W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

Chase

also affected her reason.

with bullets.

by a score of 20 to 10.

ous eastern situation.

ical influence

they were still singing.

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

VOL. XXII.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1895.

County

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE postmaster-general has made This annual report to the president. The receipts of the department for the year ended June 30 were \$76,171,090 and the expenditures \$86,790,179. Mr. Wilson recommends the extension of the free delivery service, notes the abuses of second-class mail matter and recommends the extension of the civil

service rules wherever practicable. THE director of the mint has submitted his report to the secretary of the treasury. The coinage during the year was, gold, \$43,934,475; silver dollars, \$3,956,011; subsidiary silver coins, \$5,113,469; minor coins, \$712,594, a total coinage of \$53,715,549. The estimated product of gold and silver in the United States during the calendar year 1894 was; gold, \$39,500,000; silver, 49,500,000 fine ounces of the commer--cial value of \$31,432,000 and the coinage value of \$64,000,000.

THE report of James White, superintendent of the railway mail service, shows that during the year 497 acci-dents occurred, in which seven clerks were killed and 178 injured while on duty. He also shows that the service is becoming more and more efficient each year.

THE interstate commerce commission has issued a preliminary report on the income and expenditures of railways in the United States for the year ended June 30, 1895, prepared by the statistician.

COMMISSIONER STUMP, of the immigration bureau, in his annual report recommends legislation for the suppression of the padrone system and urges the passage of an act by congress forbidding persons or corporations engag-ing in the business of procuring employment for alien immigrants without first securing a license from the immigration bureau.

FRANCIS H. HATCH, the new Hawaiian minister, the authorities say, does not go to Washington to ask for a protectorate. This statement was made to refute a well defined rumor. Mr. Hatch will ase his best endeavors to bring the annexation question before the next congress and high officials state that nothing else will satisfy the Hawaiian government.

GOVERNMENT officials have emphatically denied that there was any truth in the statements that the state department had decided that ex-Consul Waller had no case or that the department finds that his trial was fair and holds that the United States has no substantial grounds on which to base a demand for indemnity.

THE general assembly Knights of Laington, adjourned to meet at Rochester, N. Y., in 1896. and he is suspected of arson. THE president has ordered a medal of honor to be awarded to James C. Walker, late private company K, Thirty-first Ohio volunteer infantry, for most distinguished gallantry in action at Mission Ridge, Tenn., Nosand men were at the station of the vember 25, 1863. At this engagement this soldier voluntarily carried the regimental flag in a charge in which the flag received ninety-eight bullet marks and the flagstaff ten. THE secretary of the treasury will soon issue the details of a new method of disinfection of imported hides of neat cattle, suggested by the secretary of agriculture, by means of sulphur fumigation for dry hides and immersion in a carbolic acid or bichloride of mercury solution for fresh or moist hides. The new method of disinfection, it is claimed, will avoid injury to the hides. THE representatives of District vssembly 49, K. of L., of New York, presented charges against General Master Workman J. R. Sovereign, at the session in Washington on the 20th, to the effect that his administration was not in line with the best interests of labor and that he and his officers had compromised with capitalists. Mr. Sovereign defended himself warmly and at the close of his speech tendered his resignation, but by an almost unanimous vote the assembly refused to accept it, and adopted a rote of confidence in Mr. Sovereign and the other general officers.

DAVID L. PEARSON, fiving near the supreme court 120 settlers south Buffalo, Ia., was driven insane as the supreme court 120 settlers south result of his belief that the recent Ashland, Wis., have been rendered homeless and 20,000 acres of land with DAVID L. PEARSON, living near New By a decision of the United States

world, and is now confined in an asyevery quarter section containing imlum. His daughter, aged 18, has also provements, will be taken away from been adjudged of unsound mind, her them and given to the Wisconsin Rail-father's peculiar hallucination having road Co. The land was opened to setthem and given to the Wisconsin Railtlement by the government, but by the A SPECIAL from Ailey, Ga., reports a court's decision all the entries will have sensational lynching there. Prof. Per- to be canceled.

due, a school-teacher, was held pris-oner at Ailey in custody of Sheriff Mc-THE match game of football between the Pennsylvania and Harvard universities at Cambridge, Mass., was won by Gregor on a charge of betraying Miss Willie Grady, an assistant in his school. the Pennsylvanians. Score, 17 to 14. A mob overpowered the sheriff, took JOHN BRADSHAW, a well known char-Perdue from him and then cut Perdue's

acter, walked into the Mississippi river at Memphis, Tenn., in the presence of a hundred persons, who thought he throat and riddled his face and body In the football game between Yale was intending to bathe. He kept his and Princeton at New York, Yale won head under the water until he was unconscious. When the body was taken

A DISPATCH to the London Times out he was dead. from Constantinople said that the opinion prevailed in diplomatic circles A FIRE broke out at the corner of Van Buren and Franklin streets, Chithat a European conference was indiscago, on the 22d and one woman was pensable for the settlement of the killed by jumping from the window Turkish question, for although the and four firemen were killed by falling powers have agreed, this agreement floors.

could not be changed into action for THE most outspoken expressions of fear of drawing Europe into a dangersympathy for Cuba were heard at a meeting at Philadelphia on the 21st.

THE Novoe Vremya at St. Peters-The speakers were Gov. Matthews, of burg published a dispatch from Vlad- Indiana; Gen. Gonzalio de Quesada, ivostock, which, if true, will cause a stir in the world. It said that Japan had entirely withdrawn from her con-Kerr, owner of the steamer Laura secretary of the revolutionary party in had entirely withdrawn from her con-tinental policy in Asia and acknowl-Capt. Kerr said: "Vessels will leave edged the unconditional right of Rus- this country every day and land arms, sia to hold Corea and Manchuria with- ammunition and men on Cuba's shores in her sphere of political and economuntil she is free, and if Spain will wait ten days she will hear of another ex-FLORENCE WILLIAMS, 20 years of age, pedition being landed."

and Mandy Cody, both colored, were ex-FIRE broke out on the fifth floor of ecuted at Warrenton, Ga., on the 22d the Springer block, Nos. 175 to 181 Canal street, Chicago, on the 21st and it was amid exciting scenes for the murder of the latter's husband. They died in the estimated that the loss was \$620,000. ecstacy of religious excitement. As The building was occupied by the they stepped on the platform both Charles Emerich Feather Co. The fire commenced singing an old negro camp spread to the adjoining building, ocmeeting song, "We'll soon be on the cupied by the Shoher & Carqueville way to Heaven." When the trap was Lithograph Co., the Banner Waist Co., sprung, launching both into eternity, and other firms. Over 300 girls were employed in this building and they fled in a panic, but all escaped with A PRAIRIE fire started a few miles south of Hennessey, Ok., but after a hard fight by over 100 farmers, it was their lives.

CHINESE papers received at Vancouconquered, though not until it had dever, B. C., recently were bitter in their stroyed over 100 acres of ungathered attack on the Japanese authorities in corn. One man lost his barn and two Corea, whom they blame for the murhorses. THREE persons lost their lives by an incendiary fire in a cabin at Stony tied hand and foot, soaked in oil and point, near Brownsville, Ky. The burned. According to Chinese reports, cabin was owned by Gibson Arm- there were fifteen women of title in strong, colored, who, with his wife and the court, the queen, her mother, and two daughters, and niece, Mollie Whit- 130 ladies in waiting. They were nearly all soaked in oil and burned, ney, were asleep when the fire broke

out. Nancy Armstrong and Mollie while the men's throats were cut. Whitney were burned to death. Fan-THE New York Sun said on the nie Armstrong was so badly burned The court martial proceedings of ex- cently arrested in New York and and the title of such children being that she died. The others were un- Consul Waller's trial at Madagascar harmed. James Wright, a stepson of has been received at the state depart-Armstrong had quarreled with his ment at Washington and examined change of yenue to Wyandotte county uniform rule for proof of marriage in bor, which has been in session at Wash- Armstrong, had quarreled with his ment at Washington and examined

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

Thomas McNeil, a switchman, was recently killed by the cars at Newton. He was about 50 years of age. William Haminton was recently crushed to death at Emporia by the caving in of a gravel bank. He was a soldier in an Iowa regiment during the war.

William, the 15-year-old son of J. S. Modest, of Cherryvale, was recently racing with another boy when his horse stumbled and fell. The boy was caught under the horse and killed.

Gov. Morrill has made a requisition upon the governor of Iowa for Bill Heddy, wanted in Norton county upon the charge of being the murderer of Albert Applegate, who was recently found dead in his cornfield.

An organization of Kansas creameries was lately perfected with the view of making a better market for Kansas butter east and south. An agency for handling the product will be established at Kansas City, Mo.

In the United States court at Fort Scott, a few days ago, D. H. Curry, an old soldier of Blue Jacket, I. T., was convicted of making a false affidavit in order to procure a pension, and was fined \$1,000 by Judge Foster.

George Bailey, a colored Topeka teamster, shot twice at Mrs. Fanny Thompson, a colored widow, the other day because she refused to marry him, putting a bullet through each arm of the woman. He then killed himself. State Treasurer Atherton, as one of the officers of the John L. Waller relief organization, has forwarded a petition to congress praying for some action looking to the release of Waller from his French prison. The petition contained 8,000 signatures.

T. C. McCormick, who, it is alleged, passed himself off as a Kansas City horse buyer last March and procured eight horses from a farmer near Holton, for which he paid with a worthless check on a Kansas City bank, was recently arrested at Topeka.

Complete returns, received at Topeka from the 105 counties of the vote cast for chief justice of the supreme

Grand Army men have taken hold of the recount of old soldiers of the state. It is claimed that the enumeration as furnished by assessors to the state board of agriculture is incorrect and makes the number of old soldiers in the state less than it should be.

R. C. Meade, ex-superintendent of THE New York Sun said on the 21st: the Atchison city schools, who was re-this point now resting in much doubt brought back to answer the charge of sustained only by implication. The

MR. WILSON'S REPORT.

Courant.

Receipts and Expenditures of the Post Office Department During the Year. WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. -- Postmaster-General Wilson has made his first an-

nual report to the president. The receipts of the post office department for the year ended June 30 were \$76, 171,-099 and the expenditures \$86,790,172. Mr. Wilson estimates the revenue for the year ending June 30, 1896, at \$89,-793,120 and the expenditures at \$94,-817,900. The postmaster-general re-fers to the growth of the free delivery service, and says: "I believe it is good policy for congress and for this department to foster the extension of this service by judicious appropriations

and judicious administration. Concerning the abuses of second-class mail matter, Mr. Wilson says: "I can add little to the reasons given by Post-master-General Bissell and Postmaster-General Wanamaker for amendments to the law as to second-class matter, imperatively needed to save the postal service from the enormous abuses and consequent enormous loss of revenue, which no regulation of the department or watchfulness of its officials can guard against. I respectfully and earnestly recommend to congress a careful scrutiny into this abuse and such remedial legislation as shall be

deemed necessary and effective for its correction."

Upon another feature of the secondclass matter the postmaster-general says: "The volume of second-class matter passing through the mails increases rapidly, and has reached such proportions as to seriously retard the distributions of mails in the larger post offices and railroad post offices. The department, through its local representatives, has repeatedly urged publishers to separate their publications by states and routes where the quantity for any one state or territory is sufficient to justify it, before sending them to the mailing offices, and has endeavored to show them that their own interests would be subserved thereby."

Postmaster-General Wilson says the civil service rules should be extended wherever practicable.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- Judge Rey. nolds, assistant secretary of the interior, in his annual report recommends legislation which will define with more certainty the pensionable right of minor children under the act of June 27, 1890, in those cases where the soldier dies leaving no widow surviving the construction of the act on uniform rule for proof of marriage in pension cases is renewed. Stress is again laid upon the recom-

to certain weak and incompetent per-

viewing pension cases appealed from

BUSINESS OF RAILROADS.

Figures Compiled from the Reports to the

Interstate Commerce Commission

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-The inter-

gross earnings were \$1,003,002,853, of

which \$293,465,792 were from passen-

and \$26,217,595 were other earnings

from operations, covering earnings

from telegraph, car mileage balances,

switching charges, etc. The operating

expenses were \$677,677,635, leaving net

The dividends paid by the same

Japan's Concession to Russia

same roads in 1894.

line,

THE GOVERNMENT MUNT.

NO. 10.

The Director Submits a Report of His Department to the Secretary of the Treas-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25. - The director of the mint has submitted his report. to the secretary of the treasury. The value of the gold deposited at the mints and assay offices during the fiscal year was \$\$7,482,082, of which \$65,161,-007 were original deposits and \$22,321,-022 were redeposits. The classification of the original deposits of gold was: Domestic bullion, \$44,371,949; worn, uncurrent and mutilated gold coins, \$188,258; foreign bullion and coin. \$16,-367,049; gold plate, jewelry, etc., \$3,213,-

The value of the silver deposited during the fiscal year was \$15,714,365, of which \$15,234,700 were original deposits and \$479,665 redeposits. The value of the deposits of domestic silver bullion at the mints during the fiscal year was \$8,804,363, and worn and mutilated domestic coins, at silver dollar value, \$3,899,353; foreign ballion and coin, \$1,780,923; old plate, jewelry, etc., \$750,061.

The coinage by the mints during the year was, gold, \$43,933,475; silver dollars, \$3.956,011; subsidiary silver coins, \$5,113,469; minor coins, \$712,594; a total coinage of \$53,715,549.

In addition to the coinage executed by the mints during the year, gold bars were manufactured of the value of \$43,153,370 and silver bars of the value of \$10,341,545.

The total earnings of the mints and assay offices during the year was \$2,. 088,372, and the total expenditures \$1,-185,435, showing the net earnings from all sources to have been \$902,936. The value of the gold and silver estimated to have been used in the industrial arts during the calendar year of 1894 was approximated at \$21,541,652, of which \$10,658,604 was gold and \$10,883,-048 was silver. The estimated metallic stock in the United States on July 1, 1895, was, gold, \$636,229,825; silver, \$625,853,949; a total of \$1,262,084,774.

The estimated product of gold and silver in the United States during the calendar year 1894 was, gold, \$39,500,-000; silver, 49,500,000 fine ounces of the commercial value of \$31,423,000 and the coinage value of \$64,000,000. The estimated production of the world for the calendar year was, gold, \$180,626,-100; silver, coining value, \$216,892,200 -commercial value, \$106,722,900.

He says that on January 1, 1879, the date of the resumption of specie pay-ment, the only currency, except coi-certificates, required to be redeemed in gold coin, was the \$346,681,016 legal tender notes then outstanding, which the then secretary of the treasury was of the opinion that a gold reserve of \$100,000,000 would be sufficient to maintain, but the paper currency emable on preser

GENERAL NEWS

PAUL GLUCKSMAN, in jail at Purcell, I. T., charged with arson, committed suicide because his friends would not mid him.

A RECENT dispatch to the London Standard from Shanghai said that the rebels had defeated the Chinese army at Haian, and the rebels were masters of half the province of Kan Su.

CHARLES MOE, of Chicago, secured a rope and, throwing it over a gas jet, placed the noose around the neck of Annie Anderson, his mistress, while she was asleep in bed. He then pulled the rope and watched the convulsions of his victim as she slowly strangled. When the struggles ceased the murderer stretched himself on the bed and went to sleep. He was arrested by the police in the morning and jailed. He had attempted to kill the woman three weeks ago, because she did not earn enough money to keep him intoxicated all the time.

HENRY OLIVER, president of the defunct Columbia national bank, was recently arrested at Tacoma, Wash. charged with embezzling \$6,500 of the bank's funds. He was also charged with having paid George Boggs, ex-

9

closely by Secretary Olney, who has foster parent the day before the fire decided that the trial was fair in ev-

EUGENE V. DEBS spoke to an imery way to the ex-consul on the face of the evidence as forwarded from Paris mense audience at Chicago on the 22d. and that this government has no sub-Eight car loads of Debs' friends went stantial ground upon which to base a down to Woodstock to greet him on lemand for indemnity. his release from jail, and several thou-

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES

Northwestern road when his train ar-THE New York World on the 25th rived. The reception given to the published a cablegram from Cuba, igned by Gen. Martinez de Campos. president of the A. R. U. as he stepped from the train bordered on the frantic. iving reasons why the United States Finally he was placed on the shoulders should not recognize the insurgents as of four men and followed by a donse belligerents. Gen. Campos said that throng that never for an instant the insurgents held no seaport nor any stopped its shouts and cheers, he was interior town and it was for that very escorted to Central Music hall. reason that Gen. Grant refused to

REPRESENTATIVE OTEY, a Virginia recognize them, which created a prececongressman, has announced his pur- dent, and therefore the Spanish govpose to introduce a bill to appropriate ernment did not anticipate any overt \$27,000,000 for the benefit of ex confedacts of unfriendliness on the part of erate soldiers, conditional upon an the United States.

equal amount being appropriated by AFTER killing his two children by the states in which the confederate locking them in a large box, and suffo AFTER killing his two children by veterans live. His proposition is cating them with gas, Herman Hattenfounded on the plea that the \$27,000,- horst, a boxing instructor at Brook-000 represents the proceeds of captured |lyn, committed suicide by sending a property turned into the federal treas- bullet chasing through his right ary during the war and that the people temple. No cause was assigned for the of the south have a moral claim for deed, other than despondency over business matters. the money.

THE Transmississippi commercial THE Home Market club had its annual banquet at Boston on the 21st. H. congress began at Omaha on the 25th Clay Evans, of Tennessee; Charles Em- | with 300 delegates present. George Q. ory Smith, of Philadelphia, ex-minister Cannon, of Salt Lake City, was in the chair. Only routine work-appointing to Russia and editor of the Philadelphia Press, and ex-Senator Warner committees and examining credentials Miller, of New York, made the princi--was done.

An unknown pal speeches. American wages for negro tramp was American workmen and protection to lynched near Calvert City, Ky., re-American markets was the keynote of cently. He was caught trying to the remarks, and every mention of wreck a train and was pursued into Thomas B. Reed or William McKinley the woods, where he was hanged and called forth great applause. Covers riddled with bullets.

were laid for 600. FIRE occurred on the 25th in the apartments of William Collins, on the FARRIS Cox, a faro dealer, shot Al Wagner, a well known sporting man, second floor of the five-story flat, 221 West Tenth street, New York. Lillian in the Turf saloon in Oklahoma City, Ok., on the 20th. The shot took effect Collins, 5 years old was burned to in Wagner's left shoulder, coming out death and William Collins, an infant of his mouth. Wagner had been drink of 10 months, received fatal burns. ing and threatened to kill Cox and the A NEW YORK Herald special from

opinion was that the latter acted in Cuba said that the rebels were using dynamite with murderous effect in self defense. A FIRE at Dallas, Tex., on the 20th every engagement. Great terror exdestroyed the four story brick and isted among the Spanish troops and stone structure at Patterson and Ross the government was endeavoring to avenues and Camp Griffin streets. The suppress the news in order that the

building was occupied by the Texas new arrivals from Spain may not be Paper Bag and Box Co. and the supply panic stricken in advance. department of the William Deering THE large boarding house of the

machinery company. Total loss, \$175,- Eastern Minnesota railroad, at West 000; fully insured. Superior, Wis., burned to the ground Two slight earthquake shocks were recently and Peter Kennedy, a laborer, felt at Cairo, Ill., on the 19th. lost his life.

A PLUG blew out of the mud valve at CLEARING house returns for the principal cities in the United States for the the electric light plant at Washington, week ended November 23 showed an av- Ind., scalding six tramps who were erage increase as compared with the sleeping just above the boilers. Two corresponding week last year of 10.1; died in terrible agony a few hours afin New York the increase was 13.6; ter the accident. A third will likely tity treasurer, \$500 to deposit city outside New York the increase was die. The other three were badly, but noney with his bank.

owing to alleged prejudice against him in Atchison,

The expense account filed by Charles K. Holliday shows that he made the race for chief justice of the supreme court on \$125. The most of the money was spent in getting up a letter accepting the nomination tendered to him by the independent, free silver, resubmission people.

