By Annie Isabel Willis. Nellie Ogg and Her Goats. By Frank Pope Humphrey. A romantic true story of a little Scotch lassic in the days of "bonnie Prince Dharlic." (Serial.)

The Whirling Globe. Glimpses of all the children in all the world. By Charles Stuart Pratt. Twelve "Songs for Children's Voices."

Stories and Poems by Mrs. Jessie Benton Fremont, Mary E. Wilkins, Edna Dean Proctor, Olive Risley Seward. Mrs. Kate Upson Clark. Mrs. Bx-Gov. Wm. Claffin, Mrs. Alby Morton Diaz, Mrs. Harriet Pres-cott Spofford. Sophie Swett, Sarah Orne Jewett, Hezekiah Butterworth and others.

NEW VOL. BEGINS NOV. NO. SAMPLE COPIES FREE. ALPHA PUB. CO. 212 Boylston St. Boston, Mass.

UNLH THE TUBS.

Up from the laundry, all day long, Comes the croon of a little song; Low and plaintive, its measures seem To rise and melt with the wreaths of steam Mrs. McGill in the midst below, Heaping the linen, snow on snow, Sings at her task as the moments fly; Still as the busy hours go by, McGill, over the tubs, Scrubs and washes, washes and scrubs.

Bare are her strong arms; rough and red Her hands, with striving for daily bread. While she works in the steam and foam, Thoughts of the "childer," left at home, Come to cheer her, till, after all, The day seems short, and the washing small;

For mother-love, with tender spell, Is working its ceaseless miracle; While Mrs. McGill, over the tubs Scrubs and washes, washes and scrubs.

Down through the area-way there floats The cry of the newsboy-strident notes, Telling how on a field of fame A warrior won him a hero's name; The sallers clung to a recling deck, And served the guns of a shattered wreck A hero mounted the ladder tall, And plucked a life from the flaming wall; While Mrs. McGill, over the tubs, Scrubs and washes, washes and scrubs.

Six o'clock and the music swells Loud from the throats of a thousand bells So at last, when the shadows fall, She draws about her a faded shawl, While sweet content in the rough worn face Kindles a brighter than beauty's grace. Home she hastes, where the long day

through
The little ones watched and waited too—
While Mrs. McGill, over the tubs,
Scrubs and washes, washes and scrubs.

Mrs. McGill, your humble name Has no place in the rolls of fame. Little it matters to such as you; Brief the page is, the names are few.
Still I know that your faithful love
Finds a place in the scroll above.
So when my heart grows weak and faint, This is the thought that stops complaint: Mrs. McGill, over the tubs, Scrubs and washes, washes and scrubs.

-Robert C. Tongue, in Youth's Companion

# HEART OF THE WORLD.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

A Strange Story, Taken From a Manuscript B quenthed by an Old Mexican Indian to His Friend and Comrade, an Englishman Named Jones.

Copyrighted, 1894, by H. Rider Haggard. CHAPTER XVIII.-CONTINUED.

Two more days passed, or so we reckoned by the number of meals that were oned by the number of meals that were brought to us, but neither Tikal nor Mattai returned to visit us. Other doctors-came and saw Zibalbay, but, though they tried many remedies, they were of no avail. On the night of the second day we were gathered round his couch watching him and talking together sadly enough, for the solitude and darkness and the fear of invending death. mess and the fear of impending death had broken our spirits so that even the senor ceased to be merry, and the presence of her beloved to give comfort to

It was just then that I looked up and saw Mattai standing in the doorway watching the scene curiously and with a softening face.

"Greeting," he said, "and forgive me that I come so late, but my business is secret, and such as is best done at night. How does it go with Zibalbay?" Me lives," I answered; "I can say no more, for he is senseless, and, without doubt, soon must die. But come, see

for yourself."
Mattai walked to the bed and ex-

amined the old man, lifting the eyelids and feeling his heart.

"He cannot live long," he said.

"Well, death is his best friend. And now to my business. There is trouble in the city, and strange rumors pass from mouth to mouth among the peo-ple, many of whom declare that Tikal has murdered Zibalbay, and demand that you, lady, should be brought be-fore them, that you may be named

cacique in his place.

"Things being so, it has been urged upon Tikal by the chiefs of his party that, as he will never clear himself of the death of Zibalbay, it would be well that he should make away with you also, iady, and with these two strangers. The matter was laid before him at a secret council held this afternoon, and once he issued the order for your deaths, only to recall it before the messenger had left the palace."

Now he paused, and Maya asked, in

'Have you no plan to save us, Mat-

"Why should I have a plan, lady, who with my house would benefit so greatly by your death?"

"I do not know why you should have a plan, old man," broke in the senor, "but I tell you that you will do well to make one, else you do not leave this place alive," and as he spoke with a

adden movement he sprang between Mattai and the door.
"If we are to be murdered like birds in a cage," he went on, "at least your neck shall be twisted first. Do you

"I understand, Son of the Sea," answered Mattai, flinching a little before the senor's fierce face and hand out-stretched as though to grip him. "But I would have you understand some-thing, also; namely, that if I do not return presently, there are some with-out who will come to seek me, and

"And then they will find your carcass broke in the senor, "and what will all your plots and schemes advantage you when you are a lump of senseless

"Little, indeed, I confess," he answered. "Still, my daughter, whom I love better than myself, will reap some profit, and with that, in this sad case, I must be content. But, do not be so hasty, white man. I asked why I should have a plan, I did not say I had

"Then if you have one, let us hear it without more ado," said the senor.

Mattai bowed as he answered: Your will is mine, but I know not how my plan will please the Lady Maya yonder, and therefore, before I unfold it, I would make it clear that there is but one alternative—the death of all of you by to-morrow's light. Your lives lie in my hands; if I must do so to save my daughter and myself, I shall not hesitate to take them.

"Any more than I shall hesitate to take yours, old man," said the senor grimly, "for remember always that if you do not make your plan such as we can accept you will leave this chamber feet first, with a broken neck."

Again Mattai bowed and continued: "Because there are none to follow to pacify the people, by declaring that the Lady Maya shall be produced before the Council of the Heart, in the isanctuary upon the night of the rising are easier to pass than shut ones."

"Bisked.

"Because there are none to follow to leave the writing unread," gasped Mattai, letting the tablet fall from his hand as though it were a snake.

The clatter of it as it struck the marble floor seemed to wake us from our

of waters, and afterward at dawn in the

eyes of the whole city.
"The words of Zibalbay have taken a strange hold of the people, and they desire to know what will happen when once more the severed halves of the symbol of the heart are laid side by side in their place upon the altar. Zibalbay told them that he believed the god would reveal his purpose and show what part each of you should play in the fate that is to be, and therefore the people look to see some sign or wonder when Day and Night are come together

Now Mattai thought for awhile, and went on: Lady, I am old, and for many years

I have followed the worship of the gods, and yet never have I known the gods to make answer to their votaries, or heard the voices of the immortals speaking into human ears. I cannot tell, but I think were I in so sore a strait as you find yourselves to-night, I should not hesitate to give a voice to these dumb gods."
"What is your meaning?" asked Maya.

"When the severed halves of the heart are set in their place upon the altar, if there should be any gods they should give a sign. The ancient symbol on the altar is hollow, and if it were to open it might be that a writing would be found within it, an ancient writing of the gods prepared against the present time that shall be to us as a lantern to one wandering in the dark, or it might be that nothing would be

"Now, as it happens, in searching through the earliest records of the temple, I have discovered a certain writing, and it seems to me that your fortune would be great if that writing should lie within the symbol on the night of the Rising Waters. Here it is-"

And suddenly he produced a small plate of dull gold covered over with

"Read it," said Maya. Then Mattai read:

"To thee it speaks, unborn daughter of a chief to be, whose name is the name of a nation. When my people have grown old and their numbers have lessened and their heart is faint, then, lady, take to thyself as a husband a man of the race of the white god, a son of the sea foam, whom thou shalt lead hither across the desert, for so my people shall once more prosper and grow strong, and the land shall be to thy child and the child of the god, east and west and north and south, further than my eagle's wing between sunrise and

He finished reading, and there was silence as we looked on each other amazed at the boldness and the cunning of this old priest and plotter. was Mava who spoke first.

"You have forged this writing, Mattai," she said, "and now you desire that I should set it in the symbol, for you are mindful of that curse which is written in the ritual. In short, if you do not fear the vengeance of the god, you fear the vengeance of the order." "To speak the truth, lady, I fear both. Still, you must make your choice,

Now she turned to us, saying:

"Advise me, friends, for I know not what to answer. In the faith of my people I have lost faith, and it is to yours that I look for comfort, and yet the deed seems awful, for if we are not worshipers of the nameless god, still we are all of us brethren of the ancient mysteries of the Heart, and to do this thing would be to break our solemn oaths. Come, let us put it to vote, and do you, who are the oldest and the wisest among us, vote first, Ignatio."
"So be it," I answered. "For my

part I give my voice against the triel Of the gods of your people I know nothing and think less, but I am the master of our order in my own land, and I will not offend against it. Still, in this matter your lives are at stake as well as mine: therefore, if of the three of us two are in favor of the act I will be bound by their decision.

"Good, let it be so," said Maya. "And now, beloved, speak and tell us whether you choose death and a clean conscience, or life and my love to gladden it," and she looked into his face with her beautiful eyes, and half stretched out her arms as though she would clasp him to her breast.
"I have no choice," he said. "I do

not fear to die, if need be; but I should be no man were I to choose death while Ignatio, I say that the gods of this city are to me nothing more than idols, and to deceive that which does not exist is impossible. For the rest, I became a Brother of the Heart not by my own wish, but by accident; therefore, on this point, my conscience pricks me little.
"I will do your wish, Maya, and if you think it better that we should die,

why let us die and make an end."
"Nay," she answered with a flash of

reckless passion, "I think it better that we should live far from this unlucky city, and there be happy in each other For your sake my father's curse has fallen on me, and after it all other maledictions of gods or men will be light as feathers. "Little do I care for vengeance to come if for only one short year I may

call you husband. "Ill-omened words," muttered Mattai, shivering a little; "words that only a woman would utter, but so be it."

