stepson, William Becker, the latter

committing suicide by firing a bullet

to join secret society rebels in an at-

AT a late hour on the 29th a masked

man entered the farm house of Alvin

M. Stone, near Talmadge, O., and com-

mitted a horrible butchery. When he took his departure Stone and his wife,

both aged people, were lying dead in bed and Ira Stillson, the hired man,

and Emma Stone, the eldest of three

daughters, were unconscious from

blows dealt by the murderer. Hattie,

with the blood streaming from wounds

in her head, managed to reach a neigh-

bor's house. The crime was a mystery.

PULASKI DUCKWORTH, a prominent farmer near Bentonville, Ark., on the

29th killed his wife by striking her on

the head with an ax. He then attacked

his four-year-old child and inflicted

fatal injuries, after which he cut his

own throat, dying almost instantly.

FRED GORRELL, a molder of West Co-

The wife will recover. Jealousy was

Duckworth was undoubtedly insane.

tack on an adjacent town.

trict of Oklahoma.

the cause of the affair.

ica before he is admitted.

sympathy with Cuba

by fire, was drowned.

good roads.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

PIER 5 of the Erie railway at Jersey

City, N. J., was burned on the 30th, to-

gether with three barges. Loss \$56,000.

Peter Hogan, captain of one of the

barges, was burned so badly that he

THE new headquarters of the Illinois

been opened in Chicago. The division

THE New York Herald has made a

canvass of its correspondents and

stated on the 30th that on the first

ballot McKinley would poll double the

vote of any other candidate and would

fall 62 votes short of the nomination.

The total number of delegates to the

convention will be 909 and 455 will be

required to nominate. Reed will be

second, with 152; Morton third, with

which regular army officers are at pres-

spector-general's department in the

THE Harrison elevator at Burlington,

Ia., was burned on the 30th. The loss

on the building and grain was estimat-

Ar a funeral at Cedar church, ten

miles east of Antlers, I. T., Isaac Reu-

ben shot and killed Sheriff Campson

Battiest, of Cedar county. Both are

full blood Choctaws. Reuben claims

that Battiest fired two shots at him

with a pistol, that he then shot out

the sheriff's brains with his Winches-

ter, and then dismounted and kept on

firing and reloading till he had put 27

An explosion of chemicals in the

four-story building at 338 to 344 Wa-

bash avenue, Chicago, completely de-

stroyed the building together with its

In the senate on the 30th Mr. Peffer's

resolution for an investigation of the

recent bond issues was reached and

Mr. Hill sought to have the resolution go over, but Mr. Peffer resisted the at-

tempt of the New York senator and said he would call it up on the mor-row. Several minor bills were passed, among them one to amend the act au-

thoring the Interoceanic Railway Co.

to construct a railroad in the Indian

bullets into the corpse.

contents. Loss, \$225,000.

ed at \$50,000; insurance, \$26,000.

69, and Allison fourth, with 38.

\$425,000.

Pa., May 25.

VOL. XXII.

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

ings.

THE WORLD AT LARGE. Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE MORTON has ordered 10,000,000 packages of seeds to be distributed during April.

REPRESENTATIVE CROWTHER, of Missouri, recently introduced 37 petitions into congress from the G. A. R. posts of Missouri, praying for the passage of a bill restoring all discontinued or reduced pensions.

THE executive committee of the American Protective association held a meeting at Washington on the 25th at which plans were adopted outlining the work to be done in the coming campaign. Unusual precautions were taken to insure secrecy.

THE department of agriculture at Washington has issued a book on Arbor day, with suggestions for its observ-

DENNIS F. MURPHY, since 1848 one of the reporters of the United States senate, is dead. He was considered one of the best stenographers in the world.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND was to issue a proclamation on the 28th opening the Red Lake Indian reservation in Minnesota to settlement. The date selected is May 1. The White Earth reservation will be opened by a proclamation to be issued later. The two comprise about 1,000,000 acres and form a por-

tion of the old Chippewa lands.

The secretary of the navy has agreed to name one of the four battleships being provided for by congress, the "Mis-' Senator Baker will ask that another one be named the "Kansas."

GENERAL NEWS.

THE annual boat race between the universities of Oxford and Cambridge took place over the usual course from

THE women of north Texas have signed a petition to President Cleveland, Secretary Hoke Smith and congress, calling attention to the numerous robberies and high crimes gener ally which have been committed by outlaws in the Indian territory on the citizens who live adjacent to the territory, and appealing for protection and relief from the outlaws, which, the petition says, can only be done by the settlement of the Indian territory by

civilized people.

Forest fires burned over a large territory to the east of Black River Falls, Wis., recently, doing damage to the extent of many thousands of dollars. They have destroyed the prospects of the blueberry crop in the burned John Hannon.
region, which has in the past furnished Mrs. John F. Siegel and her son, region, which has in the past furnished

A WARSHIP was burned at Margherite, Venezuela, and eight men met their deaths.

Six men in the freight yards of the Central railroad at Elizabeth, N. J.,

made to stop the train, but a coupling pin broke and several cars sped along the siding. Two of the men were killed and one probably fatally wounded. The others were only slightly Ar the republican convention at

Austin, Tex., on the 26th policemen had to be called in to stop the riot be tween the McKinley and the Reed men. One faction elected an Allison man and two Reed men to the convention at St. Louis, and then after they had adjourned the McKinley forces took charge of the hall and elected a contesting delegation.

MRS. BALLINGTON BOOTH lectured on the 26th at Pittsburgh, Pa., on "Slum and Shelter Work in Large Cities," to a large audience, and broke the silence as to the cause of herself and the commander breaking away from the old organization. She practically admitted that they had become too much Americanized to suit the ideas of the powers in London

A TRAIN on the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa railroad, loaded with grain and dressed beef, was wrecked near Toto, Ind. The wrecking train, in cleaning up the track, found the dead bodies of four unknown men in a car of oats. They had evidently died from suffoca-

THE badly decomposed body of an unknown man was found on the 26th in a trunk bought at an auction sale of unredeemed property at Chicago.

LITTLE 11-year-old Elbert Henderson of Jeffersonton, went into Louisville. Ky., on the 26th with a chain two feet long attached to his ankle. He was taken to a hardware store and the chain removed. He said that for two years his father had had him chained to a log. Henderson will be prosecuted.

As the result of a free-for-all fight near Rushville, Ind., in which knives and pistols were used, nearly a dozen the state university buildings. The men were wounded. Henry Wilson and Samuel Templeton were rivals for the same girl and this led to the fight when the men met at a dance. Charles Bolster and Henry Wilson may die.
THE Chalmers building at Chicago

was burned recently. Loss, \$65,000. According to steamship advices on the 24th the most violent climatic disturbances still prevailed in Australia, the mercury climbing to a point never Melbourne deaths from heat, apoplexy and sunstroke have reached an alarm-

ing number.

MELVIN O. DENNIS, of Denver, Col., ode a mile unpaced on the Mont Clair straightaway course in the phenomenal time of 1:11 3-5. It was the fastest time ever made on a wheel. The wind was at his back, blowing at the rate of nearly 50 miles an hour.

FORTY masked men, armed with clubs and shotguns, marched to the jail at Crown Point, Ind., on the night of the 29th with the expressed determination of lynching Albert Knaus, who attempted to murder Mrs: Nicholas Hoan. Sheriff Hays was prepared for them and his threatening attitude

baffled the mob. A FIRE broke out in Weston, W. Va. shortly after midnight on the 29th and destroyed property to the value of \$150,000, only about one-third of which is covered by insurance. The property burned was about half the business portion of the town. During the fire suspension bridge which spans the West Fork river gave way with a crowd of people and a number of persons were injured in the fall.

A CYCLONE passed south of Alton, Ill., recently and 20 box cars were wrecked. Fences and telegraph poles were blown down, but no fatalities re-

Four people were killed and two injured in a fire which started early on the morning of the 29th in the threestory business and tenement house, 374 Hudson street, New York.

THE republican convention of Oklahoma territory, to select delegates to St. Louis, met in Oklahoma City and decided to send an uninstructed delegation to the national convention. The delegates were said to be one for McKinley and five against. The resolutions adopted favor the free coinage of silver at a ratio fixed by congress. DISPATCHES reported that 300 armed

men held possession of the town of Palmetto, La., on the 28th. Their Putney to Mortlake, 4% miles, on the 28th and was won by Oxford by a quarter of a length. Time, 20:01. Oxford registered. A mob attacked the house of a colored man, who retaliated by firing. Other shots were fired and four negroes were killed.

THE United States battleship Iowa was successfully launched from Cramps' ship yard at Philapelphia on the 28th before a distinguished party. Miss Mary Lord Drake, daughter of Gov. Drake, of Iowa, broke the bottle of champagne over the vessel's prow and gave it its name.

THE worst windstorm experienced in Denver, Col., in two years prevailed on the 27th, the wind reaching a velocity of 62 miles an hour. The telegraph lines on all the railroads in the southern part of the state were demoralized. At Cripple Creek the shaft house on the Little Daisy mine blew down, killing John May and severely injuring

employment to hundreds of berry aged 19 years, were struck by a paspickers. Lake Shore railroad tracks in Sandusky, O., on the 27th. Mrs. Siegel was killed and her son will die.

A FIGHT occurred between cattle thieves and cowmen near Frevlis lake, were run into by a train which Lynn county, Tex., in which two was being shifted from one track to thieves were killed and two wounded. another on the 26th. An effort was One cowman was wounded, but not seriously.

In Greer county, Ok., on the 27th everything was in a badly demoralized condition as a result of the supreme court decision that the county was not a part of Texas. The courts had been closed and juries dismissed, all county business suspended, and the hundred or more schools of the county all

ELSEY HAYWOOD, 18 years old, was taken to task by his mother at Paris, Tex., for striking a horse with a rein when he answered impudently and she whipped him. He was so angered and humiliated that he shot himself through

WHILE operating a circular saw at Warsaw, Ill., Hubert Richards slipped and fell on the revolving blade. He was terribly mangled and will die.

FRANK SCOTT, the keeper of the big elephant Gypsy, attached to a traveling circus at Chicago, on the 25th had been giving the brute her daily exercise, when he accidentally jammed an iron hook into her flesh above the eye. With a scream she seized the man and threw him against a shed door, killing him, and then roamed up and down the streets on the west side for hours with an army of police after her, try-

ing to capture her. By an explosion of in the Nickerson & Spence grease extracting works at Newark, N. J., on the 26th two men were killed and two badly burned. The fire resulting from the explosion did several thousand dollars' damage. The cause of the fire was supposed to have been from naphtha, which was used in the factory.

Gov. ALTGELD and the entire board of trustees of the University of Illinois were indicted by the Champaign county grand jury for alleged neglect to comply with the law requiring that the American flag be displayed over flag had been displayed from the flagpole in front of the military hall, but

not from the separate buildings. A DISPATCH from Havana on the 26th stated that the adoption by the senate and house at Washington of resolutions looking to recognition of the rebels as belligerents had fired such hope in the Cubans that thousands had joined the insurgents in the field in the last ten days. A score or before reached at Adelaide, while at so of men often left Havana quietly on some excuse and joined the rebels. The sugar planters dare not grind, in spite of Gen. Weyler's orders.

#### CONRAD BECKER, a wealthy farmer of KANSAS STATE NEWS. Arenzville, Ill., was shot dead by his

The reported coal find at Wichita, it is said, "caused no excitement."

through his brain. The tragedy was the result of a family quarrel.

Three hundred Chinese were re-A jack rabbitt drive in Logan county the other day resulted in the slaughter cently blown to atoms by the explosion of 5,126 rabbits. of a magazine at the fort at Kiangy in Kansas will have to "hustle" or

China. The disaster was the work of other states will outstrip her in remutinous soldiers, who were preparing ported gold discoveries. It is stated that Judge Theodosius

Botkin will enter the race for state senator for the Hutchinson district. It is proposed to build a large hall in Topeka capable of seating 5,000 people for conventions and other large gather-

Gov. Morrill has removed Frank H. Foster as president of the board of police commissioners at Topeka and appointed A. K. Rodgers as his successor. Since its first appearance there had been one death from small-pox at Kansas City, Kan. At latest accounts the disease was confined to the colored

THE clerk of the Oklahoma supreme court has received a telegram from At-W. H. Moore, a Kansas farmer, was torney-General Harmon to call a special recently "confidenced" out of \$600 by session of that court for the purpose of two sharpers at St. Joseph, who played including what was known as Greer the freight bill game upon their innocounty, Tex., within the judicial discent victim.

> Conductor Dodge was ejected from a Santa Fe train near Lakin, Kan., by tramps whom he had attempted to put off. The train was taken to La Junta. Col., minus a conductor.

H. C. Wilmoth, the Kansas City, Kan., bigamist, who was said to have married nine women, got off with one year in the penitentiary. None of his wives appeared against him. lumbus, O., aged 21, shot his wife, who was but 17, and then stood before a Eighteen head of horses were recent-

mirror and cut his throat with a razor. ly burned in a barn belonging to A. D. Eaton, near Bronson. A young man who formally worked for Eaton was Two warehouses of the Pleasure arrest Ridge Park Distillery Co., at Louis- barn. arrested upon suspicion of firing the ville, Ky., were destroyed by fire re-Gov. Morrill has appointed M. R. cently with all their contents, consist- Nicholson, A. R. Van Dorn, A. C. Stich,

Tom Morgan and F. C. Montgomery delegates to represent Kansas at the Tennesseee Centennial exposition at ing of upwards of 30,000 barrels of whisky. The total loss was about THE provisional national executive Nashville next year. committee of the new national reform At Leavenworth the other day Wilparty has issued a call for the national liam Allen, aged 79, and a pioneer citiconvention, to be held in Pittsburgh, zen, died very suddenly. He was at-tending a funeral and delivered a

Ar least 400 of the 2,000 Italian imprayer, and just as he said the final migrants who were landed on Ellis island, N. Y., a few days ago, will be men he gasped and fell over dead. Rev. C. W. Stephenson, of East Sagideported, as they have no means to naw, Mich., has accepted an invitation subsist upon for 30 days. The law reto deliver the annual alumni oration quires each immigrant to have at least at Kansas university commencement \$30 or to have some relative in Amerin June. There will be about 125

graduates in all departments this year. Ar the Massachusetts republican kobert McFarland, who claimed to state convention at Boston on the 27th reside at Leavenworth, had his left the boom of Speaker Reed for the nomfoot cut off by a Missouri Pacific ination for the presidency was launched freight train at Kansas City, Kan., the amid great enthusiasm. The principal resolutions denounce the present tariff other night. He attempted to board the train while moving and missed his law and call for a new one for protection and reciprocity; denounce the sil- footing.

Representative Curtis is preparing ver agitation; oppose free silver coinage; oppose state banks and uphold bill for the distribution to the Muncie national banks; demand the restriction and Chippewa Indians of Franklin of immigration, the entire separation county of the \$46,000 now to their of church and state, the enforcement credit in the treasury and to issue patof the Monroe doctrine and express ents to them for the allotments they have so long occupied.

Pensions lately granted Kansans: Additional—Samuel Morgan, Lawrence. Increase-William Hanselman, Severy. Original, widows, etc.-Mary T. Ingersoll, Blue Rapids; Sarah Scott, Arkansas City; minors of Levi Seals, Quindaro; Mary Ann Parkey, Milton-

will probably die, and his son, who jumped into the river to escape death Ashland Wilkes, the famous sire of John R. Gentry, was sold at Wichita the other day at a private sale to J. F. League of American Wheelmen have Scott, of Lexington, Ky., for \$10,000 cash. Mr. Scott is the man who decontrols 150,000 votes and proposes to veloped the speed in John R. Gentry inaugurate an aggressive campaign for and sold him a few weeks ago in New

York for a good sum. Mrs. Lease, whose baggage was attached in Kansas City to satisfy an unpaid millinery bill, settled the account and received her valise. She said in explanation that the bill was overlooked by her private secretary and that she did not personally know the score had not been settled.

The Kansas delegation at Washington is making an effort to reimburse THE inspection of the 106 colleges to the state of Kansas for amounts already paid for Quantrell raid claims ent detailed as instructors will begin in and to secure further appropriation May and eight line officers have been from the national government to pay detailed to assist the officers of the in- the balance of the claims. The state has already paid part of those claims, but \$426,354.58 still remains due.

The Southwest Kansas M. E. conference, in session at Wichita, adopted almost unanimously the Baltimore and Colorado amendments favoring more power and liberty for women in the church councils. Dr. J. W. Martindaie, Dr. Lowther and Dr. Rose were elected clerical and James Allison and Thomas Hutton lay delegates to the general conference.

Gov. Morrill has appointed John B. Vincent, of Reno county, to succeed J. W. Moore, of Marion, on the live stock sanitary commission; Dr. Thomas Blakeslee, of Fredonia, to succeed J. D. Barker on the state board of charities; Dr. E. B. Packard, of Osage City, on the state board of health to succeed Dr. A. Gifford, and Dr. S. Lanning, of Kingman, to succeed himself on the

same board. In the United States court at Topeka Judge Williams decided the Kiowa county bond case, in which the county was seeking to avoid the payment of \$79,000 of funding bonds and \$16,000 of bonds issued to the Kingman, Pratt & Western railway, holding that the county is liable for the payment of the funding bonds, but is not liable for the funding bonds, but is not liable for the bonds issued to the railroad because they were not issued by authority.

being urged to accept the place by populist leaders in Kansas and solse where. territory. The house considered the sundry civil appropriation bill and disposed of 15 of the 100 pages. they were not issued by authority.

#### KANSAS CORN.

Interesting Figures as to Its Growth and Production.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.-The March quarterly report of the Kansas board of agriculture was issued yesterday. Its first 112 pages are devoted to Indian corn-its cultivation, handling, utilization, cost and values, especially from a Kansas standpoint. From this report it is apparent that Kansas is one of the premium corn states. The statistics show that the average yield for all the 34 years, bad seasons and good, since 1861, has been 27 bushels per acre for the entire state, ranging in different years from 9 to 48 4-5 bushels. The product for 25 years ended with 1895 has had an annual home value averaging more than \$31,000,000, and a total value in that time exceeding \$776,000,000. Secretary Coburn presents a detailed showing from 68 long-time extensive growers, in 45 counties, which last year produced 140,000,000 bushels, giving from their experience, "on such a basis as others can safely accept," each principal item of cost in growing and eribbing an acre of corn, estimating the yield at 40 bushels. About two-thirds of those reporting prefer planting with listers, and the others use the better known chech-row method, after the land has been plowed and harrowed. The average cost per bushel as given by those who plant their corn with listers is 121/4 cents, and per acre \$5.42, while those who plow and harrow their ground and plant with a check-row machine show a cost of 16 cents per bushel, or \$6 40

## ROUND TRIP TICKETS.

Chairman Caldwell Makes an Important Ruling in Relation Thereto. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27 .- A ruling was made yesterday by the chair-man of the Western Passenger association to the effect that the association agreement prohibits the sale of round trip tickets at reduced rates to other than the points at which the meeting for which the rate has been authorized, is to be held. The ruling was called forth by the announcement that several of the roads, whose agents were not supplied with the proper tickets for excursions, have been in the habit of selling tickets to the nearest junction point.

#### KANSAS NATIONAL BANKS.

Abstract of Their Condition as Reported to

WASHINGTON, March 27. -The nation. al banks of Kansas, at the close of business February 28, had a coinage reserve of 33.60 per cent., against 32.32 per cent. on December 1; loans and discounts decreased from \$19,145,673 to \$911,097 to \$883,433; gold coin increased lawful money issue, from \$1,989,902 to \$1,957,591; individual deposits increased from \$16,152,889 to \$16,404,744.

### PAY FULL FARE OR WALK.

Only Railroad Employes Can Ride on Half

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27.-All of the railroads which are members of the Kansas City Passenger association have entered into an iron-clad agreement to issue no more half rate tickets in this territory except to actual railroad employes. It is claimed that the privilege has been greatly abused and that as a result many who are amply able to pay tariff rates have been traveling to Chicago, St. Louis, etc., on half fare tickets. As a result the railroads have been needlessly deprived of a considerable revenue.

### A New Bank for Hutchinso

HUTCHINSON, Kan., March 27. - George H. Burr, cashier of the Bank of St. John; C. B. Merriam, of the T. E. Bowman Loan Co., of Topeka, and Samuel commonwealth." The honor bestowed F. Canterbury, of West Plains, Mo., on Mrs. Kayser is believed to be the have secured the assets of the defunct first instance of the kind in existence Valley State bank and by issuing stock and is the result of her participation in to creditors have nearly absorbed the liabilities of the old bank and with the assistance of a few home people are about to organize a new bank.

Blue Ribbon Heifers. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27 .- William Muir, of Winter, Kan., topped the heifer market with 15 head of fancy ten and 12-months-old heifers of his own raising. They averaged 656 pounds and were sold at \$3.80 per hundred. They have been fed on shelled corn since Nevember 10. Mr. Muir declares it cost but \$3.50 per head to feed and fatten them.

Murderer Nevils Dead of Consumption. TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.-Frank Nevils, convicted here last week of the murder of Mrs. Matson, in December, 1894, died here last night of consump tion, in his cell at the county jail. He had been troubled for some time and three days ago began to decline rapid. ly. His sentence had not yet been passed. He was about 30 years old. Victory for Drury College.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.-The joint debate between representatives of Drury college, of Springfield, Mo., and Washburn college, Topeka, resulted in victory for Drury. The question debated was: "That the Monroe Doctrine Applies to the Venezuelan Controversy." Drury had the affirmative.

Breidenthal Would Not Have It. TOPEKA, Kan., March 27.-Chairman Breidenthal, in an interview, decline to be a candidate for chairman of the populist national committee to succeed H. E. Taubeneck, of Illinois. He was

#### CONGRESSIONAL.

NO. 28.

Condensed Report of the Past Week's Pro-

ceedings.
In the senate on the 24th Mr. Mills spoke for two hours on his resolution for the forcible oc-cupation of the island of Cuba in order to aid the inhabitants in securing local self-governthe inhabitants in securing local self-govern-ment. The senator from Texas severely ar-raigned Gen. Weyler, calling him an "atrocious scoundret and villain." The resolution went-to the calendar.... The house passed the sen-ate bill to remove the restrictions against ex-confederates, Mr. Boutelle (Me.) being the only one voting against the measure: The bill to abolish the death penalty in certain cases and one imposing penalties for selling spiritu-ous liquors under a false brand were also-passed.

passed.

A RESOLUTION was introduced by Mr. Allen in the senate on the 26th declaring that the senate should not adjourn without restoring the free coinage of silver and taking from the secretary of the treasury the power to issue bonds. A favorable report on the bill for a commission on labor, agriculture and capital was made by the committee on labor and then the legislative appropriation bill was considered... The naval appropriation bill was passed in the house. It carries \$31,611,034 and authorizes the construction of four battleships and 15 torpedo boats. Mr. Heatwole (Minn.) introduced a resolution for a commission of exintroduced a resolution for a commission of experts to examine our banking and currency system and report its conclusions to congress.