Richard DeBarrows, who was recently acquitted of the charge of murdering J. D. Ross, of Rossville, was run sons, who on such occasions are subover by a Union Pacific train the other day and fatally injured. Since Deject to schemes of the dissolute and Barrows' trial he had been working as induced to squander their pension a section hand, and was tamping ties money. During the year the assistwhen the train struck him. ant secretary has brought practically

A late Topeka special says that Adj .up to date the work of his office in re-Gen. Fox has been checking up the property of the Kansas national guard the decision of the commissioner of and finds that the state is short in its pensions. account with the government in the sum os \$7,000. In other words, property valued at \$7,000, drawn by the state from the government cannot be accounted for.

state commerce commission has just The Kansas Equal Suffrage association, lately in session at Eureka, electcome and expenditures of railways in ed Mrs. Katie R. Addison, president; Mrs. Robbitt, vice president; Mrs. L. O. Case, treasurer: Mrs. Laura Greggs, tician. The report includes the rerecording and Ray McIntyre, correturns from 650 roads whose reports sponding secretaries. Delegates were chosen to attend the national conven-1895, and covers the operation in Washington in February. tions of 164,529 miles of

was recently charged by his 17-yearmileage in the United States. The old step-daughter with attempting a criminal assault in his office, from which she fled pursued by her father when parties interfered. He threatened to shoot any one interfering, and when an officer was called to arrest him Corey attempted to escape by jumping out of a rear window of his office (in the second story.) He was earnings \$325,355,218, as compared with killed by the fall. The man was net earnings of \$320,137,670 for the thought to be laboring under a sudden attack of insanity.

Incomes from sources outside of the Henry M. Leonard, 62 years of age, operations of the roads was \$33,057,243, was found dead the other morning in making total income available for the the rear of his home at Wichita. The payment of fixed charges and divibody had been horribly mangled and dends \$358,412,461. Total deductions partially covered in a manure heap. from income, including fixed charges A trail of blood was followed to the were \$336.351.946, and dividends paid kitchen of Leonard's residence where were \$53,135,545, leaving a deficit from the operations of the year of \$31,075,his wife and her son were found washing blood stains from the floor. Both 030. the woman and son were immediately roads the preceding year were \$61,arrested and lodged in jail. Leonard 504.785. was a second-hand dealer and an old soldier. Several months ago he secured a divorce from his first wife and mar-

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 25.-The Novoe Vremya publishes a special dispatch ried Mrs. Williamson. Later Frank M. from Vladivostock, which, if true, will Williamson, first husband of the cause a stir in the world. It says that woman, was arrested. At the inquest Japan has entirely withdrawn from the woman confessed that Williamson her continental policy in Asia, and and her son committed the crime. The jury held all three to answer. The supof Russia to hold Corea and Manchuria,

nomical influence.

increased to the extent of \$155,930,000. issued in payment for the silver bullion purchased under act of July 14, mendation of the previous year for 1890. Besides these, there were outlegislation which will secure for their standing November 1, 1895, \$333.456,236 maintenance to the wives and chilin silver certificates and as the act of dren of pensioners who unlawfully July 14, 1890, declared it "to be the esabandoned those dependent upon them tablished policy of the United States a portion of the bounty paid such pento maintain the two metals at parity sioner, and also for legislation which with each other," there was now a towill remedy the evils arising from the tal of \$621, 229, 532 resting on the basis manner of making the quarterly payof the gold reserve of \$100,000,000. ments by checks direct to the agencies

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

Statistics Showing the Number of Accidents During the Past Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- The report of James White, superintendent of the railway mail service, shows that during the year 497 accidents occurred, in which seven clerks were killed and 178 injured while on duty, an increase over last year of 137 accidents and twentyseven clerks killed and injured. It is shown that the service is becoming more and more efficient each year. Of the 10,377,875,issued a preliminary report on the in- 000 pieces distributed and redistributed, but 1,166,682 errors occurred, bethe United States for the year ended ing one error for each 8,895 pieces June 30, 1895, prepared by the statis- handled correctly, as compared with one for each 2,834 pieces in 1890, one for each 5,564 in 1892, and one for each were filed on or before November 9, 7,831 pieces in 1894. The patrons of the department deposited in the mails during the year 10,907,151 pieces Dr. A. O. Corey, a Fort Scott dentist, or 92 per cent. of the total which were not addressed to any post office, or so insufficiently, incorrectly or illegibly addressed as to render their delivery imger service, \$6\$3,022,988 from freight, possible until information as to the intention of the senders was secured, and of these 4,244,846 could not be forwarded to the addresses because the intention of the senders could not be ascertained.

THE TURKISH TROUBLES.

It is Asserted That a European Conference Is Indispensable to Settle the Question

LONDON, Nov. 25. - A dispatch to the Times from Constantiaople says the opinion prevails in diplomatic circles that a European coaference is indispensable for the settlement of the Turkish question, for although the powers have agreed this agreement cannot be changed into actic,n for fear of drawing Europe into a davagerous eastern situation. The winter snows will keep the Asiatic provinces quiet, but something must be dont, before springtime re vives the excitement and Macedonia is brought into the movement. Consuls estimate the loss of property as a result of the Diarbekir riots alone at \$2,000,000. General alarm still conacknowledges the unconditional right tinues here, despite reassuring reports from the provinces and wealthy Armeposition was that Leonard was killed within her sphere of political and eco up no sleep at the hotels in preference to remaining at their homes. to remaining at their homes.

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

OVERCOMING OF SATAN.

BY WARREN L. WATTIS.

ARSLEY, the man ager of the Horseshoe ranch, was tireless himself, and had a faculty of getting the maximum of work out of his assistants. He paid well and treated his men well, but tolerated no in-11/1/ dolence nor in-

capacity among his riders. He knew half the cowboys in the state, and seldom hired a stranger.

The Horseshoe Ranch-so called because its brand was in the shape of a horseshoe-was owned principally by eastern men who had never seen it, but left Marsley with undisputed sway over their property in the southwest.

The second year that I worked there, however, one director had spasmodic fits of interest in the ranch. In one of these fits he sent us Satan; in another he sent us Medby.

Satan was a fine Hereford bull. He was docile enough at first, but as summer advanced he became cross, and even vicious. No doubt he suffered by the change from a rich, tree-shaded pasture to the uneven range, all exposed to a hot, glaring sun.

Medby came with a letter of introduction from the fitful director, who wrote that the youth was a student of fair promise and excellent habits who needed a term of recuperation in the southwest. The director courteously hoped that Marsley could give Medby some employment. Marsley was not in good humor when he received the letter, for he had just been having trouble with Satan.

The director's courteous phrases would have counted for little had Medby not walked from the railroad to the ranch-60 miles-in two days.

There was no speaking harshly to the footsore, sun-blistered and hungry youth at once; so Marsley told him to get his supper, gave him some of his own blankets to sleep in, and said he would talk to him another time.

It was no uncommon thing for parties to write such letters to Marsiev. but they were seldom presented. The bearers generally lost curiosity when they learned that the manager of the Horseshoe Ranch was 60 miles from the railroad. Marsley liked Medby's pluck, and tried him as a rider; but he was not s cowboy, and never could become one. "Young-man-afraid-of-his-horse" Ike Storm dubbed him, and there was truth in the gibe.

He got along for a few days, but so ewkwardly that the boys forbore to play the pranks usually performed on a novice. He created fun enough without any practical joking. Yet he tried hard, for, as he confided to me later, he wished to earn something to aid him in pursuing his studies in mechanical engineer

dexible. about three miles from the ranch, when | was pretty well spent. we encountered Satan. The bull had been rather quiet of late, though he still

held aloof from other cattle. Now he was lying down. He glared sullen!y at us, but did not rise, though we rode almost beside him. "Maybe he's hurt," said Marsley. and

dismounted to ascertain. Instantly Satan jumped up and charged viciously. Marsley was separated from his own horse, but, fortunately, he could leap up behind me, and so escaped.

"I would give a month's wages to anyone who would cure that brute without injuring him," he said to me when he had remounted his own horse. "But I about his head and often entering his am afraid that we cannot tolerate him much longer."

We returned to the ranch at about sundown and found Satan shut up in they returned from the day's ride. They "roped" him, but he broke loose and charged them again. In the tus-

sle one pony was badly lamed and one cowboy had a narrow escape. After supper it was too dark to exehave it done in the morning. It was not

safe to keep him about. But in the morning Medby diverted us by showing off the waterworks. He sent a crackling stream of water high into the air, but in trying to shift it the hose overpowered him and tossed him back against the corral fence. The stream caught two of the cowboys nearly knocked them off their saddles. then crashed through a window,

drenching the cook and making a great clatter of tin dishes. All but the drenched men laughed

heartily at this. These laughed, too, when Ike Storms and I tried to capture the whirling thing, which twisted about like an immense boa constrictor, and tossed us aside drenched and bespattered. Breakfast and a good laugh made several of the men intercede for Satan, and it was decided to give him a respite, but keep him corralled. Medby was at work all the rest of that day weighting the hose, so that he could easily control the nozzle.

The next day I came to the ranch buildings about the middle of the afternoon. The air was sultry, and there was a peculiar haze in the sky. Satan was bellowing ominously. A bunch of fresh saddle horses, brought in by Storm during the forenoon, were moving about uneasily in another yard. Storm, Medby, the cook and I were the only men about the place.

After eating I went out to saddle up for another ride, and then suddenly saw the cause of the peculiar haze in the air. A prairie fire was raging to the west and south of us, and a breeze was driving a wedge of it straight at the buildings. The ranch seemed doomed.

Usually there was little danger from such fires, but this year things were parched, and the vegetation about the place had been protected by a fence so as to afford fall grazing for our saddle ponies.

I hastened back to the quadrangle formed by the ranch buildings, wondering how I might save the horses, which had been to enter the combat. But are such stupid animals when endan gered by fire. Once singed and constream fused, they refuse to leave the fire; or if Blinded by the water, Satan ran plump with rope and saddle, left him one day forced out, they may rush back again. into the angle of an L-shaped bnilding, Medby now showed himself readywhere he turned and twisted, trying in witted. On seeing the fire, he ran to vain to escape the torturing stream. voluntarily repaired some gates and his new waterworks, and soon showered A good general is like Phil Sheridan. door hinges. This gave him an appro- buildings and yards so copiously that it relentless in pursuit till the enemy comwas plain he could save the ranch. pletely surrenders. Medby held the I started on a tour of the buildings to stream on the vicious brute's head unmake sure that no spark had caught. til he bellowed with terror, and finally All at once I heard a furious bellowing. lay down, screening his head as much "Satan is loose!" shouted the cook as possible from the drenching douche. were drying up, and we had hard work The fire had burned away part of the Medby's victory was complete. There to keep the cattle near drink and feed. fence near him, so that he easily broke was no fight left in Satan. He lay there Sometimes Marsley and the riders through, dashed furiously into the insulkily until afternoon the next day. closure, and confronted me just as Med No amount of prodding or of tail- twistdown at the ranch by daylight. Mean- by was about to stow away his hose. ing could make him rise. And from that I was standing near a grindstone set day to this he has been a good, tractaup on a frame over which Medby's coat ble, useful bull, enjoying life well, it hung. The bull lowered his head and seems. So that Medby was really kind several hundred feet distance and was rushed at me. I darted aside, but he and not cruel in forcing him to utter hukept on, struck the grindstone frame. miliation. knocked it rolling, fell to his knees and The victory had hardly been gained seemed dazed for a moment.. Soon he when Marsley rode up. He had seen the caught sight of me again, rose, and fire and ridden back, expecting to find stood for a moment irresolutely pawing the place in ashes, with half his availthe dust. I moved behind a small log able saddle horses destroyed. Such a shanty, and looked between the proloss at such a critical time would have jecting corner logs at him, wishing to hold his attention until Medby could Marsley knew it well.

stretched ruwhide, making it almost as his opponent avoided the charge and strong as the iron pipe, yet leaving it trained the stream on the left side of the beast's head as he passed. The bull In the latter part of August, when was so confused that he galloped on unthe "waterworks" had progressed thus til he brought up against the corral far, Marsley and I were riding together fence, where the force of the stream

> Satan stood perhaps a minute, panting and tossing his head, and then resumed the battle, but with changed tactics. As the stream struck him he veered off at an angle and rushed at Medby from another direction. But the lad was quick enough to stop him with the blinding volley of water.

As he swished the stream around it struck me for a second squarely on the breast with a force that nearly knocked me off the cabin, and fully informed me why the bull was foiled. Again and again Satan charged, but the blinding column of water hammering steadily open mouth, stunned and choked him.

In one of his short dashes he encountered the overturned grindstone frame, tossed it high in the air, and when it fell one of the yards, bellowing and pawing. near him, made another rush at it, He had attacked some of the boye as erushing it to the ground and flinging the pieces right and left.

This apparent victory seemed to increase his rage; or perhaps it was due to the respite which Medby gave him. The lad had ceased dousing the bull, and was adjusting the nozzle by the cute Satan, but Marsley determined to thumbserew so as to make the stream smaller but with more force.

Satan paused awhile, taking breath. and then, by a swift, sudden rush almost caught Medby, who was not quick enough to direct the stream against his enemy. But with agility that would have done credit to a Spanish bull-fighter, he leaped aside, still retaining control of the hose.

Before Satan could wheel round and renew the attack. Medby trained the stream on the side of his head. At this



"YOU'VE DONE US GOOD SERVICE."

point the bull and boy were quite close together. Satan turned and tried to reach the plucky fellow, but the smaller stream pounded so fiercely that he choked and stood irresolute, coughing and wheezing while the water plunged into his nostrils and mouth. It was too much for him to bear.

Satan turned, panting and choking. But Medby kept the stream hammeing the side of his head. Satan bellowed now with despair; he was weak; he was conquered; he retreated across the quadrangle at a wavering, unsteady trot, now as eager to get away as he

"Well," he said to me, when I had fin-

ished telling him about the fire and the

bull fight, "that fellow is a brick, and I

have come near overlooking the fact.

what kind of a fellow he is, and whether

"Nothing will spoil him except long adversity, and that will spoil the best,"

1 said; "but I'll tell you later what I

On the 1st of October Marsley gave

"You've done us good service; we've

had a prosperous year and can afford

it," he said, shutting up his desk and

The next day, when Medby was seave

ing to resume his studies, Marsley gave

him a letter, saying: "This will get you

a pass to Kansas City. Good luck to

you. Come back here next year if you

But Medby never came back. After

engineering he at once entered the em-

concern, and has been steadily pro-

moted until now he gets almost as much

ay as Marsley. Meanwhile many of the

handy contrivances he fixed for us at

the Horseshoe ranch are out of repair,

But, as Marsley says, I fear there is

ome other such genius.

Medby a check for \$500, and gruffly over-

can find out about his need for eash."

to spoil him."

putting on his spurs.

want a job."

much.

WANTED-A BOY.

BY JEAN HALIFAX.

Perhaps you have heard about this boy already; for Mr. Winchester is a business man now, and is very fond of telling this story. But, if you have not heard it, I'll tell you as nearly as I can in the way he gave it to us one evening at dinner, when the conversation had turned on "making one's way in life." Old Mr. Adams-for so he was called

to distinguish him from young Adams, his son, who was in partnership with him-owned a large hardware establishment in a prosperous Massachusetts town. He was rich, and growing steadily richer, for he was as keen and capable as he was kind and honest; moreover, he had the reputation of being the best of employers toward those in his service. So that when day after day that sign: "Wanted-a Boy," appeared so regularly in the Adams' window everybody wondered why the boy wasn't found.

It certainly wasn't for lack of boys There was a steady stream of them passing through the doorway day after day. Sometimes they left in less than ten minutes; sometimes they stayed all day. But as regularly as the sun rose and shone on that square little sign the inquiring "boy" came and went.

"He wants a full-fledged angel, with a dozen pairs of wings; that's what the old Adams wants," snapped one disappointed fellow, who had been airing his grievances with a little knot of other youngsters on the sidewalk in front.

The boys were shown one by one into his office; and one by one were told what it was that Mr. Adams wanted. That was, a trusty, faithful, capable sub-clerk. Of course each youngster was delighted to find out that it was not merely a boy to run errands, but a genuine assistant clerk that was being sought for. Why the owner of the establishment should be willing to take a boy instead of one of the many grown men, who would have been glad of such a place, they could not understand. But they could understand that it was a spiendid place for a young fellow just beginning life, and all were eager to obtain it.

Andrew Mathers stayed just one day; Frank Scolley one hour; Matt Wyman 20 minutes, and some of the boys who applied never got further than the office door and a three minutes' interview. What could the matter be? Suppose

ve see. Andrew was a bright, pleasant-faced coung fellow, and came from a good family. The boys thought that if any. one stood a chance, that one would be

Andrew. "Good morning, sir," said Mr. Adams, politely, as Andrew entered the office. And the boy answered with his best bow and with his most courteously business-like manner. So far so good Mr. Adams briefly explained that long-felt want, "a boy to be a sort of assistant clerk." Andrew held his head a little higher, as if he already saw himself a real live clerk instead of the drudging boy of all work that he had been before. "And to help around generally, for odds and ends." The young fellow's face fell. That sounded rather too much like an errand boy's work. But he brightened up and asked where he should begin. For an hour or two

him to fill a higher position than he could find without it. But after a talk with his principal, with the minister and the leader of a night school he found that he could advance as rapidly by attending the evening classes, with the addition of two studies in which the principal could still allow him to continue, as though he were to remain in

the high school. And he had learned from the other boys that the subclerk was to have two hours a day free for school work; for Mr. Adams knew very well what was the value of an education.

About ten o'clock, on Charley's first morning, Mr. Adams, Sr., came down the store to the counter, where his young subclerk was doing up a little bag of nails for Johnny Smith.

"Oh, by the way, Winchester," said Mr. Adams, "I wish you'd tackle the old back storeroom, the ell to the large storeroom we use now. The old one has been waiting some time for a good cleaning out. You can begin when you see a chance, some time." That was leaving Charley quite a margin; and Arthur or Tom, his predecessors, would surely have put it off until a more convenient season-till to-morrow, at any rate.

But Charley soon found out from the clerks that he was not needed in the store, and would not be, probably, for once on his fateful expedition. He discovered the same chaos which had conquered the explorers before him, but he set resolutely to work. He could not help wondering at, and rather criticising, the carelessness of his employer, to all who long for health and strength." though he tried to excuse him as far as he could.

Nevertheless, Charley determined that order must be restored, even at this late day; and how he did work! All the rest of the morning he rolled and piled the barrels and boxes, until he had the "center of the deck cleared for action," as he put it. Then, what do you think he tried next? Something that most boys don't especially enjoy. And how Mr. Adam's eyes danced, when he looked in about noon, to see young Winchester down on his knees, scrubbing with all his might!

Charley straightened himself with as dignified an air as was possible under such eircumstances (his sleeves were rolled up, and he was wearing as an apron a large dusting cloth which happened to be the only clean thing Anderson, one of the clerks, could find for him). He flushed a little, but tried to make his greeting very quietly courteops and indifferent.

"It is rather damp here for you, I fear, Mr. Adams. You will find that place rather soapy. I'm just letting the soap sink in on that spot as the only way to take it out. Toward the left you will find it drier, I think."

"I won't get it done to-day, sir; but you said there was no hurry," Charley went on, devoutly hoping that the proprietor would betake himself elsewhere very speedily; for it is embarrassing to have a man stand by and watch you mop, especially if you can't find any mop handle and are obliged to kneel more or less gracefully to work.

"Oh no, no hurry; not in the least." Mr. Adams hastened to assure him.

Mr. Adams must have read young Winchester's thoughts. For he was softly chuckling to himself as he went back to the store. "He'll do! he'll do! he thinks it's girls' work, but he won't be ashamed of it; and he is as thorough as can be!" The next day it was rainy, and there was not much to do in the store, so Charley had a long, busy day in the shed room. And by night the task was done. Everything was cleaned, sorted, and neatly arranged, and what seemed utterly worthless laid aside in a heap just outside the door, where Mr. Adams could glance at it, and see if anything in it proved fit to save.