As he spoke I thought I heard a faint groan come from the man upon the couch. I glanced anxiously at Zabalbay to find that I must have been mis-taken, or, at least, that it had not pro-

"Follow me," he answered. "and I will show you a secret path from this chamber to the sanctuary beneath. Nay, you need not fear to leave him, for if his life still burns within him it is asleep. But stay, where is the talisman? That will be necessare."

"I have one is the said. "What it; "lift up the holy thing and give me the writing that is beneath it. Stay, first take this, and set it in the symbol, replacing the eye upon it," and he handed him the forged tablet.

The senor obeyed, nor did anything looking jewel. asleep. But stay, where is the talisman? That will be necessary to us."
"I have one-half," I answered, "the other is about Zibalbay's neck."

"Find it," he said sternly to the Lady Maya. "Nay, you must.

CHAPTER XIX.

THE SACRILEGE. Maya bent over the form of her father and took the talisman from his neck. "I feel like one who robs the dead,"

"Remember that it is to save the living, and be comforted," answered Mattai as we left the chamber.

"Take a lamp, each of you," he said when we had reached the further end of the great hall, where he unlocked the corper gates with a key from the the copper gates with a key from the bunch that hung at his girdle. We passed through, and turning he almost closed the gate, but not quite. "Why do you leave the gates ajar?"

I asked.

"What could force us to fly the sanc-uary?" I asked.

Mattai shrugged his shoulders and "What does it matter what the thing tuary?" I asked.

Mattai shrugged his shoulders and went on. We passed down many stairs, along passages, and through secret doors, each of which Mattai left open behind us, till at length we came to the sanctuary of the nameless god and stood on the further side of the wall huddled together and clasping each other's hands, for the place was awesome, and its utter silence and solemnity filled us with fear.

The roof of the sanctuary, which was of no great size, was vault-shaped, in imitation of the arching sky, and in it appeared a golden sun, a silver cres-cent moon, and the stars of heaven. Its walls were lined throughout with polished blocks of the beautiful stone known as Mexican onyx, fretted over to the height of a man with a border of hieroglyphics and effigies of the lesser gods in attitudes of adoration, east in gold and set flush with the face of the

The furniture was very simple, consisting only of stools cut from rich woods, heavily gilded in quaint designs, and a small table, whereon lay sheets of paper made of bark, together with brushes of reed fiber and pots of pigment, such as were used in the picture writing of this people. At that end by which we had entered the chamber was an altar of black marble, written round with letters shaped in gold, and upon this altar lay something covered with a silken cloth.

For a minute or more we stood silent, contemplating these wonders, then with a gesture of impatience Mattai speke in

a whisper, saying:
"Let that be done which we have come to do, for now the sacrilege is committed, and it is too late to hesi-

Speaking thus, he stepped to the altar and lifted the silken cloth that lay over the object which was upon it, revealing the image of a human heart, fashioned in bloodstone, with veins of gold. In the center of this heart appeared a small and shallow hole that had been hollowed in its substance.

"This is the tradition," said Mattai.

still speaking in a whisper, "that when the two halves of a certain talisman are placed in this hollow, the symbol will open and reveal that which has been set within it since it was fashioned thousands of years ago, and there is this in favor of the truth of this tale, that golden hinges appear upon the sides of the symbol.

"In this matter, however, there is something more to fear than the ven-geance of the gods, for, an ancient tradition tells us that if the symbol be stirred from the place where it has lain for so many years, the floodgate will roll back and the waters of the lake will pour in upon the city, destroying it and its inhabitants."

Yet the floodgate cannot roll back when it is not shut, nor can the waters flow in during the dry season when they are not on a level with the walls."

answered Maya.

"They cannot, lady; and yet other things may happen. And now to our task. Stranger, give to the Lady Maya your half of the ancient talisman, that she may set it together with the half she bears in the place prepared in the symbol.

Now, with a sigh seeing that it was too late to draw back I undid the emerald from my neck and gave it to Maya, who laid it side by side with its counterpart, upon the palm of her trembling hand, and stepped with it to the altar. Here she stood for a moment, then whispered in a faint voice:

"Terror has taken hold of me, and I fear to do this thing."

"Yet, it must be done, and not by me," said Mattai, "or we shall have come on a fool's errand, and go back, some of us, to a fool's death," and he leaded toward me.

for I fear neither. Give me that trinket, Maya." She obeyed, and he had let the two

halves of the talisman fall into their place in the symbol. For some seconds, we stood still, watching the altar with eager eyes, but the symbol never stirred. Then I

'It seems, Mattai, that you must hide your lying writing elsewhere, since yonder heart will not open; or if

it will, we have not found the key."
"Wait a little," broke in the senor.
"Perhaps the springs are rusted." And
he placed his thumb upon the halves of the emerald and pressed so hard that the symbol trembled on its marble "Boware!" cried Mattai. and before

the echoes of his voice had died away all of us started in astonishment, for lo! the heart was opening like a flower. Slowly it opened, till the severed talisman fell from it as its two halves lay back on the marble of the altar, revealing something hidden in its center that shone like an ember in the

In the hollow of the heart laid upon a square plate of gold, which was covered with writing, glared a red jewel shaped like a human eye, that seemed to answer stare with stare. "If we stand like this we shall grow

frightened," said the senor, roughly, glancing round him as he spoke; "there is nothing to fear in a red stone cut like an eye.

"If you think so, white man," answered Mattai, in a voice that shook a

"Read it," said Maya, as the tablet was passed to Mattai; "you have knowledge of the ancient writings." "Perhaps it were best left unread," he said, doubtfully.
"Nay," she answered; "let us know the worst. Read it."

Then he read these strange words in a slow and solemn voice: 'The eye that has slept and is awak-

ened sees the heart and purpose of the wicked. I say that in the hour of the desolation of my city not all the waters of the Holy Lake shall wash away their Now the faces of us who heard turned gray in the lamplight, for, though the gods of this people were false, we felt that the voice of a true prophet spoke to us from that accusing tablet, and

that we had called down upon our heads a vengeance which we could not easure.
"Did I not tell you that it were wiser

ble floor seemed to wake us from our

says, rogue, seeing that you forged it as you forged the other."

"Ah! would that I had," answered Mattai; "but when doom overtakes you and all of us, then shall you learn whether or not I forged this writing." And he lifted it from the floor, and hiding it in the folds of his robe, added: "Close the heart, white man, and give back the severed jewel to those who wear it." who wear it." The senor did so, replacing the silken

eloth over the symbol so that the altar seemed to be as it had been.

"Now let us be going," said Mattat, "and rejoice that if yonder eye has seen our wickedness, it is hidden from the gight of more possible to make the seem of the seement of the

sight of men. Doubtless the vengeance of the gods is sure, but that of men is swift. As he spoke we turned to leave the

sanctuary, and of a sudden Maya screamed, and would have fallen had not the senor caught her. Well might she scream, for there in the narrow niche of the door by which he had en tered, stood a white figure that at first I took to be that of some avenging ghost Another instant and I saw that in deed it was a ghost, the ghost of Zibalbay, or rather his body come back from the boundaries of death to spy upon our sacrilege before it crossed them

While he had seemed to be senseles upon the bed in the chamber, his senses were awake, and oh, what must he have suffered when he heard us plan our fraud upon his sanctuary. Then when we had left him his fury and despair unfettered the limbs that had bound so fast and gave him strength to follow, though they could not unlock

his frozen tongue.
Oh, never shall I forget the rage of his quivering face, or the agony and horror of his tormented eyes as they met ours.

He saw our fear, and with a last effort staggered forward toward his daughter, his clenched hands held above his head. Then foam, mingled with blood, burst from his lips, and he sank down at her

Somehow we calmed and silenced Maya; somehow we escaped from that hateful sanctuary, and by slow degrees brought her and the dead body of her father up the narrow stairs and pas-sages to the hall above, where we laid the latter on its bed. Then Mattai left us, and I remember no more till the next morning, when the nobles and leeches came to watch by the body of the cacique and embalm it in readiness

for the tomb.

The next two days went heavily for the three of us, oppressed as we were by the silent gloom of our prison and the memories of that dreadful night.

At length they carried away the corpse of Zibalbay to be wrapped in its winding sheet of gold and set with its forefathers in the hall of the dead, and though Maya wept, I, for my part, was glad to see the last of him, and so I think was the senor, whose spirit had begun to fail him in the presence of so much remorse and grief.

TO BE CONTINUED.

#### **NEW SOURCE OF GUTTA PERCHA** An Enterprise That Will Largely Increase the Output.

A new enterprise that it is claimed will largely increase the output of gutta percha is the collection and export of the dried leaves of the gutta tree. At first a few small packages of leaves were forwarded to Paris, and once there, an excellent quality of gutta percha was extracted, the leaves yielding from seven to ten per cent. of their weight of the manufactured article. F. Housome of us, to a locked toward me.

"I will not do it." I said, answering his look, "not because I fear your gods, but my own conscience I do fear."

but my own conscience I do fear."

the collection of leaves, and now they were being explored in quantities which increase from month to month. He has erected a factory at Kuching for the purpose of thoroughly drying these leaves before shipment. The ad vantages of this method are evident. The natives formerly cut down a tree to obtain the sap, and from this, if it were an adult tree 25 to 30 years of age, there was obtained one catty of pure dry gutta. Fully as much can be ob tained from two packages of the leaves of the same tree, without injuring it for it will long continue to put out fresh foliage, and, what is more important, will live to seed and reproduce its species. This is an important point, as the best gutta trees do not bear fruit until 30 years of age. The gutta obtained from the leaves is also pure and dry, which is much more than car be said of the ordinary Diak gutta. The millions of trees that have already been destroyed by the native gatherer are also still of service, as their stumps have sent up numerous small shoots and, though these are too small to be tapped, their leaves are as good as those of the adult tree. - Scientific American.

A stolen kiss once brought the culprit into possession of a fortune. He was butcher in Sydney, and had taken the liberty of kissing one of his customers, a pretty girl, who resented the affront and had him prosecuted for assault. He was fined beavily by the local magis trate, and the case was commented on freely by the press. The publicity thus given to the affair happened to arrest the notice of a firm of solicitors in Sydney who had been appointed trustees of some property which had been left to the man by a distant relative 20 years before. They had failed to trace the heir, but when his name appeared in the papers in connection with the case of assault they communicated with him. and he was able to establish his identity. -Philadelphia Times.

He Wanted the Watch.