THE senate indulged in an acrimonious debate on the 27th over the legislative appropriation bill, but the bill was finally passed. It carries \$21,500,000. The bill effects a reform of the system of compensation for United States district attorneys and marshals, salaries being substituted for fees. The senate then adjourned until the 30th...The appropriations committee in the house attempted to take up the sundry civil appropriation bill, but other members defeated them and the day was devoted to the consideration of private bills, atter which the house adjourned to the 30th.

#### JULES VERNE OUTDONE. By the Transsiberian Railway One Can En-

circle the World in Forty Days. NEW YORK, March 30.-A railway man of this city says that the Trans-siberian railroad, which has been completed beyond Tomsk, has worked wonders in the region of Central and Southern Asia traversed by it. He predicts that the road when completed will materially shorten the journey around the world, so that it will be possible to circle the globe in 40 days. The Transsiberian road will find a seaport on the Sea of Japan at Vladivostok. In some of the towns touched by the new Asiatic system electric lights

#### appearance. A MOB IN CONTROL.

and street cars have already made their

Negroes Not Allowed in a Louisiana Parish
—Four Men Killed.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30.—Special dispatches report that 300 armed men

held possession of the town of Palmetto, St. Landro parish, Saturday. Their presence was to prevent the negroes from registering. Register Swords advertised that he would open the registration office there Saturday. He kept it open all day, but not one negro registered. They were thoroughly over-\$18,605,673; stocks and securities from awed by the presence of the armed men. A mob attacked the house of & from \$1,036,584 to \$1,036,726; total specie colored man, who retaliated by firing. Other shots were fired and four ne groes were killed.

#### BROTHERS FIGHT VICIOUSLY. Charles Wehrle Cut Otto in 20 Places-

Wounded Man Will Die.
Springfield, Ill., March 30.—Charles Wehrle, aged 25 years, and Otto Wehrle, his brother, aged 30 years, became involved in a quarrel at a corner grocery Saturday night, resulting in a fight that lasted over half an hour. Otto was cut in 20 different places. He was taken to the hospital. He will die. When arrested Charles had the vicious looking knife in his hand, red with his brother's blood, and it took three hard blows from the policeman's club to knock the knife from his hand.

#### A WOMAN'S HIGH HONOR. Mrs. Alexander, of St. Louis, Commission

Sr. Louis, March 30.-Gov. Stone has appointed Mrs. Alexander H. Kayser, nee Cabanne, captain-general "of the the interstate drill at the fair grounds last July. She was sponsor for the Kansas City zonaves, and devoted herself enthusiastically to the service of the soldier boys.

### THE IOWA LAUNCHED.

The Big Warship Christened by the Governor of lowa's Daughter. PHILADELPHIA, March 30. - The battleship Iowa was launched from Cramp's shipyard in the presence of thousands of people, many of them dis-tinguished. Miss Mary Lord Drake, daughter of the governor of Iowa, named the ship. The bottle she broke on the great iron prow contained champagne and not either Des Moines or Schuylkill water, which some Hawk-

### MUCH WHISKY BURNED.

eye prohibitionists wanted used.

Big Distillery at Louisville, Ky., Goes Up

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 30.—Ware-houses 2 and 3 of the Pleasure Ridge distillery, 12 miles below this city, burned shortly before noon entailing a loss of nearly \$1,000,000. One million two hundred thousand gallons of whisky were stored on the premises. This was in bond. The amount of property destroyed cannot be esti-

World's Lineotype Record.

St. Louis, March 30.-The world's record for the greatest number of ems set in one hour on a Merganthaler lineotype was broken last night by B. J. Mensing, a compositor of the Post-Dis-Dispach. In that time he set up 10,685 ems, 585 more than did Green, in Chicago, who held the former record.

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

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - KANSAS.

#### SHOPPING SCENES.

BY W. PETT. RIDGE.



CENE: Large, chairs at counter have been climbed by leisurely ladies

urge their purchase. Tall, smooth- I want? It's a French word. haired man hovering near doorway acts as pilot and conveys drifting customers safely into harbor.

Motherly Lady-Can you show me, my good girl, something useful and ornamental and not too showy, butyou know what I mean-striking, without being overstriking-at about 50 cents-and

Good Girl-Well-Motherly Lady-I don't mind going to 60 cents, you understand, if it's absolutely necessary, but I'd rather keep under that amount, if possible, because money wasted is like money thrown away, and-

Good Girl (politely)-Is it for a lady or gentleman, I wonder?

Motherly Lady (with sudden hauteur) -That, I think, is my affair. I don't think that concerns you, or anybody but myself. All that I want you to do is just to show me a few little somethings, and then I can decide-

Good Girl-These brown suede bags are all the rage just now, ma'am. (Produces ladies' hand bags.) They either hang on to the waistband like this, or else they are held by the handle, in this way. (Motherly Lady shakes head negatively.) Or these music cases, now. They're very handy. Hold almost anything, and look awfully ladylike to carry. Or (producing another parcel) these! These are what are called Ladies' Companions, and there's a pair of curling tongs and I don't know what all

Motherly Lady (severely)-Considering that my nephew happens to be a boy, perhaps you will be so kind as to show me something suitable for him.

Good Girl-What do you say to a nice little toy of some kind, madame? (Madame snorts.) Something in the shape of a mechanical mouse that winds up and runs round and round, and-

Motherly Lady (indignantly)-And you really think, my good girl, that would be a suitable present for a young gentleman of 25, who's just thinking about getting married and-(gasps). Good Girl-Ah! Now I can suggest

something, perhaps. Motherly Lady-You would have saved me a great deal of trouble if you had done so at first. A great deal of trouble. Now, do try to think.

Good Girl looks round shop and tries to think. Damsel in brown cape perched on next chair explains her wants.

case, and he's got a cigarette case, and Now there are only three more to buy ployed, the towns would grow, the mer-(despairingly) I really don't know a and then we shall be able to see about a chants would prosper and everybody bit what to buy next. The letter case I bought the first year we were engaged, the cigarette case the last year, and now I've got all the trouble again of thinking of something fresh. 'Tis sucn a nui- does fly, doesn't it? Did we decide on sance; quite makes my head ache.

Short Assistant (with sympathy)-How would a nice card case do? These at 75 cents.

Brown Cape—He's already a little too fond of a game of cards, and I don't want to do anything to encourage-oh, you mean for visiting cards? That's a different thing altogether. I'll look at a few more things first, if you don't mind, please. I suppose you don't happen to have a nice pair of sleeve links with my two names, "Sybil Jane," marked on them? (Short Assistant shakes head unhesitatingly.) Pity! That would have been something quite cents would be plenty to give, don't you, out of the common. (Looks inquiringly along the counter.) Do those small triple mirrors run into much money?

Short Assistant-No, miss. They're very reasonable-very reasonable in-



"I DON'T MIND GOING HIGHER."

deed. We could do one for you just now as low as-- (Mentions price.)

Brown Cape (aghast)-Goo' gracious me! What a sum of money to be sure! Why, it would be like robbing yourself to lay out so much money as all that on one person. Besides, I don't suppose for a single moment he'd care for it. gether and let us go. We can't stop here He's never one of those who are always looking at themselves in the glass, and he might-mind you, I don't say for a moment he would, because he's wonderfully even tempered-but he might take offense at it. Suppose I glance at something else. (She glances at something

Shy Youth (with hesitation)-Friend of mine particularly wants me-wants that you can reach when you want to me to get for him one of those fancy | pull their hair!-Detroit Free Press.

conarette things for a lady friend of He's-er-a very old friend of mine and he can't come up to town, or else I wouldn't take the trouble. Do you mind picking out a good one, miss? I don't mind what it costs, within rea-

Miss-Lady fair or dark? happy medium, to tell you the truth. Rather brown hair, and (with interest) a slim sort of figure-

Miss (tartly)-Doesn't matter about her figure. (Opens cardboard box.) I busy shop. High should think one of these might do. Two dollars.

Shy Youth-Haven't you got any more expensive? I don't want anywho have come to thing loud, mind you; she always stay; attendants dresses very quietly-in fact, her mothon other side at er won't let her do anything else-and counter exhibit al- I should get into hot water if I bought luring novelties her anything-anything-bless my and respectfully soul! (wonderingly) what is the word

Miss-Chick?

Shy Youth-No; something like it, though. Outre!-that's the word I was thinking of. Fact of the matter is (confidentially) we're going to one or two dances together; and I thought this would be rather nice, because it would turn her into evening dress, in manner of speaking, without any trouble and at a moment's notice.

Miss-Here's one at two dollars and fifty cents that would look rather stylish -that is (carefully) if she's got any style about her at all.

Shy Youth-Is that pink or magenta? Miss-That? Oh, that's scarlet. They're very much worn now by dressy people. In fact, I've gone in for one meself. You'll take this one? Thank you. I'll put it in a box for you, so that it'll be all ready to send off.

Shy Youth-Half a moment! I'll just scribble something on this card of mine, and put it in with it, and then I needn't take it home for my sisters to maul about. (Writes on card and reads): "To Tessie, with Loffy's love and fond



"HERE IS A PRETTY ONE." kisses." That ought to do all right, I

think, don't you? Miss (icily)-I'm sure I couldn't say

(With sterness, to cash boy). Two fifty out of five. (Two matrons, with small Mont Blanc

of parcels at side, pause to review situation.)

First Matron-Well, now let's see how Brown Cape-Well, he's got a letter and for Winifred and for Kenneth. at all, many more laborers would be emhour and five minutes already. Time the doll in the perambulator for Winishe isn't old enough to play bezique; but we are, and when she grows up-

Tired Assistant-I think you said you'd take the doll?

First Matron (protestingly)-The worst of these shops is that they do hurry and badger one so. Anyone would think we hadn't a moment to live. (To Assistant, curtly) As a fact, we had not decided on the doll, miss, and you can lay it on one side, please, and show as something new in the way of paint boxes. (To Second Matron) I think 35

dear? Second Matron-Ample!

First Matron-Charlie is a rare boy for painting, you know. I was saying to his pa he'll make a name out of it some day if he's only encouraged and not upbraided and slapped when he happens to draw pigs and things on the wall paper. I've read so many cases where parents have tried to stop a child's natural bent of mind. (To Assistant) Fifty cents? Now (repressing natural annoyance), didn't I say 40 cents as plainly as I could speak? You heard me, second Matron (warily)-I wasn't

taking notice.

First Matron-No (with acerbity), no more was anybody else. It isn't much use of my talking if people don't listen. However (resignedly), I'll take that and chance it. And now there's only little Marjorie left, and we really must hurry; I want my tea. (To Assistant) Try and find me a nice doll's house, please, at about 25 cents, and do be quick, there's a good girl. You shop people are so slow. (Attendant produces small model labellea Maison de poupee.) That's nice. The French words make it look rather-

Second Matron-Aristoeratic?

First Matron (gleefvily)-Yes, they do, don't they? (To Assistant, sternly) Now, my girl, if you've quite finished staring about, do pack these all up toall day.

Assistant (sotto voce, fervently)-Thank goodness for that .- Black and White.

The Kind She Admired.

He-Are you an admirer of Longfellow? She-No; I prefer these short fellows

NOT SO BADLY OFF. A Silver State That Is Doing Very Well

You might naturally think, from the talk you hear about the hotels in Montana, that the state is pretty, nearly ruined by the refusal of congress to Shy Youth-Well, she's a kind of it is worth only 63 cents in the markets buy silver at 129 cents an ounce, when of the world, and coin it into legal tender dollars. Nearly every man you meet tells you that times are terribly hard, and that the only remedy is the free coinage of silver. You will conclude that the silver mining industry must be in a very bad way. Take no man's word for this, however, but drop into the office of Capt. Mills, the state commissioner, who collects the statistics, and ask him to give you the figures for the production of precious metals in Montana for 1895. You will learn that Montana produced in that year \$22,886,992 worth of silver, and that this total has only once been exceeded in the history of the state. Two of the big silver mines, the Granite Mountain and the Bi-Metallic, are shut down, but a number of small mines have been opened of late and are making money. You will conclude that silver mining is by no means a prostrate industry here. On the contrary, it is very much alive. During 1895 Montana produced of gold, \$4,327,040; of copper, \$21,114,869; of lead, \$754,359. The total metal yield aggregated in money value, according to Capt. Mills' statistics, \$49,083,261. Add to this about \$12,000,000 for the range cattle shipments, about \$2,500,000 for wool and sheep shipped east, about \$1,000,000 for coal mined, and then estimate the value of the farm products of the rich valleys, and you reach a surprising total of actual wealth produced in a single year by a population of only 200,000 souls.

You will very naturally suppose that the wages of labor employed in mines have been greatly reduced since the decline in silver began, but here you are mistaken. The old rate of \$3.50 a day is everywhere firmly maintained in the mines. The product has declined in value one-half, but the men who take out the ore get just as much as ever. With his \$3.50 a miner can buy more of the main necessaries of living than he could with \$5 ten years ago. Yet the mine owners are able to pay these high wages and to make a fair profit. How many industries east of the Rocky mountains could now live if they had to pay the same wages they paid in the old flush times? No reduction of wages and the highest output of any year except one are facts that tell the story of the condition of silver mining in Montana, and make grotesque the current talk about the ruin of the chief industry

If you present these statistics to the free silver men who talk with you in the hotels and on the trains they will call you a goldbug and will suspect that you are an emissary from Wall street, but they are all good fellows and you need not quarrel with them. A little chat and perhaps a cocktail or (second matron gives the information.) it would also be a fine thing for the lar a bushel, and a fine thing for the fred or on the bezique box? Of course, \$10 a ton for the iron ore. Then your friends begin on the "crime of 1873," and repeat familiar phrases from are wise you will suggest another drink and switch the conversation off on the opportunities for immigration and the investment of capital now afforded by Montana .- E. V. Smalley, in Chicago

Times-Herald.

Popular Verdict to Be Rendered. With a separate silver organization in the field there will be less temptation to seek to conciliate the silver element by compromising on the money question. There is no reason to suspect that the new party will draw much more heavily from one of the old organizations than from the other. And both the old organizations will be better off and more efficient as servants of the people without the free silver men who at present belong to them. It is fortunate, too, that the new party is to stand fairly and squarely for independent free coinage at the sixteen to one ratio. There are no dubious utterances in the declaration of principles. The faith of the party is pledged to the doctrine that this government can by legislation add 50 cents' worth of value to the so-called silver dollar, or subtract 50 cents' worth of value from the gold dollar. Thus, with a separate party organization and a clear and unequivocal declaration of principles, there is hope that we may get a deeisive expression of public opinion on the money question at the approaching election .- Indianapolis News.

.... As an outcome of the conference between the leading silver men of Denver and Colorado and the president and members of the finance committee of the American Bimetallic union Colorado has pledged herself to respond generously in a financial way toward "the work of education and organization prior to the holding of the national bimetallic convention in St. Louis July 22. It is believed \$25,000 will be raised in this state. - Denver L'spatch.

.... These free silver fellows, prosperous under present laws, but eager to precipitate a business panic by enacting a 50-cent dollar law, remind us of the shoat that used to scrape the hair all off the ridge of his back trying to crawl rich pasture into a mud-wallow.-Chi-

FOR SOUND MONEY. Wisconsin Is Strongly in Favor of Hones

Currency. The republicans of Wisconsin adopted the following at their state conven-

"The republicans of Wisconsin are un-yielding in their demand for honest money. We are unalterably opposed to any policy that will give to this country a depre-ciated or debased currency. We favor the use of silver as currency to the extent only and under such restrictions that its parity with gold can be maintained." with gold can be maintained.'

The financial plank in the platform erally "the young ladies who are pleasof the Wisconsin republicans is not a ant in the eyes" of their master, who slippery one. It is a straightforward may, in their turn, attain the dignity of declaration in favor of "honest money," Ikabals. All of these women must be not an equivocal utterance capable of of slave origin. The majority are being construed to suit the views of either purchased or stolen from Circusthe free silver extremists. It concedes sian or Georgian peasants at a very tennothing to the 16 to 1 heresy, the ob- der age and in so mysterious a manuer ject of which is debasement of the cur- as to prevent all chances of their relarency unit.

Nor does the declaration favor the In nine cases out of ten, however, if the exclusion of silver from use as money. It is not a "gold bug" utterance, though identity is revealed to her kinfolk and doubtless it will be denounced as such the chief object of her life becomes to by those who hold that everyone who obtain rich places for them by fair is not for silver monometallism is an means or foul. The sultan of Turkey, enemy of the white metal. It is "gold- therefore, is invariably the son of a ite" only to the extent of demanding slave woman. But the moment that that silver shall not be used for cur- slave becomes the mother of a prince or rency in such quantities and in such even a princess of the blood royal she is a way as to destroy the present parity by which the purchasing power of 3711/4 grains of silver in the United in Constantinople still remembers how States dollar is maintained at equality Sultan Mahmud II. was smitten with a with that of 23.22 grains of gold. It sudden passion for a buxom Hamdoes not intimate that we have too mamjinah, or bathwoman, who, on bemuch silver money on hand now, that coming the mother of Abdul Medjid, the quantity ought to be diminished, simultaneously became Kadine effendi, that it might not be increased under and eventually rose to the supreme digproper restrictions, or that it would be nity of "Valide sultan." unsafe to agree on the free coinage of silver provided that the two metals were accorded precisely equal terms four Kadines. Each bears her own disat the mint, the standard coins made from each being intrinsically worth cordingly. It was the Bach Kadine, or their nominal value as expressed on the principal of these ladies, the sister of there is real cause for anxiety. In face of the coin. So this financial plank declaration against silver or demand for discrimination against it. The republicans of Wisconsin do,

however, stand pledged in opposition to the demand by the free silver extremists that the United States shall adopt free coinage at a ratio so very far away from the commercial ratio between gold and silver that only the silver would be coined and circulated, from the mistress of the robes down to which would plunge the American people into the abyss of silver monometalism, with an abandonment of the present currency unit and the taking up with one of only half its value. They object to such a change because they know the consequences would be deplorable, and they have the courage to state their conviction and resolve in terms which have no uncertain sound. This declaration in favor of honest money, and of honesty in dealing with his accession his foster mother takes the money question, is all the more praiseworthy as it is in strong contrast | sidered almost as sacred as the maternal with some other state utterances, which seem to have been framed on the plan of catering to both sides in the hope of obtaining support from both the friends of honest money and the advocates of two will bring from them the statement a debased silver monometallism. This that much of the silver produced in declaration of principle should be fol-Montana is a by-product of the great lowed by the republicans of many othcopper mines and that the rest is from er states. There is no use in trying to exceptionally good mines. "Now," they dodge the issue. The free-silver ex- hand and looked across the street, and will say, "if we had free coinage at tremists are declaring flatly for free then called out: we stand. (Checks on fingers.) We've 13 to 1, hundreds of poor veins would coinage at sixteen to one, with all the got something for Percy and for Ethel be opened that cannot now be worked debasement, repudiation, and other consequences which the term implies. Their intention is to have such a plain definition of their demand as to catch cup of tea. How does the time go? would make money." You reply that the votes of all who are sufficiently unwise to wish for currency debasement. Fancy! I didn't think we'd been an wheat country, where you live, if con- There is nothing to be gained by dubigress would buy all the wheat at a dol- ously worded affirmations of a desire for "sound money," which can be iniron country if congress would pay terpreted to read in some other way, It were far better to come out emphatically, as the republicans of Wisconsin have done, for a maintenance of the "Coin's Financial School," and if you parity without depreciation or debasement of the currency from the present standard of unit value.-Chicago Trib-

> THE "PARITY" DELUSION. Senseless and Useless Juggling with the

Monetary Standard. Four years ago the silverites, democrats or republicans, joined with the goldites of their respective parties in accepting declarations in favor of "legislation which shall insure the main tenance of the parity of the two metals." The quotation is found in both democratic and republican national platforms. This will o' the wisp of a promise worked, even on the broad stage of national politics, but it cannot be expected to work again. Silverites and goldites, democrats or republicans, have shown that they are equally tired of further juggling with the subject; and the next time each party will insist that the truth as to its beliefs and in-

The hollowness of these promises of legislation to put gold and silver on a parity, has been proved by the complete failure of either party to attempt it. Since the promulgation of the national platforms of 1892 the silver men's scheme for free coinage, or silver monometalism, has been the single legislative proposition put forward anywhere; and with free-silver coinage, not a dollar in gold would circulate on a par with silver.

tentions shall be squarely told.

The gold men, who believe in maintaining the gold standard of our currency, and in saying so, have offered and will offer no legislation whatever to insure or to create a parity between gold and silver other than the makeshift parity existing, under which nearly \$600,000,000 of silver are maintained on a parity with gold. None the less, they offer a change, from what we have, of priceless value. They offer the prosperity which springs from a sure and stable monetary standard, the indispensable foundation of industrial confidence and enterprise. They constitute the overwhelming majority of the people of the United States, and if either the democratic or the republican party fails to pronounce their sentiunder the fence in order to get out of a ment in its platform this summer it will be despised for a coward and beater for its folly.—N. Y. Sun.

tives ever tracing their whereabouts. lady does not rise to importance her

As all good Mussulmans should have four official wives, so the sultan has tinctive title and takes precedence ac-Zaki Pasha, all too well known for his the early stages, when not beyond the is not, in any proper sense of the term, exploits in the Sassoun, who was re- reach of medicine, Hood's Sarsapar'illa cently erroneously described as the sul-

Three of the Kadines are respectively denominated the Skindji-Kadine, or second lady; the Artanie-Kadine, or middle lady, and the Kutchuk-Kadine, or little lady. The fact that each of these ladies must, according to Moslem law, have an equal court in every detail, the lowest scullion, and even to the number of her horses in her stable, explains why some other female personage of the imperial entourage must perforce be selected to hold the place and title usually allotted to the wife of a monogamous sovereign. This personage, in the Turkish system, is always the mother of the reigning sultan and is known as the Valide sultan. Should the sultan be motherless at the time of the position, this connection being conone in the eyes of all good Moslems .-Fortnightly Review.

A CASE OF INGRATITUDE. The Sheriff Was Tired of Fussing with

Such a Prisoner. I was sitting with the sheriff in front of the town courthouse when he suddenly stood up, shaded his eyes with his

"Heah, yo'! Is that yo', Jim?" A colored man about 50 years old, who was slouching along the other side, came across the street and replied:

"Yes, Mars Renfog, dis am me." "And what ar' yo' doing heah?" "Ize jist walkin' out, sah. I dun thought I'd drap down and see my dar-

"How did you get out?"

"Jist made a hole threw de brick wall,

"Look-a-heah, Jim," said the sheriff as he sat down and picked up a stick to whittle on, "I ain't gwine to stand this fussin' no mo'. This is nigh about seven times you's broke out o' jail." "Yes, sah; nigh 'bout seben times, sah, but don't be hard on me."

"You's got out by the door, the windows, the floor, the ceiling and the walls, and you's put me to trouble and the county to expense. Now yo' can't go back thar' no mo'!"

"Please, sah!"