An Enigmatical Bill of Fare,

"WHAT is the fastest race you ever saw?" "Well, the French race is about as fast as any."-Pick-Me-Up.

The great rule of moral conduct is next. to God to respect time.-Lavater.



Hoping I would ever be better, I had suffered so much from sour stomach, kidney the rest of the morning, and he went at troubles, and other ailments. But Hood's Sarsaparilla was the means of saving my ufe. After taking it I was strong and muscular, gained 14 lbs. I recommend

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ing that autumn.

Marsley, seeing the boy was a failure with orders to fix up the corral at some weak points. He did this well, and then priate niche; he fell to repairing things generally about the yards and ranch buildings, often making ingenious and convenient contrivances.

At that time many watering places would be away 24 hours, and were seltime young Medby entered on a plan of his own for bringing water to the buildings. Heretofore it had flowed away at often muddied near the ranch by animais rushing for a drink. It came from n stream that fell from a high plateau back of the ranch buildings and it rushed down very swiftly.

Medby made use of some ready-made pipe-the property of a bankrapt and vanished hydraulic missing company-



THE OTR EAM MET SATAN SQUARE IN THE FOREMEAD.

which had been left at the ranch two yards.

About 75 feet of good rubber hose had also belonged to the mining company. little unstandily, but blinded by the Attaching this to the lower and smaller | water, ran aside and turned again to ploy of a big machinery manufacturing end of his pipe, he could send a stream charge. of water a hundred feet from the end of the hose.

with terrific force. The pre-sure would time to turn the hose. soon have burst the hose had . ot Medby Now Satan das, ied in with exasperated none other "ke him. - Youth's Com

9

get safely out of the way, when I knew I could swing myself out of Satan's reach.

I had his attention, full measure, for ne again rushed at me. I dodged around the cabin, somewhat hampered oy my spurs and heavy leather "straps," and clambered up to the roof. In his fury Satan struck the projecting end of a log, and so knocked it out of place, that the cabin trembled frightfully.

Meantime the cook had run into the eating shanty and was holding the door open, shouting for Medby to join him. But Medby was still standing out in the open ground. He had a strong stream leaping from the nozzle of his hose into the air, so that it sprayed down on the horses, but he was watching the buli.

Meanwhile Satan was bellowing, tossing his head furiously and glaring at years before. By getting a little help me. Soon, however, he caught sight of from the cook, the only other man to Medby, lowered his head and rushed camp, he extended these pipes up the straight at the lad. Medby instantly hill and led a strong stream of clear swishes the nozzle round so that the water to a watering trough near the stream met Satan square in the forebead.

The buff continued his mad rush a

This time fatan's rush was very vicious; but Medby shot the stram Finally, to the end of the hose he against the lowered forehead with terfastened an old adjust ble nozzle, with rifle forec. The result was as befor ... which he could increase or diminish the except that the bull returned so quick- and we are sadly in need of Medby or size of the stream, that flew, in any case. It to the fray that Medby had barely

wrapped it with strips of fre. h, well- bellowing and tos ing of the head; but | panion.

Medby still followed him with the he was busy helping the clerks. By and byMr. Adams came into the back part

of the store where his new sub-clerk was engaged in marking a keg.

"Almost through there, Mathers?" he asked. "Well, I wish you'd tackle the back storeroom. It's in such confusion, and we've all been too busy to see to it properly."

"You want it put in order?" asked Andrew, doubtfully. He foresaw more sweeping, etc., than seemed dignified for sub-clerk.

"Yes, it needs it decidedly;" and the merchant passed on. He wondered how Andrew could hold out; he was "the best of the lot, so far," he thought, regretfully. For the trial was coming, and by the boy's face it looked rather dubious.

Andrew explored the back room, and decided on what he considered a most brilliant scheme. Calling the errand boy aside, he told him about the storeroom and showed him a bright half-dollar. Jim was tempted, and accepted the offer, promising to have the place ready that afternoon at the earlialmost ruined the Horseshoe ranch, and est hour possible. But there were so many errands to be done that by three

o'clock Jim had found not a minute's leisure, and Mr. Adams, as ill-luck would have it, happened to go to the storeroom for something he wanted I wish you would find out quietly just about that time, and discovered the still forlorn condition of matters, and the extra dollars on pay day would be apt fact that Andrew had secretly hired Jim to do the work, while he loafed in the front of the store, anxious to show off the fact of his rise in the business world.

And that night Andrew Mathers received a day's wages, and a politely regretful dismissal-reason unas ruled the lad's protest that it was too signed.

It was almost two weeks after the sign had first gone up that Charley Winchester applied at the office.

In all that time no boy had seemed to

pressing one; there were plenty of clerks, seemingly, and a fairly good errand boy. The Adams' store seemed of a boy, and yet its owners were still on the warpath, apparently searching

for some as yet unheard-of specimen of completing his course in mechanical boyhood.

Charley had not thought of applying and working hard and steadily every they had once known better days. That find another like himself? Who do you poverty is the hardest of all to bear, as Charley well knew; and it was his hope and his aim to pring about brighter times as soon as he could.

realized that his education would fit Independent.

And young Winchester was retained. The sign did not appear again, for that particular, especial, superhuman kind of a "Boy" that was "Wanted" had certainly been found.

Mr. Adams invited all the applicants into the store one day. The office could not hold them, and he gave them a pleasant, but very frank, "talk," indeed; and he explained the shedroom scheme, the rock on which so many had struck; and he gave them some good advice for future service, too. He was interested m boyheod, and he was a thorough business man. Many of the listeners carried its help with them through life, but some of the boys were angry.

"I should say it was a scheme," de clared one, angrily, as they talked it over on the grocer's box and other loaf ing places that night.

"I should have thought we'd have caught on to it." complained another. "Well, he didn't try it on them all, you see. And then he had such offhand way we never thought of that old shed's being a test," concluded a third.

And did Charley marry the proprie tor's daughter and live in luxury there after?

Well, yes and no. He didn't marry the daughter-Mr. Adams' family consisted of himself, his son and the house keeper. So in that respect I confess that young Winchester was not exactly the regulation hero of a real story book. suit. Evidently the need was not a But he did become a partner before many years. That was what Mr. Adams was planning for-a boy to grow up in the business, and to be with his son when able to exist without that peculiar kind he himself was too old for active partnership.

I heard Winchester tell the story last week. He is a rising, popular business man of the Adams & Winchester hardware firm. And he is as thorough at first. He was attending school still, and energetic to-day as when, years ago, he scrubbed the old shed room, which moment outside of school hours; for he owns now. And he wants a subthe Winchesters were poor, although clerk himself. I wonder where he'll suppose will auswer his "Wanted-Boy"? It's a long-felt want, and likely to be long felt. There are plenty of boys in general, but where is that par-

He was anxious to be in school; for he ticular, special kind of a boy ?-N. Y.

-"Tom Grogan," a novel of the Amer-can laboring classes, illustrated by Reinhart.

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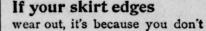
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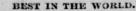


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REVIEWING THE FIELD.

The Result of the Late Elections and the Causes That Led to It.

There can be no more profitable work for democratic managers just now than that of finding out why certain things have happened. To discover the cause of a disaster is a large step towards the finding of a remedy.

Maryland gave a clear democratic majority of 1.064 even in 1872, the year of the Greelev candidacy. From that time to this it has uniformly gone democratic by pluralities ranging from 6,182 in 1888 to 30,151 in 1891. This year it has gone republican by about 19,000.

The explanation is simple enough. Senator Gorman is the democratic boss to Maryland, and Mr. Gorman's course has been such as to repel democratic voters. He has been, in the senate, the leader of opposition not only to the administration, but to the one well-defined democratic policy and to the measure framed in the house to give effect to that policy. The revolt in Maryland has been not so much against democracy as against the very different thing which Senator Gorman has substituted for democracy, against the arrogance of his rule as a boss, and against the corruptions for which the Baltimore ring has made democracy responsible.

Kentucky has always been one of the most securely democratic states. From 1872 until this year it has given democratic pluralities ranging from 11,000 to 67,000. This year it has gone republican by perhaps 15,000, electing not only a republican governor but a republican legislature.

Again the reason seems apparent. The democracy of Kentucky tried to ride two horses. They adopted a sound-money platform and nominated a 16-to-1 free silver candidate for governor. Thousands of democrats who cared more for sound money than for ment do not indicate that they are. party names have unquestionably voted against Hardin or abstained from the eight months referred to were woting.

Ohio is normally a republican state, though it has gone democratic four much of this was of the more expensive times since 1872. But there was strong hope felt by many democrats and serious fears by many republicans that it would go democratic this year. It has gone republican by about 100,000 plurality. This is a reduction of about treasury statistics throw upon the 37,000 from the figures of 1894, but it is not what the friends of Mr. Campbell hoped for in view of his brilliant campaign and of the exposures he has made of republican corruption in the state. But to the calm looker-on the only surprise in Ohio's case is that the ern wools have been sold. If this be republican plurality has been so great- indeed shoddy, it is evidently a very ly reduced. Democracy in that state respectable sort of material, and is far was handicapped with Brice. The democrats a few years ago elected this man senator from Ohio, though he fore domestic manufacturers had their lives, as everybody knows, in New York and Newport, and a part of this uct of materials of manufacture.year's programme was understood to Philadelphia Record. be his re-election. Without taking into consideration any of the scandalous allegations as to the means of his former election it is easy enough to understand Ohio's refusal by 100,000 plurality to order the re-election of a man not resident in the state and having no claim to representative or other office except as the possession of money creates.

In New Jersey, save for the fact that the democracy made a creditable nomination for governor, no element that could contribute to its defeat seems to have been wanting. In national pol- ber of its senators unhappily holding proper limit of taxation. Accepting itics New Jersey's democratic senator. the balance in the senate. Of these, Smith, joined forces with Hill and the most mischievous were Messrs. is practically impossible. Democrats

once dominated there? Or is the control to remain with those bosses and tricksters who have so disastrously used it?

Forecast of

the Revenue.

A New York newspaper has been

sylvania, Massachusetts, Ohio and

presidency. It asks if in such event

they will reestablish McKinleyism or

Generally speaking, the response of

Less from what the republicans now

In all these states the results of the quizzing eminent republicans of Pennelection are full of instruction to those who are responsible for party managelowa concerning what they purpose ment. Are they prepared by defeat to receive instruction and to profit by doing in the event that their control it?-N. Y. World. of the house and the senate already won shall be followed by their capture of the

ABOUT SHODDY.

Protectionist Journals Who Thought They

by refraining from interference with Had Discovered a Mare's Nest. the existing tariff make tacit confes-Much ado has been made by protecsion of the disingenuousness of their tionist journals over the alleged inattacks on democratic legislation. It crease in the importations of shoddy, is to be noted that the states covered by and statements have been published to

this symposium are those in which the effect that the importations of this adulterant of the wool manufacture "presidential possibilities" abide. during the first year of the present tariff law have exceeded the similar the republicans to whom the query was importations during the last year of put was that there would be no recurthe McKinley law by upward of 17,rence to McKinleyism. In the main 000,000 pounds. The Record is curious they applied to the question of tariff to know where the literary bureaus of taxation that same skill in martialing the calamity wailers obtain their inmeaningless phrases and statements so complicated by qualifying clauses as formation.

The treasury pamphlets which show to convey no exact idea which repubthe commerce of the United States licans have for years successfully emstate that the eight months ended ployed to befog the minds of the peo-August 31 last, the importation of ple concerning that party's attitude on 'rags, noils and waste" that come in the money question. Yet, saving Mcfree of duty amounted to 11,716,318 Kinley himself and a devoted adherent pounds, against 1,510,070 pounds imwho manufactures glass down in Pittsported during the corresponding period burgh, the general tenor of republican last year. But there is no evidence opinion appears to be that the McKinanywhere that this increased importaley bill shall forever stand as the high tion was of the nasty stuff which the tide of protectionism and that whatpublic has long association with the ever legislation republicans may now name of "shoddy." The importation arge will not rise much above the lowof shoddy when it was dutiable at 30 water mark. As for any suggestion cents per pound was practically out of that needed revenue may be raised by the question. Is there any reason to addition to the list of objects of internal suppose that the current importations revenue taxation or by the increase in classified under the heading of "rags, the tax on beer it is not to be found in noils and waste" are largely of this this republican symposium. Nor does objectionable material? The valuathere come any declaration of a purpose tions given by the treasury departto reduce national expenditures. As before, republicans will put their main The importations under this head in reliance upon the foreign trade of the country to furnish revenue and pro-

valued at \$1,362,522, or a total very tective plunder. close to 12 cents per pound. How say than from the past history of their kinds of waste which are virtually party may be drawn a fair forecast of scoured wool, and how much of the their policy when, if ever, they shall broken up rags and trash which is again control all three branches of the popularly known as shoddy, cannot be national government. They will not go determined by any light which the before the people with a promise or a threat of reimposing the extortionate question. The average price indicated duties which made the McKinley bill a by the returns is about as high as the miracle of special legislation, but will recent market rates for fine unwashed talk fair and softly of moderate tariff American wool, and several cents per increase-of a tariff just large enough pound higher than the figures at which to furnish revenue, but so imposed as at a very large amount of the far west the same time to encourage American industries and enable the American laborer to earn better wages. Then, being installed in power, they would send superior in quality and price to the out invitations, not to the people who cheap adulterants so largely used bepay the taxes, but to the few who profit by them, to come to Washington and unrestricted choice of the world's prodlend their advice in the formulation of a new tariff bill. The march of the millionaires upon Washington-the very

PURGING THE LIST.

The True Friends of Tariff Reform Will once again treated to the spectacle of Unite in Presenting a Solid Front to the the consolidated pottery makers pledg-Enemy.

ing their congressmen to vote for a ten To the republican party, organized per cent. advance on wood pulp in exfor the return to McKinleyism, the change for the kindly aid of the wood democratic party will be able to prepulp men's sodality in securing a 15 per sent an honest, determined, and, we believe, successful opposition. It has cent. advance in the schedule relating always been united in a sentiment on bills are made, and it is for this reason the tariff question, and has failed to carry out its principles only through that seldom can one be made without the corrupt betrayal of a small numtranscending in some places the just and

ONE EFFECT OF THE ELECTIONS. PROGRAMME OF REPUBLICANS.

The Protection Monopolists Will Have Their Plan for Increasing Another Pull.

Since the political landslide of the 5th revision of the tariff in their interest. tion. Practically their whole campaign utterances were pitched on this key, and there is no room for intelligent doubt that the hard times, reenforced by this promise, gave them the house by the great majority which they secured. Other issues had their influence here and there, but the depression of busi-

alone were sufficient of themselves. The last elections before the meeting of congress are now over, and there is no longer any reason for disguise. So the pretense of keeping faith with the people is no longer needed by those who desire to increase protective taxes at the coming session of congress. There are those, to be sure, who oppose it on the ground that it may affect the elections of next November, but many are unmoved by this consideration because they believe the great majorities of last week cannot be overcome in one year. They feel that the republican party has got the country safe in its grip, and can enter upon a career of audacity with impunity.

With many, indeed, there is a pretense that more revenue is needed, and that for that reason higher duties must be imposed. This is a subterfuge. It is a false pretense. The McKinley bill was avowedly framed to reduce the revenue, by putting duties so high as to check importations. If the McKinlevites be allowed to have their way at the coming session, they will do the same thing and raise the duties on the classes of goods manufactured by their favorites. This will so reduce importations as to derive less rather than more revenue from the articles to which they propose to give higher protection. If they increase the revenue at all it must be by revenue duties or by internal taxes. This may as well be done without putting up the rates on protected articles. The latter course will tend to reduce the revenue, and will compel the president to veto the bill.

There is no necessity for any change in the tariff at all in order to obtain sufficient revenue. The statement that the new tariff bill is a deficit producer is a falsehood. The deficit, if there be any, was produced by the decision of the United States supreme court, reversing the precedents of a hundred years, upon which the last congr.se money capital available for carrying it relied as conclusive proof that an income tax was constitutional. The final decision in the case was due to a Pennsylvania republican's reversing his own half from the value of the money savopinion after an interval of a few weeks. The democratic party is in no sense responsible for the deficit.

It is still an open question whether the present revenue laws will not produce revenue enough in the next fiscal to a reasonable figure. But even assum ing that the supreme court has produced a permanent deficit, it can easily be got rid of in either of two ways: By

an increase in revenue duties or by new as to stop importations. II, there

A FOOLISH PLEA.

silver Miners Arguing for a Debased Cur-

The Tribune occasionally receives letinst. there is a notable increase of cour- ters written by persons in the Rocky age among the organs of monopoly, mountain regions complaining that which is manifested in a demand for a the Chicago newspapers and the public sentiment in that part of the union The 54th congress was elected under do not favor the views entertained by a distinct pledge that if the repub- the people of the silver mine states on licans got a majority they would put the currency question. Some of these an end to tariff agitation, at least writers go so far as to intimate it as until after the next presidential elec- probable that if the newspapers and leading men in Chicago would change front on the silver question "and come out in favor of 'free coinage' at the ratio of sixteen to one without waiting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth," the people among whom the writers live would become greater friends to Chicago and its ness and the promise to let the tariff merchants, would purchase fewer goods in St. Louis and elsewhere, and

that "this would be the making of Chicago." They hint that we stand in our own light in opposing the wishes of the advocates of debased money and the silver craze.

These mountain men take a very short-sighted view of the whole matter. If they saw clearly they would perceive that what they demand would do immense harm to themselves as well as to the rest of the American people. It would give borrowers of capital an inflated currency to pay what they owed. It would not be easy to get money then. On the contrary, it would make money scarcer to get hold of, though worth but 50 cents in gold on the dollar, as explained by Secretary Carlisle in a recent speech. It would mean an enormous curtailment of the present currency of the country, as its first effect would be to expel \$500,000,-000 or \$600,000,000 of gold money from use as money, and in the next place knock out half the working power of all the silver coins, silver certificates, greenbacks, treasury notes and national bank notes that remained in circulation. All the paper currency would tumble down to gold value of the bullion in the silver dollar. How would that help the silver mines of the mountain states?

The result would be a terribly tight money market till the people had earned and saved at least \$1,000,000,000 of additional capital amid the stringency of the panic conditions, and this had been put into the currency in silver worth but thirty to one in gold. The slowness of that process may be inferred from a recent official statement by the director of the mint, that under present arrangements the volume of silver money could not be increased more than \$100,000,000 per year.

The change would strike a paralyzing blow at every industry in the land by reducing more than a half the value of the on, buying material, paying wages, and meeting other expenses necessary to production. It would strike off oneings of the working classes, and the cataclysm of panic thus produced in all the states east of the Rocky mountains would tell with fearful force upon the people of the silver producing section. Those who have borrowed money from year if appropriations be kept down the east would be called on to pay up at once, and could not obtain extensions on the terms now usual.

It is simply monstrous that a small minority of people in the arid and mountain regions of the west should or increased internal taxes. It cannot demand that more than 25 times their be done by increasing protective duties number east of the arid country should subject themselves to all the woes of a fore, the republicans really desire to horrible currency panic in order to prove the silver crazed people were wrong in contending that silver has not enormously diminished in value in the

A BY-PRODUCT. the Silver Output Comes from Much of

the Lead Mine G. B. Dennis, who is largely interested in western mining and who is regarded as an authority on the subject, is quoted as saying that the rich silver mines of America can be counted upon the fingers of one hand. There are plenty of mines producing silver, but only a few that may be called silver mines strictly speaking.

"The term silver mines is a misnomer," he says. "That is, what is termed in this country a silver mine is in reality a lead mine, or, in other words, a lead ore carrying silver, and instead of a silver mine it is a lead mine." adds that the low price of lead has had the effect to diminish its production and with it the production of silver.

This is not strictly news. It has been pretty well known that silver was extensively produced in this country in connection with lead ore. Yet Mr. Dennis' statement is interesting as an admission by one who is supposed to know the facts that most of our silver is produced in connection with lead and that, in fact, silver may always be regarded as a by-product. It has paid to work the lead mines for the lead, and the silver, at almost any price, has been clear gain.