A young English barrister in Africa was once retained to defend a Zulu charged with stealing a gold watch. The evidence was entirely circumstantial and the lawyer made such a good defense that his client was discharged. The same evening he was sitting with the magistrate on the porch of the hotel, when the Zulu came up and said in English: "Master, can I wear the watch now?" pulling out the stolen article at the same time. The magistrate roared with laughter, and the young advocate was somewhat confused .- N. Y. Mail and Express.

The coffee plant was taken from Africa to Persia in 875.

WOULD INJURE ALL. Chairman Fairbanks Says Free Coinage

Would Mean Ruin. Before the republican party at St. Louis adopted its clear-cut sound money plank Temporary Chairman Charles W.

The republican party has not been unfriendly to the proper use of silver. It has always favored and favors to- ting the value of the dollar in two. day the use of silver as a part of our circulating medium. But it favors that clearest proof of the dishonesty of a use under such provisions and safe- scheme which would enable men who quards as shall not imperil our present have borrowed 100-cent dollars to pay national standard. The policy of the back the loan in 50-cent dollars does republican party is to retain both gold not cause the men who favor it to and silver as a part of our circulating abandon their agitation. There was a medium, while the policy of free cointime when the people had only to be age of silver leads to certain silver shown that a certain policy was dismonometallism. It is an immutable law honest and immoral to secure its that two moneys of unequal value will prompt condemnation. But through a not circulate together, and that the short-sighted and foolish selfishness, poorer always drives out the better.

this government, independent of other now openly declare their willingness great commercial nations, can open its to repudiate debts. "Free silver will mints to the free and independent coin- cheat creditors?" they say. "Then all age of silver at a ratio of sixteen to one the more reason why we should have when the commercial ratio in all the it." great markets is thirty to one, and at the same time not drive every dollar way. This is by showing them that of gold out of circulation, but deceive stealing from creditors is exactly like themselves.

Great and splendid and powerful as our government is, it cannot accomplish -augurates a policy of confiscating onethe impossible. It cannot create value. half of the property of some men, it It has not the alchemist's subtle art of will not be long before all property transmuting unlimited silver into gold, rights will be assailed. How will this nor can it, by omnipotent flat, make 50 suit the great majority of the Amercents worth 100 cents. As well under- ican people, who all have some proptake by a resolution of congress to sus- erty and are trying to get more? Are pend the law of gravitation as attempt to compel an unlimited number of 50cent dollars to circulate with 100-cent rency? dollars at a parity with each other. An attempt to compel unlimited dollars of such unequal value to circulate at a parity is bad in morals and is vicious in policy.

Upon opening our mints to the independent free coinage of silver foreign all classes that debtors as well as credcredits would be withdrawn and do- itors would be involved in the common mestic credits would be greatly cur- ruin. When the men who paid their tailed. More than this there would be debts in cheap silver went to borrow certain and sudden contraction of our more money, they would find that no currency by the expulsion of \$620,000,- one would lend, unless at very high in-

DISHONESTY NEVER PAYS. Free Coinage Would Hurt Debtors as

Well as Creditors. "He needs a long spoon who would sup with the devil" is a good old Spanish proverb. It is one which should be Fairbanks said in his opening speech: remembered by all the voters who have been deluded into favoring the free silver plan for robbing creditors by cut-

It is unfortunately true that the which seems to have blighted their Those who profess to believe that moral sense, a large number of persons

Such men can only be reached in one stealing from any other property owner, and that if this country once inthey ready to start in robbing on a wholesale scale by debasing the cut-

Even if one-half of the debts in this country were wiped out it by no means follows that debtors would be benefited. The paralysis of industry which would follow the withdrawal of capital would cause such suffering and loss to



demoralization would be increased, and be inflicted upon the laborers, the farmwelfare depends upon a wholesome

commerce. A change from the present standard to the low silver standard would cut down the recompense of labor, reduce the value of the savings in savings banks and building and loan associations; salaries and incomes would shrink; pensions would be cut in two, the beneficiaries of life insurance would suffer; in short, the injury would be so universal and far-reaching that a radical change can be contemplated

only with the gravest apprehension. A sound currency defrauds no one. It is good alike in the hands of the employe and the employer, the laborer and the capitalist. Upon faith in its worth, its stability, we go forward planning for the future. The capitalist erects his factories, acquires his materials, employs his artisans, mechanics and laborers. He is confident that his margin will not be swept away by fluctuations in the currency. The laborer knows that the money earned by his toil is as honest as his labor, and that it is of unquestioned purchasing power.

Why Minnesota 1s for Gold.

Minnesota democrats declared unequivocally for the gold standard. They did so unexpectedly. The big delegations from Minneapolis and Duluth were pledged for sixteen to one, tries in terror and suppressing all enterand it was taken for granted the country delegations would favor free silver. Why did they vote for gold?

Several reasons have been suggested.

The one most often met with is that the farmers are composed largely of honest and intelligent Scandinavians and Germans who cannot be caught with free silver sophistry. As over 75 per cent. of Minnesota's population is foreignborn, this answer may be partly true. A more reasonable explanation, however, is found in the reported statement that a large portion of the farm mortgages in Mignesota are made payable in "gold coin of the United States of the present standard of weight and fineness." Being compelled to pay their debts in gold, the farmers wish to receive as good money when they sell their products.

The fact that a far larger portion of mortgages will contain the gold clause many votes for the sixteen to one, them can never succeed .- Atlanta

000 of gold and our paper and silver cur- terest rates, sufficient to cover the rency would instantly and greatly de- risk of another repudiation scheme. preciate in purchasing power. But one Thus in the end the men who had result would follow this-enterprise hoped to profit by dishonesty would would be further embarrassed, business find themselves still poorer than they are now. The attempt to cheat the still further and serious injury would devil by robbing people of their property with a sixteen to one law, instead ers, the merchants and all those whose of stealing it openly, is a miserable trick. His satanic majesty cannot be fooled in that way.

No Ratio Trick Will Win.

The trick of saying that the sixteen to one ratio is not material, which appeared as an afterthought shortly before Altgeld made his Chicago speech, will not go. The sixteen to one formula is in all the silver platforms, with one or two very recent exceptions, and now it will not down at the bidding of any silverite conjurer.

The plan of leaving the question of ratio to congress will not deceive any honest money man nor will it satisfy any silverite who is in dead earnest. To drop to sixteen to one formula would offend the silverite rank and file and send them over in a body to the separate silver party or the populists, while it would not satisfy any sound money man. A platform demanding free coinage at thirty to one or any other ratio would not satisfy any honest money man.

The Chicago convention must say either sixteen to one or gold standard. There is no middle ground, for neither free silverites nor sound money men can by any possibility be induced to stand on such uncertain ground.

This money question has been vexing the business public, holding all indusprise altogether too long. It is high time to have it settled and settled with such a profound thud that no demagogue will think of bringing it out again with intent to befuddle and befool the people for a whole half century to come. It is time for this generation to have done with this distracting lunacy and settle down to solid business. -Chicago Chroniele.

A Good Simile.

The discussion about silver and gold reminds one much of a discussion about the relation of the earth and sun. The gold men maintain that the earth goes round the sun: the silver men that the sun goes round the earth, except when deflected by the efforts of the bankers and "goldbugs."-N. Y. Evening Post.

Will Never Vote for Cheap Money. The attempt to convince the masses of the people that a depreciated curnext November than now may spoil rency would shower blessings upon Journal (Dem.).

In a recent speech in congress Sena tor Mantle, of Montana, tried to revive the Chinese cheap goods scare and warned Americans against the danger of Asiatic competition. As an argument in favor of rebuilding the Mc-Kinley high tariff wall around the country he said:

"The Chinese empire possesses in great abundance and variety every natural resource necessary to make her a great producing and manufacturing nation. Her soil andclimate and her immense territory are such as to enable her to produce enormous supplies of cotton and wool, as well as other raw materials. Her people are equal to the Japanese in respect to industry and in their imitative and adaptative faculty, and superior to them in respect to their powers of application endurance. Wages in Japan are ridiculously low as compared with American and European standards, but in China wages are even lower than in Japan."

This is a true statement of the conditions which exist in China, but instead of helping the protectionists it is the strongest possible condemnation of their policy. The Chinese are the oldest of civilized people, having reached a high stage of enlightment when our ancestors were savages. Arts, sciences and letters flourished in the Celestial empire centuries before the Romans invaded Britain. Unfortunately for the continued progress of the Chinese there arose in their country about 2,000 years ago a pig-tailed, squint-eyed McKinley, who preached the doctrine that the way to become a rich and powerful nation was to shut out all foreign trade. Being a cunning rascal, he succeeded in making the people believe that they would be more patriotic if they refused to buy goods from the outside barbarians, and a royal degree was accordingly issued which absolutely forbade foreigners trading with the Chinese. This system of protection to home industry was maintained until a recent period, and even now the greater part of China is closed to outside commerce and enterprise.

In view of the fact that China is the one country in which protection has been fully and fairly tried for thousands of years, the terrible poverty and degradation of its people is surely the best proof that trade restriction is a failure. With enormous deposits of coal and iron; with immense forests of valuable timber; with boundless areas of fertile farm lands, and with a mild and healthful climate, the Chinese are still the poorest of all civilized peoples on earth. Wages are lower, food is meaner, and the general condition of the masses far worse than among any

other people.

When the American workingmen are urged to vote for re-establishing in this country the policy which has proved so disastrous in the Chinese empire they should ask: "If protection raises wages, why has it not done so in China? That country had absolute protection for 2,000 years. Why are the wages of its workers so low? If trade restriction impoverished the Chinese and checked their development, why would it not have the same effect on the United States? What's the matter with your commerce-exclusion theories in China?

WHIDDEN GRAHAM.