"No, sah, yo' can't do it. I've given yo' a fair show and yo' can't expect no mo'. Yo' can jest take yourself off." "But, Mars Renfog, I'ze dun bin put in jail on a hog case, an' I'ze got to stay dar till de cotehouse meets!" protested the man.

"I know you were arrested and examined and bound over, and all that, but I'm tired of the fussing. I ain't going to stand by and let nobody damage the jail. You's got out and come back, and now I won't abide it no mo'! Jist take yo'self right off and don't come back to my jail again unless you want to be hard used. If I find yo' breakin' in I'll shoot yo' shores yo'r bo'n!" "Won't yo' try me jist once mo'?"

pleaded the prisoner. "No, sah! I've drawed the line and now you's has got to go and take keer of yo'self. I'm tellin' yo' to scatter befo' I make yo' turn in and stop up that

last hole in the wall!" The man "scattered" in a discouraged, dejected way, and as he was lost to sight down the street the sheriff growled: "Durn a feller who don't know when he's being used like a bo'n gentleman."

-M. Quad, in Detroit Free Press. There Are Hogs and Hogs.

"That was a strange case on the West side, where a policeman found a dressed hog tucked up in bed," he said. "There's nothing so very strange about that," she replied, quietly. "There isn't!" he exclaimed.

"I don't see that there is." "Oh, you don't! I suppose you'll be telling me next that you've been in the habit of seeing dressed hogs in bed ever since you were a little girl."

"Oh, no," she replied; "only since I have been married. Then he recalled the time that he came home from the club and forgot to undress, and he was discreetly silent.-Chicago Post.

THE MOTHER OF A SULTAN. Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

She Is Always a Slave Until the Heir to the Throne Is Born.

His majesty never condescends to go through the ceremony of a Moslem marriage. The women of his harcu are divided into three great classes—the Kadines, who are more or less legitimate wives, though never officially espoused; the Ikabals, or favorites, from among whom the Kadine are usually selected, and the Guienzdes, literally "the young ladies who are pleasant in the eyes" of their master, who

monials free.
Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle,
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

"YES," said the cornfed philosopher, "it is not so difficult to get something for nothing, but when one gets it it is not worth the price."—Indianapolis Journal.

Saved from Destruction.

This is what happens when the kidneys are rescued from inactivity by Hostetter's. Stomach Bitters. If they continue inactive they are threatened with Bright's disease, diabetes or some other malady which works their destruction. Malarial, bilious and rheumatic ailment and dyspepsia are also-conquered by the Bitters, which is thorough and effective.

A TORPID liver has frequently succeeded in convincing man that he is fairly reeking: with statesmanship and independence.—Washington Post.

Firs stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great: Nerve Restorer. No fits afterfirst day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bot-tle free. Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

THE imagination has a shadow as well as the body, that keeps just a little ahead of you, or follows close behind your heels; it don't do to let it frighten you.—Haliburton.

Anxiously watch declining health of their daughters. So many are cut off by consumption in early years that will restore the quality and quantity of the blood and thus give good health. Read the following letter:

"It is but just to write about my daughter Cora, aged 19. She was completely run down, declining, had that tired feeling, and friends said she would not live over three months. She had a bad

# Cough

and nothing seemed to do her any good. I happened to read about Hood's Sarsaparilla and had her give it a trial. From the very first dose she began to get better. Aftertaking a few bottles she was completely cured and her health has been the best eversince." MRS. ADDIE PECK, 12 Railroad Place, Amsterdam N. Y.

"I will say that my mother has not stated my case in as strong words as I would have done. Hood's Sarsaparilla has truly cured me and I am now well." CORA PECK, Amsterdam, N. Y.

Be sure to get Hood's, because

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, re-

# take the

law in your own hands, ladies, when you ask for



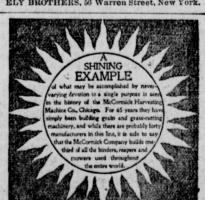
Bias Velveteen Skirt Binding and don't get it. Sentence such a store to the loss of your trade and give it to merchants who are willing to sell what you demand.

Look for "S. H. & M.," on the Label, and take no other. If your dealer will not supply you we

Send for samples, showing labels and materials, to the S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 699, New York City-

DIRECTIONS for using CREAM BALM. - Apply a particle of the Balm di rectly into the nostrils. After a moment draw strong breath through the nose. Use three times a day, after

A particle is applied into each nostril and is agreeable. Price 50 cents at Druggists or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.



## HEART OF THE WORLD.

BY H. RIDER HAGGARD.

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

Copyrighted, 1894, by H. Rider Haggard,

CHAPTER I. HOW THE PLOT FAILED.

I, Ignatio, the writer of this history, ing now a man in my sixty-second year, was born in a village among the mountains that lie between the little towns of Pichaucalco and Tiapa. Of tablish an Indian republic. To this all that district my father was the end we have heaped up wealth for gen-

hereditary cacique, and the Indians there loved him much.

When I was a lad perhaps nine years old troubles arose in the country and my father was made a prisoner. I remember that he was shut up in a dirty place, so hot that it was difficult to place, so hot that it was difficult to do to-night. breathe, and that there were some drunken Mexican soldiers outside the door, who now and again threatened to make an end of us Indian dogs.

My godfather, the priest Ignatio, con fessed my father in a corner of the cell. and took something from his hand. Then my father called me to him and kissed me, and with his own fingers for a few moments he hung about my neck that thing which the priest had taken from him, only to remove it again and give it to Ignatio for safe keeping, saying: "See that the boy has it, and its story with it, when he comes of age." Now my father kissed me again, blessing me in the name of God, and as

he did so great tears ran down his face. Then the priest Ignatio took me away, and I never saw my father any more, for the soldiers shot him next morning and threw his body into the hole that

they had dug to receive it.

After this my godfather, cousin and namesake took me and my mother to the little town of Tiapa, of which he was priest, but she died of a broken heart. When I was about fifteen years of age, of a sudden a desire took hold of

me to become a priest.

On the morrow I went into my godfather's room, and told him of my desire. He listened to me attentively, and answered: "I would that it might be so, my son, holding, as I do, that the things of the world to come outweigh those of the present earth ten thousandfold, but it cannot be, for reasons that you shall learn when you are older. Then, when my trust is ended, you may make your choice, and, if you still wish it, become a priest."

Five more years passed away, during which time I grew strong and active, and skilled in all manly exercises, and studied much under the teachings of my godfather, who sent even to Spain to buy me books.

At length, on my twentieth birthday, my godfather, who was now grown very old and feeble, called me into his chamber, and, having locked the door, he spoke to me thus:

'My son, the time has come when I must deliver to you the last messages of your beloved father, my cousin and best friend, who was murdered by the soldiers when you were a little child, and tell you of your descent and other

"First, then, you must know that you are of royal and ancient blood, for your forefather was none other than Guatemoc, the last of the Aztec emperors, whom the Spaniards murdered, which descent Lorentz way by wearened. descent I can prove to you by means of old writings and pedigrees: also it is known and attested among the Indians, who, even now, do not forget the stock

who, even now, do not lorget the whonce sprang their kings."

"Then, by right, I am emperor of left in his keeping, and it was a great treasure, amounting to more than a million dollars in value.

"Then, by right, I am emperor of left in his keeping, and it was a great treasure, amounting to more than a million dollars in value. from men who once had worn a crown.
"Alas! my son," the old priest answered, sadly, "in this world might is the only right, and the Spaniards ended that of your forefathers long ago by the aid of torture and the noose. Save

that it will earn you reverence among the Indians, it is but a barren honor which you inherit with your blood. 'Yet there is one thing that has come down to you from your ancestor, Guatemoc, and the monarchs who ruled be

fore him. Perchance you remember that on the night before he died your father sat an amulet upon your neck, and, removing it again, gave it to me to Here is that amulet. And he handed me a trinket made of

the half of a heart-shaped emerald, smooth with wear but unpolished, that if joined to its missing section would have been large as a dove's egg. This stone was not broken, but cut from the top to the bottom, the line of the cutting being so cunningly sawn that no one, unless he had one half before him, could imitate the other. This charm was bored through so as to be worn upon a chain, and engraved upon its surface were some hieroglyphics and the outline of half a human face.

'What is it?" I asked. The old priest shrugged his shoulders

"A relie that had to do with their wicked heathen magic and rites, I suppose. I know little about it except that your father told me that it was the most valued possession of the Aztec kings, and that the natives believe that when the two halves of this stone came together the men of white blood shall from Central America, and that an Indian emperor shall rule from

And where is the other half, father? am a priest, and therefore your father told me little of the matter, since it is not lawful that I should belong to secret societies. Still, some such society exists and, in virtue of the ownership of that talisman, you will be head of it, as your ancestors were before you, though, so far as I can learn, it has brought them but little luck.

know no more about it, but I will give you letters to a certain Indian who lives in the district of which your father was cacique, and, when you show him the stone, doubtless he will initiate you into its mysteries, though I counsel you to have nothing to do

"Listen, Ignatio, my son, you are a rich man; how rich I cannot tell you, but for many generations your fore-fathers have hidden up treasure for an object which I will explain, and the gold will be handed over to you by those of your clan in whose keeping it is your clan in whose keeping it is.
"It was because of this treasure that

ther were done to death with many others, since the rumor of it came to the ears of those who ruled in Mexico. who, when they could come to it by

"Tell my son, Ignatio, should he live to grow up, that there has never depart-ed from our family the desire to win back the crown that Guatemoc lost, or, at least, to drive out the accursed Spaniards and their spawn, and to es-

"Nevertheless, say to him that I lay no commands upon him as to these mat-ters, seeing that he must follow his own will about them, for I cannot forget that from generation to generation those who went before him have reaped nothing but disaster in their struggle against the white devils, whom, because of the sins of our forefathers, it has

pleased God to set over us.'
"Those were your father's words, my son, which he spoke to me in the hour before his murder. And now you will understand why I said you must wait before you determined to be a priest. If

before you determined to be a priest. If that is still your wish it can be fulfilled, for your father left it with you to follow the life you might desire."

When he had finished speaking I thought for awhile and answered: "While my father's blood is unavenged I cannot become a priest."

"It is as I thought," said the old man, with a sigh. "That cursed talisman which lies about your need has begun

which lies about your neck has begun its work with you, Ignatio, and you will tread the path that the others trod, perchance to die in blood, as they did."

Within a week from this day some Indians came to Tiapa disguised as porters, whose mission it was to lead me to the mountains among which my father had lived, and where his treas-ures still lay hidden.

the third day of my journey we reached a narrow pass in the mountains, beyond which lay an Indian village. Here my guides took me to the house of one Antonio, to whom the padre Ignatio had given me letters, an old man of venerable aspect, who greeted me warmly and introduced me to several caciques who were staying with him, I did not know why.
So soon as we were alone in the house

one of these caciques, after addressing me in words that I could not under-stand, asked me if I had a heart. To this I replied that I hoped so, whereat they all laughed. Then the man An-tonio, coming to me, unbuttoned my shirt, revealing the talisman that had belonged to my father, and at the sight of it all the company bowed.

Next the doors were locked, and, sentries having been posted before them, a ceremony began which even now it is not lawful that I should describe in detail, wherein I was first initiated into the mysteries of the Order of the Heart, and afterwards installed as its hereditary chief, thus becoming while yet a boy the absolute lord of many thousand men, brethren of our order, who were scattered far and wide about the land. On the day after I had taken the final oaths Antonio handed over to me the treasure that my ancestors hoarded in a secret place, which my father had left in his keeping, and it was a great

Now I was rich, both in men and money, still, following the counsel of Antonio, I abode for awhile in the village, receiving those who came to visit me from every part of Mexico as Holder

of the Heart, and as first in rank among

the fallen peoples of the Indians. Some three miles from the village where I dwelt lived two sisters, Indians of noble blood, though poor, one of them a widow and the other a very beautiful girl, younger than myself. It chanced that I was riding past their house upon a certain Sunday evening when most of the inhabitants of the valley were away at a festa, and heard

screams coming from it. Dismounting from my horse I ran in at the door, which was open, and saw one of the sisters, the widow, lying dead upon the ground, while two ban-dits, Mexicans, were attacking the younger woman. Drawing my ma-

chete. I cut them down Now after this the girl whose life I had saved came to dwell in my village, where I saw much of her. So lovely was she and so clever that soon she won my heart, and the end of it was I married her, against the advice of Antonio and others of my brethren of the order.

The more I thought on them the more the wrongs of my countrymen the real owners of the land, took hold of my mind, till at length they pos-sessed it utterly, and I became an en-thusiast and a visionary, making it the object of my life to form a great conspiracy and bring about a rising of the Indians in every province of Mexico upon a given day, and then when the Spaniards and their bastards, the Spanish Mexicans, had been stamped out to reestablish the empire of the Aztecs.

For a year or more I was the greatest power in Mexico, and yet, though hundreds were privy to my secret, it was so well kept that no whisper of it came to the ears of the government. At length all was ready, and so carefully were my plans laid that success seemed certain. Just before the time fixed for the rising, it was agreed that my wife should be placed, as one of whom we could be sure, as a servant in the house of a man who ruled Mexico in those days, that she might spy upon him.
Instead of that, she, my wife, fell in

love with him. It is easy to guess the rest. One night, but a week before the appointed time. I and some five or six others, the leaders of our party, were seized. My companions were made away with secretly, but I was brought before the great man, who received me alone, holding a pistol in his hand.

"I know all your plans, friend," he aid. "I know also that you have a great treasure in gold hidden away-'Now, friend, I make you a fair offer -hand over this treasure to me, and you shall go free-refuse to do so, and you will be brought to trial and die as

you deserve. "How can you promise for others?" asked. "You are not the only white I asked.

who, when they could come to it by no other means, tormented and killed them in their rage.

"Now, this was the message of your father to you concerning the wealth that he and his ancestors had hidden:

"I can promise for others, first, because I am their master, and, secondly, because nobody but myself knows anything of this matter, since, if I told wanished, I lingered in the village, al-

them, I must also share your wealth with them, and that, my friend, I mean to keep. Give it up to me and you may go and plot against my successors and with this white man. to keep. Give it up to me and you may go and plot against my successors and the government of Mexico as much as the government of Mexico as much as pleases you, and take your wife with you for aught I care; for, friend, having earned so comfortable a competence, I propose to leave the land where, as this business proves, people in authority are too apt to have their throats cut. Now

choose."

Then I chose, for I thought to myself that I might get more gold, but I could never get another life, and if I died many must suffer with me, and all my hopes for the future of the Indian race would come to naught. Also I knew this villain to be a man of his word, and

that what he promised he would fulfill. Within ten days he had the money. All these things had come upon because of a woman, a traitress, whom I had nurtured in my bosom. I swore a great oath before Heaven that, for her sake, I would hate and renounce her sex; that, whatever might be the temptation, never again would I look kindly upon one of them, or have to do with them in word or thought or deed; and that oath, so far as lay in my power, I have kept to this day, and hope to keep through all eternity.

It may be asked what became of my wife. I do not know. I lifted no hand against her who was flesh of my flesh, but she perished.

For many years—twenty perhaps—I became a wanderer. Wearying of the struggle I went back to my village in the mountains and dwelt there awhile but this also wearied me, having noth ing to do, and I turned my attention to the study and management of mines. It was while I was thus employed, as a middle-aged man, that I made the acquaintance of James Strickland, who was destined to accompany me to the city, Heart of the World.

CHAPTER II.

THE SENOR STRICKLAND. Two and twenty years ago I, Ignatio, visited a village in the state of Tamaulipas, named Cumarvo, a beautiful place, half hidden in pine forests among the mountains. I came to this village because a friend of mine, one of the brethren of the Order of the Heart, wrote to me saying that there was an Indian in the neighborhood who had in his possession an ancient Aztec scroll, which, being in picture writing, neither he nor anyone else could read.

This scroll had descended to the Indian through many generations, and with it a tradition that it told of a very rich gold mine in the mountains where of the site was lost, which had been elosed to save it from the grip of Cortes, by the order of Guatemoc, my fore-

father.
Now I had been taught the secret of the picture-writing when first I was in-itiated in the mysteries of the Heart.

itiated in the mysteries of the Heart.

This writing the Indian was willing to give up to me as Lord of the Heart, and accordingly I journeyed to Cumarvo to study it. On my arrival at the house of my friend I heard that the Indian had died of a sudden sickness, and that his son would soon discover the state of the s where the scroll was hidden.

Another thing I heard also, namely.

that a white man, an Inglese, the first who ever visited these parts, had come to the village about six months before, and was engaged in working some old silver mines on behalf of a company, a task that he found difficult, for the Mexican owners of land in the neighborhood, being jealous of him and angry because he paid his men a fair vage, were striving to prevent Indians from laboring in his mine.

It chanced that a fray arose on the night of my arrival at Cumarvo. On the morrow I saw the fruits of it as I walked down the little street. In the middle of the street, lying in the shade of a house, were two dead men. A handsome Indian girl, with a sullen and gentleman, whom I will call Mr. X unmoved countenance, was engaged in | was staying there, he was taken seriof the bodies, but the other lay untended, certain stains upon the clothing revealing the manner of its end. On a doorstep sat a third man, wounded about the head and face, while the bar-

the cut. "What is the cause of this, senor?" asked the barber.

"I think that I have the honor of addressing Don Ignatio," the little man answered, and, lifting his hands from their work, he made a sign showing that he, also, was a member of our brotherhood, though a humble one.

"Ah, I thought so," he went on as 1 gave the countersign; "we heard that you were going to visit us, and I am glad of it, for I weary of dressing wounds on Sundays, and perhaps you may be able to put a stop to these fights. The woman was the cause of it, of course, senor; these are not the first that she has brought to their deaths," and he nodded at the girl who was wrapping the body in a blanket. With a sigh I was turning to go, for saddened me to think that when it saddened me to think that when drink got hold of them a woman should have power to change these men, who

were my brethren, into savage beasts thirsting for each other's blood. "Ah!" I mused, "had it not been for that other woman who destroyed me and my hope, by now I had begun to teach them better."

At this moment I chanced to glance up to see a man such as I had never be-fore beheld, standing at my side and gazing at me.

James Strickland, the Englishman, was a fine man, over thirty years in age, short in proportion to his width. though somewhat spare in frame and delicate in limb. His features were as clearly cut as those of an ancient god upon a marble wall, and his eyes were blue as the sea and his curly hair

yellow as Mimosa bloom.

"Your pardon, senor," said the man
in good Spanish, bowing to me as he
spoke, "but unwittingly I have overheard some of your talk, and I cannot understand how it comes about that you, a stranger, have so much authority. I wish that you would explain it to me in order that I might learn how to put a stop to such murders. These dead men were two of my best workmen, and I do not know where I shall look to replace them."

look to replace them.' "I cannot explain it, senor," I answered, returning his bow, "further than to say that I have a certain rank among the Indians, on account of which they reverence me. Still, though I have no right to ask it of a stranger I pray that you will forget any words which may chance to have reached your ears, since of such authority the

government is jealous."
"By all means, senor, they are alforgotten. Well, adios, this sight is not so pleasant that I wish to study

As it chanced, an opportunity was soon given me to do him a signal service. I have stated that there dwelt men of position in this place, Mexicans, who were jealous of the Englishman, and these people stirred up some discontented miners in his employ to make a plot to murder him.

The plot came to my ears through one of the brotherhood, and I determined to frustrate it, to which end I collected together twenty good men and true, arming them with guns, and on a given night, after a pitchea battle, we frustrated the plan of the murderers, which was at the hour of dawn to attack the house where Senor Strickland slept with four or five servants only, and to put all within its walls to death.

Next day, when all the trouble was over, and the place had been made tidy, Senor Strickland sent a man to ask if I would do him the pleasure to dine with him. I accepted, and as we sat smoking after dinner, after having talked of

the fight, he spoke thus to me:
"Don Ignatio, I owe you my life, and,
believe me, I am grateful, for I do not
see why you should have risked so much "I did it because I like you, senor," I answered, "also because it is very pleasant to eatch the wicked in their own toils." for a foreign stranger.

TO BE CONTINUED.

LINCOLN'S LOVE-MAKING. Encountered His Political Rival While Addressing Miss Todd.

In 1839 Miss Mary Todd, of Kentucky,

arrived in Springfield to visit a married sister, Mrs. Edwards. At the instance of his friend Speed, who was also a Kentuckian, Lincoln became a visitor at the Edwards', and before long it was apparent to the observant among those in Springfield that the lively young lady held him captive. Engagements at that time, and in that neighborhood were not announced as soon as they were made, and it is not at all impossi ble that Miss Todd and Mr. Lincoln

were betrothed many months before any other than Mrs. Edwards and Mr Speed knew of it. At this time, as was the case till Lincoln was elected to the presidency, his one special rival in Illi nois was Stephen A. Douglass. Mr Douglass had more of the social graces than Mr. Lincoln, and it appeared to him that nothing would be more interesting than to cut out his political rival in the affections of the entertaining and lively Miss Todd, and so he paid her court. A spirited young lady from Kentucky at that time in Illinois would have been almost less than human if she had refused to accept the attentions of the two leading men of the locality Therefore, Miss Todd, being quite human, encouraged Douglass, and again there was what nowadays would have been called a flirtation. This course of action did not spur Lincoln on in his devotion, but made him less ardent, and he concluded, after much self-worriment, to break off the engagement, which he did, but at the same interview there was a reconciliation and a renewal of the engagement .- John Gilmer Speed, in

Ladies' Home Journal. Charon's Boat. On one of the lakes in the North is land of New Zealand, near Auckland there was a hotel much frequented by fishermen. On one occasion, when vinding a scrape, or blanket, round one | ously ill, and the landlord, supposing for his visitor's death. Knowing a man who was a pretty fair carpenter is not a candidate for the republican and had owed him money for some nomination who dare offend the free repaid, he told him to make a coffin favor of the single gold standard. for the sick man. The coffin was duly There is not one who dare denounce the made; but Mr. X-, instead of dying. and there was therefore no use for the coffin. The landlord, not caring to be is dead. The other day in the senate, at the expense, included a charge for when Mr. Carter, of Montana, chairit in Mr. X-'s bill, who, on seeing man of the republican national commitit, naturally enough demurred to paying for something which he had not and not the eastern senators, were the ordered and did not want. The landlord said it was very hard that the loss should fall on him, as he had only done it for the best; and Mr. X-at last agreed to pay for it. Determined to turn it to some account, he had a keel put to it, and used it as a fishing punt during the remainder of his stay at the hotel .- Realm.

One of the Good-for-Nothings.

An exchange reports a colloquy be tween the father and mother of a lazy son, who had given up one position after another, and seemed to believe that working between meals was injurious to his health. "So George is going to give up his place again, is he' What is the trouble this time?" asked the father. "He complains that the hours are too long," the mother answered. "H'm! I guess George would like to work from twelve to one, with an hour off for luncheon."-Youth's Companion.

Furniture of the Star Chamber.

Some of the original oak furniture and paneling of the famous star chamber, which was abolished in 1641, came under the hammer in London recently It included the whole of the oak paneling of the notorious chamber, together with several very fine oak cabinets and antique chairs, all of which are in excellent state of preservation .- Chicago Tribune.