This was not the case 20 years ago. The lead mines yielding silver-bearing ore have been developed within that time. This will go far to account for the great fall in the price of silver since 1873. If there had been no demonetization by Germany, France or any other country there would have been the same erormous increase in the output of silver and there would have been almost if not quite as great a decrease in the price.

Mr. Dennis looks for a revival in silver-lead mining. One reason is because the demand for silver for use in the arts is sending up the price. Another reason is because " the coming republican administration" will put an "adequate tariff" on lead, so that it will again pay to mine that metal, with silver as a byproduct.

As to the price of silver, that was at its lowest last February, when it was a fraction below 60 cents per ounce. It had risen to 67 cents by May, and since then it has changed very little and is now hovering around 68 cents. This does not indicate a decided upward tendency.

As to the "adequate duty" on lead, if that should be imposed within four months after the 4th of March, 1897, in accordance with Congressman Cannon's prediction, and if it should have the effect on the price of that metal anticipated by Mr. Dennis, the output of silver would soon reach its former dimensions and the price would probably drop again.

But the facts do not quite sustain his view in regard to duties and prices of lead. During the nine months ending with September we imported 147,777,-976 pounds of lead, against 92,606,699 during the same months last year under the McKinley tariff, except in September. But the import price has been higher this year and the domestic price about the same or only a small fraction lower. Since the lowering of the duty did not materially affect the price Mr. Dennis might easily be disappointed in his expectation that increasing the duty would affect the price.

Mr. Dennis adds his testimony to that of others who are supposed to be familiar with the subject that gold mining

blocking the course of tariff reform. jected by their constituents, and will how far in some few sections the tariff In local politics its leaders learned be relatively powerless in the party bill enacted by their own party, though nothing from the exposure of the gambling rings of Guttenburg and what different motives, had impeded Gloucester, or from the more recent the consistent action and repressed its legislation, exceeded in the burden of exposure of the state house swindles. essential spirit, must henceforth exert | taxation imposed legitimate bounds. In the face of such a record even the nomination of Chancellor McGill failed to restore public confidence. That same genuine spirit of democracy which failed to support the Greeley movement in 1872 failed to indorse a leadership in 1895 which was notoriously selfish and hopelessly corrupt. The election resulted in a clean sweep, transferring the state to the republican column.

In New York the lesson of defeat is not less obvious. Only five times between 1872 and 1892 did this state go republican, and on one of those occasions it did so only because 77,566 votes were diverted to a factional democratic candidate. This year the state gives a republican plurality of more than 07 000

Recent history explains the fact. The forces in charge of the democratic machine in 1893 forced the nomination of Maynard for judge of the court of appeals. The resentment among self respecting democrats was so great that a democratic plurality of 45,518 the year before was changed to a repub-lican plurality of 24,484.

The state machine was rebuked and discredited. Ordinary prudence called for its reorganization as an imperative necessity, but the demand was not heeded. The old leaders, who were responsible for the Maynard blunder. were retained in authority. The disregard of the moral sense of the people was arrogantly continued. The same bosses that forced Maynard with his smirched record and damaged character upon the party in 1893 were in control in 1894. They were beaten again by the enormous plurality of 156,108.

Still the lesson was not learned. The same men were suffered to control this year and with inexplicable blindness they did all they could to drive away from the party a large body of selfrespecting democrats at a time when there was strenuous need to win back every voter who had been alienated by the blunders of the two preceding years.

The answer of the people is a republican plurality of more than 97,000.

Are the democratic managers now ready to heed the rebuke and understand its meaning? Are they at last the intelligence and the character that year .- Providence Journal

Murphy and Brice and Gorman in Gorman and Brice, who are now re- themselves recall with mortification councils. Mr. Hill, who, from somefar less influence than formerly. The 1896 on an issue as to which it firmly and strongly agreed, and, freed from of moderate tariff revision. The recithe pernicious interference of those thwarted its purposes, impaired its strength and betrayed its principles. With a candidate representing the real sentiment of the party, it will be in a position to claim the confidence of the

great body of intelligent and independent voters who, in 1892, gave it the control of the national government.-N. Y. Times.

NO SURPRISE.

Why Ohio Rolled Up Such a Beastly Majority. The fact that there is an anti-Brice

majority of 200,000 in Ohio for legisla-Why should anybody be amazed at it? Mr. Brice represented Wall street, pany .- Harrisburg Patriot. not the democrats of Ohio, when he was elected to the senate. His residence in that state was purely nominal. He simply transferred his field

of speculation for a part of each year from Wall street to the senate chamber. He viewed and voted upon sugar, iron and coal and other articles not as a source of revenue to the government or as necessaries of the peospeculations or affected by them. He was neither an Ohio man nor a democrat in the senate. He was first, last and all the time a Wall street man and a Brice man.

original election were intensified by be dilating on this evidence of the athis candidacy for re-election. Is it tachment of the republican party for surprising that the voters of Ohio re- religion of any kind. - Indianapolis buked this candidacy by an unparal- Sentinel. leled majority? Would it not rather have been astonishing if they had adopting strong resolutions in favor of failed to do so?-N. Y. World.

Gorman's Waterloo.

The completeness of the Gorman route is indicated in the fact that only speech to a plea for a high protective more cast a plurality for Mr. Hurst eggs in last year's nest. They are trymayor went down in the general dis They are arguing their case on the curbaster, being defeated by some six thou stone after it has been decided by the sand votes. The democrats of Mary court of last resort. They may as well awake to the necessity of deposing the land will be foolish to trust themselves conclude at once that the people will the republicans? Are they ready at interests he represents are responsible to talk and think about making their last to call into the party's councils for the overthrow of the party this living by work and not by law.—Mem-

in the main moderate and in all parts an improvement upon republican tariff

antithesis of Coxey's commonweal army

-would begin. The country would be

to pottery. It is in this way that tariff

the protection principle, moderation

It will be the part of republicans in party will organize for the canvass of the coming presidential campaign to deceive the people with fair promises procity humbug will be trotted out and managers who have in the past all the platitudes by which shrewd and conscienceless politicians throw a veil of rhetoric about their true purposes will be employed. If the people permit themselves to be hoodwinked they will find very speedily after republican accession to complete power a new tariff law in effect by the side of which, in all probability, McKinley's celebrated measure would seem moderate and just. -Chicago Chronicle.

POINTS AND OPINIONS.

-Senator Allison says that he will not scramble after the presidential nomtive candidates that will vote for his ination. If he can show the other felsuccessor in the senate is quite natural. lows how to get it without scrambling he will have plenty of dignified com-

> --- Wages have recently been raised in more than 60 woolen factories. The alleged depression in wool manufacturing exists only in the superheated imaginations of the McKinley calamity howlers.-Seymour (Ind.) Democrat.

----The protectionist press unanimously disapprove of Ambassador Bayard's Edinburgh speech. But the ample, but as commodities affecting his bassador is applauded by the 5,500,000 who cast their votes for Grover Cleveland in 1892 .- Utica (N.Y.) Observer. ----The alliance of Mormonism and republicanism in Utah does not appear to draw any plaudits from our repub-The scandal and affront of his lican contemporaries. They ought to

-The Texas wool growers ar

a protective tariff on wool, and the president of the association at its last annual meeting devoted most of his three of the twenty wards in Balti. tariff. These people are hunting for while the democratic candidate for ing to thresh wheat out of old straw. men who have in three successive years again to the leadership of the senior no more be taxed for their benefit, and given the great democratic state to senator from that state. He and the instead of discussing the tariff berin

this Commercial-Appeal.

keep their pledge to stop tariff agita tion, they can easily do so by imposing taxes that will go into the treasury, and not by diverting a part of our present last quarter of a century. revenue into the pockets of the robber barons.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE DEMOCRATIC PROSPECT. The Party Will Be Better for the Defeat

of Bossism.

Democracy has shown itself cour igeous enough this year to reprove its own leaders who have gone wrong. In Kentucky it has refused to elect silver-craze candidate, even on a sound

money platform. In Ohio it has aided in the condemna tion of Briceism by 200,000 majority. It has refused to sanction carpet-bag rep resentation in the senate by a man who professes democracy but opposes its ad- the present standard, increase their ministration, its measures and its prin ciples.

In Maryland democracy has repudi ated Gorman because Gorman repre sents antagonism to all that true de mocracy stands for.

In New Jersey the democrats have re fused to elect even the best of candi dates because they desired to rebuke The people of the United States cannot their own party management for its late affiliation with gamblers and entail upon themselves a loss of more thieves.

In New York the democrats have for the third time stayed away from the polls in order to emphasize their de mand that the brains and the integrity of the party shall be called again into its councils.

All this is not a bad preparation for next year if the lessons taught ar heeded. On a square issue between the parties and what they represent, and with genuine democratic control in democratic councils, Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Kentucky should be securely democratic states, and even Ohio should be debatable territory.

Two powerful forces will work for democracy during the year. A congress republican in both branches must either confess itself incapable of legislating or it must legislate upon lines that the people have twice repudiated with emphasis. A New York legislature, overwhelmingly republican in both houses, can hardly fail so to offend state as to bring to the polls next year vote at the elections.

Next year's election will not be de-

shouters is out of all proportion to the number of states that they carried at the recent election. -- Chicogo Chrou-

Chicago asks nothing of these states which it is not willing to do itself. The people of this city and all other cities east of the Missouri are overwhelmingly in favor of sound money, and of maintaining the present standard of pecuniary values, and those of the mountain states never yet have advanced a single sound argument or good reason why we should adopt the Mexican and Chinese silver standard of money values and give up the gold standard of the civilized world. The best thing these folks in the Rocky mountain states could do would be to cheerfully accept the situation and advocate the maintenance of gold output, and improve the value of their silver by not attempting to use it as a battering ram with which to break down the business of the nation and the prosperity of the American people. They are asking for something that cannot be conceded to them, and may as well understand that fact now. afford, and hence will not consent, to than \$100 for every single dollar's worth of good that could come to the free silver ultras by the adoption of their crazy quilt scheme for increasing the wealth of the country by driving out the best third of its money and cutting in two the working value of the remainder .--

Chicago Tribune.

SOUND MONEY SAYINGS.

.... "Coin" has quit lecturing for the very good reason that he can get no audiences. Great is the change a few months has wrought .- Toledo Blade.Somebody has called another "conference" on the free silver issue at Nashville. Perhaps it would be more accurate to term it a coroner's inquest. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

.... "Coin" Harvey does not seem to appreciate the fact that his day is over. that he is out of fashion and therefore out of the world. He was at Ashland, Wis., the other day to deliver a lecture. the public sentiment of a democratic Only a few people attended. Thinking it was because he charged too much the 155,000 democrats who refused to to get in, he gave a free lecture the following day. But the people showed no more signs of interest when he did cided till next year comes .- N. Y. World. not ask for hard money than when he did. They were sick of the fool and

The noise made by republican bis folly. So Harvey departed disgusted because the people of Ashland took more interest in iron ore and lumber, by which they live, than in his silver lunacies .- Chicago Tribune.

has received a great impetus and that it will attract still more attention during the next 12 months. This industry does not depend upon any artificial stimulus. It is taking care of itself and improving the fortunes of many who have suffered from the decline of silver .-- Chicago Chronicle.

MOONSTRUCK MADNESS.

Ex-Speaker Crisp's Bid for a Silver Sena. torship.

Just as the silver craze was and is disappearing ex-Senator Crisp, of Georgia, makes a speech at Atlanta taking ground in favor of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one, and maintaining that "the United States, with its 70,000,000 of people, is sufficiently powerful to establish bimetallism the world over." This is moonstruck madness. No other silverite in any part of the country has committed himself to such an extreme position. Many others have asked the question: "What do we care for abroad?" Many have said, and all of them have implied, that it is immaterial to us what other nations may do. It was reserved for Mr. Crisp to declare that the 70,000,000 of this country can establish bimetallism in Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Australia, and the islands of the globe, whereas we could not establish it in our own country to begin with, or in a single state, county, or hamlet, any more than, we could put the waters of Lake Eri e on the top of the Alleghany mountain is and hold them there. Mr. Crisp has no w linked his fortunes with those of Bla ckburn and Hardin in Kentucky, Blan d in Missouri, Bryan in Nebraska, and other discarded politicians. This is probably Crisp's bid for the ser atorship. If the people of Georgia 1 ind in this insensate speech any ground for giving him the seat now occur ied by Gen. Gordon, we shall be my ch surprised. A state that can produce such an industrial wonder as the Atlanta exposition ought to be capab' e of better things in the field of polit ics .- N. Y. Post.

A Red-Hot Silve Ate.

"They didn't get aher ad o' Deacon Jones last Sunday!" "Didn't?"

"No. When a foldbug brother throwed a one-dollar gold piece in the hat, what do you rec kon Jones did?" "Can't tell."

"Planked down 16 silver wheels an' hollered: 'Sixter in ter one!'"-Atlanta Constitution.

.... The fre e silverites of the sixteen to one varie ty can extract no comfort from the election returns. Wherever free silver figured in the contest it was overwb elmingly defeated .- Little Rock | Press.

the Chase County Courant W.E.TIMMONS,Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday.

IMPORTANT.

Desiring that every subscriber to the COURANT should, by the 1st of January next, square up his subscription, we have concluded that, if subscribers will send us, by money order or call at the office and pay up all ar. rearages, at the rate of \$1.50 per year, they can do so, up to that date, at that rate; but if we have to force collections, after that date, we shall do so at the rate of two dollars per year. as is shown is our rates after six months arrearages. We regret to incur a cent of expense to any patron, but our own By January 1st we wish to have all lish title. He is a plain Irishman subscription accounts of two, three now seventy odd years of age, and and more years running settled, and we though he probably owns more hope to do so without lawsuits; but we American land than any other one must collect either cash or bankable notes. See the date on your paper, to which you have paid up; calculate, at the rate of \$1,50 per year, what you owe us, and square up with us, either by note or with the cash, and remain and ownership no longer effect Eighteenth Congressional districtour friend.

DEMOCRATIC CENTRAL COM MITTEE MEETING.

There will be a meeting of the Dem-Falls, Kansas, at 1 o'clock p. m., Satof settling up the expenses of the late campainn and making report to the County Clerk, as required by law; and it is, therefore, very important that present at the meeting, without fail. 'Yes.' Then if you are really in The free silverites make the very

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

One of the most recent Patent Office applications is for a machine to construct with lightning-like rapidity that peculiarly American gastronomical tit-bit ycleped the sandwich. Strange to say, it is the conception of a Frenchman, Severin A. Gage, of Paris.

Bishop Doane of Albany, New York, is quoted as saying; "I am over the sale of other things."

forage in civilization, and they are NO COMFORT FOR FREE SIL found in all grades of society. The causes vary, but the principle one is the attempt to keep up appearances. The misery that comes upon people because of living beyond tneir means 1s enormous.

Every day brings further details of the atrocities committed at Erzeroum making the story of the Democrats as four to one, the Adminmassacres more ghastly. Men, women and even children were shot, bayoneted, burned and outraged. In some cases the victims were skinned alive and in others they were soaked in petroleum and then set fire to. And all these atrocities were perpetrated by order of the Turkish officials.

Scully widely but erroneously known as "Lord Scully," has been man, he is as unassuming in man. ner as the humblest citizen. He has recently become a citizen of him."

In all of our exchanges, just now'

every member of the committee be nation? to which all of you will say: dreds of votes.

the struggle for life."

A CHASE COUNTY CITIZEN IN-TERVIEWED.

While in Kansas City, Friday last due to his advocacy of free silver. more and more convinced that we with cattle, J. R. Holmes, of Elmdale. There is no other reasonable explanaare absolutely insecure so long as among other things the interviewer tion of the result. He is a popular the state undertakes to exercise any special control over the sale of iquor other than what it exercises Times' reporter at the Centropolis bave won the fight.

The men who have been making very pretentious' claims about the great strength of free silver among the people are giving some very ingenious reasons for the results of the elections in various localities. They declare that in Nebraska, where late returns show that the free silver Democrats are outnumbered by sound money istration influence among office holders was used to the utmost to bring out the anti-silver vote. The fact is overlooked that the regular organization of the party and all the party machinery was under the control of the free silver wing, while the Administration Democrats were forced to build up an entirely new organization in

order to make a fight. There was ab-Marion Record: Mr. William sible motive to take Democrats to the solutely nothing at stake, and no pospolls except the desire to register their beliefs on the money question. debts for paper, type, insurance, etc.' in Marion the past week, Mr. Therefore the Nebraska Democratic compels us to collect up all accounts. Scully never claimed any Eng. vote was as fair a test of the strength of free silver as could possibly be made. The fact that four-fifths of the Democrats of Nebraska are against free silver is proven beyond doubt, and the probabilities are that a still larger proportion of the Republicans of that state are for sound money. The Illinois free silverites are comthis country, so that laws alien to pletely dazed by the result in the

Even Henrichsen and Altgeld are unable to give any reason for the over-

whelming defeat of the free silver we notice long-drawn-out appeals Democratic Congressional candidate to their subscribers to pay up ar- in a Democratic district. Many sound ocratic County Central Committee, at rears. Now, why don't you fel- money Democrats supported the the COURANT office, in Cottonwood lows-by this we mean the news- candidate despite his wild declarapaper fraternity-go to work and tions on the money question, but urday, Nov. 30, 1895, for the purpose say to these people; "Are you in some thousands refused to endorse earnest about the welfare of our There is no doubt that the speeches the silver craze by voting for him. community, or we might go farther of Bland and Bryan in the district and include the State, yea. even the lost the Democratic candidate hun-

favor of fertilizing the pasture from absurd claim that Democratic defeat which you reap your crops, that is in Kentucky was a rebuke of the Adthe great educators of the world- ministration, and was not due to the the newspapers-why don't you the defeat of Blackburn, through the stable them, garner them and see election of a Republican Legislature, that they are not left out in the cannot possibly be attributed to that cold to starve to death, as may be cause. Blackburn made an independyour end, if you fail to appreciate ent fight, on a free silver platform, the good others have done you in and with most fiery denunciation of the Administration policy, to secure the election of a majority of legisla-

tors favorable to himself. His defeat was greater than Hardin's, and it was

yesterday. Mr. Holmes had disposed of the cattle which constituted the cause of his visit to Kansas City, and after a good dinner he was in the His protection of the free silverite.

Bills Allowed-

Maule, mdse same... Gaddie, same McDonald, coal same ark & Co, oil and fuel for court Chark & Co., on and their for court house.
 Shaft & Moody, coal for pauper.
 L W Heck, taking Hurlbut to jail...
 F T Johnson, med att pauper.....
 C L Conaway, med att prisoner.
 King & York, mdse for pauper.
 Matt McDonald, probate judge's salary and fees
 A F Holman, overseeing poor
 R L Holumes, coffin and hearse for dauper.