# EFFECT OF PRICES.

Cheapening Goods Increases Consumption -Raising Prices Lessens the Demand. The great problem in the industrial and business world is the fact of an apparent overproduction of all kinds of goods. It makes no difference whether, as alleged by some, that it is really underconsumption which causes an acclamation of unsold goods, which makes it necessary to close down mills and factories and throw the workers out of employment. The condition remains the same-millions of people who want goods, while millions of dollars worth of goods lie unsold in warehouses or factories. As a remedy for this undeniable evil, which exists to some extent in all countries of the world, the McKinleyites are urging the people to try the experiment of higher tariff duties. "This," they say, higher prices will really stimulate consumption need not be a matter of theorizing. It has been tested on a large scale during the last few months right in this country and the experiment is still going on. The result is to prove beyond a doubt that dearer goods means lessened demand, and will in some mysterious way become rub with a flannel dipped in gasoline, this increases the evils of overproduc-

The Shoe and Leather Reporter states that two or three months ago the principal boot and shoe manufactory of high taxation, dear goods and returned fresher for a little rubbing with the oily turers sought to encourage the demand stricted foreign trade. This was the rags, and the room and its furnishings for their products by reducing prices form in which it was embodied in the that you have thus treated present a to the lowest possible point. The result McKinley tariff, and after a full and dainty, refined cleanliness that is worth was that the boot and shoe industry be- fair discussion for over two years the a great deal of work and infinite trouble came exceedingly prosperous, most of people rejected the policy and ordered to produce .- St. Louis Republic. the large factories having orders ahead | the tariff repealed. for two or three months. The shipments from Boston, the center of the industry, foot up for May of this year 303,557 cases, against 322,233 last year, years when the Wilson tariff was in force, this year showing an increase of banner year of McKinleyism.

The other half of the experiment is furnished by the iron and steel manu- who furnish money to buy votes and They should finish dining with fruits facturers. About the same time that corrupt the sources of popular govern-the boot and shoe makers decided to ment. It is a bold assertion of the nervous organization too delicately at reduce prices, the great steel trust, right of some men to get rich at the tuned for the pastry of English farm controlling nearly all the iron and steel mills of the country, advanced | wealth. prices of their product from 15 to 20 per cent. There was a chance for the McKinleyism was a fraud and robbery. the modernized formula of the saffron protection idea to show its fruits by Theft is always theft, no matter what age of cookery .- St. Louis Republic. increasing the demand. But the re- it may be called. Four years ago the sults were exactly the reverse of what American people voted against steal-the McKinleyites chaim. Instead of ingunder the form of law. Is there becoming greater the consumption of any reason why the same people should Measure by man's desires he cannot iron and steel at once rapidly fell off. now vote in favor of high tariff row live long enough; measure by his good

output of rolling mills and forges has also fallen off largely, and in consequence many workers are idle. This is due to trust monopoly, aided by tariff duties on foreign iron and steel.

In view of these facts, happening right under the eyes of the men who are discussing the causes of overproduction, is it not clear that putting up prices lessens demand, while reducing them increases consumption? B. W. H.

# FAVORS THE FOREIGNER.

American Goods Sold for Less Abroad Than

at Home We referred a few days ago to the fact that a large shipment of nails was made last week from Cleveland to Japan and that these nails were sold in Japan at about \$1 a keg less than is charged the purchaser in this country. The tariff on nails enables the manufacturers to combine and without fear of foreign competition to raise the price of their product artificially as they have in the last 12 months. While they charge trust prices in the home market they sell to foreigners at much lower figures.

The foreign purchaser is favored by our protected stee! rail mills in the same way. Recently the Illinois Steel Co., of Milwaukee, shipped 500 tons of steel rails to Japan. The same mill had previously made several large shipments to that country.

These rails are sold in competition with the English mills and the price of English rails, free on board, is \$23.08 a ton, while the price of our homemade rails here is \$28.75.

The tariff of \$7.84 per ton enables the rail mills to charge this price and still keep out foreign competition. But when they go into foreign markets they undersell the British manufacturer. Not long ago the Carnegie company sold 10,000 tons of steel rails in Japan. These rails were carried overland to Baltimore. In spite of this expensive transportation and the long voyage to Japan, it paid the Japanese purchasers to buy these rails in Pittsburgh instead of in England. They got them about \$6 a ton cheaper than any purchaser in this "protected" country could have bought them.

The cost of shipping rails from England to Japan is much less than from this country, but our rail makers who charge us \$28.75 a ton were able to beat the English price, \$23.08 a ton, and to make up for the difference in the cost of transportation.

Thus the protective tariff operates as to many other articles. Its benefits are confined to the protected manufacturer and the foreigner on the other side of the world gets better treatment under it than our own people. - Atlanta Journal.

#### INTERSTATE TRADE.

The Great Wisdom of the Framers of Our

Fundamental Laws. About the greatest achievement in the line of economics of the founders of the United States was the provision that there should be no customs tariff between states. Some of the states, notably Rhode Island, reluctantly resigned the right to protect themselves against the pauper competition of other states. But the prosperity of this country is very intimately connected with the fact that owing to this wise stipulation, and the subsequent additions to the territory of the trade over a region stretching from lakes to the Rio Grande. This absence of interstate tariffs has not resulted in advantage to the older sections only; wives. it has not doomed the new west to perpetual agriculture on account of the competition of the long established manufacturing interests of the east. It has resulted to the very great advantage of all. Mexico, whose tardy development is closely connected with the protection of each state against the competition of the others, has at last abolished the interstate taxes. The states will have to resort to direct taxation probably to make good the deficiency in their revenues, but they will be astonished to find how much their prosperity is increased by removing the obstacles to commerce between the several parts of the country. China and Turkey will retain for a long time their scheme for promot-"will increase prices and thus make a brisk demand for goods." Whether levying duties on imports from other provinces. - N. Y. Journal of Commerce.

# WHAT IT MEANS.

McKinleyism Means High Taxation, Dear major is elected president the country more prosperous, should not blind the American people to the real nature of evaporated.

McKinleyism. Four years ago that Bronze and bent ironwork, fenders 

Nothing has happened since 1892 to change in the slightest degree the essential nature of McKinleyism. It is other arts, it is to be hoped that the now as then a demand for special tar- culinary art—the most important of 280,483 in 1894, 277,400, in 1893, and 253,- iff privileges for the benefit of a few them all-will have made such progress 248 in 1892. It will be noticed that the great trusts and manufacturing mo- during the coming century that the two greatest shipments were made in nopolists. It is a scheme by which 70, service of soggy, heavy desserts and dys-000,000 American consumers are to be pepsia-breeding sweets at the end of taxed on the goods they buy, in order dinners will be a thing of unpleasant more than 50,000 cases over 1892, the that a small number of millionaires memory only. Americans, especially may make greater fortunes. It means young Americans, have been handiclass legislation in the interest of men capped with such fare long enough.

The popular verdict in 1892 was that

#### SAVED FROM PAUPERISM.

an Example of What a Careful Wife Means in a Household.

Harkins went down into his cellar the other day to give that part of his domain a good cleaning up, and Mrs. Harwent with him to see that he didn't waste or destroy anything.

"I wouldn't throw that teakettle in the ash barrel," she said when Harkins had begun operations.

"But it has no spout and the bottom is out of it."

and what are you going to do with that iron kettle?" "I'm going to chuck it into the ash

barrel.' "I wouldn't. It'll come handy some

day." "But it has a crack half an inch wide clear across the bottom of it.

"Well, it may come handy all the same. Don't throw away that lamp!' "Don't you see that it has a hole in the bowl of it, and that it couldn't hold a drop of oil?"

Well, it may come handy some time. Such a man as you are to throw away and destroy things! You're not going to throw away that pitcher?"

"Its handle is gone and the nose is broken off."

"Well, it'll come useful in some way some day. I hate to see things destroyed for-what are you going to do with that chair?"

"Cut it up for kindling wood. It has but one leg and the seat is worn out."
"Well, it will come handy some day, and I won't have it cut up. I don't know what would become of this family if I was as wasteful and destructive as you are. Don't throw that glass jar awav!"

"The whole bottom is out of it." "I don't care. It will come handy in ome way some time. I'm thankful I followed you here. I declare I am! Such reckless destruction as you would have made. You won't admit it, Harkins, but we'd all be in the poorhouse to-day if it hadn't been for me. Thank heaven, I was brought up to be economical and not waste, waste, waste all the time! There'd be no paupers in the land to-day if everybody was as

saving as I am." "There's worse things in the world than being a pauper," growled Harkins. "There, now! Say something insinuating and insulting. It's my thanks for saving you and your children from pauperism! Go on. Say something else mean and ungentlemanly and hateful!" Detroit Free Press.

#### CONCERNING FURNITURE.

How to Obtain and Preserve a Bright Polish.

There is not one of the housekeeper's duties that requires more careful atfaces. Dust will settle, dampness and may be carefully put to rights every day, some dust is bound to adhere, especially in corners and the crevices of carvings and ornate work. If there are children, the imprints of tiny fingers goods.

cleaner that will keep the furniture it, sent for him and praised him. looking nice, remove the stains and soil. and does not cost a great deal in time for your praise, but the cross of the

To reach this end there is nothing better than a mixture of linseed oil and poleon. kerosene. Some furniture dealers use linseed oil and turpentine, but it is not so satisfactory, as after repeated usings | -Harper's Round Table. the turpentine roughens the polished

If the article to be polished is very much soiled, wash thoroughly with honor at his Norfolk home on his rewarm, soapy water, drying as quickly turn from Egypt. Among the crowd as possible, then with a flannel rag assembled on the occasion was the wife dipped into a mixture of two parts lin- of an agricultural laborer. She was seed to one of kerosene, rub the surface very eager to know Sir Evelyn Wood, thoroughly. Let it stand awhile until and a bystander pointed him out to her. you have rubbed another piece, and "What!" she exclaimed, in amazement, then, with a perfectly clean piece of "that little man Gen. Wood! Why, my flannel, free from oil, polish until it shines to your taste. This is an easy method of keeping furniture bright, he concluded his story, "had I felt into the concluded his story," had I felt into the concluded his story, "had I felt into the concluded his story, "had I felt into the concluded his story," had I felt into the concluded his story, "had I felt into the concluded his story, "had I felt into the concluded his story," had I felt into the concluded his story, "had I felt into the concluded his story, "had I felt into the concluded his story," had I felt into the concluded his story, "had I felt into t and it does not injure the daintiest humiliated in my life."-Westminster wood, the odor soon evaporating if the Gazette.

window is opened. To clean fairly well the arms and backs of upholstered furniture that Goods and Restricted Foreign Trade.

Vague promises that if the Ohio

Use clean flannel for this also, and after dusting briskly with a whisk broom, then set in the air until the odor has

# Food and Drink.

At the rate we are progressing in expense of the masses who produce all hand ancestry. Our meats do not depend upon cruets for their flavor; our sweets, therefore, should be made under

-There appears to exist a greater desire to live long than to live well Sales decreased, and a large number of furnaces have gone out of blast, and more are expected to stop soon. The perity's advance agent?"

bery, merely because the McKinleyites deeds, and he has not lived long enough; measure by his evil deeds, and he has lived too long.—Zimmermann.