Would Do His Part. Editor-Yes, we need a man you know how to run a newspaper? Applicant-No, sir; but I'm willing to learn. I've been in the business

The Most Natural Question Henpeck-Doctor, my old tired feeling has returned-Doctor-Ah? When did she get back from the country?-N. Y. World.

Parted. "What are the relations between Jack

over ten years.-Puck.

and May? 'Her father and mother."-Bay City POLITICAL POINTERS.

Chaotic State of Affairs in the Republica Ranks The republican leaders have assumed

even since the result of the election of 1894 was declared, that their party's success in the presidential election was assured. They have counted on retaining the enormous vote which was then cast for their candidates for congress, and which elected a republican majority of 112 in a total of 356 in the national house of representatives. It is strange that such fatuity should possess the minds of men who have passed their lives in the active practice of American politics, and the phenomenon cannot be accounted for on any other theory than that politicians in this country are not intelligent observers of current events, and do not remember those facts of recent history that are most important to them. If the republican party were governed by that high degree of acumen that characterizes the American in his daily business, the leaders would recall the significant fact that in 1892 it was the democratic party that obtained a vast majority of the votes of the people of the United States, and that a change in 1896 from republican to democratic ascendancy would not be more startling than was the change of 1894. Moreover, they would remember also that the peo ple punished the democrats in 1894 do as for what they did, and that the failure of the democratic majority in congress to enact sound tariff and sound currency legislation was its most grievous sin in the eyes of honest people who are insisting with growing determination and passion on voting for the welfare of the country and against the mere interests of party politicians. Surely, if ever a victorious party should have understood that its retention of power depends on its accomplishment of some good to the country, it was the republican party after its great victory of 1894. Notwithstanding the fact that the

the country. The weakness and vice of the republican situation are intensified by these two cunning masters of trade who are, between them, carrying around 136 votes to sell in the convention for promises of patronage, perhaps for cabinet places. A boss-ruled party with silent candidates, who are afraid to state their positions on the vital questions of the day, who hope to see their own party win by the momentum obtained two years ago, or who are willing, at least to divert public attention from these questions by barbarous jingo outcries-this is the situation in the republican party to-day .- Harper's Weekly.

IOWA'S PNEUMATIC SON. The Raging Cyclone of Borrowed Bal-

derdash. Daily our country gives evidence of being the greatest of the great. It excels in all things. Its resources are limitless, industry is mighty, energy herculean, and there is wind enough to supply every spellbinder and lung statesman in all the broad and lengthy land. We are, indeed, a fortunate people, and wisdom will doubtless die with

It is Hon. Bob Cousins who brings these lofty sentiments to the brain surface-Bob Cousins, the choicest product of any age and exotic bud of Iowaland. In a mighty rush of wind to the mouth quite as much for what they did not | Bob thrilled the congressional debating society recently, and awakened the echoes of the immortal great in the tombs of the big past. Centuries gone cocked their ears to hear the eyclone rush up through Bob's esophagus and escape through his Cupid-bow lips. The present sat paralyzed in the majesty of the mighty disturbance, and the future crowded into the cellar.

Bob's pneumatic nature was set in motion by the Ambassador Bayard censure resolution, the only thing co-existent with force and matter, and, being indestructible, incapable of end. With the soft purr of an oriental zephyr Bob began; into the hurricaneway to success lay clearly through a stage he leaped and then roared like vigorous sound-money policy in legis- the awful typhoon of the mikado seas. lation, and by an overturning of the It was a grand, Iowa-like demonstra-



TARIFF'S ULTIMATUM.

MONOPOLY TO BAYARD-YOU may think but you must not talk.

MONOPOLY TO BOBBIE COUSINS-YOU may talk but you must not think. -Chicago Chronicle

"bosses," the republican party has done tion of the power of wind over conthat he could not possibly recover, be- absolutely nothing for the relief of the gan to think of making preparations financial interests of the country or against the rule of the "bosses." There ber of the village, its only doctor, attempted to remove his hair with a pair of blunt scissors, so that he might dress of blunt scissors of blunt scissors. rule of Platt in New York, or of Quay in as he ought to have done, recovered, Pennsylvania. There is not one who will admit, in public, that McKinleyism tee, declared that he and his friends. real republicans, because he and his were silver men. Senator Hoar could not assure him too quickly, with a qualification, that he, the representative of enlightened Massachusetts, was as enamored of silver as were the senators from the new northwestern states. It is true that the silver men have shown a disposition to cut loose from the republican party because its most prominent "sound money" men continue to try to deceive them with platitudes about "international bimetallism," but if Carter, Dubois, Teller, Wolcott and their followers really go, it will not be because they are driven forth by the party's assertions of honest-money sen-

timents. They will go in spite of the party's pleadings to them to remain. The great republican majority in the house of representatives has refused to come to the relief of the treasury. Speaker Reed used to boast of the fact that he made the Fifty-first congress a business congress. He is making this congress idle and cowardly. He dare not speak his mind on any question before the country; but he is responsible, notwithstanding his silence, for the failure of the house to pass a gold bond bill. He is courting the silver men. McKinley is speechless, but we know ular dishonor, filled the treasury vaults ator Sherman .- Des Moines Leader, with silver dollars. Both he and Mc-Kinley are now presented as candidates by the republicans of their respective states with the assurance that they are bimetallists. If Gov. Morton were a admitted that he would be for sound is fooling him, though he is not fooling | icle.

gressional matter. But listen to the rumblings of the approaching storm: "I look at that great array of buildings." says Bob, of Iowaland, with his mind's eye bolted to the past world's fair, "in which bolted to the past world's fair, "in which Caesar might have gloried, and in the con-

templation of which Phidias and Angelo might muse, seeming more like the growth of centuries than of a single year." But Bob missed the best part of the fair if he spent his time in looking at the great array of buildings. Up the Midway his poetic soul would have found delight and his lungs worthy peers. "There's nothing dead in Lapland" would have warned him of another later-day Demosthenes who would debate the Bayard resolution. "The only living ostriches in America" would have caused him to look well to his laurels and the "Hot-Hot-Hot" peroration would have shown him that the woods are full of embryo statesmen.

In going to Rome and Greece Bob's pneumatic burst shows signs of a lull. Why plug dead Caesar's game when Iowaland has a living Allison and a pulsating Boies? Phidias could cut marble, but could he shuck corn? Mike Angelo could design a St. Peter's, but could be carry the solid Iowa delegates into the delegation? Nero could fiddle. but could he lead the Buchanan county Poies brass band? Greece had her Socrates, Pericles and Plato, but she was barren of Bob Cousins. Did Rome ever pull off a corn palace, with half fares from distant points? Did Greece, with her olympian contests, ever have a husking bee? Rome and Greece, with their Horaces and Pindars, Sophocles and Aristophanes, Ciceros and Demosthenes, never had and never will have a Bob Guff Cousins, Delphic oracle. Doric orator and grand momentum of atmospheric disturbances .- Chicago News (Ind.).

-The speaker or newspaper assertthat he represents a tariff policy that ing that the decline in government revthe country has repudiated, and that enues came in with the Wilson bill perhe championed the Sherman act be- verts plain facts. When the McKinley cause it would enable the silver mine bill was passed the surplus in the treasowners of the country to sell their ury was \$105,000,000; after it had been whole product to the government at a year in operation the surplus was \$37,more than its market price. Allison, 000,000; at the end of the second year too, is speechless; but we know him it was \$2,000,000, and after the end of to be the author of the silver-purchas- the third year the deficit was \$80,000,ing scheme, which, under the name of | 000. These are the figures given by so Bland, who did not deserve that partic- leading a republican authority as Sen-

-It is believed that \$500,000 will not cover the visible expenses incurred by McKinleyites at St. Louis. A vast amount of fat must have been fried serious candidate it might be frankly out to defray the enormous expense of the McKinley campaign. If it costs a money if he were elected president, great sum to nominate him what will But he is not a serious candidate. Platt it cost to elect him?-Chicago ChronW.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

SOCIATION.

# DEMOCRATIC EDITORIAL AS-

SALINA, KAN., MARCH 10th, 1896 DEAR EDITOR:-The Kansas Demo cratic Editorial Association held its annual meeting in Leavenworth last

April. This was done in order to get through with spring elections so that our meetings could be well attended. Salina stands with open gates to receive you this year, Tuesday, April 14th. Your executive committee will he asked to provide a good program. Your secretary desires to know if you are coming. Write a postal card at once, stating whether or not you will be here. Truly Yours, J. H. PADGETT, Secretary.

### DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVEN-

There will be a delegate convention of the Democrats of Kansas, held in the City of Topeka, on June 3rd, 1896, at the hour of 10 a.m. for the election of six delegates of 10 a. m. for the election of six delegates at large and six alternates to the National Democratic Convention at Chicago, July 7, 1896: and also for the purpose of ratifying the selection of two delegtes and two alternates to said National Convention from each Congressional District; said delegates to be selected by the delegates in attendance from each Congressional district.

The delegates to this convention shall be selected in such manner and at such time and under such rules and regulations as may be provided by the Democratic Central Committees of the respective counties.

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

for E J. Herney, for Secretary of State, at the November election of 1894; under which apportionment the several counties 

Men 4	Linn
Inderson5	Logan
tchinson12	Lyon
Barber 3	Marion
Barton	Marshall
Bourbon 9	McPherson
Brown 8	Mead
Butler 4	Miami
hase	Mitchell
hautauqua2	Montgomery
herokee	Morris
heyenne2	Morton
lark1	Nemaha
lay	Neosho
loud3	Ness
offey 5	Norten
Comanche2	Osage
lowler R	Osborne
Crawford 8	Ottawa
Dickinson8	Pawnee
	Photos
Decatur3	Phillips
Doniphan7	Pottawatomie
Douglas	Pratt
sawards2	Rawlins
člk	Reno
Ellis	Republic
Gisworth6	Rice
Fluney 2	Riley
ford 3	Rooks
Franklin	Rooks
Jeary 3	Russell
rove1	Saline
3raham2	Scott
rant 1	Sedgwick
Gray	Seward
Greeley1	Shawnee
Greenwood	sheridan
Hamilton	Sherman
Harper3	Smith
Harvey 4	stafford
Harvey4 Haskeil1	Stanton
Hodgman1	Stevens
Jackson	Sumner
Jefferson5	Thomas
Jewell3	Trego
Johnson8	Waubaunsee
Coarney 9	Wallace
Kearney	Washington
Kingman	Wichits
Kiowa1	Wichita
Labette5	Wilson
Lane	Woodson
eavenworth27	Wyandotte
Lincoln	STORY OF THE STORY

and frigently requested to forward to the undersigd, W. H. L. Pepperell at Concordia' Kansus, a certified copy of the credentials of the several delegates so that they may be received at Concordia not latter than the evening of June 1st, and after that that to send to Topeka. This request is made so that everything will be in readiness for the State Committee to act intel ligarity and prepare a roster of those entiligently and prepare a roster of those enti-tied to participate in the preliminary or-ganization of the convention.

By order of the committee.
FRANK BACON, Chairman.
W. H. L. PEPPERELL, Secretary.

There are confined in the Kansas penitentiary 873 convicts; white males, 68S; white females, 6; colored males; 2:0; colored females, 10; Mexican males, 3; Indian males, 7. The o dest convict is 73 years old and the youngest 15. baving served sentences in the penitentiary, together with the number now confined there is 7683. Wyandotte county has the largest number of convicts, 83. Some counties are not represented at all-The number of convicts who have died while serving sentence is 111 There are now 26 old soldiers dcing time in prison.

Judge Horton speaks in ponderous metaphor of the "great factories now idle, which will team with new is elected. Where are these fac- form .- Newton Democrat. tories and what do they produce? Judge Horton owes it to himself July for iron with which to build which will be entered in the May the work. If the venerable jurist ed to act upon the occasion of the knows of any great factories now trial of a new and useful invention. by Republican success, except wind men have shown in accepting

information. If not he should stee clear of the subject altogether next time. - Kansas City Times.

The Farm, Field and Fireside in a free silver coinage article, under the heading "Intrusic Value," says with a great flourish of trumps:

"The price of gold is no more intrnsic and no more permanent than any other value, except as the demand for it is steady. The coinage value set upon the metal by the year. At that meeting the constitu-tion was so changed as to make the annual meeting fall on Tuesday in The same set of circumstances The same set of circumstances would act in the same way for sil ver. It is silly and futil to deny

> Mind the words of the foregoing: The price of gold is no more intrisic and no more permanens that any other value, except as the demand for it is steady." Then in the very next sentence, it goes on to say: . 'The coinage value set up' on the metal," meaning, of course, them a half yote each. gold, "by the goverments," mind the word, "of the world gives a of forty of our ablest and hardest steady demand at a fixed price," Now then, if the comage va'u set the convention, and will give Kanupon gold by the governments of sas a prestige equal to any State the world-not the government of west of Ohio, except I linois. the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia, or any other single government, but of the worldgives it a steady demand at a fixed and the various committees. By cumstances would act in the same delegates .- Sterling Democrat. way for silver," and "it is silly and futile to deny it, 'why not advo- purpose of giving our Democratic cate a measure to bring about an readers a chance of reflecting on international congress to put a this subject. coinage value on silver, instead of asking the United States to launch tts little silver craft in the turbu-lent waters of financial unrest to sail along side the golden vessel whose commercial values are fixed filled baskets. It was a complete surby the governments of the world? prise to the teacher and pupils, and

> the editorial contortions of a free silver paper. Witness the following silvery silver from the Chetopa Dem- of Clements. After which the school

> tariff, the principal point at issue. On interest shown by the patrons of the that issue the Democratic party has school, of advice and farewell to the nothing to fear. It was the disscussion of the McKinley bill that cansed the route of the Republicans in '92 The nomination of McKinley means that the Democrats have won their victory."

Then the very next item in its editorial columns:

"It is very evident to our mind that the Chicago convention will be captured by the gold bugs. The next move then should be for the silver 99 Robbie Watts 97, Anna Roniger 98 Mary Watts 97 Mary Watts 97 convention at St. Louis to nominate Dick Bland for president. There are attendance, 13.6 Neither absent nor For Consumption, Asthma, Bronthousands of silver Democrats and Republicans throughout the west and Republicans throughout the west and only and not tardy Harold Bookstore, south who will break the old party George Roniger Anna Roniger.

HATTIE E GRAY, Teacher. lines and cast their ballot for silver Dick."

Then quotes approvingly the following from Whoopla Tamlenson's renegade sheet:

"If the coming Democratic national convention at Chicago adopts a strong goldbug platform, as now looks prob able, it won't even be a factor in the coming presidential campaign. The fight will be squarely between the Re publicons and the silver forces."-Topeka Democrat.

When the red flag of McKinleyism is flaunted in its face its belligerency is quickly recognized. Its old-time democratic aggressiveness is aroused and "the world is ours." But The whole number of convicts if a little sound money sentiment manifests, itself in the Democratic ranks, then the party is hopelessly handicaped and the race already lost whether McKinlyism is in evidence or

> This is very amoozin' as ante convention gibberish, and after course of these contortionists is doughtful.

Th true Democrat, however, will stand by his party while the ephemerous silver issue is being disposed of but the one-idea contingents will herd | cordially invited to come and enjoy a with the pops where they belong.

Wonder what excuse the Pops could give for continuing to live should the life," when a Republican president Chicago convention make a silver plat-

LITERARY NOTE FOR APRIL.

The General of the army, the and the public to explain what he General commanding the U. S. means by such statements. As a Corps of Engineers, Vice President matter of fact, the factories of this Webb of the New York Central, country never were busier than and John Jacob Astor, compose they have been during the past The Cosmopolitan Magazine's eight months. Right here in Kan- Board of Judges to decide the mersas City we have waited since last its of the Horseless Carriages street railways and complete big trials, for which The Cosmoporitan public buildings. The Pennsyl- offers \$300 in prizes. This com- Courts vania rolling mills were so rverrun mittee is undoubtedly the most with orders that they could not do distinguished that has ever consentidle, and likely to be set in motion The interest which these gentlefactories, he should give specific places upon the committee, is indic- al courts

arive of the imp rtance of the subject, and that the contest itself will be watched with marked interest on both sides of the Atlantic.

Frank Stockten's new story, "Mrs. Clifts Yacht," which begins in the April Cosmopolitan, prom. ises to be one of the most interesting ever written by that fascinating tory-teller. Readers of "The Adventures of Captain Horn" will find in "Mrs Cif.'s Yacht" somehing they have been waiting for

DELEGATES TO CHICAGO.

The Democrat State Convention t Topeka June 6 should elect welve de egates at large to the national convention and accord them each a half vote instead of electing ax delegales and six alternates

The district conventions should each elect four delegates and allow

This will insure the attendance working Democrats on the flour of

By doubling our numercial trength we will double our chances for good work on the floor price, "and then some set of cir- all means let us go up with forty

We copy the foregoing for the

CLOSE OF PRAIRIE HILL SCHOOL.

It is delightfully refreshing to note the excellent dinner was disposed of the company was favored with instrumental and vocal music by our talentocrat:

"The nomination of Major McKinley will force another campaign with the principal point at issue On a few words of thanks for the great pupils, dismissed school for the term. The school has done very good work for the term and the good bye was said with mutual regret by pupils and

> TERM REPORT OF PRAIRIE HILL SCHOOL

General average. Advanced divi-sion, Harold Bookstore 98; Interme-

tardy Pearl Starkey, absent one day

LEONARDO DA VINCI PLANNED FLYING MACHINES.

Leonardo da vinci, being a great architect and engineer, as well as painter and saulptor, left note-books proving that he had stupied the flight of birds, and had planned flying machines to be driven by wings or by serew propellers. But as Leonardo was good at figures he seems to have abandoned his plans after finding out how much force would be needed.—
["About Flying-Machines," by Tuder Jenks, in April St. Nicholar.

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET.

At a public meeting, of all partes. held in the Court house, last Thursday night, of which E. D. Forney was elected Chairman, and M. C. Newton, Secretary, the following ticket was put in nomination for city officers, to be voted for, next Monday, viz: For Mayor, W. W. Sanders

For Police Judge, G. W. Kilgore, For Councilmon, H. A. McDaniels, M. K. Harman, Ed. S. Clark, Wm. La Coss and Clarence Baldwin.

SOLDIER REUNION.

Soldiers reunion and compfire will be held in Cotton wood Fall, Kansas, on April 30th, 1896 All soldiers and sailors, whether grand army men or not, their families and friends are good time. Every effort will be made to make the reunion a success. Plen ty of speakers from abroad and at home will be on hand. By order of committee.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. JOSEPH C. WATERS ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

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

THOS. H. GISHAN. CRISHAM & BUTLER.

ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW Will practice in all State and Federal Office over the Chase County National Bank COTTONWOOD FALLS KANSAS.

F. P. COCHRAN. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Feder

Notice by Publication. In the District Court of Chase county, Kan-

G. W. Shurtleff, Plaintiff,

G. W. Shurtleff, Plaintiff,

John Boles, Rella Boles, Charles Boles and Riley Pendergraft, their guardian, and Jennie Stout, nee Boles, and five Negro heirs of Charles Larkins, deceased, whose names are unknown to Plaintiff, and C. Pendergraft, administrator of the estate of Chas. S Boles, deceased, Defendants. To the said Defendants, the five Negro heirs of Char. Larkins, deceased: You and each of you are hereby notified that you have been sued in the above entitled court, where the Plaintiff's petition is on file; that the names of the parties are as above given; that you must answer the said petition on or before the 13th day of March, 1896, or the petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly for foreclosure of mortgage, and sale of the following mortgage premises:

The west ball of the northeast quarter and east half of the northwest quarter of section thirty-six. township eighteen, range eight east, sixth principal meridian, Chase county, Kansas: and barring you and each of you from setting up or claiming any estate, interest or right in said premises, adverse to the claim of the Plaintiff; for costs of suit, and such other and further relief as may be just and proper,

MADDEN BROS & WOOD.

Attest: J. E. Perry.

(SEAL) Clerk of District Court, Chase county, Kansas.

DON'T STOP TOBACCO.

HOW TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE USING IT.

The tobacco grows on a man until his ner yous system is seriously affected, imparing health and happiness. To quit suddenly is too severe a shock to the system, as tobacc to an inveterate user becomes a stimulan 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 vegatable and guaran eed perfectly barmless. You can use all the tobacco you want while taking "Baco-Cure." It will no tify when to stop We give a written guarantee to cure permnanently any case with three boxes, or refund the money with 10 per cent interest, "Baco-Curo" is not a substi tute, but a scientific cure, that cures without the aid of will power and without inconvenience. It leaves the system as pure and free from nicotine as the day you took your firs' chew or smoke. CURED BY BACC-CURO AND GAINED THIRTY

POUNDS From hundreds of testimonials, the origin als of which are on file and open to inspec

tion, the following is presented:

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 debitity and heart disease. For fifteen years I tried to quit, but I couldn't: I took various remedies, among others "No-To-Bac," "The Indian Tobacco Antidote," "Double Chloride of Gold" etc., etc., but none of them did me the least bit of good. Finally. however, I purchased a box of your "Baco-Curo," and it bas 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 al druggists at \$1.00 per box; three oxes, (thirty days' treatment), \$2 50 with iron-clad, written guarantee, or sent direct pon receipt of price Write for bookle and proofs. Eureka Chemical and M'f'g Co La Crosse, Wis., and Boston, Mass

## TREATMENT BY INHALATION!

1529 Arch St., Philad'a Pa

chitis, Dyspapsia, Catarrh Hay Fover, Headache, Debil-

ity, Rheumatism, Neu-

ralgia.

AND ALL CHRONIC AND NERVOUS DISCRDERS.

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

rt is agrecable. There is no nauseous taste or after-taste, nor sickening smell.

#### "COMPOUND OXYCEN-ITS MODE OF ACTION AND RESULTS,"

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

# Drs Starkey & Palen,

1529 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

120 Sutter St., San Francisco, Cal

Please mention this paper.

THE TOLEDO WEEKLY BLADE AND CAMPAIGN OF 1896.

CAMPAIGN OF 1896.

With a great Presidential campaign coming next year, every thoughtful citizen will need, besides his local paper, a great national weekly. The greatest and most widely known of these is the Toledo Weekly Blade. For thirtty years it has been a regular visitor in every part of the Union, and is well known at almostevery one of the 70,000 postoffices in the country. It is edited with reference to a national circulation. It is a Republican paper, but men of all politics take it, because of its honesty and fairness in the discussion of all public questions. It is the favorite family paper, with something for every member of the household. Serial stories poetry, wit and humor; the Household department—best in the world -Young Folks, Sunday School Lessons, Talmage's Sermons, the Farmstead, the Question Bureau—which answers questions for subscribers—the News of the week in complete form, and other special features. Specimen copies gladly sent on application, and if you will send us a list of addresses we will mail a copy to each. Only \$1 a year. If you wis to raise a club, write for terms. Address, u

WANTED.— A Representative for the family Treasury, oue greatest book ever offered to the public Our coupon system, which we use in selling this great work, enables each purchaser to get the book FREE, so everyone purchases. For his first week's work one agent's profit is \$168. Another \$136.00. A lady has just cleared \$120.00 for her first week's work. We give you exclusive territory, and pay large commissions on the sales of sub-agents. Write at once for the agency for your county. Address all communications to RAND, M'NALLY & CO.,

# DR. COE'S SANITARIUM,

11th and Broadway, KANSAS CITY, MO.