J M Tuttle, indse same. M J Cameron, teachers' examiner... Jas C Spain, care of pauper T G Alien, co supt sal. J H Murdock, drawing jurors.... Same, same M C Newton, same..... same Same same... T M Gruwell, supplies for county.... W A Morgan, job printing.... Morgan. McCaskill & Evans, mdse

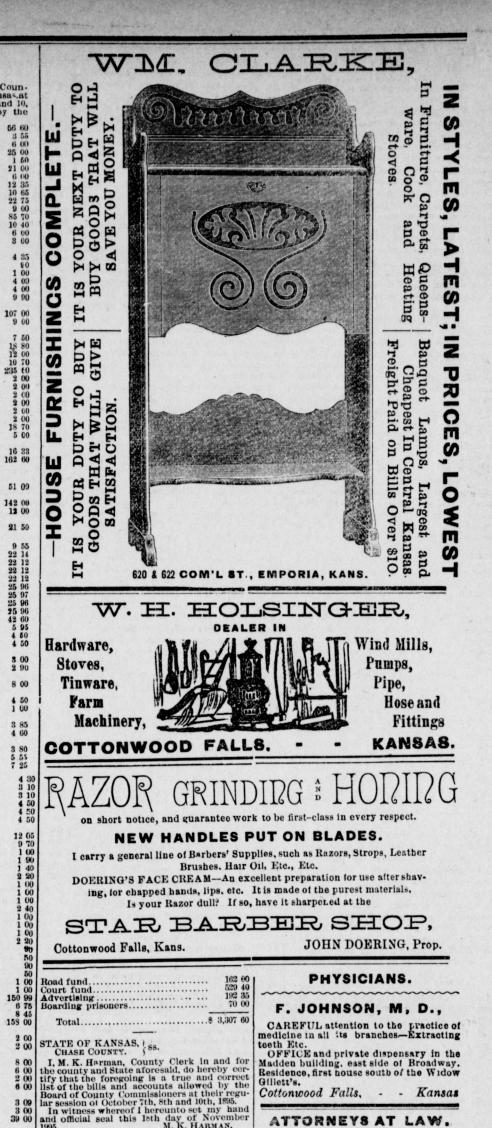
being M W Gilmore, expense taking boy to

v A Morgan, county printing..... v E Timmons, same B Wilcox, same v S Romigh, same..... E Timmons, same Morgan, same..... Wilcox, same..... S Romigh, same..... W Heck, fees State vs Bolton.... Newton, same..... Smith, witness same.... W Heck, fees State vs A J Robertson. M C Newton, same. L W Heck, fees state vs Paddy Con-Matt McDonald. fees State vs Robt Geo Simington M Hamme, services same W Heck, fees State vs Wm Bradburn.... M C Newton, same.... Matt McDonald, fees Susan Teet lu-J E Perry, fees State vs Geo Conner.

M C Fewton, same w Heck same..... Martha Connor witness same.... James Smith same..... ames Smith same..... Ienrietta Boehm same Henricta Boehm same Harman Rochm same Mrs. Boehm same L W Heck fees state vs Chas and Mrs, Frank Harden M C Newton same Axel Anderson same Wm Winters juror same. J L Cochran same J L Cochran same Clark Hunt same Ben Spence same Isaac Moore same

Isaac Moore same. V Cooper Same. H McDaniels same. H McDaniels same. K Hagans witness same. Wm Walter Holsinger same. Wm Walters same. John Frisby same. Jabin Johnson same. J A Bent damage H A Mowery road.. John Heckendorn viewnig H A Mow-ery road..

ery road.... J A McCoy, same..... M D Lyles, transportation furnished



of those who think that a printing mood for a chat.

auspices of the Kansas Million Club in Chicago, on Monday, De-cember 2, 1895. Speeches will be made by Governor Morrill, ex-

for State officers. The Republicane of Kansas consider it criminal for Democrats and Populists to tuse in Kansas, but it is different down in Alabama and even the Republi- home, and then they return and marans of Kansas will doubtless en-dorse the action of their party down in Dixie.

history, from the day the Kansas. never witnessed a drought that would compare with the one that has prevailed during the present senson in portions of Pennsylvania, demain in portions of Penasylvanis, Obio, Indiana and Kenucky. The high price of "feeders." E. P. Allen, papers in all these, which have been in other Elimicale castileman, came up with Mr. Holmes. They left for these state will please call attention to Kanasa as the droughty state will please call attention to the fact that when it comes to droughts that Kanasa is not in it is comparison with their own states.
An exchange very truthfully observes that the world is full of people who live beyond their means, and from year to year some one pays a portion of their rent, grooter, far, groods and all other billt, They are civilized barbaruans, who Obio, Indiana and Kentucky. The

9

D after a ood dinner he was in the His pretentious claims that great ma-

made by Governor Morrill, ex-United States Senator John J. In-galls and Col. J. Ralph Burton. The object is to advertise the State. The Republicans and Populists of Alabama have fused on a ticket for State officers. The Republi-

Lincoln were candidates for the Pres-

Kansas has the reputation of be-ing a droughty state, yet in all its number of cattle is much smaller than history, from the day the Kansas. last year. Very few cattle will be Nebraska bill was passed, it has roughed through the winter. Almost all of the stock on hand is being fed or market in the next sixty or ninety days. Stockmen, he thinks, have no confidence in the market holding up to warrant them in buying cattle to keep any length of time at the present high price of "feeders." E. P. Allen, another Elmdale cattleman, came up

of those who think that a printing office is a "side door entrance into perdition" to the fact that among **8**,860 convicts in the state peni-tentiary of Texas, there is not one printer or newspaper man, while printer or newspaper man, while the place is filled up with minis-ters, bankers, lawyers, and mem-bers of all other denominations. Deterministic denoministic denomin A big meeting in the interests of Kansas will be held under the On a straight fight between prohibi-that the people are with him, and that that the people are with him, and that

with room for all, and the people are noted for their hospitality. Let us attend in such numbers as to surprise them. PROGRAM.

Prayer, Rev. A, A. Bailey. Song, Saffordville school Paper, "The Teacher's Influence," C. Garth Discussion, opened by H. A. Rose, Recitation, Miss Munnie Myser. Review of "Mediæval Europe," pages 1 to

48, inclusive, J. M. Stone RECESS. Song, by Teachers

Boll Call, response, quotation from Long-

ellow. Instrumental music.

Review of "Philosophy of Teaching," pages 1 to 43, inclusive, T. J. Perry. Teachers' Round Table, conducted by Miss Maude Brown. PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

TO TEACHERS OF CHASE COUNTY.

Geo McDonald, fees State vs Yeager et al..... Drs Conaway & Hamme, one visit to County poor farm..... Cline, mowing court house yard.... Cline, same..... b Unne, same B L Spence, repairs Sup't office...... B F Largent, mdse for pauper...... John Carnes, medical attendance on pauper.

3 00

3 50

13 0

[SEAL]

C I Maule, rebate on tax. W C Giese, repairing jail. J M Tuttle, one pair blankets for jail. W B Hilton, supplies for jail. N E Sidener, bridge lumber..... L B Breese, mdse for pauper.... J H Murdock, toarding prisoners... J H Murdock, tournkey... Hall & O'Donald, supplies for county H S Fritze, repairs for court house... L W Heck, painting county attor-ney's office... O & Jobaston, mowing court house ney's office...) K Johnston, mowing court house yard and repairing jail... am'l Dodsworth, blanks for county. David Griffitts, amt paid fair associa-

David Griffitts, postage and express

age David Griffitts, amt fees paid Dennis Madden David Griffitts, balance of jurors fees May term David Griffitts, county treasurer's salary less fees. J E Perry, table for clerk of court of-fice fice E D Replogle, supplies for court..... David Griffitts, amt paid for wolf scalps. Matt McDonald, fees Michael O'Don-

A M Conaway, fees Jack Ricker In-quest Joseph Arnold, juror same. C I Maule, same James O' Reilley, same Wm Martin, same Charles White, same Charles White, same G K Hugana, witness same Geo Crum, same Trim Foreacre, same Alfred Ryan, same. Matt Bledsoe, same. David Biggam, same. Chas Fish, same Wrs Fish, same. Mrs Fish, same

Mrs Fish, same..... Josie Fish, same..... Ollie Fish, same...... James Mailen, same....

.8 3,307 60

Is the only Magazine edited especially for children from 7 to 11. Its Serials, Short Stories, Poems, Art Pa pers, Adventures, Travels, Pictures, satisfy and delight all the children. NO OTHER MAGAZINE \$1 a Year. 1 50 LEADING FEATURES OF THENEW VOL: Bockers. A story of two city schoolboys.By Margaret Compton. (Serial.) $\begin{array}{r}
 1 50 \\
 23 25
 \end{array}$ The Knothole in the Fence. A boy's story. By Beth Day. (Serial.) 50 0 54 4 Nellie Ogg and Her Goats. By Frank Pope Humphrey. A romantic true story of a little Scotch lassie in the days of "bonnie Prince Dharlie." (Serial.) 31 6 Animals with Minds. True adventure sto-ries of animal sagacity. By W. Thomson. 367 7 Painters and Paintings of Child Life. Art Papers for children. 55 0 Where Mama Used to Play. True stories of two little country girls. By Percia V. White.

THE FAVORITE MACAZINE

Littie Men and Women

All Around a Doll House. How to build and furnish it. By Annie Isabel Willis.

The Whirling Globe. Glimpses of all the children in all the world. By Charles Stu-art Pratt.

Twelve "Songs for Children's Voices."

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

NEW VOL. BEGINS NOV. NO. SAMPLE COPIES FREE.

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THE TOLEDO WREEKLY BLADE AND CAMPAIGN OF 1896.

275 40

THE TOLEBOO WEEKLY BLADE AND CAMPAIGN OF 1396. With a great Presidential campaign com-ing next year, every thoughtful citizen will need, besides his local paper, a great nation-al weekly. The greatest and most widely for thirty years it has been a regular visit-or in every part of the Union, and is well whown at almostevery one of the 70,000 post-offices in the country. It is edited with ref-erence to a national circulation. It is a Republican paper, but men of all politics take it, because of its honesty and fairness in the dissussion of all public questions. It is the favorite family paper, with something for every member of the house-hold department-best in the world - Young Foiks, Sunday School Lessons, Talmage's Sermons, the Farmstead, the Question Bu-reau-which answers questions for subscrib-res, the News of the week in complete form, and other special features. Specimen copies signally sent on application, and if you will sen a list of addresses we will mail a copy to each. Only Stayear. If you wils or has a county, its for terms. Address, FILE BLADE, To edo, Ohlo.

THIS PAPER at the Newspaper Adver tising gency of Messra W. Aver a son, our authorised agents

JOSEPH G. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW TODOKA, KANSAS, (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Roso, Rice and Barton. 1028-tf

THOS. H. GRISSAN. J. T. BUTLER.

Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

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day of Novem M. K. HARMAN, County Clerk

CRISHAM & BUTLER, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW.

Will practice in all State and Federal Courts

office over the Chase County National Bank COTTONWOODFALLS KANSAS.

F. P. COCHRAN,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

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

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J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase County Land Agency,

Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Will buy or ell wild lands or Improved Farms.

-AND LOANS MONEY .---

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OLIVER & O'BRYAN. Established by R. S. Patterson 1863.

614 BROADWAY,

KANSAS CITY. - - - MO. Kentucky Bourbon, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.90, \$4.00, \$1.00 per gallon. Penn, or Md. Hye, \$2, \$3, \$4, \$5 per gadon. Brandy, Wines, Gin, Kummel,

Alcohol, Rum.

Terms: Cash with order. No extra charge F.O. B. Kansas City. Send for catalogue and price list

First published in the Courant, Oct. 24, 1895. Notice of Final Settlement.

STATE OF KANSAS. SS.

County of Chase, \ 88. In the Probate Court in and for said coun-

In the matter of the estate of Nancy Mc-

In the matter of the estate of Nancy Mc-Manus, deceased. Creditors and all other p-rsons interested in the aforesaid estate are hereby notified that I shall apply to the Probate Court, in a.d for said county, sitting at the Court-house, in Cottonwood Falls County of Chase, state of Kansas, on the 22d day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1895, for a full and final settle-ment of said estate CALEB BALDWIN, Administrator of the estate of Nancy McManus, deceased. Oct. 23d, A. D. 1895.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. F vertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising systems may be made for it IN NEW YOP

The Bause County Courant.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANS. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28,1895.

W.E. TIMMONS, Ed. amd Prop.

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

Terms -per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; af ter three monies, \$1.75; after six months, \$3.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.



TIME TABLE. TIME TABLE A., T. & S. F. R. R. BAST. At.X. Col.L. Chi.L. Chi.X KC.X.

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COUNTY OFFICER

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RepresentativeR. H. Chandler David Griffitts	
Clerk	
Chariff J. H. Mulduck	
Curveyor	
Dechate Indee Matt McDonald	
Sup't. of Public Instruction T. G. Allen Register of Deeds	
Register of Deeds	1
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Commissioners........ { C. I. Maule N. E. Sidener

SOCIE FIES:

SOCIEFIES: A. F. & A. M., No. 80, - Meets first and third Friday evenings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, W. M.; M.C. Newton, Secy. K. of P., No. 60, - Meets every Wednes-day evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S. I. O. O. F. No. 58. - Meets every Satur-day. J.L. Kellogg, N.G.; J.B. Davis, Secy. 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.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

Fresh oysters at Bauerle's.

Oysters, stewed, fried or raw, at Bauerle's restaurant. Merchants report trade picking up

in all lines of business. Seed rye, 50 cents per bushel, at E, P. Allen's, Eimdale, Kansas.

Don't forget to go to Ingram's for first-class photographs. nov7

J. G. Winne, of Hutchinson, was in town, last week.

Mrs. M R. Dinan, of Strong City-visited at Emporia, last week. Mrs. T. J, Browning, has returned home, from her visit in Ohio.

Dan P. McGinley and wife have removed from Florence to Strong City. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Breese were Wm. Norton's farm, down to Emporia, Wednesday of last for the coming year.

Emporia.

Mrr. Dr. T. M. Zane, of Osage City. here visiting her sister-in law, Mrs. M. F. Hinote.

Mrs. W. R. Richards and daughter, Grace, of Strong City, visited at Emoria, last week.

Miss Lizzie Clay, of Emporia. visitd friends and relatives at Strong City, last week.

Robert Cuthbert, who has been serously ill for some time past, is reorted no better.

J. C. Farrington, of Strong City, reurned, Wednesday night of last week, rom a visit in Ohio.

Mrs. S. D. Breese, who has been very ill for some time past, is still in very low condition.

Will Walters has moved his billiard ables from this city to Strong City, nto the O'Donald building.

Miss Louie Patten went to Emporia, Tuesday, to attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Alpha Davis.

This being Thanksgiving day, the post-office in this city will be closed from 9:30 a. m. until 6 p. m.

The children of Arthur M. Ice, of Clements, who have been seriously ill,

are reported improving slowly. Mrs. James Lawless, of Strong City, is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss Delia Brown, of Chicago.

Mrs. S. F. Jones, of Strong City, who has been quite ill for some time past, is now reported improving rap. Business in all departments is livepast, is now reported improving rap-idly.

The time of year has arrived when "push" and "pull" oa the store doors have been replaced with "shut the

door. Floyd McMorris, of Strong City, is reported sick, at Thatcher, Col., where he has been working for Duchanois & Jones.

S. D. Thomas has been appointed, by Gov. Morrill. a Justice of the Peace, at Elmdale, vice E. Stotts, resigaed

Mrs. Wm. Romigh. of Argentine, arrived here, Thursday night, on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Romigh.

S. Komigh. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. F. Davis, of Peyton creek, left, Tuesday, for their annual winter's visit at their old home at New York at New York.

Henry Bonewoll was sixty-four years old last Monday, but he looks so young no one would ever take him to be that old.

ELINOR ECHOES.

Corn husking is about over. Rev. Thos. Lidzy was in this viciniy last week.

To day is Thanksgiving, and let us be thankful to Him who has cared over us the past year. Henry Golay and sons have rented

Wm. Norton's farm, on South Fork, week. Nellie Williams, of Cedar Point, is attending the State Normal School in We saw the face of our old time friend, Al. Murdock, here one day last week. He looks natural.

We learn that Rev. Lidzy intends This sort of weather makes the holding a protracted meeting at this small boy think of Sunday school and Christmas. Holding a protracted meeting at this place soon. Well, we wish him suc-success. for it is needed at this place. Small boy think of Church of Church of Christmas. Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCabe, of Bazaar, were down to Emporia, last Thursday. Dennis Madden is again located in his old office, on Broadway, south of the statement of Church of Church of Coleman left Monday, (so we are told) for New Mexico. Our best wisbes go with them. but we believe they will be back here again soon, to eat some of "Ma's bread."

Elmer Harris, the Prodigal son, has returned home after about six week's stay somewhere, we don't know.

Miss Annie Roberts was visiting at Mr. I. Maches' Sunday. ELI NOR.

CLEMENST CLATTER.

The following items were unavoidably crowded out of our last issue: J. J. Holmes is shipping hay. I. A. Baffard has the rheumatism. The oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Weelan commenced boarding at their residence on the 10th inst. All are happy. Born, to the wife of Thos. McCal-

lum, a daughter, on the 17th inst. All are doing well.

Mrs. Harlan Yansey is visiting her aunt in Eldorado. John Shaft, our popular lumber merchant, has knocked the bottom cut

of the price on lumber. John Shaft is improving his resi-

dence.

Harry Holmes is now running a steam feed mill. G. G. Miller 18 making fine improve-

ments to his residence and market. Hamill, Green & Co. are enlarging their storeroom.

Dr. Rich is again on our streets, and

ly in Clements.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brandley, of Oklahoma, are here on a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Brandley of Bazaar. This is Thanksgiving Day, and

while you are rendering thanks to the Giver of all good gifts, do not fail to remember the poor in a substantial manner.

List of Names

Of persons receiving aid from Chase county, Kansas, for quarter ending September 30, 1895. This does not include list on the county poor farm. Mary E Lacoss Ada Larkins John O'Donnell Monas O'Donnell Chas Estes, mover Mike O'Donnell Hattie Harding C C Whitson Mrs Bielman Mrs Bridget O'Donnell H W Stout Mrs Ruth O Moore John Brown Jack Ricker Ira Stephens Thomas Kandrick - Vincent

Amanda Tarr By order ol the board of county comRdsort for month ending Nov. ..., 1895 gh School ammar..... cond Intermediat rst Intermediat cond Primary... rst Primary... RO MAFOH er, Stan rt Clark e Breese ces Day. a K. Roc ale Ellis. AC Number Enrolled. 246 226 45 25 66 235 23344265 Av. No. Belonging. .9 64 9 229 386 229 Av. Daily Attendance. ix 40.00 8 28888888 Per cent. of 01-400 Attendance. Number 173 9292106 Tardinesses

City Schools.

Per cent. .6 20000 0 Tardiness Not Absent Nor Tardy. 56 4211270 The enrollment in Mr. Clark's room does not indicate all his work. In addition to the Seventh Grade work he has two recitations from the High school and one from Miss Breese's room.

The low per cent of attendance this to buyers is the fact that our Address THE COURANT. month was due to the diphtheria scare. goods are up to date and pop-BANNER ROOMS. ular with the best dressers.

Largest number enrolled, High school. Highest per cent of attendance, High and winter an assortment of chool. styles, patterns and excellent Lowest percent of tardiness, Mr. Clark's

room. Greatest number neither absent nor tardy, compared with enrollment, Miss

Breese's room. Best average deportment, considering, coats. Having spent several Breese's room. age and enrollment, Miss Rockwood's

room. Names of pupils neither absent nor

tardy: HIGH SCHOOL. Senior-Elsie Gillett, Margie Gillett David Wood, Mamie White.

Second Middle-Lula Heck, Mary Rockvood.

First Middle-Daisy Blades, Charles Montgomerv..

Junior-Dave Allen. Emma Baker, Nellie Guthrie, Rena Hunt, Glenn Patten, Ame Sanford Dottie Drummond. Eighth Grade-Dudly Doolittle, Ciaud Guthrie, Bertha Perrigo, Mand Strail,

Ralph Drummond. MR. CLARK'S ROOM. Seventh Grade-James Timmons Kittie Hayden, Edna Allen, Viola Gillett Edna Harris, Stella Schnavely.

MISS BREESE'S ROOM. Sixth Grade-Eva Kuhl. Allen John son, Jay Kuhl, John Burcham.

MISS DAY'S ROOM.

MISS ELLIS' ROOM.

Fifth Grade-Grace Houghton, Ada Hunt, Seppie Johnson, Elmore Plum- that we have received the

berg, Grace Perry, Inez Gillett, Anice very best, and at prices never efore equalled. We are cerarris Zina Simmone



The Latest News, Choicest Reading Matter. Twice Each Week for \$1.00 ter Year.

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SEMI-WEEKLY CAPITAL AND THE

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for the very low price of

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COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. We have in stock for fall

ALMOST

qualities that can not be sur- TWO - FOR - ONE. passed in Central Kansas.

> Send for free sample and judge thereby.

THE COURANT

-AND-

Cincinnati Weekly Enquirer.