#### WONDERFUL GARDEN.

At Least the Story About It Is Wonder ful Enough.

Most people have heard of the hangings gardens of Babylon, the modern roof gardens and the gardens or floatkins, who is a "saving" type of woman, ing islands in which vegetables used to be grown for the citizens of ancient Mexico, but probably few have heard of a garden on board a ship, with farmyard attachment. The splendid ship Mowhan, now in port, and the largest vessel which has ever been here, had such an arrangement on board during "Well, it may come handy some day, her trip to Oregon. On leaving Belfast for Portland she took on board as ballast 2,000 tons of Irish soil, which, when leveled off, made quite a stretch of ground, and as the soil of Ireland is proverbially fertile the ship's company proceeded to put it to good use by planting a stock of garden truck in it-cabbages, leeks, turnips, radishes, lettuce, peas, beans, etc. The seeds came up all right and the plants flourished finely, and when the ship was in the tropics, grew with great rapidity. As they progressed towerd the Horn and the weather grew colder things came to perfection rapidly. The crew and ship's apprentices amused themselves by weeding and cultivating the plants and the captain and officers took regular walks in the garden daily and all had green vegetables to their hearts' content.

As they came around the Horn the garden was replanted and by the time they reached the equator everything was abloom and all hands feasted on fresh vegetables daily. The only drawbacks to the garden were the weeds, which grew so rapidly that they could hardly be kept down, and the drove of pigs, which were kept in the farmyard attachment, and which on several occasions, when the ship was bucking into a nor'easter and rolling heavily, broke out of the bounds and made serious inroads on the garden. It is a serious matter to call all hands on board ship, and is only done in emergencies, but when the pigs got into the garden there was more pounding on forecastle scuttles and handspikes and blowing of boatswain's whistles than if the ship had been laid aback by typhoon or all the masts had been carried away, and every sleeper was aroused to help get the pigs out of the garden.

The last pig was killed and served up with green vegetables just before the Mowhan entered the Columbia. On the arrival of the Mowhan here the Irish soil was discharged on the elevator company's dock and piled up neatly, so that any exiled patriot who desired a bit of the "ould sod" can be accommodated. The pile will doubtless be covered with shamrocks in the spring and will furnish boutonnieres for a whole St. Patrick's day procession. Doubtless many a sack of it will be carried of tention than the care of furniture sur- to fill flower pots, etc. Although it comes from the "black north" it is still steam moisten it, and, though a room the real "ould sod."—Portland Oregonian.

#### A Brave Officer's Answer.

During Napoleon's campaign in Russia a young officer was very successful are sure to adorn the edges of tables and in defeating, with a handful of men, form on chairs and other household a large body of Cossacks who had been skirmishing along the line for some The aid of a cabinetmaker every days, doing considerable damage. The month or so to clean the furniture officer risked his life in a daring deed United States, there has been free would prove too costly; therefore, a of bravery, and Napoleon, hearing of

"Sire," said the officer, "I am happy

and money, is a great boon to house- Legion of Honor would make me happier." "But you are very young," said Na

> "Sire," answered the brave officer, "we do not live long in your regiments."

# The General in His Own County.

Sir Evelyn Wood, V. C., tells this story: An entertainment was given in his

#### THE GENERAL MARKET. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 29.

 CATTLE—Best beeves
 \$ 3 55
 \$ 4 30

 Stockers
 3 0
 \$ 3 75

 Native cows
 2 20
 \$ 3 25

 HOGS—Choice to heavy
 2 95
 \$ 2 3

 WHEAT—No. 2 red
 52½
 5 3

 No. 2 hard
 51
 \$ 51½

 COEN. No. 2 mixed
 294
 \$ 29

JATS-No. 2 mixed		19			1 3 7 3
RYE-No. 2		26	0		27
-TLOUR-Patent, per sack	1	4)	0	1	60
Fancy	1	25	00	1	50
HAY-Choice timothy	11	0)	0	11	50
Fancy prairie	6	50	0	7	00
BRAN-(Sacked)			0		33
BUTTER-Choice creamery		12	0		13
CHEESE_Full cream		104	400		1244
EGGS-Choice		73	60		71/
POTATOES		25	0		35
ST. LOUIS.					
CATTLE-Native and shipping	3	40	0	4	25
Texans					
HOGS-Heavy					
SHEEP-Fair to choice	3	25	0	3	55
FLOUR-Choice					
WHEAT-No. 2 red					
CORN-No. 2 mixed		2 5	60		2.1/2
OATS-No. 2 mixed		16	0		1634
RYE-No. 2		33	10		31
BUTTER-Creamery		111	160		17
LARD-Western mess	3	75	0	3	821/2
PORK	6	97	50	7	171/
CHICAGO			3		12.3
CATTLE-Common to prime	3	90	0	4	40
HOGS-Packing and shipping.				3	21
SHEEP-Fair to choice					
FLOUR-Winter wheat					
WHEAT-No. 2 red					5714
CORN-No. 2		27	40		2714

WHEAT—No. 2 red. 57 @ 57;
CORN—No. 2 27;4 @ 27;
OATS—No. 2 16 % 16;
RYE 31 @ 31;
BUTTER—Creamery 11 @ 15;
LARD 40 % 40;
PORK 70 @ 7 15 NEW YORK. CATTLE-Native Steers..... 39) @ 465 

#### TO CRICAGO, ST. LOUIS and the EAST

Via Burlington Route

The traveling public is sure to find the best fast Vestibuled Trains from the Missouri River to the East via the BURLINGTON ROUTE. Elaborate Compartment Sleepers (same rate as standard sleepers); free Chair Cars of luxurious pattern to St. Louis; Standard Sleepers, free Chair Cars and Dining Cars to Chicago. Ask ticket agent for tickets via Vestibuled Eli to Chicago, and via the Vestibuled Lim-ited to St. Louis.

L. W. WAKELEY, Gen. Pass. Agt..

Among the Bonemians .- "Where do you line to-night?" "I do not dine—and you?"
"Nor do I." "Very good. Let us dine together."—Courier des Estas Unis.

#### An Appeal for Assistance.

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

Firs stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle & treatise. Dr. Kline, 933 Arch st. Phila, Pa.

Mr. Boodles-"You began life as a bare-footed boy, I understand?" New Clerk-"Yes, sir; I was born without shoes."— Tit-Bits.

It is positively hurtful to use ointment for kin diseases. Use Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

Aspiring Author—"Do you run a 'Poet's Corner' in your paper?" Business Manager—"No. Our editor is a poet scorner."—Somerville Journal.

We have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 20 years.—Lizzie Ferrel, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94.

"Uncle Bob, what is a pedestrian?"
"Why, he's the fellow who makes a row when a bicycle runs over him."—Chicago Record.

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

"But, waiter, if this is spring chicken, where is its wishbone?" Waiter—(equal to the occasion)—"It was too young to wish, sir."—Detroit Free Press.

Wherever the tree of beneficence takes root, it sends forth branches beyond the sky.—Saadi.

Money is like manure, of very little use, except to be spread.—Bacon.

Half A
MILLION
DOLLARS
To be Given Away in Articles of
Real Value to the Users of

"Chewing and Smoking"
(The Only ANTI-NERVOUS and ANTI-DYSPERSO

TOBACCO. BAGS UNTIL COUPONS APPEAR AND CET IN EXCHANGE FREE THE FOLLOW-ING VALUABLE AND USEFUL ARTICLES

VALUABLE PICTURES. Handsome Water Color Fac-similes, Lands-ecape and Marine, size 14x28. 12 subjects.
Fine Pastel Fac-similes, Landscape Exal-Figures, size 20x24 inches, 12 subjects.
Beautiful Venetian Scenes, Works of Ark. size 20x30 inches, 4 subjects.
Magnificent Water Color Gravures, after Ismous artists, size 22x28 inches, 4 subjects.

NO ADVERTISING ON ANY OF THE ABOVE. Such Excellent Works of Art have never before been efered. Except Through Dealers, at wery high prices. They are suitable decorations for any home, and to be appreciated must be seen.

CHOICE BOOKS, and Standard Works, over 150 mm titles; by Eminent Authors. TOBACCO POUCHES,

Rubber, self-closing. Convenient and us PIPES, French Briar (Guaranteed Genaine),

rench Briar (Guaranteed Genaine).

POCKET KNIVES,
ack Knives and Pen Knives, first quarity,
American manufacture, Razor Steel, handle
forged, finely tempered Blades. Stag Handle
RAZORS,
Highest Grade Steel, Hollow Ground.

POCKET BOOKS,
Finest Quality Leather, Ladies' and Genta.

CYCLOMETERS,

CYCLOMETERS,

1000 Mile Repeating. For any size Bicycle.

EXCELLENT Open Face WATCHES,

The "Mail Pouch" Watches are made by a leading American Watch Company and are guaranteed, without qualification.

The "works" contain all improvements up to date. They will wear and perform well for a life time if only ordinarily cared for.

Coupons explain how to secure All Articles. One Coupon in each 5 cent (2 ounce) Practage. Two Coupons in each 10 cent (4 ounce) Practage.

Mail Pouch Tobacco is sold by all designs.

Packages (now on sale) containing no componed will be accepted as coupons. "20c." Emply Bag as the Coupon, "4 oz." Emply Bag as the Coupons.

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE Mailed on application giving complete list and description of all articles and littles of Books and Pictures; also tells how to got Them.

The Bloch Bros. Tobacco Co., Wheeling, W. Va. No coupons exchanged after July 1, 1895.

A. N. K .- D

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS
please state that you saw the advertises
ment in this paper.

# AYER'S ARGUMENT.

If there is any reason why you should use any sarsaparilla, there is every reason why you should use Ayer's. When you take sarsaparilla you take it to cure disease; you want to be cured as quickly as possible and as cheaply as possible. That is why you should use Ayer's: it cures quickly and cheaply—and it cures to stay. Many people write us: "I would sooner have one bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla than three of any other kind." A druggist writes that "one bottle of Ayer's will give more benefit than six of any other kind." If one bottle of Ayer's will do the work of three it must have the strength of three at the cost of one. There's the point in a nutshell. It pays every way to use

Aver's Sarsaparilla.