THIS SANITARIUM

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

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

reliability of this Sanitarium.

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

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

Address all communication to DR. C. M. COE, Kansas City, Mo.

SIMPLIFIED INSTRUCTOR For the PIANO or ORGAN.

ABSOLUTELY NO TEACHER NECESSARY.

IN ONE HOUR YOU CAN LEARN TO PLAY AND ACCOMPANY on the Piano or Organ by using our lightning Chord Method. This method is wonderfully simple. t is a delight to all beginnere and a ready-reference to advanced players. A limited umber will be given away to introduce it. The price of this book is One Dollar, but you will take it up and show it to your neighboors we will mailyou One Copy Free. nd twenty-five cents to defray expense of mailing. (Postage stamps or silver.)

ddress at once, The Musical Guide Pub. Co., Cincinnati, Ohio Our Simplified Instructor for the Guitar Mandolin, Banjo or Violin beai world. No teacher necessary. Wonderful progress in one hour. Either one mailed on receipt of fifty cents, Mention This Paper.

ort notice, and guarantee work to be first-class in every respect. NEW HANDLES PUT ON BLADES.

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

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

STAR BARBER SHOP.

Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

W. H. HOLSINGER.

Hardware, Stoves. Tinware

Farm

Machinery

Wind Mills. Pumps. Hose and Fittinga

KANSAS.

JOHN DOERING, Prop.

COTTONWOOD FALLS.

## NOTICE

Office of County Clerk Cottonwood Falls. Office of County Gerk Cottonwood Fans.
Kansas January 9, 1896.
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at the office of County Glerk, until Turesday, April 7, A. D. 1896, at 12 a. m. for the painting of all the iron bridges in a hase county, except the bridge at Bazaar. Bids to be for the bridges in each Commissioners district, viz: 1st, 2nd and 3rd and for one and two coats of name each, and each bid to be separate for same. Also bids to be for furnishing material and without same.

Work to be done in a good substantial and work to be done in a good substant and work to be approved by the board.

The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of County Com-M. K. HARMon. County Clerk. missioners.

MUSIC FREE TO YOU. We will send 153 Popular Songs, words and music, sentimental, pathetic and comic. absolutely free if you send 10 cents for three months' subscription to American Nation, our charming illustrated magazine. The music includes Little Fisher Maiden, Tara ra Boom de ay, 1 Whistle and Wait for Katte, After the Ball, Comrades, Little Annie Rooney, Old Bird of Joy, Old Madrid, and 155 others. Bear in mind, you shall have this immense quantity by sending 10 cents, sliver. You will be delighted. Address, American Nation Co., 172 Pearl St., Boston, Mass. mesmil

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase County Land Agency Railroad or Syndicate Lands, vill buy or

sell wild lands or Improved Farms.

-AND LOANS MONEY .-COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

PHYSICIANS.

F. JOHNSON, M, D., CAREFUL attention to the practice of medicine in all its branches, OFFICE and private dispensary over

Hilton Pharmacy, east side of Broadway. Residence, first house south of the Widow Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas

## R·I·P·A·N·S

The modern standard Family Medicine: Cures the common every-day ills of humanity.



## **Greatest Retail** Store in the West.

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

Dry Goods-Millinery-Ladies' Suits-Notions-Boys' Clothing-Men's Furaishings-Shoes-Jeweiry-Silverware-Books-Furniture-Carpets-Wall Paper-Hardware-Candies-New Tea Room,

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

out complete.
We buy for spot cash—our prices are consequently the lowest.
Money refunded on unsatisfactory goods—if returned at once. landsome 123-page Illustrated Catalogue just out of press—free by mail.

Come to the Big Store if you can, You will be made welcome. If you can't come, send for our new catalogue—free by mail. Emery, Bird, Thayer & Co.,

SUCCESSORS TO Bullone Moore Errengelo.
KANSAS CITY, MO.



Sunshiny days bring many customers to this store. They serve you well, even if March winds do blow and bluster outside. They offer a tempting line of merchandise in order to keep it moving.

New silks,

New dress goods. New sash curtains, New furnishings, New Laces, New Gloves, New Hosiery, New shoes,

New neckwear,

New shirt waists,

New negligee shirts. Dress goods in the latest weaves, shades, etc. Wash goods: dimities figured, striped and plain. Lawns grass cloth, percales, ginghams, etc., one only mor striking than the other. Embroideries in the English eyelet, good assortment. Laces, a good selection. Shirt waists: Some nice things in this line at popular prices. Underwear: A complete line. Shoes in ladies' and gents': An elegant line in popular styles and prices. Examine their goods and prices and be convinced they are right before purchasing elsewhere. Come in whether you care to purchase or not.

KING & YORK, opposite postoffice.

The Buse County Courant.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS ation. THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1896.

W. E. TIMMONS, Ed. amd Prop.

Terms-peryear, \$1.50 cash in advance; a terthree months, \$1.75; after six months, \$3.00 for six months, \$3.00 cash in advance.



### ALX. Cold. Chi. K. Col. Chi. K. C. X. A. M. MAST. At.X. Col.L. Chi.L. Chi.x RC.X.

C. K. & W. R. R. Pass. Frt. T'et Ats trong City 1 15 6 40 Hadstons .... WEST Frt. 311 X81 diadstone. Cottonwood Falls.

Strong City .... 3 20am 8 50am 5 20 Evans .... 8 30 9 04 Aymer .... 8 47 9 39 COUNTY OFFICERS: Treasurer David Griffitts
Clerk M. C. Newton
Clerk of Court J. E. Perry
County Attorney J. W. McWilliams
Sheriff John McCallum County Attorney. J. W. McWilliams
Sheriff. John McCallum
Surveyor. J. R. Jeffrey
Probate Judge. Matt McDonald
Sup't. of Public Instruction. T. G. Allet
Register of Deeds. Wm. Norton

Commissioners. {
John McCaskill
C. I. Maule
W. A. Wood

SOCIETIES:

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

## LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Go to L. R. Holmes for carpets and window shades. Will pay 5 cents per pound for live hens at the Model. mch19

Sam Streiby, of Council Grove, was in town, last week. Oysters, stewed, fried or raw, at Bauerle's restaurant.

June B. Smith, Jr., is recovering from an attact of grip. Mrs. F. L. Gilman is recovering from a spell of the grip.

John and Dennis Madden, of Emporia, were in town, Monday. Seed rye, 50 cents per bushel, at E. P. Allen's, Elmdale, Kansas.

Dr C. L. Conaway was on the list the fore part of the week. The Rev. Thomas Lidzy was on the

sick list the fore part of the week. Carl Erickson has rented the house formerly occupied by Aaron Jones. Mrs. Ed. S. Clarke will start, to day on a visit at Osage City and Topeka.

J. A. Burnley returned, Saturday, from a business trip to Kansas City Call at the COURANT office when

Early Rose seed potatoes for sale at Jas. Drummond's, four miles north of Elmdale.

Born on Sunday, March 22, 1896, to Bo

Rorn, to Mr and Mrs. Theadore E.

Fritz, of Strong City, a girl baby, this morning, April 2ad, 1896. L R. Holmes has a complete stock

of furniture and picture and wall 4 20 pm molding at bottom prices. A. Lehnberr, of Emporia, was in town, the fore part of the week, and left for home, this morning.

If you are interested in poultry read about the one hundred poultry pictures in another solumn.

The next regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners will be held on Monday, April 13.

For Sale Cheap .- A good spring wagon left over from my sale at Prairie Hill. Mrs. GIDDINGS. B. F. Whitam will leave for Senaca. Kansas, Saturday night, on important business, and will be back next Wed-

Mrs. Florence Stratton, nee Lidzy, left. Wednesday, for her home, at Reading, after a visit to her parents in

The Rev. Thomas Lidzy has his household goods packed and will move them, to day, to Emporia, the location of his new characteria, the location of his new chara

location of his new charge. While on their way to Cripple Creek, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob North, the parents of Mrs. Bennett.

Apply at the Madden farm, near Bazaar or at J. L. Kellogg's livery stable in Cottonwood Falls.

JERRY MADDEN.

News has reached here that Fred

Died, at the home of her mother, this city, Saturday afternoon, March 23, 1896, of pneumonia, Lettie Brooks, daughter, of Mrs. Caroline Brooks.

aged 12 years. Three tickets are in the field for

Fre sh oysters at Bauerle's.

Owing to spring sickness several of pairing furniture. Old matteresses made new at R. L. Holms.

MI kinds of upholstering and repairing furniture.

MI kinds of upholstering and repairing furniture.

MI kinds of upholstering and repairing furniture.

ing two, each: and the Chase County Stone Co., three.

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

G. W. Heintz has gone to Pueblo, fore returning home.

Mr. Broderick and family have ar rived at Strong City, from Chicago. Mr. Broderick having accepted a pos-ition as book keeper for the Lantry Bros., and they will occupy the C. J. Lantry residence in that city.

Married, at the Residence of the bride's parents, at Clements, Kansas,

Mrs. Florence Stratton, nee Lidzy, A. F. & A. M., No. 80,—Meets first and third Fiday 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. Hulmes, K. R. S.
I. O. O. F. No. 58.—Meets every Saturday. T.C.Strickland, N.G.; J.B.Dsvis. Sec. K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.—Meets second and fourth monday of each month. Geo. George, President; H. A. Clark, C. S.

Mrs. Florence Stratton, nee Lidzy, for her home, at Reading, after a visit to her parents in this city.

Wm. J. McNee is eujoying a visit from his brother, Peter McNee, and his daughter, from Wisconsin, who arrived here, Tuesday.

The Rev. Thomas Lidzy has his household goods packed and will mousehold goods packed and will mouse them to day to Emporis the

I have doubled the amount of my News has reached here that Fred Coe intends remaining in Arizona and taking up a claim. We wish him an abundance of success in his new Emporia or Kansas City retail prices.

T. M. GRUWELL. samples of carpets, and can suit you

Judge Randolph was in town, Monday, hearing mandamus proceedings, to compell the City Clerk, to receive nomination papers, by petition of a ticket, said, to have been gotten up on the 27th ultimo. The Judge decided

and Con. Harvey will be sure to be elected, as he is on every one of them, for Police Judge.

Miss Sadie McCabe, of Bazaar, who is attending a business college, in Emporia, visited her parents, last Saturday and Sunday, her father being on the sick list.

Robert M. Dibble, arrived here, Monday, from Cincinnati, Ohio, for the purpose of going into business here. He was accompanied, by his friend, Mr. Hubbard.

Seats for the concert on Saturday, and Elmer Johnston. of this city, The saturday and the Concert on Saturday, as the Concert on Saturday.

April 11, can be secured next Saturday as the Concert on Starday, as the Concert on Saturday as the Concert on Starday.

April 12, 13, 14

4 2.6

Sents for the concert on Saturday.

Charge; Cedar Pcint, Mrs. M. C. Arrold in charge; Wonsevu, W. W. Austochard on the site of time charge; Cottonwood Falls, country superintendent in charge. April 12, 13, 14

2.2 In the superintendent in charge. April 12, 13, 14

2.2 In the superintendent in charge. April 12, 13, 14

2.2 In the superintendent in charge. April 12, 13, 14

2.2 In the superintendent in charge. April 12, 13, 14

2.2 In the superintendent in charge. April 12, 13, 14

2.2 In the superintendent in c Seats for the concert on Saturday,
April 11, can be secured next Saturday at the Corner Drug Store, in Octtonwood Falls or at Coobbran's drug store, in Strong (lity. This arrangement is made for the benefit of people living in the benefit of people living in the Lady to be admitted to the bar in Last meek's Reveille.

And Filled A. Mr. Hubbard.

Seats for the concert on Saturday,
April 11, can be secured next Saturday,
at the Corner Drug Store, in Strong in Cottonwood Falls or at Coobbrard for the benefit of people living in the Lady to be admitted to the bar in Last meek's Reveille.

Was by the court admitted to practice of the bar in lady to be admitted to the bar in lady to be admitted to the bar in lady to be admitted to the bar in Last meek's Reveille.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CEN-TRAL COMMITTEE MEETING.

Owing to spring sickness several of the pupils could not take the examination.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Gregory entertained a party of friends, last Friday night.

Breese and Kinnie are now in their new quarters north of the Eureka House.

W. S. Romigh left, last Thursday. For a two weeks' visit at his old home. in Ohio.

I Lee formed last night over one-half inch thick, it also formed the night previous.

Early Rose seed potatoes for sale at Law, Description.

Early Rose seed potatoes for sale at Law, Description.

M. A. B. Drummond's, four miles north of Elmdale.

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M. A. B. Brummond's, four miles north of the Eureka in the Elmoton of Contential Committee at the County Kanasas, will meet at the County Kanasas, will meet at the County Kanasa, will meet at the County of Chase county, Kanasas, will meet at the County of Chase county, Kanasas, will meet at the County of Chase county, Kanasas, will meet at the County of Chase county, Kanasas, will meet at the County of Chase county, Kanasas, will meet at the County of Chase county, Kanasas, will meet at the County of Chase county, Kanasas, will meet at the County of Chas

New Year with several noteworthy changes, which include the use of larger faced type, the addition of departments devoted to current events and scientificate items and the en. largement and extended scope of the

editorial department.
The character of The Companion is and will be, unchanged Three generations of young people have approved Colo., on a visit to his parents. He was accompanied by Fred. J. Jenson. No doubt, the "boys" will go to Cripple Creek, and become millionairs beages will be maintained and promoted by the same enterprise and thoughtful care that have governed its col-umas during the many years in which it has sought the confidence and the favor of the public.

LETTER LIST. Letters remaining in the postoffic at Cottonwood; Falls, Kansas, April

T. J. Beanie. All the above remaining uncalled for April 15, 1896, will be sent to the Dead Letter office.

W. E. TIMMONS, P. M. COMMON SCHOOL EXAMINA-

TIONS. There will be an examination of FENCE POSTS AND LUMBER FOR ation held in each township on Bridge SALE—I have 15 000 feet of lumber day and Saturday, April 3 and 4, commencing at 8 o'clock a.m. The following sale. Apply at the FENCE POSTS AND LUMBER FOR state—I have 15,000 feet of lumber and 3000 posts for sale. Apply at the Madden farm, near Bazaar or at J. L. lowing branches are required: Men-lowing branches are required: Men-source and supplied by the state of the state o tal and practical arithmetic, reading, writing, physiology, United States history, orthography, descriptive and Barbara Gillett, lots 1 to 12 physical geography, national and local L DW MeWilliams, atl

The following are places of holding examinations.

Toledo, T. J. Perry in charge; Mat-field Green, M. J. Cameron in charge; Bazaar, Miss Josephine Makemson in Three tickets are in the field for election in Strong City, next Monday, and Con. Harvey will be sure to be elected, as he is on every one of them, for Police Judge.

The Judge decided that the papers were irregular; hence, could not be filed, but, as to time, while it might be right, he made no decision.

The Judge decided that the papers were irregular; hence, could not be filed, but, as to time, while it might be right, he made no decision.

Call at the Courant office when you want job work of any description Dr. E. P. Brown the dentist is per manently located at Cottonwood at Cottonwood properties and properties and properties and properties at Cottonwood country, who will be in town on that june 27 tf day.

in Cottonwood Falls or at Cotton wood for Strong was by the court admitted to practice in all the district andinferior courts of Kansas. Mrs. Grisham is the first order. James Vick's lady to be admitted to the bar in Chase country.—Last week's Reveille.

## FINAL TAX NOTICE.

Edwin Fowler, n½ of nw¼ 18 22 6
COTTONWOOD TP.
M Drinkwater, all of sec 36 s of

Cottonwood river not owned by Schriver and Drinkwater 20 acres O H Drinkwater, one acre ly-O H Drinkwater, one acre lying west of mill but a Cotton-wood river in \$\frac{1}{2}\sqrt{6}\ \text{fs}\frac{1}{2}\ \text{36}\ \text{

Ida Drinkwater, 3-5 a in sw

34 of nw 34
Ida Drinkwater, 1 a, b't of
M Echurch

DIAMOND CREEK TP
Susan Harrison, sw 34
A L'henher, com 200 ft e of
sw corner of nw 34 of ne 34
27-19-7 thence e 40 ft thence s 5 rods thence w 40 ft
thence s 5 rods thence e 5
rods thence southerly 11
to beginning

FALLS TP.

to Degram.

PARTITION

2 obert Maxwell, nw 1/4 1

Wm Morrison, lots 6, 7 and 9 19

TOLEDO TP.

1 no 1/4 26

physical geography, national and local constitution. A minimum rate of 60 per cent and average of 80 per cent J D Minnick, all block are required. Neatness, form and composition will be considered in grading papers.

L D W McWilliams, all HUNT AND MCWILLIAMS ADD. J D Minnick, all block J A Clark, lot 1 J D Minnick, lot 4 in lots 5, 6 and 7 in lots 8 and 9 in lot 10 lot 10

lot 10 lots 13, 14 lots 1, 3 lot 2 lots 5, 6 lots 4, 7, 8, 9, 10 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 lots 6, 7 lots 11, 12, 13, 14 strong cit

3 6.50

[First published in the COURANT, March 5,

Jas. Drummond's, four miles north mebl 2-3s of Elmdale.

Boro, on Sunday, March 22, 1896, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Ellis, east of this city, a son.

J. E. Duchanois, who was home on a visit, has returned to his contract work in Colorado.

Boro, on Sunday, March 22, 1896 to Millinery opening at Dothard & Ditmars Cotton wood Falls, April 3rd and 4th.

Millers in this part of Kansas should remember that W. C. Giese, of this it, a 12 pound boy.

Boro, on Friday, March 20, 1896 to the and Mrs. Jas. B. McCabe, of Bezzara, a daughter, does an A No. 1 job in sharpening mill picks, and should patronize a being rapidly made.

Mrs. T. W. Jenkins enjoyed a visit, Mrs. The Rev. Sankey will soon sgain take charge of the Presbyterian take c

LAND OFFICE AT TOPEKA, KANSAS, MARCH 3, 1896. MARCH 5, 1896.

Notice is hereby gived that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intensition to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the clerk of the district court at Cottonwood Fails, Kansas, April II. 1896, vIz: Alson Henry Billings, Chase county, Kansas, application 2440 for S. E. 34 of sec. 34, Twp. 18 south of R. 6 b. 6, p. m.

He names following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said land, viz: James D. Johnston, Samuel C. Johnston, Sr., Samuel C. Johnston, Fr., Wilbur McParson toryell all of Elmdale, Kansas. H. Von Langen, Register.

The Oldest Wholesale Whiskey House in Kansas City, \*STARDARD LIQUOR GO. \* OLIVER, & O'BRYAN. Established by R. S. Patterson 1868.

614 BROADWAY,

KANSAS CITY. - - - MO. Kentucky Bourbon, \$1.50, \$2.60, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$4 00, \$1.00 per gallon.

Penn, or Md. Hye, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 per gallon. Brandy, Wines, Gin, Kummel. Alcohol, Rum. Terms: Cash with order. No extra charge F. O. B., Kansas City. Send for catalogue and price list.



FRENCH REMEDY, Produces the above results in 30 LAYS. It acts

powerfully and quickly. Cures when all others fail. Young men and old men will recover their youthful vigor by using REVIVO. It quickly and surely restores from effects of self-abuse or 4 2.69 excess and indiscretions Lost Manhood, Lost 3 12.79 Vitality, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Lost 4 9.53 Power of either sex, Failing Memory, Wasting 14 2 26 Diseases, Insomnia, Nervousness, which unfits one for study, business or marriage. It not only 23 2.19 cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a

Great Nerve Tonic and Blood-Builder 5 2 28 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 3,50 fire of youth. It wards off Insanity and Consumption. Accept no substitute. Insist on having REVIVO, no other. It can be carried in vest

9



Again the tender green on hill and valley;
Again the miracle of risen life!

Again from the dark mold of their entomb-

In all their lovely robes of radiant hue, he crocus and the violet are blooming. The self-same flowers our earliest child-

Again the birds in joyous flocks are wing-Chirping their songs of love and nesting

Again the sound of happy children singing Along the lanes and in the woodland ways.

And as I gaze and listen, tears are well-Glad, happy tears that in my heart a voice Answers the budding trees and blossoms

swelling,
And in earth's springtime gladness car

For of this lovely life around me springing My inmost being knows itself a part;
"This is immortal life," my soul is singing,
"This is immortal hope within the

"Father of Spirits"-thus my soul is say ing"Because Thou livest we shall ever live;

Life and not death Thy universe is sway ing, Life Thou hast given, and wilt ever

And the dear loved ones, gone beyond our seeing, Toward whom our hearts still yearn so tenderly, In Thee they live and move and have their

Not lost, not changed, they only live in What glad new life is theirs, this sweet

spring morning, In that far Heaven of Love that is their home! Can sweeter flowers bloom for its adorn-Whisper they of the hour when we shall

O Death, thy victory is only seeming! O Grave, thy sting but ends earth's pain and strife!

Through them all souls at last to Thee are coming,
Who art the Resurrection and the Life.
--Helen E. Starrett, in Chicago Interior.

#### JOY COMETH IN THE MORNING.

'Tis in your heart, beloved, that the Easter morning breaks,
Your slumbering consciousness of love
with thrilling joy awakes;
Your thought goes out a minister of good
to heal and bless

The suffering and desolate who need your

'Tis in your heart, beloved, that the Easter Tis in your heart, beloved, that the Basel lilies bloom,
The sweet flowers of affection whose incense cheers the gloom;
Go forth and spill their fragrance, what-

ever wind may blow, The lilies of Ascension thro' all the years must grow.

'Tis from your heart, beloved, that the stone is rolled away, The Life for all men given pulses in your

life to-day;
The banners of love's marching hosts are to the breeze unfurled, the dawn-light of the Kingdom is streaming down the world.

Ring out the bells, beloved, the joyou Easter bells, Celestial harmony along their cadence rolls and swells,
The blessed Christ is risen in the hearts

that throb and thrill Responsive to love's law wherein we may all laws fulfill. -Annie L. Muzzey, in Youth's Companion



lage, towered over by the little Moravian church. It was a glorious Easter eve, calm and holy and warm-warm as June a little further north. The Carolina winds just blew enough to make one person smile at another when they met, just enough to make them feel buoyant and happy, and good all over.