Both one year for only

\$1.75.

The Enquirer is a 9-column, 8-page

Largest in size, cheapest in price.

most reliable in news, all large type

plain print, good white paper. If our

readers want another live paper, the

COURANT

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS.

Store in the West.

Greatest Retail

paper, issued each Thursday.

Enquirer is that paper.

Call or send orders to

Dr. E. P. Brown the dentist is permanently located at Cottonwood Falls. june 27 tf Falls.

Clothing cleaned, pressed and re-paired at the next door north of J. P. Kuhl's harness shop. nov 74t WM. E. HAUDESHELL.

If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Valls, Kansas, who also does paperj520tf hanging.

The Kansas State Horticultural Society will meet at Lawrence, Decem-ber 10, 11, 12, 1895. WM. H. BARNES, Deputy and Acting Secretary.

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

and satisfaction guaranted, either on commission or by the day. For in-formation call at the COURANT OFnov. 28-5 t FICE.

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.

Sheriff elect John McCallum and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Strong City, left Tuesday of last week, for Toronto. Ontario, and other Canadian points, where they will remain until New Year's, visiting relatives.

Missing copies of the COURANT. From some cause the copies of the CourANT, during the months of July, August and September, 1892, are not now on file in our office, and if any one will furnish us with any or all of the missing copies, we will pay them ten cents each for the same.

At the request of the people of Saffordville, the date of the Teachers' Association to be held at that place is hereby changed from Dec. 7th to Dec. 14th at which time State Superin-tendent Stanley is expected to be present, and lecture at night. PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

While Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Calkins were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis at Strong City, Sunday, Mrs. Calkins met with a very painful acci-dent. The dog cart in which she was riding was turned over. Mrs. Calkins was thrown out and her arm was bad-ly sprained,—*Emporia Gazette*, Nov, 14

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Novem-

was here yisiting her sister, Mrs. S. D. Breese, went home, Tuesday. The condition of her sister having improv-[Seal]

News has reached this city of the death of Mrs. Dr. F. M. Jones, form-erly of Strong City, at her home at Cedar Point, Ohio, about two weeks

L. S. Palmer is now prepared to cry auction sales at reasonable rates, and satisfaction guaranted, either on commission or by the day. For in-the best Democratic papers published

Mrs. Leroy Hackett, nee Stella Breese, of Humboldt, Neb., arrived here, Saturday morning, in answer to

news of the illness of her mother.

The Ladies' Guild, of the Presby-terian Church will give a delightful Musical and Literary program at Music hall, this (Thanksgiving) eve-ning, to be followed with an excellent lunch, all for 25 cents,

lunch, all for 25 cents,
lunch, all for 25 cents,
About 6 o'clock, last Friday after-noon, the photograph gallery of E. F.
John Frew clerk "
John Stone judge "
John Stone

employed a non-resident painter to paint the court house, at \$2.50 per day, and the home fellows are the ones who spend their money in our midst, and perhaps would have taken W A Morgan, the job at a lower rate.

CARD OF THANKS.—We wish to ex-press our grateful thanks to our many friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses and sympathy during the protracted affliction of our family. MR. AND MRS. GEO. SWAINHART.

(County papers please copy.)

ber 27, 1895: D. H. Roberts, W. E. L. Wilkens. All the above remaining uncalled for, December 11, 1895, will be sent to the Dead Letter office. W. E. TIMMONS, P. M. James Davidson and Chester Gandy shot an eagle on the Lee Ranch, on South Fork, last Saturday, that measured 7 feet and 1 inch from tip to tip, and was 2½ feet high; and Frank Lee has had the bird stuffed for his museum,

Witness my hand and seal this 18th day of November, 1895. M. K. HARMAN, County Clerk.

MISS ROCKWOOD'S ROOM. Second Grade-Harry Burcham, Gladys Bills Allowed. List of bills allowed by the county com-missioners of Chase county, Kansas, at their special session held November 8th and 9th, 1895, and a recapitulation as shown by the following list of bills. Hunt. First Grade-Selma Peterson, Lutie Lacoss, Gertrude Duncan, Rosetta Duncan. 4 00 4 00 THE GREAT WAR

ago.
Wm. A. Dorman, the painter, received a dispatch, Friday morning last, from Eldorado, announcing the arrival of a new daughter, now his fifth child.
Miss Nona Miller, of Streng City, and care of the fastest type-setters in Chase county has accepted the position of Arwed Holmberg, late foreman of the Courant.
C. M. Frye, formerly of this city, is now local editor and business manager of the Parsons Palladium, one of the best Democratic papers published in southern Kansas.
It Hending and the painter, reconstruction of the Courant.
C. M. Frye, formerly of this city, is Geo Topping Cierk and the painter for the Parsons Palladium, one of the best Democratic papers published in southern Kansas. SERIES OF Popular Stories. 4 00 This series of books are attracting atten-tion all over the country by catering to a popular vein. There is a rapidly growing demand for historical war stories and every-body wants to read about the achievements of the gallart soldiers in the line of duty. These stories are written especially for this series, are copyrighted, and handsomely bound in Illuminated paper covers and placed with-in the reach of all at the popular price of 25 cents. Below is a list of books now ready: in southern Kansas.
Wm. Norton, Register of Deeds-elect, has rented the Biglow property, just vacated by Mrs.E.T.Baker, and is
moving to the same, preparatory to as-suming the duties of his office.
Geo. G. King left, last Saturday night. for Thatcher, Col., on business for the Chase County Stone Company, expecting to return here to-day.
Mrs. Leroy Hackett nee Stolle
W B Gibson clerk " M B dibson clerk " J H Holmes judge of election and re-turn of poll books
W H Triplett clerk " D May judge " Henry Syffies clerk " M D Umbarger judge of election and return of poll books 4 00 5 70 4 00 No. 1. SHENANDO H. A Story of Sheridan s Great ride. By J. P. Tracy. No. 2. A DAUGHTER OF MARYLAND. A Narra tive of Pickett's Last Charge at Gettysbury. By G.Waldo Brown. 4 00 4 00 THE MAID OF NEW ULM. An Histori-cal Tale of the Indian Uprising and Massacre in Minnesota lu 1862 By J. M. Merrill. No. 3. MAJOR TOM. A Thrilling Story of the Storming of Petersburg. By Edward S. Brooks. No. 4. No. 5. THE WHILE SQUADRON. A Weird Tale of the Insurrection in Chili, South America. By T. C. Harbaugh

M D Umbarger judge of election and return of poll books J L Ramsey judge of election James Gloyd judge " A Bandelin clerk " H W Fink clerk " J M Warren judge of election and re-turn of poll books J D Minnick judge " G W Kilgore judge " A L Morrison clerk " J B Sanders clerk " J B Sanders clerk " J T Knapp judge of election and return of poll books " W C Harvey judge " L M Williams judge " J A PMMuds clerk " John Frew clerk " No. 6. THE SHATTERED OAK, A Story of the Murfreesboro Campaign, By James A. Vallentines James A. Vallentines The series is published semi-monthly a the following price: 1 year (26 numbers) \$500; six months (13 numbers), \$2.50; three months (6 numbers), \$125; single copies 25cts. For sale by all book and newsdealers, or sent by mail on receipt of price. Address, NOVELIST PUBLISHING CO, 10 and 12 Vandewater St., New York. WHAT YOU NEED.

WHAT YOU NEED. The Irrigation Farmer, formerly published at salina, Kansas, but now at Ottawa, Kan-sas, is the most practical irrigation paper published It is, in fact, the only paper pub-ished that is exclusively devoted to irriga-tion farming. The purpose of the Irrigation Farmer is to give the inexperienced that practical knowledge of farming by Irriga-tion which is necessary to make it a success. It contains articles every month on the vari-ous phases of the irrigation problem by irri-stators of the widest experience, and deals in the most practical manner with the whole subject. If you do not irrigate but a square rod it will pay you to take this paper. Every new phase of Western agricultural develop-ment will be ably discussed. The Farmer is an innovation in the journalistic field. It contains a department devoted to fish cu-ture that is alone worth the price of the pap-per. Send your name and addres, inclosing it, the price of the paper per year, and you will never regret it. Sample copies free. This faring the the the the tawa, Kas. 2 0 \$103 35 \$ 74 05 356 30 \$430 35

Notice to the Public.

1 am authorized by the Chase County Fish Protective Association to offer a re-ward of \$10.00 for any information given me which leads to the conviction of any party for violating the State Fish Laws. JOE ARNOLD, Warden. may 2 6mos Strong City, Kansas, may 2 6mos

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Total..... State of Kansas, County of Chase, I, M. Harman, county clerk in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and cor-rect list of the bills and accounts allowed by the Board of County Commissioners at their special session of November 8th and 9th, 1895. 1895. In witness whereof I hereunto set my mand and official seal this 22d day of Nov,

RECAPTULATION.

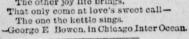
M. R. HARMAN, County Clerk. [seal]

Advertising

Total

KETTLE SONG.

As shadows fall across the floor As shadows tail derives the total And mingle with the glow Bright embers toss toward the door, The kettle's music low Comes like a spirit thro' the dim Sweet atmosphere of rest, And sings to me life's dearest hymn— Decreat and tenderest. Dearest and tenderest. The treasured memories of love, Forgotten thro' the day. Glide from some quiet nook above And on the hearthstone play. Dearest and tenderest. Till reverie becomes a mood Of procious real things, Where none of life's sad ghosts intrude, The while the lettle sings. And I can almost reach and clasp And 1 ch a limber reach and charp The gentle, patient hand That answered my impulsive grasp Ere sorrow's work was planned. Then as poor conscience halt bemoans Fate's unexplained restraint. Softly the kettle's voice intones A wistful, sighing plaint. O, kettle song! glad are the nights Your music fills my cars, For e'en your wistful sigh invites The happiness of tears-Tears that I treasure more than all The other joy life brings,





CHAPTER XVII.-CONTINUED

"Didn't I tell you so, ma?" he chuckled. "Told you you'd take to my little governess the moment you set eyes on her, didn't I?" Mrs. Woodgrove laughed.

"He's quite in love with you, dear, so you must excuse his gushing manner," she said, sweetly. "Now tell me, have

you secured any other position?" 'No," Elsie replied with tears welling. "Hurrah!" cried Mr. Woodgrove, "that's all right then, so all you've got to do is to pack up your traps and come

along with us."

'Go with you, sir-where?" "Why, where would you go but home, of course. To Buffalo, my dear. We'll leave by this afternoon's train, for I dare say you'll be as glad as I am to get away from the big city."

"Oh, but I'm afraid I cannot go with you." Then Elsie told all her troubles from beginning to end, winding up with the exciting recital of her discovery of Willie Wilders, who was forthwith fetched downstairs and exhibited to her wondering visitors.

Mrs. Woodgrove, of course, fell in love with him at once and kissed and crooned over him, as though he had been her own little lost darling, a course of petting to which the young gentleman took with intense satisfaction.

"You say he comes from Michigan?" Mrs. Woodgrove asked. "Yes, from Oretown, in the upper

peninsula." "From Oretown!" ejaculated the old

gentleman. "Why, that's the very place from which Frank Grey hailed.'

"Frank Grey!" Elsie cried, blushing crimson. "Do you know him, Mr. Woodgrove?

"Do we know him? Hark at her, ma! Do we know Frank Grey? Well, I guess we do. Why, my dear child, he is the comfort and hope of our lives. He lives with us and is as good as a son to us. Isn't he, Dorothy?"

erness! Eh, but I'll pay him out for it clattering and unnecessary noise, and when I get home It seemed to Elsie like a dream, as the train bore the happy party far away from a city, where she had seen so much disappointment to-aye, to what?-the future was so full of fate, so big with doubt.

Nevertheless the dream was a golden one.

CHAPTER XVIII. DODD PAYS A DEBT.

Of course, at this season of the year the train which bore Elsie and her fortunes westward was snowbound; and, equally of course, instead of reaching Buffalo in the small hours of the morning, it never rolled into its destination till the day was well-nigh spent.

As Frank Grey knew nothing of their intended arrival, he was not at the station to meet them; so that sly old gentleman seized upon his absence to make his preparations to explode that glorious joke on his young friend he had been chuckling over ever since it entered his head.

Thus, when the home was reached, and they had all rested and refreshed themselves after their long trip, he set about putting his plans into execution. Willie was tired out, and was put to bed forthwith. Elsie was consigned to a cozy breakfast-room at the back of the house, where she would be out of the way till the critical moment arrived -told to rest; but you may be sure her little heart was beating too boisterously for any chance of her obeying such thoughtful orders.

"Now, my dear," he said to his wife, 'you come with me, for I can't trust you out of my sight. You'll go and spoil it all by telling him. I know you will."

"You dear old goose. I shall enjoy the fun as much as you will. I wouldn't spoil your plot for a farm."

It was lucky that Grey was prompt in his return from business, for Mr. Woodgrove fidgeted up to the window a dozen times to see if he were coming. "He's here, my dear! Now, Dolly, behave yourself."

The young man burst into the room with a cry of welcome: "I'm so glad to see you. When did you arrive? It has been so dull without you."

He grasped the old man's hand and shook it warmly, but he took the old lady in his arms and kissed her lovingly on both cheeks.

"Oh, Frank!" she cried, all radiant. 'We've such a surprise for you.'

"Dolly," Mr. Woodgrove cried, appealingly, "remember your promise. Come and sit down, Grey. I've some thing of consequence to say to you."

"A surprise for me!" Frank said. - "I hope it is a pleasant one."

"That depends on your own good sense. I've brought my wise little governess home with me, Frank."

"Oh, I'm so glad." "And ma and I think that if you are only amenable to duty she need never go back again."

"I, sir?" "Yes, you, sir. Frank, it is time you

were thinking of getting married, and now is a splendid chance for you." "You mean that I should marry this

lady?" "If she'll have you, yes."

"But, sir, I cannot.

"You mean you will not."

"Well, if you choose to put it so strongly, I will not. There is nothing in this world I would not do to show my gratitude and affection for you and your noble wife-nothing but this one opened the breakfast-room door,

in' with him, in fact?"

Susan scorned reply. "Did you meet that fellow Dodd

"Man, you said-he's not a man; he's

"Confess, indeed. I'd like to know

"Did Dodd hand you a package that

Susan's nose was sharp, her lips were

ties not wholesome to look at, but as

face, paling all but the tip of her nose,

Without a word, she dashed for the

door, but the prospector's broad back

"No, you don't, you vixen! By thun-

minutes. Did you take money from that

The man's passion was terrible, the

swollen veins in his forehead stood out

like whipcord, as with towering form

"You sold my little one to my ene

mies," he cried, hoarsely. "Like Joseph's

Susan's limp figure bowed to the

"Oh, Mr. Wilders, dear Mr. Wilders,"

she cried, flinging herself on her knees.

"Don't kill me! I'll tell the truth! I will

indeed! I'll tell the truth! Oh, good-

Jack paused. "Wife," he cried, as though struck by

an inspiration. "Give her pen and

paper. She shall write her confession.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WOMEN IN FRANCE.

They Are in Reality the Better Half in

That Country.

Women are the stronger as well as

the better half of France. They do

everything but build houses. The best

inspector in the French custom house

is a woman. She is in the Havre office,

and she has a nose that can detect

dutiable goods without opening a lock.

She is naturally amiable and slow to

anger, but woe to the foreigner or

countryman who provokes her ire.

There is no sadder spectacle in the re-

public of France than the women shoe

polishers, who doze under the sheds of

the markets and quay, one eye shut

and t'other fixed on the bootbox over

the way, patiently waiting for trade.

They ask five cents and accept two

At Thiers, says the New York Com-

mercial Advertiser, the blackest town

in France, the women sit outside of the

cents for their unwomanly work.

ness gracious me, do have pity on me.'

brethren you sold him into bondage.'

he stood over the trembling girl.

which was a flaming, scorbutic red.

"So you decline to answer?"

She remained silent.

was against it.

man?"

blast.

"No!"

"You lie!"

"Lor', no.'

there?'

"Come here, Dolly, come here," he cried. "Here's pretty goings-on in a quiet family. Oh, you young rascal, who turned up your nose at my little governess, how dare you go on like this?" A pretty picture presented itself. Grey stood with his arm round Elsie's waist, utterly unabashed at the presence of his friends, while she, all blushing, hung down her head and hardly

a parson." "Oh," Jack grinned, for he had a dared to look at anyone. strong sense of humor, "so you confess that you did meet him?" "God bless you both!" cried Woodgrove, his face exuberant with delight. what you mean by confessing? Of course I met him. Did I ever say I "This is the happiest day of my life. Now, Dolly, we have a daughter as well as a son. Heaven has surely been didn't?" good to us."

Meanwhile a sadder scene was being him?" enacted in the prospector's cottage on the distant shore of Lake Superior. my business. The house of mourning had become more and more desolate, for father and mother seemed to have utterly broken down under the weight of their sorrow. afternoon?"

"Day and night," groaned the unhappy man, "that little child's figure is before me. Millie, lass, I cannot say anythin' to cheer you up, yet I see you a- Jack put this question she seemed to fadin' away before my eyes. You had shrivel up into ten times her natural hope enough once for both of us, but ugliness. A leaden hue spread over her the light's played out now, an' there's nothin' but darkness around us."

"Still, dear Jack, I do not give up all hopes of seeing our little one again; but if it is not to be we must meet our fate with resignation." der, if you don't behave yourself I'll have the constable in in less than three

"An' that's just what I cannot do. Do you think, Millie, that in the next world, about which you seem so certain, that we shall know him again?" "Yes, that I do, Jack." This very

fervently. "Well, there's some comfort in that for you, at any rate."

But it didn't seem to bring much solace to the prospector, who sank again into moody silence.

"Hark, there's some one at the front door."

"Don't stir, Jack, I'll go," Millie cried, springing from her seat. She returned with Corporal Whitford at her heels-Corporal Whitford in evidently a great state of mind, so excited that he could hardly speak.

"I've come to tell you that we've just received a telegram from Elsie.'

"Ah!"

"She's in Buffalo." "Coming home, I suppose? Well, I'm

glad you've had news of her, for she's a dear, good girl we love dearly.'

"And say, Jack," the corporal drew nearer to the prospector, and his voice



"GOD BLESS YOU BOTH."

SENATORIAL LEADERS.

A Non-Partisan View of Famous Partisan Chiefs.

How Senator Pritchard, of North Carolina, Became an Intense Republican-Voorhees, of Indiana, and His Record_Other Old-Timers

Special Washington Letter.