You have run up against a Good Thing.

The best reason in the world why some things sell so well is because they are good. That is one reason for the great sales of "BATTLE AX."

But good quality is only half the story. The other half is the size of a 5 cent piece. It is as big almost as a 10 cent piece of other and poorer kinds.

Facts are facts. You can buy and see for yourself. Five cents isn't much to invest.

# M'KINLEY NOTIFIED.

The Committee Inform Him of His Nomination for President.

# M'KINLEY'S SPEECH OF ACCEPTANCE.

The Republican Platform Approved-Th Income of the Government Must Equal Its Expenditure--Protection and Reciprocity Are Urged.

CANTON, O., June 30. - The members of the committee appointed by the republican national convention to notify ex-Gov. McKinley of his nomination for the presidency arrived at the Mc-Kinley home yesterday. When Mr. McKinley appeared on the porch cheer after cheer arose from the crowd. Senator Thurston then stepped upon the porch and delivered the official notification. Mr. McKinley responded as follows:

Senator Thurston and Gentlemen of the Notification Committee of the Republican National Convention: To be selected as their presidential candidate by a great party con-vention, representing so vast a number of the people of the United States, is a most distinguished honor, for which I would not conceal my high appreciation, although deeply sensible of the great responsibilities of the trust and my inability to bear them without the generous and constant support of my fellow countrymen. Great as is the honor conferred, equally arduous and important is the duty imposed, and in accepting one I assume the other, relying upon patriotic devotion of the people to the best interests of our beloved country and the sus-taining care and aid of Him without whose support all we do is empty and vain. Should the people ratify the choice of your great con-vention for which you speak, my only aim will be to promote the public good which, in America, is always the good of the greatest number, the honor of our country and the welfare of the

The questions to be settled in the contest this year are as serious and as important as any of the great governmental problems that have confronted us in the past quar-ter of a century. They command our sober judgment and a settlement free from partisan prejudice and passion, beneficial to ourselves and befitting the honor and grandeur of the republic. They touch every in-terest of our common country. Our indus-trial supremacy, our productive capacity, our business and commercial prosperity, our labor and its rewards, our national credit and cur-rency, our proud financial honor and our splen-did free citizenship—the birthright of every American—are all involved in the pending sampaign, and thus every home in the land is directly and intimately connected, with their directly and intimately connected with their

Great are the issues involved in the coming election and eager and earnest the people for their right determination. Our domestic trade must be won back and and our idle workingmen employed in gainful occupations at Amer ican wages. Our home market must be restored to its proud rank of first in the world, and our foreign trade, so per-ceptibly cut off by adverse national legisla-tion, reopened on fair and equitable terms for our surplus agricultural and manufac turing products. Protection and reciproc-ity, twin measures of a true American policy, should again command the earnest encouragement of the government at Washing-ton. Public confidence must be resumed and the skill, the energy and the capital of country find ample employment at c. sustained, encouraged and defended against the uncount competition and seris disadvantages with which they are now contending. The government of the United The income of the government, I repeat, ald equal its necessary proper expenditure.

that, too, as speedily as possible

The money of the United States and every kind or form of it, whether of paper, silver or gold, must be as good as the best in the world.

It must not only be current at its full face value at home, but it must be counted at par

A. B. CAMPBELL in any and every commercial center of the globe. The sagacious and far-seeing pol-icy of the great men who founded our vernment, the teachings and acts of the wisest financiers at every stag in our history, the steadfast faith and splend achievements of the great party to which we belong, and the genius and integrity of our people, have always demanded this, and will ever maintain it. The dollar paid to the farmpaying power to the dollar paid to any govern-

national convention has received my careful consideration and has my unqualified approval. It is a matter of gratification to me, as I am sure it must be to you, and to republicans everywhere, and to all our people, that the expressions of its declaration of principles are so direct, clear and employed the standard of principles are so direct, clear and employed the standard of principles are so direct, clear and employed the standard of principles are so direct, clear and employed the standard of phatic. They are too plain and positive to phatic. They are too plain and positive to leave any chance for doubt or question as to their purpose and meaning. But you will not expect me to discuss its provisions at length or in any detail at this time. It will, however, be my duty and pleasure at some future time to make to you and through you to the great party you represent, a more formal acceptance of the nomination tendered me.

No one could be more profoundly grateful than I for manifestations of public confidence of which you have so eloquently spoken. It shall be my aim to attest this appreciation by an unsparing devotion to what I esteem the best interests of the people, and in this work I ask the counsel and support of you, gentle-men, and of every other friend of the country. The generous expressions with which you sir, convey the official notice of my nomina

tion, are highly appreciated, and as fully re-ciprocated, and I thank you and your associates of the notification committee and the great party and convention at whose instance you come for the high and exceptional distinction bestowed upon me. Following the formal speeches, H.H.

Smith, secretary of the notification committee, presented a gavel made from a log taken from the cabin in which Lincoln lived.

# Two Schoolboys Drowned.

LOWELL, Ind., June 30.-Two boys, Minninger and Buckley, were drowned in the mill pond at this place last night while in swimming, but the sad occurrence was not known until this morning, when the bodies were found. It is supposed they were on their way home from school, as their books were found but a short distance away.

Walling Refused a New Trial. CINCINNATI, June 30.-At Newport, Ky., Judge Helm overruled the motion for a new trial for Alonzo Walling, convicted as an accomplice of Scot Jackson in the murder of Pearl Bryan. The appeals of Walling and Jackson cannot be heard by the apellate court

Republicans of the Fifth Kansas district will meet at Manhattan to-day cepted a position at the editorial helm nine o'clock, the complaint was filed at and renominate Congressman Calder head by acclamation. cepted a position at the editorial helm nine o'clock, the complaint was filed at 9:30, and appearance being waived, the divorce was granted at ten o'clock. head by acclamation.

at Frankfort before the September

#### POPULIST APPEAL

The Topeka Advocate Urges Silverites to Unite with the People's Party.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 25.—United States Senator Peffer's paper, the Topeka Advocate, the leading populist ewspaper of Kansas, as well as his own personal organ, to-day prints the following editorial in double leads, under the title, "The Situation is Per-

ilous:" In all that is great and grand the United States has led the nations. Its history is the model of the ages. It required one war to severe our independence, another to maintain our rights at sea, and still another to make our rights at sea, and still another to make sure that popular government is not a failure. We are now confronted with still greater and graver dangers. The rule of the money shangers has begun. A great party, drunk with success, amid the shouts of ten thousand madmen, has just named as its canditate for the presidency of the republic a man pledged to maintain the present gold standard, with all the consequent evils—falling prices, loss of employment, debt and ruin. At last, after 40 years of unparalleled career, togething the giorious record of its early lorgetting the glorious record of its early achievements, false to its pledges, and basely betraying the country it saved, the republican party, by an eight to one vote, has declared its allegiance to a usurpation of men whose only interest in the country is to rob it.

The situation is perilous. If democrats once andertook to destroy the government of the United States, they now have an opportunity to assist in saving it. Do they see what is immediately in front of them? Do they comprehend its meaning? Can they rise to the level of the occasion? Is their party nearer and learer to them than their country? Republican success means perpetual domination of class in this and the downfall of propular government. in this and the downfall of popular government. To prevent this dreadful end of free institutions the people's party of the United States was expressly formed. We are organized and ready for the conflict in every state and county. Our success means the rule of the people with peace, progress and plenty: it means the overthrow of class rule and the per-petuity of constitutional authority? Will the silver democrats unite with us? If

they will come silver republicans will follow. Fogether success is in sight Divided we shall ritter away our votes and make it all the more lifficult to rally in the future. Now is the time for union and victory. Delay is dangerbus. Let us work and vote together.

#### AT TOPEKA, AUGUST II.

and Time for Holding the Kansas Republican State Convention.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 26 .- The repubican state central committee last night called the convention for the nomination of state officers to meet at Topeka on Tuesday, August 11, and fixed the representation at one delegate for each 200 votes cast for Secretary of State Edwards, or major fraction thereof, and one delegate-at-large from each county. Before adjourning, the committee unanimously signed a request to Maj. McKinley to place Cy Leland upon the executive committee of the republican national committee. The basis of representation agreed upon gives a convention of 854 delegates, apportioned among the counties about as follows:

Allen, 9; Anderson, 9; Atchison, 14; Barber, 1: Barton, 8: Bourbon, 14: Brown, 14: Butler, Gove, 2: Graham, 2: Grant, 3: Gray, 2: Greeley, 10: Greenwood, 2: Hamilton, 2: Harper, 5: Harvey, 11: Haskell, 2: Hodgman, 2: Jackson, States must raise enough money to meet both its current expenses and increasing it. Jefferson, 12: Hodgman, 2: Jackson, it. Jefferson, 12: Jewell, it. Johnson, il. Kearneeds. Its revenues should be so raised as ey. 2: Kingman, 6: Kiowa, 2: Labette, to protect the material interests of our lib: Lane, 2: Leavenworth, 19: Lincoln, 5; Linn, people with the lightest possible drain upon their resources, and maintain that high stand-bard of civilization which has distinguished our country for more than a century of its exist-Nemaha. 13: Neosho. 11: Ness, 3: Norton. 6: Osage, 14: Osborne, 7: Ottawa, 8: Pawnee, 4; Phillips, 7: Pottawatomie, 11: Pratt, 4: Raw-A failure to pursue this policy has compelled lins, 4: Reno, 17: Republic, 11: Rice, 9: Riley, the government to borrow money in a time of peace, to sustain its credit and pay its daily Scott, 2: Sedgwick, 2: Sewarf, 2: Shawnee, expenses. This policy should be reversed and 136: Sheridan, 2: Sherman, 3; Smith, 8 Staf-

# A. B. CAMPBELL INSANE.

The Once Noted Kansan Sent to an Asylum at Los Angeles, Cal.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 25 .- A telegram from Los Angeles, Col., says: Gen. A. B. Campbell, the noted republican orator, formerly of Kansas, has become a raving maniac. He was a lawyer of er, the wage earner and the pensioner must continue forever equal in purchasing and debt and a gifted orator. He came to this and a gifted orator. He came to this city from Kansas. Some months ago The platform adopted by the republican his wife died. Her loss entailed great suffering upon him, and his constant brooding over his condition superinduced brain fever. He was examined before the insanity commissioners yesterday and was committed to the High. lands asylum.