But Mary Tyler felt neither buoyant nor happy nor good on that delectable afternoon, neither buoyant nor happy nor good as the shadows crept over the town and darkened the little gray church, and hid the fences across on the hills. She had gone about the usual duties of the ordinary day. She had not been to church where those other mothers sat holding the remarkably good babies that in this special village learn so early to mind their manners. Last Easter-tide things had been different. Ah, but then Mary had her baby! Now the baby lay under the green grass in the graveyard. She had placed hlies on the small round mound; yes, she had done that much, but she had not attended the ceremonies of the poetical Moravian worship, and could not follow along with that uplifted congregation that would sally out of the dark portals of the old church, surge into the graveyard and stand waiting for the dawn, singing of the resurrection. She, and Pete too, had done this last year, but things were different. They had stood beside the old people's graves and using of the resurrection. The old people had not gone until they were weary

had seemed a glorious thing in connection with the poor old mother, who had a chance." wept over the loss of sight and hearing and teeth. But the baby- Who could stand beside a little bit of a grave like that and be satisfied and thankful in regard to the ressurrection? Not Mary

Tyler, certainly. "Why couldn't the Lord a-taken her?" Mrs. Tyler stood in the door of her little cottage; her eyes were gazing down the road as she strained her ears to catch the sound of a child's voice sobbing.

"It's Idy's baby you mean?" Pete rose from the wooden chair by the table and also came to the door. "It's hard for a little child to have no mother." "No mother and no one that wants it,

no one a-livin' that wouldn't be gratefu! ef the Lord hed a-taken it," muttered Mrs. Tyler; "but He sent for mine Fete Tyler, I tell you there's some'n harder'n hevin' no mother, they's little and they don't know; but fer a mother to hev no child-"

Pete went back to his chair, for what words of comfort could he offer? She wouldn't hear of going to church; she wouldn't listen to any talk of the far-off resurrection. She wanted her baby morning kiss, she wanted to rock it to sleep at nights.

"O Lord, give her back to me!" sobbed the woman in the doorway. She had thrown her apron over her head and was leaning heavily against the frame. "Give her back to me, Lord!"

"That ain't a-doin' no good," said the man, soothingly. "Lord, let me believe in the resurred

tion!" cried the woman, hysterically; 'fer I quit a-believin' when I put the lilies on her grave." "Don't," said Pete, huskily. "When

you hear 'em singin' it'll all come back."

quit a-believin' yit. I've give the Lord | hev her fer a minute; I knew it couldn't

The man walked heavily across the floor and into the bedroom. This mood was worse than the other. People had always called Mary Tyler a sensible woman; but she had never had any rea! trouble before, only fruit spoiling on her hands and the like. She had been a good woman, too, and it did seem hard that the Lord should try her beyond her strength. It did seem awful, too, to hear Mary talking in that desperate fashion about giving the Lord a chance. How much better it would be to stand by the lily-covered mound and, bowing to the Almighty's will, be content to wait. Life after all was short, and the baby, why the baby had gone out of a heap of trouble, not a doubt of it. A warm tear splashed on Pete Tyler's rough cheek. She was such a cunning little maid. If only the old ceremonies were not altogether laid aside, if only it were possible that a woman, praying all night with her eyes upon a graveya: d, could cause the resurrection of that dainty flaxenhaired baby. With what an amount of energy she used to pull his boots close in her arms. She wanted its across the floor in the evening, getting them out of sight. How quietly she used to sit on the stool at his feet and "fink!"

Mary Tyler turned the lamp dim before she took up her vigil at the window. She had worked herself into the right spirit. She was humble and submissive; she called herself hard names to the Lord, but she wanted her baby; more than anything on earth or in Heaven she wanted her baby. She would be thankful for the favor; though she lived to be an old, old woman she would never get over being thankful. She would be a model "I ain't done much good in this world, Christian woman, refusing to "jaw"



SHE STOOD GAZING AT HIM.

but I ain't done much harm, neither," | with Pete even when he was terribly fer to git to Heaven; but my baby was every Sabbath, rain or shine. content yer, a settin' in my lap and and let me hev mine.'

"Come in and shet the door," urged

"The church bell is ringin'," cried Mary, dropping her apron and turning her tearful eyes toward her husband. "All them people will come a-crowdin' up from the village. They ain't got no sorrow; they kin set and listen and believe; but I can't."

She came in then and shut the door, She went to work and cooked the supper. She put it on the table and seated herself behind the steaming teapot; but she did not cat.

"Help yourself to a drop of the tea," said Pete; "it'll make you feel better." Mrs. Tyler shook her head.

"Let me give you a bit of the toast. Folks must eat fer to live." "I can't eat said the woman. awhile the bell will ring agin. After

awhile the people will git out of their beds and hurry so's to be in time." "Not until near mornin'." said Pete. reassuringly. "The bell won't ring no more now till it rings fer—fer the resur-

rection." "Fer the hymn in the graveyard," acquiesced the woman. "Pete, I'm up all night and pray, kneel there at people is singin' of the resurrection, the winder and look out at the graveyard and pray. I'm gunno ast the Lord in the right sperit for to let her come back. Sech things has ben done-the

widder's son was give to her, Pete." A dubious expression stole over Pete's face. "There ain't none of them ceremonies nowadays," he said, hopelessly. "You'd best go to bed, Mary; and ef you want to pray, why in the mornin'-"

"I won't hev nothin' to do with the mornin'. Ef the Lord don't give her back to-night, then I've quit a-believin' ferever."

"When you hear the singin'," repeated Pete, with a sigh, "you'll git over feelin' thataway."

"Mebbe as I'll hev her in my arms when I hear the singin'."

All the sadness had gone from Mary Tyler: there was a jubilant light in her eyes. "Mebbe when you come out from of the world, and until the world was nothing but a trouble to them; for the a sittin' there a-cuddlin' her little teet world requires that people have teeth up in my lap. Mebbe as her head'll be and eyes and hearing to get along in it restin' on my shoulder. Mebbe as she'll at all That song of the resurrection be singin' to her baby doll. No, I ain't night, Pete. I ast the Lord to let me vertiser.

continued the woman's voice, with a out of humor, remembering that the plaintive ring in it. "That little thing best of men will lose their tempers at a-bawlin' down yander would be glad times, and she would attend church The view from the cottage window

starin' at me hard. Lord, take that'n took in a piece of the moonlit road, the glorified old church and the graveyard. The neighbors had said that it was a pity Mary Tyler lived so near the graveyard, it kept her trouble fresh. But she was glad as she knelt there praying that she was so very near. She knew the exact spot where she must look to see that little white-robed figure start for home. When would it happen? How long must she pray?

The wind rose a little. The woman at the window could see the branches of the pine tree swaying over the lilycovered mound. "Lord, it's 12 o'clock," she murmured; "won't you let her come soon?'

One, two, three- three times the kitchen clock sounded. Was it possible that the sounds were only an hour apart? "Four o'clock! O Lord, won't you

let her come?" After four o'clock a hopeless feeling settled upon Mary Tyler. Her head sank on her hands; she had no more tears to shed. "Jest fer a minute, Lord," she pleaded; "I won't ast her fer always. Jest let me kiss her goodby. She didn't know I was her mother, Lord, and she wouldn't kiss me good. gunno tell you some'n. I'm gunno sit by. Let me set and hold her while the

> Clear and peacefully the bell rang out. The people crowded up from the village. She knew how the procession filed from the doors of the church, the minister leading. Yes, it was very beautiful. They were in the graveyard, the dawn was breaking in the east, men and women and children were singing. Her prayer had not been auswered.

and I'll believe."

The clock in the kitchen struck five. Mrs. Tyler raised her head from her nerveless hands. She was going to look at the church and that throng of singers. She was going to call out her unbelief in a loud voice. She was going-Ah! what was it?

Crossing over the graveyard, coming directly toward her cottage, was a little white-robed figure. The woman rose, trembling, from her

place at the window. She went to the door of the bedroom and called: "Pete!"

Pete, whose rest had been broken, appeared in answer to the call.

be fer always."

"You've been dreamin'," said Pete. "Don't you hear the noise at the door? Go and open it. It's our baby come to give me good-by. Go and open the door, Pete." But even as she spoke she grasped his arm and held him back.

"Mary, you shouldn't be prayin' fer sech things; it wa'n't meant. You've went to sleep; you've been dreamin'."
"Lord, I believe in the resurrection," murmured the woman, reverently.

"I prayed all night, and now you will

"Pete, don't you hear that? "It's nothin' but the dog."

ot even open the door. O Lord! dear Lord! I do believe in the resurrection! Decidedly there was a noise at the door; something was pushing against it. Pete Tyler, repeating that it was "nothin' but the dog," advanced cautionsly and turned the knob. "Jeff, we ain't a-gunno hev you in yer," he announced, cheerfully enough; and then he uttered an exclamation, not of delight, but of astonishment and ter-

She stood there, gazing about her as though she did not see or understand. The pretty yellow hair was all about the fair little face.

ror; and a little white-robed figure

came unbidden into the room.

"Lord, I believe in the resurrection," murmured Mrs. Tyler, huskily.

It was the man who never prayed for the impossible, who went up to the child, and, catching hold of the little damp robe with his shaking fingers. drew her to him. "Mary," he said, brokenly, "you ast the Lord to let you kiss her. She's come back fer her kiss."

But somehow the strange terror vanished with the sense of touch; flesh and blood were under Pete Tyler's fingers. He reached across to the lamp and turned the wick as high as it would go. "Yes, Mary, you must kiss her and hold her in yer arms jest for a little," he said; then he scrutinized the diminutive embodied spirit closely and then he burst into a nervous laugh. "Teck yer hands away from yer eyes, Mary, and quit," he ordered; "it's Idy Wilson's baby, and she's wanderin' in her sleep."

At this moment Idy Wilson's baby awoke, perceived the unfamiliar surroundings and commenced screaming in a thoroughly human manner.

"Git off them damp clothes and quiet her," said Pete.

Half an hour later Idy Wilson's baby vas closing her big blue eyes right contentedly as her small body grew more and more accustomed to the pitch and fling of Mrs. Tyler's favorite rocker. "Mebbe we kin keep her; mebbe as

she was sent in place of the other one," said Pete, anxiously. "Mebbe as we kin keep her? I reckon so," answered Mrs. Tyler, continuing

the rocking. "Pete Tyler, I wouldn't give her up fer worlds; all the Wilsons in the universe couldn't tear her from me; not as they'd want to, dare knows. To let the pore little mortal walk around in her gown like that! Give her back to them Wilsons, never!"

Pete stood for a long time regarding his wife and Idy's baby. The big blue eyes that had been closing peacefully opened to their widest and stared at

"Mebbe she'd like a baby doll fer to sing to?" he said, hesitatingly. A pair of woman's eyes looked up at him softly. "Mebbe as she would,"

#### A FRENCH EASTER CUSTOM. The Children Search Through House and

Garden for the Easter Eggs. At Easter the French maiden, favored by friend or sweetheart, does not find her gifts at the breakfast place or handed to her with the morning coffee, but instead she has to search for the treasures. They are hidden in all manner of curious places. Little French children have great fun over this custom. The kind mamma usually receives all the pretty gifts which come, and with wonderful ingenuity places them in places of which the small son or daughter will think of probably after all hope has been given up. The pigeon-hole of a desk makes excellent hiding places for a basket of sugar eggs, the drawer of a seldom-used bureau may secrete a fat Easter rabbit, its paws clasping a candy egg filled with sugar plums. The napkin at breakfast may make a good cover for a painted eggshell. The De Lesseps children, of whom there were 13, were always very active on Easter morning, rising with the dawn. One year the brilliant display of costly eggs were intrusted to the gardener of their house in Paris. The house, which was on the Avenue Montaigne, was not an extensive one, but its garden had a great number of large flower bushes and had a high hedge of laurel and hawthorne. The gardener did his work well, and a more animated scene than that of the little De Lesseps scuttling around the garden after their treasures could not be imagined.

If I recollect rightly, all the eggs which had been especially bought or sent as gifts to the children were wrapped in tissue paper and marked "Toto," "Madeline," etc., and the child who found one which did not belong to him or her carefully replaced it so as not to spoil the fun for the real owner. A number of ordinary eggs, simply gilded, silvered or colored, were hidden which belonged to anyone who might search well. A beautiful egg basket which was full of sweets was found dangling gracefully to a branch of a lilac bush, the loose earth around the newly planted pansies hid three satin egg boxes wrapped in tissue paper, empty flower pots were treasure stores for sweets and the hydrangess broad leaves covered a multitude of goods than in any other year during beautiful presents, while even a live Easter rabbit was found cunningly concealed by two heads of lettuce, that while erude commodities will be which lay on top of his lattice box. This is an amusing and pretty custom which would cause much amusement "Pete, she's comin'. I prayed all among American children -N. Y. Ad-

#### IMPORTS AND EXPORTS.

some Interesting Comparisons of the Trad of the Country.

The report on the commerce and

fiscal year 1895, prepared by the United States bureau of statistics, affords an opportunity of making two or three highly interesting comparisons of the import and export trade of the country. Taking together exports and imports, New York does about half and Boston about a tenth. Following New York, Boston has about as large a foreign trade as any two other American cities combined, for, while a number of these places do a considerable export trade, they do not, as a rule, seem to have a grasp upon the import business. Galveston, for example, has rather more than five per cent. of the export trade of the country, but the import trade at that port amounts to only one-fifth of one per cent. of the imports of the United States. About 81/2 per cent. of the country's exports pass through the port of New Orleans, but less than two per cent. of its imports come in through that channel. To Boston 10.59 per cent. of the exports of the country are credited, and 9.14 per cent. of the imports. making altogether, as we have said, an average of about ten per cent. of the entire trade. New York is unlike Boston in respect to the division of its trade, its imports amounting to 65.26 per cent. of all the imports of the country, while its exports foot up to only 40.32 per cent. of our national outgo. In other words, Boston exports about a quarter as much as New York does, but imports only about a seventh as much as New York, showing clearly the need-apart from possible evasions in the New York custom house-of encouraging the import branch of trade by the active exertions of our merchants.

It is also interesting to notice that in spite of the alleged changes in the tariff, which have thrown, it is said, our business into the hands of the English, compelling us to purchase the products of British labor instead of using our own, the British working people, whom we are taught we should hold in contempt, purchased from us last year nearly half of all of the products of American labor that we send abroad; or, to put it exactly, of all the exports from the United States, 47.94 per cent. found their consumption by the capitalists and wage earners of the United Kingdom, while we on our side did not take from England in value half of what she purchased from us, for our importations from the United Kingdom were only 21.74 per cent. of our imports, and, it may be added, our gross imports were very

much less than our gross exports. It is a significant fact that we sold last year in the United Kingdom more than ten times as many of our exports as found a market in the entire continent of South America. If anything were needed to make it clear how materially our industrial welfare depends upon maintaining, as we easily can, our good relations with England, and how little our welfare depends upon conditions of trade in South America, surely the figures we have given above

should afford all of the evidence needed. Another interesting exhibit, as indicating the bearings of our tariff laws, is found in the classification of imports which the chief of the bureau of statistics has prepared, running through said Mrs. Tyler; "go and git it fer her." a period of 16 years; that is, from 1880.

Louise R. Baker, in N. Y. Independent. The per cent. of the whole average of the exhibit is as follows:

Articles of food, and animals. Articles in a crude condition which enter into the various

Articles wholly or partially manufactured for use as materials in the mannfactures and me-

chanic arts..... 11.54 Articles manufactured, ready for 

12.42 12.68 It will be seen from the above showing that, when the articles of importation are classified, it is found that during the last year the only material change in condition made has been that we have imported relatively a smaller value in articles of food and animals. and a larger amount in value than usual of articles in a crude condition which enter into the various processe of domestic manufacture. In other words, the exhibit printed above is a complete refutation of the assertions that have been put forth by those who are laboring to have a radical revision of the tariff made in the direction of high protection. We have been told that, during the year last past, our country has been practically inundated with manufactured goods of foreign production, in this way taking work away from American; wage earners, when, as a matter of fact, while there has been on the average a notable increase in the importation of crude commodities that have to be fashioned by the labor of American wage earners into forms fit for use, the importation of articles manufactured and ready for use in the year 1895 was below the average of the previous 15 years, and these 15 previous years cover a period during which, at all times, with the exception of the last few months of 1894, a high protective tariff was in

The percentage of manufactured goods imported into this country in 1883, 1884 and 1885 was over 22 cent of the entire importation of those years, and yet that time covered a period during which the tariff prepared under the direction of the protectionist tariff commission was in force. The fact is that in the last year our importations of manufactured goods were on the whole exceedingly small, when one takes into account that we had to make up for the experience of 1894, during which year there was a smaller relative importation of manufactured which a classification has been given by our government. Our belief is that the results of the year 1896 will show imported in increasing amounts to be manufactured in this country, the percentage of manufactured goods coming in this year will be less than it was his state that their wool has been during the years 1891, 1892 and 1893. | cheapened by protection?

In other words, that it will be shown by these unanswerable results that the American manufacturers are supplying a larger amount than ever of the manufactured articles used in this navigation of the United States for the country.-Boston Herald.

#### WHAT OHIO REPUBLICANS WANT

At Least What the Party Bosses Tell Them
They Ought to Want.
At the republican state convention

of Ohio, held on March 10th and 11th, a platform was adopted which affirms the party's belief in the doctrines of extreme protection, and demands the restoration of the high tariff law repealed in 1894. This was expected from the state of Maj. McKinley, but it was not supposed that even in that stronghold of trade-hating doctrines the republicans would have the hardihood to falsify the facts of history and charge the democratic tariff with the evils which occurred under protection. Yet the Ohio platform declares:

"We denounce the present tariff law as the sublimated product of democratic ignorance and incompetency, bringing unprecedented adversity and distress, from which nothing but a return to the policy of protection can relieve it."

Either the men who wrote these words are fools, or they are knaves who believe that the people are fools. Is there a man of voting age in the United States who believes that the people were "prosperous and happy during 1893 and the first six months of 1894?" Were not those years periods of panie and bankruptey, with trade and industry almost at a standstill? Did not the "unprecedented adversity and distress" begin and continue while the McKinley tariff was in full operation? Is it not a notorious fact that the country was doing business under the republican policy of protection, while the poverty and suffer-ing was at its worse? And is it not equally certain that immediately after the Wilson tariff became law, industry began to revive, trade improved, wages were increased and a period of great business activity followed?

That these plain and undisputable facts should be denied by the reckless partisans who represent the Ohio republicans, is evidence of the desperate fight which they are preparing to make to again secure power. Regardgardless of the truth, they propose to appeal to ignorance and prejudice, and if possible to gain votes by cunningly devised falsehoods. But their efforts will be in vain if the democrats will simply put before the people a statement of the real conditions which existed during the last years of McKinleyism, and of the increased prosperity which has followed the enactment of the Wilson tariff.

#### WHIDDEN GRAHAM. GOVERNMENT REVENUE.

ratifying Reports from the Treasury Department-Receipts in Excess of Expendi

The February returns of the United States treasury contain the very gratifying intelligence that the government's receipts of revenue during the last month exceeded the national expenditures by \$127,840.42. The total revenue was \$26,059,228.42, and all expenditures \$25,931,388. The revenue derived from customs duties was \$13,-908,393.38, which amount is over 50 per

cent. of the grand total. The figures show that the amount of customs revenue which the Wilson tariff act is now producing is decidedly better than was expected by its critics. and that if any part of that act needs revision for the purpose of raising more revenue it is not so much the part containing schedules of duties on imports, as the internal revenue provisions of the act. During the present fiscal year (beginning with July last) the receipts from internal revenue up to February 29 were only \$98,732,-619.21, while the customs receipts were \$112,628,463.50. It seems evident, therefore, that the present tariff rates of duty are not principally chargeable with the deficit in the government's revenue. The customs receipts last month were \$3,101,000 greater than the

internal revenue receipts. But the revenue is now improving. though slowly, and if congress will practice economy in its appropriation bills the revenue may catch up with and more than equal the expenditures of the government before next autumn. Redundancy of revenue is sure to breed extravagance and is a greater evil than a temporary deficit. But for the great falling off in our crops and the prices of farm products in 1894 and 1895 the people would now have the money to import foreign merchandise much more largely. With improved harvests next summer, it is likely that the importations, and consequently the customs revenue as well as internal revenue, will increase very decidedly. But in any ease, economy in congressional appropriations is imperatively demanded.—N. Y. Herald.

Under False Colon The best evidence that the McKinleyites are afraid to discuss their rote ten system on its merits, is found in their constant appeals to national pride under the pretense that they are the only true Americans. By assenting that protection means patriotism they seek to delude the public intoignoring the evil effects of high taxation, for the sake of the pretended interests of the nation as a whole. If a high tariff cannot be justified by its effect on trade and industry, it is useless to try and bolsten it up with false

De High Taxes Make Low Prices Hon. Milliam McKinley declares that there is not an article that we make to-day made possible by a protective

pretenses of "Americanism." The

real test should be, do high taxes benefit the people? If not, it has no reason for existence.

tariff that has not been cheapened by protection to the American consumer. If this is true, why does Maj. McKinley and the high tariff press denounce the Wilson tariff because they say it has lowered prices. Protectionists claim that our wool growing industry was made possible by the tariff. Will the Ohio major dare to tell the farmers of More Numerous at Washington Than Anywhere Else.

Many Who, a Few Years Ago, Looked with Horror Upon Wheels Are Now Enthusiastic Devotees of the Sport.

[Special Washington Letter.] There can be no doubt of the truth of the couplet: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." It may also as truly be said that in spring a young woman's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of bicycles. At any rate, there is no doubt that the ladies of the national capital are infatuated with the wheel.

Whether our girls are braver than the girls in other parts of the United States or not, it is certainly true that there are more lady riders in Washington than in any other city in the country. The riding of bicycles by women was a few years ago regarded as one of the wonderful things to come in the 20th century; one of those events that are to precede and foreshadow the coming of the millenium. The ease with which the world has accepted this advance of progress, contrary to the general expectation, is, perhaps, but characteristic of the present civilization, which takes everything that comes as a matter of course, and simply wonders what the next move will be. Washington has the honor of having harbored the mind that conceived the idea of making a bicycle suitable for a lady's use, as well as always kept in excellent condition. of owning, as one of its fair citizens, the first lady who had the courage to brave the world and push pedals from a saddle hung between two wheels instead of three. Women on wheels had then long been an ordinary sight on the streets, but there were always more than two wheels to each woman.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood, at one time a candidate for the presidency, rode a bicycle in this city for several years before any other woman in the country dared to do so. She used a very heavy machine, and did not present a very graceful figure on the public highway, but she was a fearless, independent character and pursued the even tenor of her way regardless of the gibes and sneers of youths who gazed at her with wondering eyes as she traversed our streets.

When women first began to use the wheels, many physicians looked lugubriously at them and made all sorts of predictions indicative of disasters not only to the health of the venturesome ladies, but also to the future health of the human race. But the majority of people, it would seem, do not take much stock in the theory that the exercise gives rise to spinal complaint, if one may judge from the great success of the dealers in wheels. Notwithstanding the bue and cry, there are several instances in Washington of well-known physicians buying wheels for their daughters simply because they believe that the exercise would be good for them. It is said that one never sees a homely woman riding a horse, and it will just as surely be the case, according to the enthusiasts, that one will never see a girl on a bicycle who has not some claims to beauty. Good health and physical vigor are the only real secrets of genuine beauty.