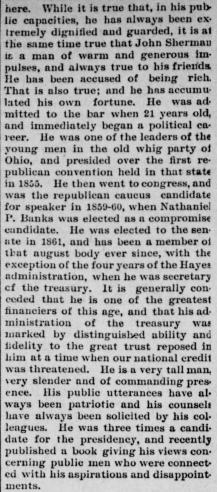
Jeter Connelly Pritchard, of North Carolina, is one of the youngest men ever attaining the prominence of membership of the senate of the United States. he was born in Jonesboro, Tenn., July 12, 1857, and is therefore only 38 years old. Before he had seen "flad you an appointment with his seventh birthday ... witnessed a sight which impressed itself upon his Susan's wrath was rising. "That's memory and made an imprint there which has in some degree affected his entire life. There was a great civil war in progress, and the southern states were in sore straits. Every able-bodied man was required to enter the army. thin and her anatomy of bony proclivi-Little Jeter Pritchard saw his father

SENATOR J. C. PRITCHARD, N. C.

taken away from home, by compulsion, to enter the confederate army, and he never saw him again. Although he has resided in North Carolina for many years, he has always been an ardent and active republican worker. He blames the opposite party for that scene of his childhood, and consequently is an in-tense partisan. H2 received a common school education, and when a mere child entered a printing office to learn the trade. He became an editor and part proprietor of a weekly newspaper. He has been a presidential elector, a candidate for lieutenant governor of his state, and delegate to the Minneapolis convention of 1892. In 1894 he entered into a fusion with populists in North Carolina, and was elected by the legislature to fill the unexpired term of Senator Vance, who died in 1894. His term of service will expire March 3, 1897. He is a large man, quiet, unpretentious, but forceful. He has not yet participated in general debate in the senate, but his record as a stump speaker is such that it is fair to presume that his voice will be heard on the floor of the senate during the coming session. There will be exciting times, and Senator Priitchard will undoubtedly participate in the discussion of the topics of great national interest which will be brought to the attention of the senate and of the country very soon after the 54th congress convenes. He is an enthusiastic advocate of the doctrine of "protection to

American industries," and is president of the North Carolina Protective Tarif league. Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana, is

grimy little machine shops mating scissor blades and polishing knife and now in the sear and yellow leaf of life. seissors handles. The stream that He was born in Ohio in 1827, and is therefore, 68 years of age. During the last three years his health has been impaired, and one year ago his life was despaired of by his physicians. He is a man of powerful physique and courtly bearing. He is a great orator and a great lawyer. When only 30 years old he was appointed United States district attorney for Indiana, and held that position until he entered congress in 1861. He remained in congress continually until 1872, when he was defeated for reelection. He says, in his brief autobiography which is in the Congressional directory, that he was defeated then "by reason of the nomination of Horace Greeley as the democratic candidate for president." He did not want Greeley nominated, could not give him active support, and lost his seat in congress. When the great Oliver P. Morton died, Senator Voorhees was appointed to succeed him in the senate, and has been continuously a senator since November 12, 1877. He has been a member of the important committee on finance during all these years, and is 1878, and let that go round twice. After now chairman of that committee. He has always been an advocate of the free coinage of silver, and was elected to the senate in 1879 on that issue over Benjamin Harrison. As chairman of pointed to a modest little brand at the committee on finance, he was manager of the bill for the appeal of the silver purchasing act in 1893, and endured much criticism for his course at sir." said the man; "we generally do it that time. Although an ardent advo cate of the cause of silver, he believed that the act referred to should be repealed, and it was done. He is one of the great men of his age, and has been a party leader for many years. His views are extreme, and his political utterances have always been of the most A little girl lately asked her mother aggressive nature. No prominent democrat has brought upon himself more virulent attacks from the press of the opposition than Senator Voorhees. He has been pictured by editorial writers and cartoonists as a political demon and yet he is one of the most pleasant. genial gentlemen ever in public life. Democrats and republicans alike, when they attain prominence, are subjected to intense criticism by the opposition in this country, and the people never get a really correct idea of their great public men until after they are dead. Then, and not till then, are their virtues adequately described. John Sherman, the great republican the leader, was born in Lancaster, O., in 1823, and is now nearly 73 years old. Nobody has been more hated and maligned by democratic papers and orators than John Sherman. One of the principal things said against him is that he is cold-blooded; that he is repellant, and o'clock. that he never warms up to any person, even of his own political party. Let that story be denied emphatically right | meet me there at one .-- Bay City Chat



Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, is a misunderstood man. He is a democrat, and one of the forceful, aggressive kind. Such men are bound to excite criticism and fault-finding from the opposition Personally, I do not like Senator Mills. because of one little circumstance. Ir the summer of 1888, when Samuel J. Randail, of Pennsylvania, a life-long democrat, asked unanimous consent for 15 minutes, time to complete his protective tariff speech, Senator Mills rushed down the aisle of the house of representatives shouting "I object," thereby shutting off the great Randall. It was unkind. It was unfair. It was unwise. I sat in the press gallery, witnessed the scene, and took a dislike tc Senator Mills which will always last But I have been so long dealing with public men and measures as a writer. and critic that it is not difficult to set aside personal prejudice and tell the truth. Senator Mills is an intensely nervous man. He was born in Virginia in 1829, and is now 66 years of age. He is by nature an athlete physically, and his intellectual force is phenominal. He is a student. He is a scholar. He is a hard worker and a



"When you took Willie away from Alma Miggs," Jack asked, judicially "had you been talkin' to a man-walk

"Now, think, Susan. Think again."

"Indeed			Woodgrove	as-
sented, wa				
"And he	e once	lived	with us." E	lsie

murmured. "In a large wooden house on the

top of a hill near a dreadful mine?" Mrs. Woodgrove asked, to Elsie's astonishment.

"Yes, indeed. Those were very happy days."

"So he seemed to think. Oh, now I see it all. If my stupid old man had just condescended to give us your name, when he first began to rave about you-for rave he did, my dearinstead of constantly alluding to you as his 'little governess,' how much mystification we might have been spared.

"'If' is a big word, though it has only two letters," Mr. Whitford sententiously remarked. "However, all's well that ends well. I have to do some business



IT SEEMED TO ELSIE LIKE A DREAM

in the city, so I'll leave you to make preparations for the journey. I know wife does not want to come with me, for she's done all her shopping, and nothing will please her more than fixing you and the little chap for the long journey.

As he left the room his wife ran into the hall to have a word with him.

"One moment, Marcus," she cried, laving her hand on his arm. What is it, little woman?"

Then with beaming eyes she imparted the momentous secret she was burning to tell him.

'Oh, my dear old man, she's the very identical girl that Frank is in love with. Think of that now!"

"No!"

9

"I'm certain of it."

"Why, that's the grandest joke I ever heard of. Won't we have some fun, Dolly? The young dog, to think he

thing. "Why?" "Because with all my heart and soul l love another." "I don't believe it." "Oh. sir." "So you distinctly and absolutely re-

fuse to ask my little governess to marry you?' "I do."

Here Mrs. Woodgrove could control her good nature no longer. "Oh, Frank, wait till you have seen her.

"Bah," shouted the old man. "I'm not going to have my little governess put on exhibition for approval.'

"Nor would it be of any use, for if she were as charming as a fairy, she would not turn my brain."

"Very well, then it is quite understood that you will be out of the race. There won't be any chance of second thought altering your opinion. You won't, when you have seen her, be changing your mind and wanting me to

let you have her?" "Not the slightest chance of it."

"Well then, Dolly," said the old man, turning to his wife, "it seems we must give up the project."

Grey felt very miserable. Mr. Woodgrove continued, severely:

"So we quite understand each other. You are to treat her as distantly as though she were old enough to be your great-grandmother."

"Certainly, if you wish it so."

"That's a bargain. Now, my dear boy, would you mind running into the breakfast room and fetching me a parcel you'll find upon the table there?'

"With pleasure, sir."

In a moment he was gone, and the old people were alone. "Marcus, how could you tease him

"Oh, what a glorious joke it is," chuckled the old man, in keen ecstasy. "I wish we could see him when he opens the door and finds the parcelthe parcel, ha, ha, ha!"

Then this fond, happy old couple stood hand in hand rejoicing in the pleasure they were giving—happy in the thought that they were bestowing happiness on others. The world would be better and brighter if there were more of such noble spirits in it-they were among the rich who would go through the eye of the needle.

Minutes sped, and still they waited. As the time flew by the old man's impatience became unendurable.

"I can't stand it any longer, Dolly; I must go and see what they are doing." "For shame, Marcus; you shall not stir."

But Marcus was beyond restraint. Putting his wife gently on one side, he turned up his nose at my pretty gov- | strode along the passage, making much | ther explanations.

sank to half-whisper, "I think that I wouldn't-that is to say, I only think, you know-but I really wouldn't quite give up all hopes of seeing Willie again." The prospector sprang wildly to his feet.

"Great God! You have news of him? Speak out, man; I can bear the strain no longer."

The honest corporal had been thoroughly impressed by his wife with the necessity of breaking the news by degrees; and here was this provoking couple working themselves into hysterics before he had said a dozen words or, as he tersely put it, "going off half-cock before the game had risen."

"Well, there's a telegram-read it for yourself. I did my best, but the fat's all in the fire now."

The prospector took the paper in his trembling hands, and, with an effort, read the blessed words aloud:

"Willie Wilders is with me safe and well. Break the news to his parents, and tell them to come on here as soon as possible. I found the child accidentally in New York. Reply. Elsie Whitford.'

A bright gleam of ineffable joy spread itself over the prospector's face. He was like one drunk with the delirium of delight.

"Hurrah!" the corporal shouted, catching the infection of joy. "Three cheers for Elsie, and 'a tiger' for the boy!'

But Millie, after the manner of her sex, when the trouble was over, of course broke down, and, to the dismay of the gallant corporal, fell into a dead swoon at his feet.

We will not attempt to depict their joy on meeting their child, such scenes are better imagined than described, for words can paint events but not emotions.

Of course the Woodgroves were in high glee; their kindly hearts were touched to the depths at the joyous at-mosphere they breathed. Wilders insisted on Elsie receiving the thousand dollars reward, which he had brought for her in crisp new bills, and, as the prospector showed signs of offense at her refusal, the happy girl took the money, to Jack's entire satisfaction.

Meanwhile Jack and his boy had big communings together. From these little conferences the prospector picked up several bits of information which he pieced together, and was enabled to arrive at a tolerably accurate guess as to who was the originator of the out-

Of these suspicions he said nothing to his wife until they reached home, but then his wrath broke forth.

The first thing he did was to send for Susan Green, who, now that the boy was found, had hoped to be spared fur-

turns the ten thousand little mill wheels is blacker than the Chicago river, and, as the furnaces never burn without belching, the toilers and their devoted life-long apprentices are sometimes Malay and sometimes Mongolian, but seldom Caucasian in color. Not long ago a college woman went down to Thiers to teach school for the winter. The promise of eighty pupils was a temptation, but on reaching the colony of soot-begrimed and smoke-stained smithies she found that the position paid five dollars a month and the teacher was expected to furnish the fuel for the

The Matter of Wine at Dinner.

winter.

Mr. Jerome K. Jerome once gave a dinner and discussed the matter of wine with the head waiter-a kindly, fatherly old man-before the guests arrived. He was a man of experience and knowledge, and they went over the wine list together. "Well," said the waiter, "if you take my advice you will give them a good champagne to start with, let's say Deutz and Geldermann that, sir-well, her's a good wine that I always recommend, at five shillings the bottle; and then, if I were you, sir, I would finish up with this," and he three-and-six. "And don't you think." said Jerome, "that they will notice the difference?" "Lor' bless you, no that way. I wouldn't undertake to tell the difference myself between champagne at sixteen shillings and champagne at five after the first two

glasses."-Chicago News.

What Casar Said.

how to pronounce Cæsar's famous laconic utterance. "I really don't know what to tell you," was the answer. "When I studied Latin we said 'Veni, vidi, vici,' exactly as it is spelled. A few years later they began to use what was called the Continental pronunciation and said: 'Veene, veede, veeke.' Now I fancy your collegiate sister would tell us that it was Weene, weede, weeke." The collegian was appealed to accordingly and announced: "No.

Two Legacies.

a man's first duty is to his family, and I intend to leave mine a competence. What will you leave your children? Income Tax Payer-An honest nam

-N. Y. Weekiy.

11 SENATOR B. Q. MILLS, TEX.

splendid orator. He is personally one of the most honest and honorable men I have ever known. No suspicion of jobbery ever was attached to him during his long public career. His tariff bill was a model from a democratic standpoint; and, if he had not been a confederate soldier, it would have brought him into prominence as a factor in democratic presidential nominating conventions. It was a free trade measure, based upon the declarations of democratic platforms. As chairn:an of the committee on ways and means he was the leader of his party on the floor of the house of representatives and carried his bill through with a practically unanimous democratic vote. He was alert, active and earnest. No man ever struggled harder to attain a party victory. He was successful. His bill did not become a law, but that was not his fault. He did his part, and did it magnificently. No party leader was ever more successful, so far as the house of representatives was concerned. The way was blocked by the senate, and the Mills bill is now a reminiscence. But the man whose name was given to it, still remains in public life as one of the leaders of his party in the senate. He is honest to the core of him, and as earnest in his political views as ever.

Justin Smith Morrill, of Vermont, now 85 years old, is one of the grand men of this nation. He has been in congress 40 years and has served his country with honor and distinction. He has the honor of having his name connected with the tariff bill of 1863, which produced the revenues required during the civil war and for many years afterwards. He has always been a republican, and his position as chairman of the senate committee on finance has brought him prominently before the country in all revenue legislation. He is an old man, and speaks on all public affairs with the utterance of an oracle. His once powerful voice is now weak. but when it is announced that he will address the senate he is always given an audience by his colleagues. He cannot now be heard by the galleries, but in the days of his virility he was a magnificent orator, and thousands flocked to Lear him. He is a gentle and modest man, never showing any of the ele-ments of egotism which often mar the good of public men. SMITH D. FRY.

He Knew the Sex.

Higbee-I'll have to leave you, Mack., I've got to be at the Murray Hill by two

Mack-An engagement? Higbee-Yes; my wife said she would

there is a later way still. We say: Wainee, weedee wechee, for the very latest." As Lowell complained in his old age, who can pretend to keep up

with the gibberish into which classics are being turned by modern teachers of them?-Philadelphia Press.

Great Statesman-Yes, sir. I believe

Pope as a Chess Player

Leo XIII. is an ardent lover of chess. He has been a constant player for over thirty years, and his skill in the game is anything but mediocre. His holiness' favorite opponent is Father Guila, an incident which may lead to the with whom he was in the habit of playabandonment of a bloomer habit by ing when he was Cardinal Pecci. On being raised to the pontifical throne he merely to her acquiring a more accursummoned Father Guila from Florence, ate knowledge of the eccentricities of where he was then stationed, and gave the costume once believed to be fashhim apartments at the vatican. Father Guila is said to combine a rare and protection of the male of the humastery of the game with an exceedduring a game with his holiness, he to the eye, equally expert in the manbursts out into an ungovernable fit of agement of the wheel, sped swifly rage. On such occasions Leo XIII. along the smooth roads and by ways of immediately interrupts the contest and Tower Grove park. They were a handproceeds to deliver a little homily on some pair, and attracted the attention the virtues of Christian resignation of most people whom they passed. and self-control.-Paris Debats.

Confinement and Hard Work

Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture, are far more prejudicial to health than ex-cessive muscular exertion in the open air. Hard sedentary workers are far too weary Aird sedentary workers are far too weary after office hours to take much needful exer-cise in the open air. They often need a tonic. Where can they seek invigoration more certainly and thoroughly than from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a renovant par-ticularly adapted to recreit the exhausted force of nature. Use also for dyspepsia-kidney, liver and rheumatic ailments.

HEARD at a public school .- "What word or words are synonymous with falsehood?" Chorus of Scholars—"Circus posters!"— Golden Days.

Do NOT NEGLECT to send in your sub-crisption to The Century this month. The Century leads all the magazines, and while the price is \$4.00 a year, the publishers make a special offer this sea-son of a year's back numbers for \$1.00 extra. You have the chance to begin to take this great periodical on the most favorable terms. See advertise-ment in another column ment in another column.

"I NEVER could understand." sighed Adam. "why that oldest boy of mine turned out so badly. He hadn't any grandparents to spoil him."-Golden Days.

I COULD not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cures.—Mrs. E. C. MOULTON, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94. to the wearer when she is standing

than when she is sitting. When the girl stood up what had been an incon-A PERSON has a right to exercise his own religion provided it does not interfere with his general good behavior.—Household Words. siderable, though noticeable, hiatus in the continuity of her apparel became something worse.

BEECHAM'S PHLLS for constipation 10c and 25c. G t the book (free) at your druggist's and go by it. Annual sales 6,000,000 boxes.

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

HEADQUARTERS - The hatter's store.-Golden Days.



KNOWLEDGE

THE SUSPENSE WAS MISSING. RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

crowd, and one section of it witnessed

one young woman; or it may lead

ioned for the exclusive use, comfort

man species. This young woman and

another young woman equally pleasing

did. The diffusive glance of the man

who was looking casually at every-

thing at once gave place to concen-

trated gaze at one object; the woman

blushed and looken angry, and men

blushed and looked twice; small boys

didn't blush and did giggle, and the

young woman from Olive street was

The police man blushed until his hel-

met smoked, the other girl scurried

crowd of two hundred people. With a

under each side of his vest, and after

fumbling nervously for a moment

shifted them to the rear and clawed

wildly at his spinal column. Almost

It was well meant, but the crowd

the girls.

clothes."

thing.

it," said the policeman.

don't need 'em.'

are coming down."

What Happened to a Girl Who Went Out -Fault-finders are never Christfinders.-Young Men's Era. At Tower Grove park there was a big

-The man who does not say Father" in his conduct, does not say it on his knees.-Ram's Horn. --- The Christian's hardest battles

with the devil are often fought at the door of his closet --- Ram's Horn. -It is stated that one-fifth of all the

Sunday school children in Chicago belong to Methodist Sunday schools. -All the delegates to the general

conference of the M. E. church from the Central New York conference are alumni of Syracuse university.

-The trustees of Columbia college have voted to make the three sons of the late Frof. Boyesen, now at Berkeley school, wards of the college, the cost of their education to be met by After awhile they begun to attract the college. more attention; at least one of them

-A late official report shows that, contrary to the common belief, cases of religious mania are rare in the British isles. It also discloses the strange fact that more mental aberration is developed among the tribe of peddlers death .- Dr. James Weir, Jr., in Popular than among any other class, physicians and druggists coming next. Melancholia prevails most in Ireland.

the cause of it all. Finally a mounted -The wife of Gov. Clarke, of Arkanpoliceman's eagle eye fell on her. He sas, the wife of Gov. Mitchell, of Florput spurs to his horse and after a hot ida, and the wife of Gov. Stone, of chase of two hundred yards overtook Mississippi, are Methodists. Gov. Foster, of Louisiana, attends the Metho-"Excuse me, miss," said he, "but dist church, though he is not a memthere is something wrong with your ber. Govs. McKinley, of Ohio, Richards, of Montana, and Hastings, of The other young woman glanced at Pennsylvania, are members of the

her companion and nearly fell off her wheel. "Oh Lord!" she gurgled, "they At this the Olive street young woman stopped her wheel and dismounted. It wasn't a wise thing to do, perhaps, what we have done, forgetting that the thoughts and labors of others have FLOUR-Patent, per sack..... 175 @ 195 but probably it helped her to arrive at a speedier realization of her comentered into all we have done. To panion's remark than would have resuch an extent is this true that the sulted from a mental process, for be it question may be asked of every one: known that when the upper section of What hast thou that thou didst not a pair of bloomers is sundered from receive?"-United Presbyterian. its moorings the fact is more apparent

-At the meeting of the Muskegon (Mich.) board of education, October 18, President Charles H. Hackley, the millionaire lumberman and philanthropist, made an offer to build a manual training school. The total of his previous gifts to the city exceeded \$300.000. The offer provides \$30,000 AN Institution of Learning.—Friend— "Has your son learned much since he went to college?" Father—"No; but I have."— Puck. about like a hen whose offspring is in danger, and the wicked men gathered around and looked. The girl in trouble appeared to be the coolest parson in the of which is to provide in his will an endowment of \$100,000, the interest appeared to be the coolest person in the of which is to be used to defray the expenses of the school. Mr. Hackley left jerk or two and a wriggle and a desires to make the school a model.

-The Sonderbund of 1846 was a twist she restored the garment to its former position, and stood holding it league of the seven Catholic cantons with one hand while she beckoned of Switzerland, Friburg, Lucerne, Schwytz, Unterwalden, Uri, Valias to the officer with the other. He approached, and she asked him for someand Zug, to resist the federal diet, which had "proclaimed" the Jesuits, and other religious orders with the in-"I'm sorry, miss, but I haven't got tention of expelling them from the re-At this juncture a young man with a public. The word sonderbund means "separate league," and the action tow linen suit and a negligee shirt, of these cantons was virtually a seces who had manifested a deep interest in the entire proceeding, slipped a hand sion from the rest of Switzerland.

WIT AND WISDOM

OATS-No. 2. BUTTER-Creamery..... -The earliest and oldest and longest has still the mastery of us.-George Eliot.

simultaneously a smile of great benevolence lighted up his face, and draw--If a man has any brains at all, let ing from beneath the tail of his coat a him hold on to his calling, and, in the pair of silk embroidered suspenders. grand sweep of things, his turn will he tendered them to the young womcome at last. -W. McCune. an, saying: "Here, take mine; I really

-Love does not seem to be particular; the only man we ever knew who Brings comfort and improvement and laughed, the policeman fingered his the ugliest man we ever knew.