# RESTITUTION MADE.

A. D. Hubbard Turns Over All His Property to His Bondsmen.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 26.-A. D. Hubbard has turned over all of his prop- D company's quarters, ordered Private erty to his bondsmen to secure them for the shortage in his accounts as receiver of the Snow-Hamilton printing the ball striking Weaver's rifle near plant. The property consists of his the butt, shattering it and afterward home and a lot of fine furniture and entering his body, from which he died books which he bought since becoming within an hour. receiver. Hubbard says there is more than enough to make the bondsmer good, but as yet the amount of his shortage is not known.

#### ESKRIDGE WILL SUPPORT IT. The Emporia Republican Finally Indorses

the Republican National Platform. EMPORIA, Kan., June 26.-The Emporia Republican yesterday indorsed the republican national platform, gold basis and all. The editor, C. V. Eskridge, was one of the organizers of the Republican Silver league, and the silver republicans in Kansas have been trying to get him to lead a bolt. His declaration for gold leaves the Wichita Eagle as the only republican paper in Kansas not now supporting the money plank of the St. Louis con vention.

Cyclone at Creston, Ia. CRESTON, Ia., June 26.-A cyclone struck this city at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. The high school building was damaged to the extent of \$1,000 and the Methodist church and other buildings suffered. Property loss amounts to about \$10,000, and the streets are blocked with debris. No lives were lost so far as known.

Waller Now an Editor. KANSAS CITY, Kan., June 26.-John Waller, ex-consul to Madagascar, the man with many troubles, has ac

# ONE HUNDRED DEAD.

Pittston, Pa., the Scene of an Awful Mine Disaster.

Underground Workers Imprisoned and All Believed to Be Dead-Scene at the Mine Appalls Stalwart Men and Women Overcome-Heard for Miles.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 29.-While 99 miners were at work in the Red Ash vein of the Twin shaft at Pittston about three o'clock yesterday morning, the roof caved in and it is believed all of the men perished. Thirty Polanders and Huns were entombed, and it is thought the total number of bodies in the mine will reach 100. More than two-thirds of the victims were married men. The concussion was so great that it was heard for miles around. The foundations of nearly every building in Pittston were shaken and windows and doors rattled as in a tornado. In the houses nearer to the mine, persons were thrown from their beds. The first thought was that a great earthquake had occurred, and the inhabitants rushed pell-mell from their houses. The ringing of the fire bells and the shrieking of the big mine whistle told the story.

Crowds of people gathered about the mouth of the shaft and numbered thousands by daybreak. Stalwart men stood appalled, and frantic women, who had husbands or sons in the doomed mine, waited in despair. When it was given out that there was little or no hope of rescuing the men alive, women and girls fainted and were borne away.

The rescue work was promptly begun, but at two o'clock vesterday afternoon it became necessary to swear in extra policemen to control the crowd around the mouth of the shaft. It had increased to fully 7,000. The latest reports were that the situation at the illfated mine was unchanged. The rescuers were hard at work, but making little progress. There is danger that in hurrying the work other lives may be lost.

#### THE TWO-THIRDS RULE.

Speculation as to How It Will Work in the

Democratic National Convention. CHICAGO, June 29.—More than three vailed and been in force ever since. president.

rules, adopt a platform and do everything except nominate the candidates, it is conceded the silver forces can be demanded in gold at once and every on all questions, the silverites will an immediate disastrous effect. All and territories, which give 578 silver gates from the territories are seated, rates for the use of money would rise silver majority, thus increasing it to

of some of the silver candidates, not-ably those of Mr. Bland, will unite tord, 5: Stanton, 2: Stevens, 2: Sumner, 14; With the gold men against dropping Thomas, 3: Trego, 2: Wabaunsee, 8: Wallace, 2: Washington, 12: Wichita, 2: Wilson, 10; he has a strong lead and that the abolithe rule. Bland's friends argue that he has a strong lead and that the abolition of the two-thirds rule would weaken his chances.

# SWIFT RETRIBUTION.

A Private at Fort Niobrara Kills a Sergeant

day, just before guard mount at Fort the statement he has repeatedly made, C, who was waiting under arms to go on guard, sitting on the company's been arranged and the men porch, suddenly drew his rifle, and after taking deliberate aim, shot and signed the articles of agreement. They instantly killed First Sergt. Livingston, of company D, who was passing along the roadway in front of company's C's quarters. When the sergeant dropped four men ran and picked him up, when Weaver fired four shots at them, forcing them to drop the sergeant and run for shelter. Weaver then fired several more shots, aiming at any one who happened to come within range of the rifle, but without effect. First Lieut. Clark, Twelfth infantry, who was in Strine, company D, a member of the guard, to shoot Weaver, which he did,

# GERMANS FAVOR GOLD.

The League Sets Forth Its Views in a Let-

ter to Democratic Delegates.

New York, June 29.--Written replies to the officers of the German-American Sound Money league from German editors all over this country show that of the 581 German-American newspapers in this country which discuss politics, 499 are in favor of the present gold standard, 39 are for bimetallism or free silver and 43 are doubtful and that 90 per cent. of the German-American voters are in favor of the maintenance of the present gold standard and will support only that party which declares unequivocally for that standard and that presidential stand by that declaration.

May Ask Pettigrew to Resign DEADWOOD, S. D., June 29 .- It is the opinion of prominent republicans here that at the state convention to be held at Aberdeen July 8 Senator Pettigrew will be asked to resign. Republicans at St. Louis.

The Divorce Record Broken LOGANSPORT, Ind., June 29.-Mrs Cadwalader Saturday morning brought suit for a divorce from her husband, John Caldwalader. They separated at

#### FARMERS ENCOURAGED.

WASHINGTON, June 27 .- There is new hope for the farmers. The year 1806 promises to bring them rather better returns for their labor than last year and better than the year before. The wheat crop of the country is sure to be the largest since 1892, and larger than the average of the last 16 years. This year's wheat crop is unofficially estimated by the department of agriculture at 475,000,000 bushels. This has been exceeded only six times since 1880. The importance of the wheat crop to the farmer is not so much in the total yield as in its market value. According to the present outlook, the value of this year's wheat crop will greatly exceed of the last three years. that The department of agriculture does not presume to estimate the prices of any commodities in advance of the market, but unofficial information is to the effect that the average value of wheat this year is likely to be about 57 cents, against 51 cents last year, 49 cents in 1894, 54 cents in 1893 and 63 cents in 1892. If the estimate of 57 cents for this year's crop be borne out

The condition of spring wheat indicates a prospective yield that closely approximates a full or normal crop, the average for the country being 99.9 per cent. The average for the year 1895 was 97.8. The percentage of the combined winter and spring wheat acreage is 101.7, and the condition of all wheat is 87.6.

As yet the government has no official returns on the corn crop, but unofficial advices indicate a normal crop, probably equal to last year's large yield of 2,151,000,000 bushels. Prices are stiffening up a trifle, and the outlook for a greater total value than last year is counted good. The outlook for oats, rye and barley is good.

#### CARLISLE PREDICTS DISASTER. The Treasury Secretary Reiterates His

Declaration About Free Coinage.

WASHINGTON, June 27. — Secretary Carlisle reiterated yesterday to a correspondent the predictions which he generations ago the two-thirds rule made in his Chicago speech of disaster was established in a democratic to follow the adoption of free coinage national convention. It has pre- in this country without international in this country without international agreement. "Creditors will not wait It means that the support of two-thirds for the actual passage of a free coinof all the delegates is required to nom- age law," he says, "but as soon inate candidates for president and vice as such a measure receives the approval of the people they will de-As only a majority vote is needed to mand their money, and if not paid, organize the convention, change the will enforce collection by judicial proceedings and sale of property. Payment of all obligations held abroad will circulating medium. At the same time they can safely be counted with the very high and the usual cure for this condition, the sending of money from abroad, would be prevented by doubt It is asserted, however, that friends as to the value of money in which such

# THE ARTICLES SIGNED.

James J. Corbett and Tom Sharkey to Meet in a Finish Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 .- James J. Corbett and Thomas Sharkey will meet in a finish fight for \$10,000 a side. Both men are anxious to settle the question of supremacy. Corbett to re-And Is Immediately Executed. trieve the laurels he so nearly lost and Sharkey to make good to the world Niobrara, Private Weaver, of company that he can defeat the champion. The preliminaries have nearly all met at two o'clock yesterday and call for a meeting before any club in the United States offering a suitable purse, and if the match cannot be held before a club the men are to meet on Mexican soil. The battle is to take place within six months, the exact date to be agreed upon later.

# GORMAN WILL STAY AWAY.

The Maryland Man Sees No Chance of Stemming the Silver Tide at Chicago. BALTIMORE, Md., June 27 .- Senator Gorman will not go to the democratic national convention. "If I were to go to Chicago," said he yesterday, "what more could I do than will be done by the gentlemen who compose the delegation elected by the state convention? Nothing." Mr. Gorman thinks that there is no chance at this late hour to stem the free silver tide which he believes will sweep over the Chicago convention. When asked whom he thought the democracy would nominate at Chicago, he replied: "It looks like Boies."

# SILVER MEN FAR AHEAD.

Nearly Two-Thirds of the Delegates to Chicago for Free Coinage.
Chicago, June 27. — The Tribune says: "A canvass of the delegates of every state and territory on the currency question shows that 578 delegates to the democratic national conpersonal preference for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at sixteen to one against 328 delegates instructed candidate who will pledge himself to for or favoring the continuance of the present gold standard.

She Would Not Support Him MARSHFIELD, Ore., June 27.—Carl Albrecht was hanged here yesterday for the brutal murder of his wife last January. She supported him by taking in washing, and because she did are very bitter over Pettigrew's action | not turn all the money earned over to him he killed her. The execution was private and passed off without incident.

Three Men Banged at Once John Caldwalader. They separated at nine o'clock, the complaint was filed at 9:30, and appearance being waived, the divorce was granted at ten o'clock.

I hanging took place in the state penine in many respects. Crops are ruined on the Little Muskingum for 20 miles, and the Little Muskingum for 20 miles, and on many of the small tributaries of the with a bitter attack on the press of New York. John Solomon in Trinidad.