Healthful exercise, not sever excessive training, brings into play all of the muscles of the body, while it does not fail to give an impetus to the blood that it seldom gets otherwise. Both of these results can hardly fail to be healthful. The warm, bright color that comes to the cheeks is a sign of health. The hearty appetite that is engendered by a brisk run before dinner is the healthiest sort of hunger. The feeling of weariness that makes



the pillow so inviting means a strong body in the morning; and all combined serve to complete the work of healthgiving and health-preserving that is begun when a person makes his or her initial bow to the world, but is often broken off at an early point in life.

The springtime here is not of long duration, for we speedily rush into summer, because we live in the south temperate zone. But by our proximity to Chesapeake bay, which is really a part of the Atlantic ocean, we are constantly favored with cool breezes from the south and southeast, so that it is very seidom that any of our days are too hot for cycling. Consequently the girls enjoy themselves as they choose, in coteries, groups or clubs, as well as singly. They traverse the miles and miles of smooth asphalt streets of the city, and also travel the country roads over the historic heights surrounding Washington; and very often they wheel across the Aqueduct bridge, over into Virginia, to Arlington cemetery, where they draw from the depths of the well in the rear of the Lee mansion the pure cool water, and drink from the rim of the old caken bucket, the iron bound bucket, the moss cov-

ered bucket, which hangs in that well. Our pretty girls are brave, and do not want long to suffer the humiliating presence of a man's hand on the rear mud guard to steady the machines It is some little trouble to learn to ride, but the girls become very independent when once they feel that they have mastered the wheel. When first venturing to ride the treacherous steel steed a girl feels that if she could only wear trousers she could easily learn to ride; but she wears dresses, and dresses she must continue to wear. Moreover, she cannot ride on a side saddle. She must bestride the bicycle like an Amazonian and fight her own battle for success. If cident to a beginner, whether on a bi- bling enterprise that can be offered. cycle or off of it, and the more a lady she hat fully mastered the art of sit overtures. ting upright on a wheel's saddle. Our

Centaurs. With many miles of smooth paved streets, which are kept scrupulously clean, our girls have plenty of room for their exercise and enjoyment, while the roads contiguous to the city are al-Therefore it is that our girls are exceptionally graceful riders. They do not lean forward and become roundshouldered. In our riding schools the



'RESTING" ON THE ROAD TO ARLINGTON.

teacher does not try to impart very much grace to his pupil at first. He humors his patient, as it were, and lets her have about her own way. When she has learned to make her wheels go round without tumbling and can manage the machine without help, then he begins to tell her things about style in riding that makes her blush a little, perhaps, but which are wholesome truths. He shows her how to sit on the saddle without having more than half her dress skirt on one side, and then he gives her modest and respectful know." points as to the disposition of her garments when on the wheel that she often street car.—Chicago Record. thanks him for afterward when he is not around. He adjusts the saddle and handle bar so that her arms are stretched out to their full extent when she holds the handles and her feet reach the pedals without any length of limb to spare. Should he fail to do this and ceit," said a woman who knew what she let her wheel go without proper adjust- was talking about from experience, But there are only a few places where ment she would present a most awk- "let her try to earn her own living. ward appearance, with her arms crooked As long as she does not ask to be paid, and her back bent over, while her knees everybody will praise her work, but let the pedals to knock against the handle,

Thus, with good teaching, good roads, good company and a good climate, it is no wonder that the girls become girl, whose great failing was self-congraceful, healthful, strong and wholly gnorant of the meaning of "that tired feeling" of which the parlor plants she believed herself able to compete prate all through life.

The girl who is a parlor plant can never know the real happiness which cite a poem, or paint a picture, and as is the companion of health and strength. she was a society girl and had a rich, the duke, \$28,500; and the public, by There is no immodesty in exercise, but there is supreme folly in laziness and shiftlessness. Every girl should be cultured and ladylike, always gentle and affectionate; but no girl should own resources without a moment's not count for much. It is a considerabe sickly, weak and helpless, for lack warning. She had to earn her own of proper exercise. Bicycling is commendable, because it is sensible and were rudely pulled-from her eyes. No beneficial. It is better than dancing, and equal to horsewomanship. Try it, SMITH D. FRY.

Glass of Fifty Years Ago.

"The glazier of 50 years ago," said a Maine man of experience in the busi- had held her head so high was snubbed ness, "worked differently from what we do to-day. Glass was very costly then compared with present prices and much of it was so warped and crooked it would be a curiosity in these times. Owing to the cost we had to be very careful in setting it and the glazier of that day had to be a woodcarver as well as a man of putty. The warped panes had to be laid into the sash and their shape 'scribed on the wood underneath. This was then cut away so as to make the glass fit into place. Nowadays the glass is tolerably true, and besides it is so cheap that we never stand for a fit. It is sprung into place and if it breaks it is thrown aside. The old crooked glass was, some of it, of superior quality. This was known as Boston crown glass or Berkshire crystal. It was of flowers, with a pie cut in two and a clearer and more brilliant than most modern glass. Only the better quality | the lot. of houses had this kind, but there are still many old residences throughout Maine in which it may be found."-Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

A Modern Romeo. Amelia-Swear not by the moon, the

peonstant moon.

Augustus-Then what shall I swear

"Swear by that which you hold invaluable; something which is dearer to you than all things else; something that you cannot live without," "Then, Amelia, I love you! I swear it

by my salary."-N. Y. Weekly.

TOO FLY FOR THEM.

The Jay Traveler Gives the City Sharks a Big, Bold Bluff.

He came out of the Polk street railvay station. His overcoat was buttoned around his neck, he carried a valise and on his head was a white hat with a broad brim.

Because he wore a white hat the other passengers were neglected.

The white hat suggested the cattleman and the "bank roll," perhaps a miner who had come east to indulge in riotous living.

In some parts of town the white hat is as welcome as a rainbow of promise she would not have the wheel eating up or as a blooming oasis would be to whole yards of flounces and furbelows parched travelers in the desert. The she must have a dres made for bi- white hat seems to be associated in cycling and for nothing else, in order to memory with liberal payment for cabs. attain the greatest proficiency. There frequent invitations to drink and a conis nothing as constant as failure and ac- stant desire to "go against" any gam-

Therefore, when the man with the observes the rule never to go to the Bill Cody hat came out in the sunshine bicycle school in her street dress, but to of Polk street, two cabmen, the driver have a special costume for the purpose of an express wagon and four other men, of being torn to pieces by the raging who made a business of welcoming wheel, the quicker she will learn and strangers and showing them the sights, the more graceful she will look when closed in and began to make friendy

girls very speedily learn this fact, and so he set his valise on the sidewalk, therefore very speedily learn to ride like between his legs, and remarked, pleas-

"I might find you one," replied the 'roper," in a puzzled way. "Has the tunnel caved in to-day, kill-

n' seven or eight people?" "Not that I've heard of," and the

'roper" gave a suspicious glance at his fellow-worker. "How about that new monument on

the lake front? Could I get a good man to take me down there and show it to me?" "There ain't any new monument

down there," said one of the cabmen confidentially. "Could I break into a game of poker

somewhere around here?" "I don't know," replied the roper, gloomily.

"Is there any gentleman present that wants a check cashed?" asked the western man, elevating his voice a little. No one replied. The men who wel-

come strangers sidled away, and the cabmen sauntered back to their stands. "Where I came from," said the stranger, gathering up his valise, "we play nothin' but sure things. I was on Stony Island avenue for three months ashes and moose-woods are the favor-

there's anything good in town let me Then he walked over and boarded a

WHEN PRAISE ISN'T MONEY.

Amateur and Then Make Sure. "If you wish to cure a girl of con-

The speaker had been reared in luxury. She was a bright, accomplished ceit. Her little gifts had been so well cultivated in an amateurish way that successfully with professionals. She was always ready to sing a song, or reprominent father, her little doings were often favorably noticed in the local papers. Then the change of forliving or starve. The scales fell-or woman can become self-supporting without some mortifying experiences, and the more conceited she is the more of these experiences she has, because she attempts things preposterously beyond her power. This poor girl who and told the truth with brutal frankness, and in time learned her lesson. She went from the extreme of thinking she'd do anything to that of believing she'd do nothing of value, and finally did the one thing she could do well at the outset, which was to keep house, and then because she had a moderate talent for drawing she learned slowly and through much tribulation the engraver's art, and ten years later earned a competency by it.—Philadelphia

These Art Buyers.

Madame went with her maid to purchase a still-life picture for her diningroom. She selected at the picture dealer's a picture representing a bouquet half-penny roll. She paid 500 francs for

"Madame," whispered the bonne, "you have made a bad bargain, let me tell you. I saw a picture like that sold for 400 francs."

"And was it as good as this one?" "Of course it was; there was a lot more pie."-Moniteur Orient.

Almost an Instruction. Mistress-Why didn't you buy a goose at the market, as I ordered you? Servant-There were no geese at the market.

Mistress—Well, the next time you go OATS—No 2...... to the marker there will be one there.-

#### WOMAN'S WIT.

Told by a Society Girl.

Something About Morphine, Sulphur, Molasses and Other Things.

From the Evening News, Newark, N. J. Among the popular society leaders in East Orange, N. J., Emma L. Stoll, a charming young maiden, stands in the foremost rank. She is of a lovable disposition and the light of the social set in which she moves. For two years she has been a sick girl from internal troubles peculiar to women, and having recently recovered, has given our reporter the following interesting

account:

"Instead of improving under the care of my physician I became worse. For five weeks I was unable to get out of bed and about six o'clock each morning I suffered horribly. My lips were sore and lacerated from the marks of my teeth, for in my efforts to been from seventing I unit was horribly. My hips detect, for in my effrom the marks of my teeth, for in my efforts to keep from screaming I sunk my teeth deep into my lips. At such times I rolled and tossed until the bed shook like an aspen leaf and it finally got so serious that the doctor—I won't tell you his name gave me some morphine pills to take. The very thought of them now makes me shiver. These morphine pills simply put me to sleep for awhile and when I became conscious

who finde a business of welcoming strangers and showing them the sights, closed in and began to make friendy overtures.

The traveler saw that he was wauted, so he set his valise on the sidewalk, between his legs, and remarked, pleasantly: "Well, boys, let's have it out right here."

"Carriage, sir?" asked a driver with a crippled nose.

"Mebbe," replied the stranger. "It's about three miles from here to the Union station, ain't it?"

"Well, it's quite a distance."

"I s'pose it ought to be worth four dollars to take me to the North side?"

"I'll do it for three dollars," said the second cabby.

"I can see that you're on the level, said the man with the hat. Then he turned to one of the reception committee and asked: "Do you know any saloon near here where I could shake dice for one dollar a throw?"

"I might find you one," replied the

"I'll might find you one," replied the

"Thes morphine pills simply put me to sleep for awhile and when I became conscious again my agony was renewed.

"The pain in my stomach and back was more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and more than I could stand. "Your blood is poor,' said the doctor, "take sulphur and said in takin I was not a molasce cake. It was time that I was not a molasce cake. It was tone than I coul

a nearby desk she handed out one of the boxes.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood, and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of whatever in loose bulk) at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct, by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

#### Ways of the Moose.

Ambrose seems to know a great deal about moose, after all. He told the boys how, back from the narrow valley and the swift, running streams, the country was all a wilderness; hillsides clad with birches, maples and evergreens, and resting at their feet little lakes, so numerous that no man knew how many there were. Often, where these lakes were shallow, the yellow pond-lily with its oval leaves, crowned the surface. At other seasons the tender bark of the mountainwhen you had the fair here, and if ite food of the moose; but now there is nothing he likes so well as the long tubular roots of the lily. In the very early mornings and in the evenings, about the time of the harvest moonthe full moon nearest September 21-a hollow sound, not unlike the sound of distant chopping, may be heard. It is the sound of moose calling to their mates, or the angry challenge of fierce rivals. It is the sound which the hunt er imitates to attract the moose. the moose will answer-shallow spots in certain well known lakes, and it is said to be nearly useless to call anywould threaten at every revolution of her try to sell her services and then where else.—Tappan Adney, in St. Nicholas.

### Good Music.

The whole operatic record of the little German city of Coburg is extremely striking. The Coburg house is mainly supported by the state and the reigning duke. The total expenses during the past financial year are put at nearly \$80,000, to which the state and municipality contributed \$18,990; purchase of tickets, only \$31,525. The sum last stated represents nearly all the money spent on musical performble amount for a place of 12,000 in-habitants.—N. Y. Sun.

# THE GENERAL MARKET.

ı	House choice to heary	3				02/2
1	WHEAT-No. 2 red		72	@		73
1	No. 2 hard	150	63	0		621/2
1	CORN-No. 2 mixed		23			2314
1	OATS-No. 2 mixed		16			161/2
1	RYE-No. 2		33	@		34
1	FLOUR-Patent, per sack		90			10
1	Fancy		75			
1	HAY-Choice timothy	11	0)			50
1	Fancy prairie	7		0		
1	BRAN-(Sacked)		41	0		42
1	BUTTER-Choice creamery		195	200		20
1	CHEESE-Full cream		10	0		1016
1	EGGS-Choice		8	0		814
1	POTATOES	745	20	0		25
1	ST. LOUIS.					2487
ı	CATTLE-Native and snipping	3	75	0		
ø	Texans	3	00	0		0.)
ı	HOGS-Heavy					93
ı	SHEEP-Fair to choice	3	40	00		00
ı	FLOUR-Choice	2	70	(0)		85
ı	WHEAT-No. 2 red		(8	0		681/2
ı	CORN-No. 2 mixed		261	800		26%
	OATS-No. 2 mixed		18	16 @		1814
	RYE-No. 2		37	Ca		31 14
	RYE-No. 2 BUTTER-Creamery		18	(in		22
	LARD-Western steam	4	80	0		90
1	PORK	8	50	(0	9	60
ı	CHICAGO.			230		
	CATTLE-Common to prime	3	40	0	4	35
	HOGS-Packing and shipping.	3	85	(a)	4	15
ø	SHEEP-Fair to choice	2	7)	0	4	00
ı	FLOUR-Winter wheat	2	55	(0)	3	55
1	WHEAT-No. 2 red		65	1600		6614
ĺ	WHEAT-No. 2 red CORN-No. 2.4. OATS-No. 2		28	56 0	ø	2834
	OATS-No. 2		18	1/200	1	19
	RYEBUTTER—Creamery		35	(11)		3:34
	BUTTER-Creamery		14	0	g)	211/6
	1 LARD	.,	00	66.60		0. 13
	PORK	8	70	0	8	75
				1000		

CATTLE-Native Steers......

HOGS-Good to Choice......

WHEAT-No. 2 red .....

BUTTER-Creamery .....

PROBABLY there is nothing that interests land owners more at this time of year than fencing. They want to secure the very best article they can for the purpose they desire to use it, and at the cheapest price going. While this is good business, price should not take the place of quality. In building a smooth wire fence you do not build it for temporary use but expect it to last for years, and to get this kind of an article it requires a certain amount of good material to make it.

and to get this kind of an article it requires a certain amount of good material to make it.

The De Kalb Fence Co., of De Kalb, Illinois, has the largest and most complete line of smooth wire fencing of any plant in the country. They desire particularly to call your attention to their goods. Write them for a catalogue, which they will mail you free. No line of goods has grown so rapidly in demand or given such general satisfaction as the fencing manufactured by this company. Their steel web picket fence for lawn and yard purposes; their cabled field and hog fence for farm use; their cabled poultry, garden and rabbit fence are all they claim for them. You will hardly do yourself justice if you do not thoroughly investigate their lines before placing your order.

I have lived to know that the great secret of human happiness is this: Never suffer your energies to stagnate.—Adam Clark.

A Good Thing.

And with the assistance of the traveling public the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway propose to "push it along."

The night service of this popular line, leaving Twenty-second and Grand avenue passenger station (Kansas City) at 7:15 p. m., gives the public something they have sought for a long time.

St. Paul and Minneapolis are now reached with through car service by this line. Ottumwa, Cedar Rapids, Chicago and the East have one more outlet now via the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.

cago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway.
City ticket office, 600 Delaware street.
George H. Heafford,
Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent, Chicago,
J. H. Veitch, Gen'l Agent, Kansas City. The truth is bound to leak out, but the trouble with some men is that it leaks out all at once.—Philadelphia Record.

I BELIEVE Piso's Cure for Consumption saved my boy's life last summer.—Mrs. ALLIE DOUGLASS, LeRoy, Mich., Oct. 20, '94.

True happiness ne'er entered an eye; true happiness resides in things unseen.—

Gladness Comes

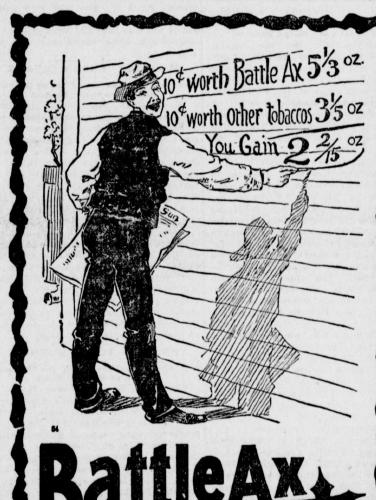
With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-ly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important in order to get its here all important, in order to get its beneall important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by
all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health,
and the system is regular, laxatives or
other remedies are then not needed. If
efficied with any actual disease or

afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction. used and gives most general satisfaction.



ST. JACOBS OIL WIPES OUT Promptly and Effectually, 



5½ ounces for 10 cents. You may have "money to burn," but even so, you needn't throw away 2 ounces of good tobacco. For 5 cents you get almost as much "Battle Ax" as you do of other high grades for 10 cents.

Better use them this way, if you don't use Pearline Give your tired arms and aching back a rest, somehow, when you're "An absurd idea?" Of course But when a person has cleaned house with Pearline, year in and year out, and knows how much work it saves, nothing seems more absurd than to try to clean house without it. Pearline—no soap with it—just
Pearline—makes house-cleaning easy

Millions NOW Dearline

Willions NOW Dearline

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We manufacture a complete line of Smooth Wire Fencing and guarantee every article to be represented. Ask your dealer to show you this Fence. CATALOGUE FREE. DE KALB FENCE CO., DERALB, ILL.



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## BOND ISSUES.

Senator Peffer's Resolution for an Investigation Comes Up.

#### THE SUNDRY CIVIL APPROPRIATIONS.

Fifteen Out of One Hundred Pages of the Bill Disposed of-The Supreme Court Rules on Special Rates by Railroads.

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The senate is to have a revival of financial and bond discussion as a result of an animated debate shortly before the session closed yesterday. Mr. Peffer's resolution for the appointment of a special committee of five senators to investigate recent bond issues had been relegated to the calendar owing to the opposition of Mr. Hill, but it was reached in the regular order yesterday. Again Mr. Hill sought to have the resolution go over, but he was met by energetic protests not only Mr. Peffer, but also from from Mr. Wolcott and Mr. Teller. The latter gave notice that further delays would be resisted, and Mr. Peffer followed with notice that he would move to-day to proceed with this bond inquiry resolution as soon as Mr. George concluded a speech on the Dupont case. This promises to bring a test vote unless dilatory tactics post pone the measure. Among the bills passed yesterday were those appropriating \$2,000,000 for a public building at Indianapolis, Ind., and settling the long pending accounts between the United States and Arkansas; also one amending the act authorizing the Interoceanie Railway Co. to construct a railroad in the Indian territory.

The house took up the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill and disposed of 15 of the 100 pages before adjournment. During the general debate, Mr. Cannon, the present head of the appropriation committee, and his predecessor, Mr. Sayers, of Texas, interchanged opinions as to present and past appropriations. Mr. Cannon in the course of his remarks expressed the opinion that the appropriations for this session could not fall below \$506,000,000. The action of the committee in appropriating for contract work only until March, 1897, was attacked, but Mr. Cannon justified it on the ground that the same thing had been done last year in the case of the fortifications bill. But few amendments were added to the bill. Eight amendments to increase the salaries of lighthouse superintendents from \$1,600 to \$1,800 were adopted. Mr. Hitt, chairman of the foreign affairs committee, gave notice that he would call up the conference report on the Cuban resolutions as soon as the sundry civil bill was out of the way.

A RAILROAD RULING. WASHINGTON, March 31. - An opinion was rendered by the supreme court yesterday in the case known as the long and short haul case, involving the validity of the provision of the interstate commerce act prohibiting a higher charge for a short haul than for a long haul, appealed from the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the Fifth circuit. The appeal was taken by the railroads. Its title was the Interstate Commerce Commission vs. the Cincinnati, New Orleans & Texas Pagific Railway Co., the Western & At lantic Railway Co. and the Georgia Railway Co. The decision of the court below was affirmed in the main, the opinion holding that in cases of shipments from one state to another on through bills of lading, railway companies could not exempt parties and give them special rates.

BONDS NEARLY PAID FOR. WASHINGTON, March 31.-The gold reserve, as officially reported yesterday, is \$128,711,956, the highest point yet reached during the present administration. The total amount of gold so far received on account of the last bond sale is \$106,159,071, of which \$95,-392,350 is for principal, \$10,606,964 for premiums, and \$148,757 for interest. which leaves approximately \$5,000,000 vet to be paid under the conditions of Secretary Carlisle's circular.

### RULED BY A TRUST.

The Iron and Steel Industry Controlled by

A Few Men.
CHICAGO, March 31.—The iron and steel industry, first in point of importance in America, is now in the absolute control of a few men, who are banded together by the strongest bonds of common interest, and who have, at a conservative estimate, not less than \$300,000,000 at their disposal. The details of the transaction by which the simple commercial combination was effected were mapped out in New York last week and the final move was made in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Birmingham, Ala., yesterday. The men in the immense combination are in a position now to say how much iron ore shall be converted into iron and steel and at what price it shall be

Miss Gould Buys a Rare Palm. TERRYTOWN, N. Y., March 31.-Miss Helen M. Gould has recently added to her magnificent collection of rare palms a species of that plant called the Ravenala Madagarvien. This palm is a little over 32 feet in height and nearly three times as many years old. The price paid for it, rumor says was about \$35,000.

Killed in the Bull Ring. EL PASO, Tex., March 31.-In the bull fights in Juarez Sunday afternoon, a bull with sawed off horns was turned into the ring and anybody that wanted to was invited to fight him. Immediately the ring was full of men and boys. There were so many in the ring that they could not keep out of one another's way, and the bull caught an old man on his horns and tossed him in the air. The man's neck was broken by the fall.

and wife in New York recently, mak- the wheels cutting off both legs, from ing the fifth child.

TILLMAN IS AMBITIOUS.

He Will Seek the Democratic Nomination for President and the Indorsement of

Populists.