# NEW YORK DEMOCRATS.

They Decline to Name Electors at Present and Issue an Address in the Sha

SARATOGA, N. Y., June 26.-The democratic state convention that convened yesterday morning and adjourned in the afternoon has put itself on record on the financial platform and has selected delegates to the national convention, but in doing these things it has followed out the predictions of weeks ago, and has not created any sensation or even mild surprise. It has declined to name its electors; has not put itself on record on any state issue, and has left the selection of a state committee until the next state convention. These things have all been done at the instance of position that, no matter what the platform of the national party is, it can be supported by the electors and

by the market quotations during the remainder of the year, the total value of the 1896 wheat crop will be \$270,-000,000.

The condition of spring wheat indiwhich repeal was passed by a democratic congress and approved by a democratic president, should be faithfully carried out, wherein it was declared that "the efforts of the government should be steadily directed to the estab-lishment of such a safe system of bimetallism as will maintain at all times the equal power of every dollar coined or issued by the United States in the markets and in payment of debts."
We believe such bimetallism, to which the nation is solemnly pledged, can be secured and permanently maintained only through the con-current action of the leading nations of the world. Neither this country nor any other country, independent and alone, is able to maintain it, and it would be folly to attempt it. Being so convinced, we are opposed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver in the absence of the co-operation of other great na-

We declare our belief that any attempt on the part of the United States alone to enter upon the experiment of free silver coinage would not only prove disastrous to our finance, but would retard or entirely prevent the establishment of international binetallism. Uptil international co-operation for bimetallism can be secured—to which end all our efforts as a government and as a people should be in good faith directed—we favor the rigid maintenance of the present gold standard, essential to the preservation of our national credit, the redemption of our public pledges, and the keeping inviolate of our country's honor. We insist that all our paper and silver currency shall be kept absolutely at a

parity with gold.

Second—The democratic party has ever been and still is the hard money party, and it will preserve that record. It is opposed to legal tender paper money as a part of our financial system, and it refuses to sanction any paper currency inconvertible into coin. The United States notes and treasury notes, being in fact debts of the government, should be gradually paid off, retired and canceled. This should and it is conceded the silver forces can be demanded in gold at once and every investment of foreign capital in this contraction of the circulating money of the country. Solong as they exist, however, and and in the standard money of the country. So long as they exist, however, and and the standard money of the country. The demanded in gold at once and every investment of foreign capital in this contraction of the circulating money of the country. So long as they exist, however, and and in the standard money of the country. on all questions, the silverites will an immediate disastrous effect. All have a clear majority of not less than gold coin would certainly be hoarded, lute maintenance of the public credit at all times and under all circumstances, and it is, therefore, opposed to the repeal of any exist-ing statute which enables the secretary of the treasury, by the issue of bonds or otherwise, to delegates, against 328 gold or sound currency not redeemable in gold would money men. If the additional 24 delerapidly depreciate in value. Interest provide an adequate fund for the redemption in gold of our paper obligations whenever nec-

essary.
Third-We reiterate our adherence to the principle of a tariff for revenue only. We are opposed to government partnership with protected monopolies, and we demand that import

The recent pronunciaments of a few popul istered. Federal taxation should not be imposed to benefit individual interests at the ex-

province of the government, by the exercise or abuse of the power of taxation, to build up one man's business at the expense of another's, or to impose burdens upon one class of citizens for the benefit of other classes, and we insist that no public taxation except for public purposes is the true theory upon which our system of government is based, and upon which it should be honestly and impartially administered. Upon this principle of revenue reform the democratic party takes no step back-

We indorse the administration of President Cleveland, and particularly commend him for his determined effort to maintain the financial credit of the United States. It is further resolved that the delegates to the national demceratic convention, selected by this conven-tion, be hereby instructed to enter that convention as a unit and vote and act as a unit accordance with the will of the majority

The delegates-at-large elected are David B. Hill, Roswell P. Flower, Edward Murphy and Frederick R. Coudert.

Ohlo Democrats for Silver COLUMBUS, O., June 25 .- The democratic state convention concluded last night, after being in session continuously all day. It was primarily a silver convention and, secondarily, the building of a boom for John R. Me-Lean, of the Cincinnati Inquirer, for presidential nomination at Chicago. Of the 673 delegates, 542 voted for free silver and 618 for McLean. Three men were mentioned by the delegates as Ohio's favorite for the Chicago nomination - McLean, Campbell Bookwalter. Ex-Gov. Campbell had been a favorite until the silver tidal wave struck the state, but he was considered too conservative on the silver question. The keynote of the convention was silver. On that issue all the portance. The convention met at noon nominations were based.

#### Corbett Nearly Knocked Out. SAN FRANCISCO, June 26.-James J.

Corbett, champion of the world, was all but knocked out last night in a vention are either by instruction or four round contest with Tom Sharkey, four round contest with Tom Sharkey, champion of the navy. The referee declared the contest a draw, but it is doubtful if he will be supported by platform declares against bonds and public opinion.

# Another Cloudburst.

MARIETTA, O., June 26 .- A cloudburst took place Wednesday night which covered a wide area and was the night at Cooper union and the hall most destructive ever known in this territory. Houses were swept away. stock of all kinds drowned and persons narrowly escaped with their lives. some streams the water rose 20 feet in ten minutes and came on the people almost as suddenly as the Johnstown CANON CITY, Col., June 27.-A triple flood and was very much like that flood hanging took place in the state peni- in many respects. Crops are ruined on

#### LYMAN TRUMBULL DEAD.

The Illinois Statesman Passes Away at Chicago, Aged 83.

CHICAGO, June 26. -Ex-United States Senator Lyman Trumbull died early yesterday morning at his home in this city. He had been ill a long time, but rallied at intervals, causing hope that he might eventually recover. His last relapse, however, settled his fate, in the mind of his physician, and the end has been expected daily for the past week. Judge Trumbull was born at Colchester, New London county, Conn., in 1813. A career like

that of Lyman Trumbull's comes to but few men. For more than 60 years, his has been a life of ceasless activity. He has been a schoolteacher, lawyer and judge. In public life he has been one of those rare men who lead and teach political parties, yet the leaders, and with the avowed purpose of placing the party in such a gencies from the lines laid down by their own conscience. In the beginning he was an anti-slavery democrat. As a republican he fought side by side with immortal Lincoln and the men who founded the republican party of tothe party in this state.

The platform, after stating their reasons for doing so, makes an appeal to the democrats of other states to join them in incorporating the following principles in the party platform to be adopted at Chicago.

First—We favor gold and sliver as the standard more of the equation.

Such a ground against the extension of power of the United States court that he became the hope of the populists, and, in a sense, their counselor. Judge Trumbull's last appearance in a court room was made as counsel for the American Railway union officers before the supreme court at Washington. Only once since then has he appeared in public and that appearance gave added point to the claims of the populists upon him. It the causes of discontent among the individual classes. He spoke of the encroachments of the federal courts upon the constitutional rights of the people and emphasized the point that deliverence from the oppression of privileged monopolies could only be had through the bal-

#### REJOICING IN CANADA.

People Wild with Delight Over the Defeat of the Conservatives.

OTTAWA, Ont., June 26.-From the shores of Anticosti, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence, to the waters of the Pacific at Vancouver's, Canada is in the throes of the greatest political sensation of its history. The elections have not only overturned one of the most powerful and corrupt political parties ever known to any dependency of Great Britain, but have left the people astounded at their own exhibition of power. Since Wednesday the electors have been too amazed at the immensity of their victory to realize fully how far-reaching the effect is to be. A few far-sighted ones know that the men who for more than 25 years have shaped the Canadian policies are forever relegated to the rear. For the United States this victory of Laurier and the liberal party means a revolution in trade relations with Canada. Reciprocity succeeds the old idea of erecting a Chinese wall for the exclusion of competition on the part of the United States. The doctrine of the late American premier, Blaine, that trade relations between the states and Canada could not be too close for the permanent benefit of each has been indorsed by the Canadian people themselves.

# PEFFER'S PREFERENCES.

The Kansas Senator Thinks the Recent Populist Manifesto Impertment—Popu-lists Should Go Alone.

WASHINGTON, July 26. - Senator Peffer left yesterday for home. Before start-We are ing he said, concerning the populist at-

tected monopolies, and we demand that import duties, like other taxes, should be impartially gentlemen at St. Lows, urging the democratic laid, and their imposition limited to the necesjudgment, an impertinence, and it was treacherous so far as it attempted to speak for the populist party as a whole. I do not think expense of the general welfare.

We repudiate the doctrine that it is the ment of the democratic presidential ticket even though the nominee is for free silver, and the platform contains a positive free silver declaration. I regard the integrity and perpetuity of the populist party as essential to carrying out the plan of reforms we have es-poused. The money question is but one of these. While the democratic convention doubtless will be for free silver, yet it will not be expressive of those other great questions o land tenure and labor, which the populist party regards as vital. I had hoped that there might be some amalgamation of democrats, populists, silver men and all others in a new declaration of principles and, if need be, a new name. But the time for that has gone by, and all that remains is for the populist party to maintain its integrity by nominating its own candidates on its own platform.

West Virginia Flood.

WHEELING, W. Va., June 26.- Reports from Marshall, Wetzel and Tyler counties, which lie immediately south of here, are to the effect that great damage has been done and some lives lost by a great cloudburst yesterday afternoon. In Tyler county, in the vicinity of Sistersville, the storm created the most havoc. For the past two days it has been raining almost incessantly and all the little streams were swollen to twice their normal size. When the storm came yesterday, they became raging rivers and swept everything in their path. Several houses were washed away and the occupants narrowly escaped, after ropes were thrown to them. There were five men in one wagon and only two of them were rescued alive.

MACON, Ga., June 26.—The democratic convention of Georgia has met and adjourned. It was probably the most expeditious work ever done in this state by a convention of such imand adjourned at four o'clock, having zone through all the routine within four hours. The following nominations were made: Governor, W. Y. Atkinson; secretary of state, A. D. Canin favor of free silver.

Tillman in New York. NEW YORK, June 26 .- The first organized movement in behalf of free silver in this city was inaugurated last held a vast assemblage. The meeting was under the auspices of the American silver organization, which has for ts sponsors the "young democracy, better known as ex-Sheriff O'Brien's followers. Senator Ben Tillman, of South Carolina, the chief speaker, reseived an ovation as he walked upon