WASHINGTON, March 30. — Senator Tillman proposes to be the leader of the silver men at Chicago, and has so strengthened himself with that element in various ways that it is not believed his supremacy will be questioned. If the silver men control he will play for the nomination, and has every reason to believe he will succeed, because affairs have so shaped themselves, or, to give him due credit, he has so shaped them, that with him alone will the free silverites have a chance of success. He will bring to the Chicago convention positive assurance that if he is selected the populists at their convention in St. Louis, and also the bimetallists, will ratify his nomination. No other man that the free silverites can put up can give any such assurance. Tillman, therefore, will be their only hope. Senator Tillman is booked to make speeches in St. Louis and Denver in a short time, and, to use the phrase of one of his supporters, "he is prepared to set the west on fire." He proposes to extend neither a right nor a left hand to the opponents of silver. With him it is to be war to the death. He has written a letter to a South Carolina paper, in which he reiterates his intention to bolt the Chicago convention if it fails to declare for free silver.

#### AN AWFUL MURDER.

Bloody Work of a Masked Man at an Ohio

Farm House. AKRON, O., March 30. -At a late hour last night a masked man entered the farm house of Alvin M. Stone, near Talmadge, a few miles from this city, and in a brief space of half an hour committed a horrible butchery. When he took his departure Stone and his wife, both aged people, were lying dead in bed, horribly mutilated, and Ira Stillson, the hired man, and Emma Stone, the eldest of the three daughters, were unconscious from blows dealt by the murderer. Hattie, with the blood streaming from the wounds in her head, managed to reach a neighbor's house, told her story and then fainted. After she had been put to bed, the neighbor, calling for help, went to the Stone house. There the evidences of the butchery were discovered. The only person in the house who was able to speak was Flora Stone, aged 16, and she was badly frightened. For this reason all she could tell was that the man who committed the crime wore a mask over his

#### M'KINLEY EASILY LEADS. The Ohio Man Has Nearly 200 of the 375— Delegates So Far Elected.

WASHINGTON, March 30. - Three handred and seventy-five delegates to the next national republican convention have been elected. They appear to be distributed among the several candidates as follows, care being taken to accredit to each candidate only uncontested delegates who are instructed or who have declared in his favor: Mc-Kinley, 189; Morton, 60; Allison, 30; Quay, 22; Reed, 22; Cullom, 10; unde-clared, 8; total, 341. The 34 remaining delegates are contested, and the vigor of Maj. McKinley's campaign may the better be measured by the statement that of the 34 contested cases a McKinley delegate is the contestant or the contestee in 31 of them. If McKinley should maintain anything resembling to come, his victory is assured.

### HALF A TOWN BURNED.

The Fire Flend Devastates the Business Section of Weston, W. Va. WHEELING, W. Va., March 30.-The fire which broke out in the business portion of Weston, this state, shortly after midnight yesterday, destroyed property to the value of \$150,000, only about one-third of which is covered by insurance. The property burned was about half the business portion of the town, which is the seat of the state hospital for the insane. During the fire a suspension bridge which spans the West Fork river, connecting the hospital with the town, gave way with a crowd of people and a number of persons were injured in the fall. Weston has no fire department, and it was due to a heavy rain coming up that the fire was finally gotten under control by the bucket brigade.

### TRAGEDY IN ARKANSAS.

An Insane Man Kills Wife and Child and Then Himself

BENTONVILLE, Ark., March 30.-A triple tragedy occurred three miles from here yesterday. Pulaski Duckworth, a prominent and highly respected farmer, killed his wife by striking her on the head with an ax, the unfortunate woman dying instantly. He then attacked his four-year-old child with the ax and inflicted fatal injuries. The man then threw himself across the bed, drew a pocket-knife and slashed his throat, dying almost instantly. A seven-year-old daughter escaped slaughter by being at Sabbath school. Duckworth was undoubtedly insane.

Three Hundred Chinese Killed. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.-Three hundred Chinese were blown to atoms by the explosion of a magazine at tached to the fort at Kiangy, in China, on February 24. The disaster, according to the mail advices received by steamer, was the work of mutinous soldiers, who were preparing to join secret society rebels in an attack on the adjacent town, but whether through carelessness or by intention is not known.

Demoralizing the Saloon Business. NEW YORK, March 30.—The new liquor law, which places saloons under the supervision of a tax commissioner, abolishes the free-lunch counter, and is most strict in its requirements concerning the Sabbath, is causing a panic among liquor men.

A Brakeman Under the Wheels. SOUTH MCALESTER, I. T., March 30. Brakemano Richard Dempey, while making up a southbound Missouri. Kansas & Texas freight train at this A son was born to George J. Gould place, slipped and fell under the wheels, the offects of which he died.

## FREE SILVER.

The Manufacturers' Club, of Philadelphia, Oppose the Idea.

#### ST. LOUIS CONVENTION TICKETS

They Will Be Issued by the Sergeant-at Arms at the Convention Building on June 15-How the Texas Delegation Stands.

PHILADELPHIA. March 31.-The Manafacturers' club, of this city, held a special meeting last night, and Rudolph Blankenburg, in a most impassioned address, presented these resolutions, which were subsequently adopted:

Resolved. That the Manufacturers' club. speaking for its members, emphatically de-dounces as false the statement made by the friends of free silver and echoed by those of free trade that our Philadelphia manufactur-ers are willing to barter with the silver sena-

tors for the free coinage of silver in exchange for additional protection. Resolved, That the question of bimetallism can be permanently settled only through an international agreement, and the Manufactur-ers' club declares its unalterable opposition to the free coinage of silver by the United States alone, firmly believing that such a policy would result in disaster at home and dishonor abroad. and would only operate to place this country upon the basis of silver monometallism.

He had no sooner finished when dozen men were on their feet clamoring to be heard. Of these, Wharton Barker was recognized. He presented an amendment to the resolutions. It favored the "free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one by the independent action of the United States." This precipitated intense excitement, and James Dobson obtained the floor and said: "If we cannot have international bimetallism. let us go it alone." He then offered a substitute to the effect that the club accept the declaration of the Minneapolis platform of 1892 and reaffirm it, at the same time expressing an opinion that international co-operation was necessary. A further substitute was offered that the club wait until the St. Louis convention announces its platform before any stand be taken. Both substitutes and amendments were overwhelmingly defeated and the Blankenburg resolutions were adopted. TICKETS TO THE ST. LOUIS CONVENTION.

St. Louis, March 31.-The members of the sub-committee of the republican national committee met at the Southern hotel yesterday for the transaction of business in connection with the national convention to be held here next June and decided that the distribution of press tickets to the convention will be made by the press committee appointed by the citizens' committee of St. Louis. All applications for press tickets should be directed to T. E. Byrnes, sergeant-at-arms, Minneapolis, Minn. All applications for seats to be distributed to distinguished guests throughout the country should also be made to Mr. Byrnes at Minneapolis. Each delegate will receive three tickets, including his own, and the people from each state and territory desiring admission to the convention will have to apply outside their direction. All tickets to the convention will be issued on Monday, June 15, by the sergeant-at-arms at the convention building.

HOW THE TEXAS DELEGATION STANDS. GALVESTON, Tex., March 31.-Webter Wilson, one of Cuney's trusted lieutenants, is authorized by N. W. Cuney to state that the complexion of the Texas delegation to the St. Louis convention is 14 for Allison, ten for ling evidence of the steady growth of Reed and six for McKinley.

## HOPE OF PEACE GONE

The Nicaraguan Revolt to Continue, with Prospect for General War.

MANAGUA, March 31.—The peace commission has returned here from La Paz. where the conference with the representatives of the insurgent Leonists has been held. The terms offered by President Zelava are understood to have been the absolute surrender of all arms, the payment of all war expenses, and the surrender for trial by courtrection. The insurgents not only refused to accept these terms, but they demanded that President Zelaya turn over to them the government of Nicais gone, and the war will be continued with renewed bitterness on both sides.

#### PREDICTS A GREAT CALAMITY St. Louis Preacher Foresees the Overthrow of the Government.

St. Louis, March 31.—Rev. Dr. Brookes, for over 30 years pastor of one of the leading churches of this city, and never sensational, in his sermon Sunday said the most momentous strike in the world's history will soon be inaugurated, which will disrupt and overthrow the American government within the next six months.

Clew to the Akron, O., Murder. AKRON, O., March 31.-Anson madge on Saturday night. The evidence on which the charge is based is largely circumstantial.

Senator Sherman Attacked at Madrid. MADRID, March 31.-A violent attack pon Senator Sherman is published in the Imparcial, which calls him a former slave trader, and asserts that he wants the Cuban rebellion to succeed in order to re-establish slavery in

Warren Sexton, an officer of the Sexton Security Co., of Kansas City, Mo., has fled, leaving numerous creditors. He left a note behind saying he lost the money gambling in wheat.

The inspection of the 106 colleges, to which regular army officers are at the Lake Shore railroad tracks in this present detailed as instructors, will begin in May.

#### REVIEW OF TRADE.

No Important Change Has Occurred in the Condition of Business for the Past

NEW YORK, March 28.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: No important change has occurred in the general condition of business during the week general condition of business during the work and if trade in some respects looks worse, in other respects it looks better. Some failures of magnitude have occurred, which have caused much apprehension and unwillingness to lend among bankers and there have been somewhat less favorable features in the dry goods market, but in iron and steel conditions are slightly im-proved and in boots and shoes considerably more hopeful. The labor controversies, main-ly in the clothing trade, still cause much interruption of that business. Foreign trade is a little more satisfactory, exports from New York for three weeks showing an increase over last year of six per cent., while imports have shown nearly the same rate of decrease, and there are not wanting signs that the domestic markets have been somewhat overloaded with many kinds of foreign goods. In general the course of domestic prices tends to favor the marketing of staples abroad.

Wheat has gained about a point but core

Wheat has gained about a point, but corn and cotton remain unchanged. Receipts of wheat at western ports continue surprisingly large for a most unfavorable season and make it hard to believe that the crop of 1895 was as small as estimates represent it. Cotton had a lively rise with the covering of short sellers, but began to decline again a week ago and has

been lagging ever since.

In the dry goods market the latest indications do not warrant expectations that the mills will continue production throughout the season. The demand for dress goods is the best feature of the woolen market, and there is about as much difficulty as ever in men's wear departments, the operations of clothiers being hindered, not only by prevalent strikes, but by slackness of immediate demand

A heavy failure in Texas will also swell the aggregate of returns for the past week, which includes 259 in the United States, against 234 last year, and 39 in Canada, against 42 last

#### SCORED BY ROSEBERY.

Lord Salisbury Ridiculed Without Mercy by the Liberal Leader.

London, March 28.—The earl of Rosebery, leader of the liberal party, made an important speech before the National Liberal federation, charging the government with a deplorable want of continuity in the foreign policy. He pointed out that within six months they had been on the verge of war with the United States, and then with Germany, and now they were embarking on a war against no particular enemy. He passed over the black and bloody page of Armenia, he said, which Englishmen would all look back to with shame and remorse. Lord Salisbury, up to the end of December, had displayed leanings to the dreibund. By the beginning of January his continuous policy had landed Great Britain in the arms of France, whose affections it was intended to gain by the monstrous Siam convention. That state has lasted about six weeks, and then Lord Salisbury embarked in a march to the Soudan, which outrages France and throws Great Britain back into the

#### GROWTH OF TEMPERANCE.

arms of the Dreibund. Lord Rosebery

proceeded in detail to very strongly

criticise the Nile expedition.

The Decrease in Liquor Consumption th Last 15 Years Very Marked. WASHINGTON, March 28.-Here are some figures showing the progress of this country as a drinking nation. In 1887 the average annual consumption of malt liquors in the United States of the tickets heretofore spoken of to was 5.31 gallons per capita of populathe delegates to the convention from tion. It gradually increased every their respective states for tickets. The year until it reached the "high liquor" tickets for members of the G. A. R. mark, if that term is permissible in will be given to the national council this connection, in 1893, when there of administration and distributed by were 16.08 gallons consumed for every man, woman and child in the nation. Then it receded a trifle, being for 1895 only 14.05 gallons. The consumption of whisky and other distilled liquors has, on the contrary, decreased, having fallen from 1.69 gallons for every inhabitant in 1869 to 1.2 in 1895. The red-letter year for the rum power was 1870, when it rose to 2.07 gallons. The decrease in the last 15 years is a startthe temperate sentiment of this coun-

#### WILL BE DEPORTED. Destitute Italians Recently Landed in New

York Will Be Sent Back. New York, March 28.-At least 400 of the 2,000 Italian immigrants who were landed on Ellis island Sunday and Monday will be deported, as they

have no means to subsist upon for 30 days. The law requires each immigrant to have at least \$30 or to have some relative in America before he is admitted. Commissioner Senner atmartial of the leaders of the insur- tributes the large immigration of Italians to the Italian invasion of Abyssinia, to which most Italian peasants are averse. They do not wish to be drafted into the army and so, to ragua. Consequently all hope of peace avoid becoming conscripts, they emigrate. In many instances they have sold their household effects in order to raise their passage money. Of the vast number of Italian immigrants sow on Ellis island, but a very small propor-tion are ticketed through to railroad

towns Pythians Will Meet at Cleveland. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 28.-By direction of the officials of the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, the arrangements to hold the national encampment in Minneapolis have been declared off and Cleveland has been selected as the place for the coming Columbus yesterday. event. This action was decided upon at a conference held between Supreme Strong was arrested at Ravenna, Chancellor Walter B. Ritchie, of Lima, Portage county, charged with the O., and Maj.-Gen. James R. Carnahan, of murder of Mrs. Alvin N. Stone at Tall- this city, and the reason for so doing was the alleged discrimination by the Western Passenger association in favor of the national G. A. R. encampment and against the uniform rank

Fight with Cattle Thieves. FORT WORTH, Tex., March 28.-News reached here yesterday morning of a desperate fight between cattle thieves and cowmen near Frevlis lake, Lynn county, in which two thieves were killed and two wounded. One cowman was wounded, but not seriously.

The Deadly Railroad Urossing. SANDUSKY, O., March 28.—Mrs. John F. Siegel and her son, aged 19 years, of Bogart's Corners, were struck by a passenger train while driving across city yesterday. Mrs. Siegel was killed, and her son will die.

#### EIGHT-HOUR MOVEMENT.

Comprehensive Statement Made by the American Federation of Labor. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 26.—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor adjourned yesterday afternoon. It was given out that headquarters will be moved at the close of the present year to some other city, probably Chicago. The following committee report on the eight-

Labor, reaffirm the necessity of concentrating all the forces of the practical labor movement by the voluntary and collective efforts of the lison: Severy, Guy Hamilton: Strawn, P. P. H. trades unions, backed by a sympathetic public

The general and constant introduction of machinery, the minute subdivisions of labor, the irregularity of employment, the continual-ly recurring periods of industrial stagnation and financial panies, the hopeless wail of the unemployed, all demand equalization of the opportunities that will come from the general

the working people in this direction the president and secretary of the American Federation of Labor are hereby directed to issue an adder, Independence, Kan. Altamont, H. A. Church; dress to the wage-workers of the country urg-

on the Southern railroad on the night of February 29. Three people were killed outright and 15 seriously and some permanently injured in the wreck. Criswell says he removed the spikes from the rail under the directions. from the rail under the direction of Tom Shaw, who held him covered with shotgun. Shaw has been arrested, but denies the charges made by Criswell. The wives of both men were on one of the trains and both were injured. The detectives at work on the case say they have positive proof that the men entered into the plot to get rid of their wives and at the same time collect damages from the railroad company. Shaw yesterday effected a compromise for the injuries sustained by his wife, receiving, it is said, \$500 from the railroad company.

### TESLA'S NEW WONDER.

Electric Wires Unnecessary. NEW YORK, March 26.-Nicola Tesla, the well-known electrician, says that he was satisfied that he had a machine 2; not stated, 46. The general health which, when perfected, would enable of the people is reported as good. him to make practical experiments in distributing electric waves about the to all parts of the globe simultaneously. point along them. He declared he believed the transmission of news about the earth by electric waves in the place of wires was no longer a dream.

### BEN BUTLER BELITTLED.

Assachusetts Legislators Say the Dead Veteran Was Not Worthy of a Statue. Boston, March 26. -Gen. Butler's military career was severely scored when the bill providing for the erection of an equestrian or military statue of Butler came up before the committee on ways and means at the state house. The remonstrants were called upon, and Thomas L. Livermore spoke. He declared Butler's exploits were dwarfed by thousands of acts performed by other Massachusetts men. Other legislators spoke in a similar strain, decrying the force of Butler as a soldier and military leader.

For a Brother's Life. CLEVELAND, O., March 26. - The eight sisters and sisters-in-law of Bushrod Kelch, the wife murderer, has issued invitations for a leap year party to be given by them April 28. Their object is to raise money with which to fight for a new trial for Kelch. The murderer was taken to the penitentiary at

Mark Twain's Good Fortune LONDON, March 26.-News has been received here that Mark Twain has completely recovered his health and that he sailed from Bombay for Mauritius and Cape Town. He has sold the copyright of a new work for £10,000 (\$50,000).

W. C. T. U. Convention. CHICAGO, March 26.—Miss Frances E. Willard authorizes the statement that the national convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union for 1896 will be held at St. Louis almost without a doubt. The matter was discussed at a conference yesterday in the rooms of the association at the Temple, and at which the managers recognized that the sentiment in favor of St. Louis was practically unanimous. The convention will be held in September or October. In addition, it was decided to

#### KANSAS METHODISTS.

Assignments of the Ministers in the South Kansas Conference.

BALDWIN, Kan., March 25 .- The following are the ministers of the South Kansas M. E. conference and the places assigned to them:

ing committee report on the eighthour day question was unanimously adopted and given out as the sentiment of the council:

At this hour, when myriads of workers are seeking employment and in their despair numbers of them are captivated by the seductive theories and glittering promises of securing state help, we, the American Federation of Labor reaffirm the precessity of concentrating Macison. Wesley Emerson: Matfield, M. G. Habor reaffirm the precessity of concentrating Macison. Wesley Emerson: Matfield, M. G. Habor reaffirm the precessity of concentrating Macison. Wesley Emerson: Matfield, M. G. Monroe Strong City, D. F. Holtz; Toronto, F. W. Otto: Virgil, J. B. McKenzie. J. H. Hill, professor in state normal school,

member First church, Emporia, quarterly con-

Fort Scott district-J. E. Brant, presiding elder, Fort Scott, Kan. Baxter Springs, L. W. Foster; Beulah, J. H. Caster: Bronson, T. F. Allen, supplied: Boleourt, D. R. Trip, supadoption of the eight-hour day. All other liaes and economic theories within our ranks should be subordinated to the great task of giving work to the unemployed and of bettering the wages and condition of all who toil.

There is no movement of more value to the working people than that which will lighten work to the unemployed and of bettering the wages and condition of all who toil.

There is no movement of more value to the working people than that which will lighten the burdens of those who are overworked and underpaid, and which will give employment to those who wander over byways and highways searching in vain for a better chance to live. The realization of the eight-hour day to them means better food and raiment, happier homes, better citizens, a nobler manhood and a higher civilization.

To insure continued and successful efforts by the working people in this direction the presi-

der, Independence, Kan. Altamont, H.A.Church; Bartlett, M. D. Stout, supplied Caney, G. E. Tifft: Cedarvale, J. H. Hubbard Chanute, G.

of Labor are hereby directed to issue an address to the wage-workers of the country urging them to join the trade union movement with a view of securing all possible advantages resulting from organization, and especially to put into operation the eight-hour work day as soon as business will justify such acticu without injury to the public.

That the aforesaid officers notify the executive heads of all unions affiliated with the American Federation of Labor of such action and seek their co-operation and assistance, and request them to correspond with employers to the end of securing an expression of opinion on the voluntary concession of the eight-hour work day, and that all unions whose members now work more than eight hours a day be requested to select committees to wait upon the employers with the same object in view. Further, that the press, pulpit, public speakers and reformers generally be urged to make the need for the eight-hour work day a theme of concerted and persistent discussion.

ENTERPRISING GEORGIA MEN.

They form a Plot to Kill Their Wives and Then Sue for Damages.

MACON, Ga., March 26.—Warren Criswell yesterday made a voluntary confession to having removed the rail that caused the wrecking of the two trains on the Southern railroad on the night of February 29. Three people were

W. H. Howell, superintendent of the state reform school, member of Baldwin quarterly onference. W. I. Graham, president Dakota university,

nember Ottawa quarterly conference. Edwin Ward, missionary, Globe, Ariz. H. J. Hoover, missionary, Las Vegas, N. M Pittsburg was chosen as the place for neeting next year.

### KANSAS HEALTH REPORT.

The State Board Criticises the Manage-ment of Two Institutions. TOPEKA, Kan., March 25. - The state poard of health has made its eleventh annual report to the governor. The report shows that there are 2,437 registered physicians in Kansas-regular, 806; eclectic, 271; homeopathic, 175; midwives, 121; physio-medical, 9; scientific, 2; vitopath, 1; physio pathic, 1; new school, 1; batonic, 1; independent,

The board finds fault with the management of some of the state instituearth so messages might be conducted tions. The industrial school for girls at Beloit and the reform school for He believed electric waves might boys at Topeka, for instance. There be propagated through the atmos- are inmates in both these institutions, phere, and even the ether beyond, a the report says, who are guilty of no disturbance of the waves at any point crime, yet they are sent there by pa-being instantly felt at every other rents, guardians and officials simply because they are in the way and they want to get rid of them. It is criminally wrong to place an innocent child in these places, where they are compelled to daily associate with some depraved girl or boy sent there for crime. The board reports that the imbecile asylum at Winfield is in need of room; that the deaf and dumb asylum at Olathe is in need of more water and better sewerage, and that the penitentiary under Bruce Lynch's wardenship is greatly improved.

#### GYPSUM, KAN., SCORCHED. Town of 800 Inhabitants Loses Many

Business Houses.
SALINA, Kan., March 25.—About onehalf of the business houses at Gypsum, a town of 800 inhabitants, 18 miles east, were consumed by fire yesterday. The fire started from a gasoline stove. Among the firms burned out were: G. M. Heck, grocery and post office; P. H. Albertson, general merchandise, and J. H. Jones, jewelry. Six buildings, including the odd fellows' building, were destroyed. A strong wind was blowing, and it required a desperate effort to save the remaining business houses, and it was three hours before the flames were under control. The loss is estimated at \$15,000.

Money for Kansas Indians. WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Mr. Curtis, of Kansas, is preparing a bill for the distribution to the Muncie and Chippewa Indians of Franklin county, Kan., of the \$46,000 now to their credit in the treasury, and to issue patents to them for the allotments they have so long occupied.

Attendance at Kansas University. LAWRENCE, Kan., March 25.-1t was thought last fall that the enrollment at the state university would reach the thousand mark this year, but the total enrollment at present is 890. Of these 564 are men and 326 women. The total attendance is greater by 15 than that of last year.

## Rev. Kelley Quits Politics.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 25.-Rev. Bernard Kelley has retired from politics and will re-enter the Methodist Epishold three conferences on the Pacific copal ministry. He has been appointed coast, at Seattle, Portland and San presiding elder in the southern district Francisco, during the winter. and will live at Independence.