German Tendency to Suicide The preponderance of suicides of Germanic extraction can be noticed, locally, throughout the entire United States. In a population composed equally of Germans and Americans the rate of suicide is eighty-five per cent. German, and this rate does not vary throughout the entire United States. The idea that beer drinking is the cause of this preponderance is one that is popularly accepted throughout the United States. Alcohol in any form is, undoubtedly, a factor in producing degeneration, and suicide is, emphatically, an evidence of degeneration; hence, I am inclined to believe that, if alcohol were the exciting cause. whisky drinkers would more readily succumb to suicidal desire than beer drinkers. The cause of this preponder-

ance of suicide in Germanic peoples is not occasioned by any indulgence of the appetite, but has its origin in a psychical trait inherent in the race. As far back as history goes, both written and legendary, the Germanic races have shown a strange indifference to Science Monthly.

-Quill pens are prepared for use by sorting them, drying them in hot sand, scraping them so as to remove the outer skin, then hardening them in diuted nitric acid.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.

65 58 23 17% Fancy...... 1 45 @ 1 75 HAY-Choice timothy...... 10 50 @11 00

 HAY-Choice timothy
 10 50 (£11 60)

 Fancy prairie.
 6 50 (£ 7 5)

 BRAN-(Sacked)
 46 (£ 47)

 BUTTER-Choice creamery.
 17 (£ 20)

 CHEESE-Full cream
 8 (£ 11)

 EGGS-Choice
 17/4 (£ 18)

 POTATOES
 20 (£ 25)

CATTLE-Native and shipping 2 49 @ 3 95
 Texans.
 2 25
 © 2 85

 HOGS—Heavy.
 3 3)
 © 3 60

 SHEEP—Fair to choice.
 2 50
 © 3 00

 FLOUR-Choice
 2
 55
 63
 20

 WHEAT-No. 2
 red.
 61
 61/4
 61/4

 CORN-No. 2
 mixed.
 21/4
 21/4
 21/4

 OATS-No. 2
 mixed.
 17/4
 17/4
 17/4
 35 @ 351/8 20 @

 FLOOR
 Wilear
 50 % 3
 59 %

 WHEAT
 50 % 3
 59 %
 59 %

 CORN
 No. 2
 27 %
 27 %

 OATS
 No. 2
 18 %
 19

 DVP
 24
 28
 24

 BUTTER-Creamery......
 33
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 BUTTER-Creamery......
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231/2





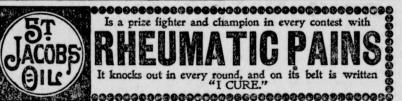
There's a difference between being full of thanksgiving, and being full of Thanksgiving dainties. But the one thing generally leads to the other. How can it be helped when the turkey is so good, and the pie so enticing? Here's a helpful hint. For that full feeling after Thanksgiving - take a pill. Not any pill, mind you. There are pills that won't help you. Take the pill that will. It's known as Ayer's Pill - and it's perfect. It is sugar-coated, pleasant to the palate, and its operation, like that of nature, is effective and without violence. Keep this in your mind if you want to enjoy the holiday season: Grace before meat, but a Pill after Pie.

Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

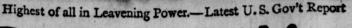
Consumers should ask for, and be sure that they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited, DORCHESTER, MASS.





Are sent out to work, free of charge to employer o employed. For help of all kinds send to TH BUREAU OF LANOR AND TRANSPORTATION of Ch cago, Room 712, 167 Dearborn st., John Visher, See'j





TROLLEY Motorman (to Conductor)— "Say, Bill, the old gent behind has just fell off." Conductor—"That's all right. He's paid his fare."—Pathfinder.

JUDGE-"Did the prisoner offer any re-sistance?" Officer-"Only five dollars, yer honor."-Puck.

The trouble in the world is nearly all due to the fact that one-half the people are men, and the other half women.—Atchison Globe.

HE-"Shall I come again to-morrow night?" She-"No. You had better stay at home and get some sleep."

A PREFERRED creditor-one who never presents his bill.-Texas Siftings.

LITTLE Alice heard her father say that her cousin Jack has the smallpox, and ex-claimed: "Oh, papa, I think it's real mean of Jack not to send me any."-Harper's Round Table Round Table.

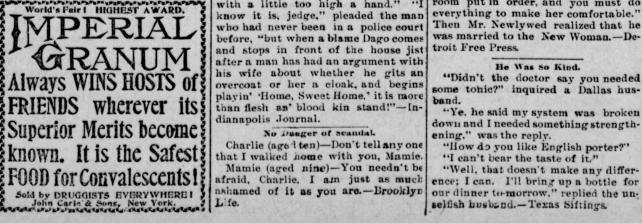
"On, boy, I'll give you a dollar to catch my canary bird." "He's just caught, ma'am." "Where-where is the precious pet?" "Black cat up the road's got 'im !"-Chicago Record.

tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs. Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form meet accentable and please

in the form most acceptable and pleas-ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

An important trifle - The DeLONG Patent Hook and Eye and trifles make perfection. See that hump Richardson & DeLong Bros. Philadelphia 06



baton and scowled, and the girl looked scornfully right through the young man, and then beckoned to an elderly gentleman and asked him to lend her a pin. He did it, and in a few moments the young woman from Olive street and her fair companion were going away from the park at a gait that would have put Dute Cabanne on

his metal to equal.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

He Was Warned.

"Mr. Clinker," said the thrillingly beautiful heroine of this tale, as she turned her head and looked straight. into the eyes of the young man, who was sitting as close to her on the sofa as it was possible to get, "there are some things which even a girl of my-er-advancement will not easily brook. When you first entered this room, half an hour ago, you bowed formally as

you shook hands, did not dream of calling me by my first name, and which was at a convenient distance was so hard up as that.-N. Y. Herald. away. You had not-'

chair was six feet nearer where I sat. In another five minutes you called me dear. Shortly afterward you deliberately sat down on the sofa next to me. "Hear me. I-"

"And now, sir," repeated the young ton. girl, her slight form trembling with emotion, her eyes blazing, her whole cern, "I want you to distinctly under-

do so at your own peril!"-Harper's Bazar.

Justifiable.

"There is some excuse," said the police judge, "for a man becoming exasperated by the strains of a hand organ, but to rush out and attack the before, "but when a blame Dago comes and stops in front of the house jist after a man has had an argument with his wife about whether he gits an Always WINS HOSTS of s overcoat or her a cloak, and begins

> dianapolis Journal. No Dauger of scandal.

Charlie (age 1 ten)-Don't tell any one known. It is the Safests that I walked nome with you, Mamie. Mamie (aged nine)-You needn't be FOOD for Convalescents [afraid, Charlie, I am just as much

-The Hint Direct.-He (at 11 p. m.) -"Well, misery loves company, you know." She (repressing a yawn).-"Not at this hour, I think."-Detroit Free Press.

-"It may be weakness," said the dying editor, "but I can't help but feel grateful to this town." "What for?" "For life enough to leave it."-Atlanta Constitution.

-Burglar-Open yer mout' an' I'll kill yer! Mother-Coward! Only for one thing I'd raise the house. "W'at's dat?" "I'd be certain to wake the baby!"-Chicago Record.

-The proverbial wisdom of the populace at gates, on roads and in markets instructs him who studies man more fully than a thousond rules ostentatiously arranged.-Lavater.

-Ethel Gotrox-Papa, you must let me marry Jack. He says he positively can not live without me another day. Old Gotrox-This is more serious than when you sat down, you took a chair I thought it was. I had no idea he

-Mother (to Albert, who came home "But, my dear Miss Spingler-." "Don't interrupt me, sir. You had not been here ten minutes before your 'But, my dear Miss Spingler-." from school looking very blue)--Why, you appear unhappy, Albert. Didn't you learn your lessons to-day? Albert -Oh, yes, I learned not to be sassy!-Harper's Round Table.

-He that has energy enough to root out a vice should go further, and try It was then that you attempted to take to plant a virtue in its place; othermy hand. You need not deny it. You wise he will have his labor to renew. know it is too true. And now, sir-" A strong soil that has produced weeds may be made to produce wheat.-Col-

-The Great Danger. - "We have the emotion, her eyes blazing, her whole attitude expressive of the deepest con-general to his chief of staff. "We have, general, but---" The officer stand that if you should so far forget gazed anxiously at the incoming inyourself as to attempt to kiss me, you surgents. "I'm very much afraid they will catch up with us."-Brooklyn Eagle.

-A Real New Woman.-"'M'dear,'

said Mr. Newlywed timidly, "I have a letter from my mother this morning and she says she is coming to visit us.' gan, but to rush out and attack the "She'll be most welcome," said Mrs. musician with an ax is carrying things Newlywed. "I will have the spare with a little too high a hand." "I room put in order, and you must do know it is, jedge," pleaded the man everything to make her comfortable." who had never been in a police court Then Mr. Newlywed realized that he was married to the New Woman.-Detroit Free Press.

He Was so Kind.

"Didn't the doctor say you needed some tohic?" inquired a Dallas husband.

"Ye, he said my system was broken down and I needed something strength

ening," was the reply. "How do you like English porter?" "I can't bear the taste of it." "Well, that doesn't make any differ-

YOUTH'S (OMPA) The Volume of The Companion for 1806-the 70th year of its publication - will give weekly entertainment and instruction in abundance for every member of the family. 700 For all Six Holiday the Family. Numbers. Large Pages. Special Souvenir Numbers, double in The size of The Companion page is Both young and old find in each size and appropriate to each season, four times that of the leading Magaweek's issue amusement and education are published at Thanksgiving, Christ- zines. In each Volume nearly 700 in the Serial and Short Stories, in its mas, New Year's, Washington's Birth- pages are given, profusely illustrated. Editorials, Anecdotes, Health and day, Easter and Fourth of July. Only \$1.75 a year. Miscellancous Articles. More than 200 Famous Men and Women have contributed to the next Volume of THE COMPANION. Send for Full Illustrated Prospectus and Sample Copies Free. REMARKABLE OFFER! SEND 50-ct. New Subscribers who will cut out this slip and send it AT ONCE with name and address, and \$1.75, will receive:
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nothing lost

Scott's Emulsion makes cod-liver oil taking next thing to a pleasure. You hardly taste it. The stomach knows nothing about it-it does not trouble you there. You feel it first in the strength that it brings: it shows in the color of the cheek, the rounding of the angles, the smoothing of the wrinkles.

It is cod-liver oil digested for you, slipping as easily into the blood and losing itself there as rain-drops lose themselves in the ocean.

What a satisfactory thing this is-to hide the odious taste of cod-liver oil, evade the tax on the stomach. take health by surprise.

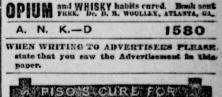
There is no secret of what it is made of-the fish-fat taste is lost, but nothing is lost but the taste.

Perhaps your druggist has a substitute for Scott's Emulsion. Isn't the standard all others try to equal the best for you to buy?

50 cents and \$1.00 All Druggists SCOTT & BOWNE Chemists . New York .







CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use In time. Sold by druggists.

A BAD STORM.

A Disagreeable One Passes Across the Continent.

ALL TRAINS VERY BADLY DELAYED.

Many Accidents Reported Through the Slippery Pavement-Live Stock in Bad Shape to Meet the Storm and Heavy Losses Expected.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26.-Yesterday was probably the meanest day Kansas City has seen in ten years. It was cold, damp, gloomy overhead and slippery and slushy under foot. It was raining part of the time and snowing a great deal more of the time. It was a day of discomfort, a day of misery, a day of accidents. The sleet and rain of Sunday night congealed and froze as fast as it fell, and yesterday morning the streets and sidewalks were slippery as glass. A thin coating of snow made driving and walking all the more hazardous, and every little while men, women, children and horses tumbled and floundered about the sidewalks and streets.

During the forty-eight hours beginning Saturday at midnight the worst storm of the season passed from the gulf of California across the continent on nearly a direct line through El Paso, Tex., till it came to the Mississippi river. After striking the Mississippi valley it followed northward to the great lakes, spending its force in Canada. Last night it reached Cairo and St. Louis by 8 o'clock. At the former place over 11/4 inches of rain had fallen by that time, freezing as it fell. The storm as it passed forthward greatly increased in force. It bids fair to produce the lowest tem-perature of the season, the lowest thus far being 10 below zero in the Dakotas. The lowest temperature in Kansas City yesterday was 22 degrees and the highest 26 degrees.

In the southern and eastern states it rained all day yesterday and most of last night. In the western and northern states the precipitation turned to snow and sleet. Over 1/2 inch of rain fell yesterday over the entire state of Missouri. Last night it snowed heavily at Kansas City, Springfield and St. Louis. The storm brought the lowest temperature of the season over parts of the Missouri valley and the states of Ohio and Tennessee.

Quite a number of accidents were recorded in Kansas City yesterday, caused by the icy condition of the pavements, the ice in many places being nearly an inch in thickness and very .smooth.

Reports from Dallas, Sherman, Fort Worth and other points in northern Texas indicate that the heaviest snowstorm in years has been raging throughout that section. A decided fall in temperature has taken place and as live stock is in bad shape to meet it heavy losses are expected. Trains are badly delayed.

From 5 to 10 inches of snow covers Nebraska. Snow fell all night. All the country within 100 miles of Omaha was experiencing the - same storm, while from Chadron and along the line between, the report was of a heavy fall of snow, continuing for at least

THE TRADE OUTLOOK.

Products Are Much Lower, but Without Any Sign of Panic. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Reaction in business there is none. Ef-

forts to explain it or to attribute it to this or that temporary influence are all wanted. Every business man now perceives the fact that the purchases n advance of current distribution, which were made when prices were booming, involved of necessity a season of halting when the rise stopped and until the actual demand for consumption has been measured.

Products are lower without disturbance or sign of panic. The more sober estimates of wheat, months ago, rose 50,000,000 or more above the government and speculative guesses, and now a reputable estimate of 475,000,000 bushels excites little remark. Western receipts, 23,415,874 bushels in three weeks, against 12,314,674 last year, are so pertinent that prices have again declined about 1 cent, and Atlantic exports (flour included) are slightly less than a year ago for three weeks, 4,763,-745 bushels, against 4,849,214 last year. Corn declines ½ cent further. Pork products also have reason for weakening, lard 15 cents per 100 pounds and pork 25 cents per barrel.

The demand for cheap boots and shoes is a shade better, but many shops are idle or working part time, and buyers generally hold off, although considerable reductions are now offered by masufacturers on men's split shoes, and on grain, oil grain, glove and buff polish and pilka shoes. Shipments for the month are 22.7 per cent. less than last year. Leather is weaker, though only one class is quoted lower, but hides at Chicago have again declined about 2 per cent. and average relatively lower now than leather or shoes.

The failures for the week have been 820 in the United States, against 322 last year, and 42 in Canada, against 31 last year.

UNCLE SAM'S CASH.

Treasurer Morgan Makes a Report Which Shows That the Year's Receipts Exceeded Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-D. N. Morgan, the treasurer of the United States, in his annual report on the operations and condition of the treasury, says the net ordinary revenues of the government for the fiscal year ended June 30 were \$313,390,075, an increase of \$15,-668,055 as compared with the year before; net ordinary expenditures, \$356,-195,298, a decrease of \$11,328,981. Including the public debt, the total receipts on all accounts were \$720,516,625, and the expenditures \$710,472,157. A further sum of \$31,157,700 was deposited in the treasury prior to the end of June on account of a purchase of gold coin to maintain the reserve, but was not formally covered in, and therefore does not appear in the accounts for the current fiscal year.

GOLD RESERVE DOWN.

Five Millions for Export Saturday-High Officials Say There Will Be No Bond Is-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23. - The treasury department was informed early this morning that \$5,000,000 in gold had been engaged for export to Europe on Saturday. Secretary Carlisle carried Cuban republic, and a number of the information to the white house at prominent local Cubans were present. Gen. Quesada made a stirring appeal 11 o'clock when he went over to attend the usual Friday cabinet meeting. Gen. Quesada made a stirring appeal for the sympathy of the American ico, Utah and Arizona. The senti-Although the heavy exports repeople. duced the treasury gold reserve

Town in Santa Clara, Destroyed

of the Hawailan Island.

to ask for a protectorate. This state.

Reception to Debs.

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-Eugene V. Debs

spoke in Central Music hall last night

to an audience that taxed the seating

and standing capacity of the hall. Most of the leading labor organiza-

tions were represented, and the recep-

tion accorded to the leader of the

American Railway union was enthusi-

astic in the extreme. Eight car

loads of Debs' friends went down

to Woodstock to greet him on his

the Northwestern road when the train

bearing Debs and his friends arrived

for indemnity.

at 7:30 o'clock

INTERNAL REVENUE FIGURES The Receipts from Various Sources During the Last Fiscal Year.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- The annual report of the commissioner of internal revenue, issued to-day, shows receipts from different sources during the last fiscal year as follows: From spirits, \$79.862,627, decrease for the year, \$5,. 396,624; tobacco, \$29,704,907, increase \$1,087,009; fermented liquors, \$31, 640,617, increase, \$225,829; income tax, \$77,139; oleomargarine, \$1, 409,211, decrease, \$314,268; miscella neous, \$551,583, increase, \$390,554. The total receipts from all sources were \$143,246,077, a decrease of \$3,922,371.

The total cost of collecting the revenue during the year was \$4,127,601, a percentage as compared to the revenue of 2.88 per cent., against 2.70 for the previous year.

During the year 3,309 violations of train. The trains met on a sharp the internal revenue laws were report- curve. Both engines were destroyed ed by revenue agents, 789 persons ar. The mail car was thrown rested and property valued at \$340,905 top of an engine, and the bagreported for seizure and \$139,650 for gage car and one chair car are assessment for unpaid taxes and upsidedown in the river. About penalties. During the same period twelve passengers were more or less 1,727 stills were seized and 147 re-moved, 871 persons arrested, one officer of the flyer and the postal clerk are killed and three others wounded. Commissioner Miller estimates that the taken to a Las Vegas hospital and revenues for the present fiscal year will aggregate \$165,000,000.

A CHINESE STORY.

in Corea. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 22. --Chinese papers received by the steamer Em- killed and two injured so that they press of China are bitter in their attack on the Japanese authorities in injuries more or less serious. Corea, whom they blame for the murder of the queen. They assert that stantly killed and Postal Clerk F. D. Japan is a nation pretending to be Pitney died shortly after the accident civilized, but the most barbarous from his injuries. Benton Cunning-on the earth. The queen was ham, newsboy, will die. His home is hung by her hair, and after being, at Seeley, Cowley county, Kan. Freight otherwise abused, tied hand and Conductor J. M. Robb was badly infoot, soaked in oil and burned in jured and scalded; will probably die. the rear of the palace, her remains Others injured are: I. Seller, San being reduced to ashes that all trace Francisco; D. D. Fuller, Sedalia, Mo., might be lost. Thirty attendants of head hurt and knee bruised, slightly the queen, it is alleged, were butch- scalded; John Mackin, Chicago; Teoered, their corpses being left about the dorio Maldonado, wife, daughter and palace. When the palace was at- two children, Wagon Mound, N. M.; A tacked, of some 1,500 guards on duty, D. Monroe, Cripple Creek, Col., and only six remained at their posts, and George Anton, Santa Fe, N. M.; Joe they were quickly dispatched. Ac- Cohn, of Leavenworth, Kan., escaped cording to Chinese reports, there were with a scalp wound and slight bruises; fifteen women of title in the court, the J. R. Murphy, residence unknown queen, her mother, and 130 ladies in also received slight bruises; Conductor waiting. They were nearly all soaked in oil and burned, while the men's bruised, but his injuries are not serithroats were cut.

SYMPATHY FOR CUBA.

A Big Meeting in the City of Brotherly Love Favored Recognition. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22.-The strongst and most outspoken expressions of sympathy for Cuba yet made in this ity were heard last night at a meeting at the Academy of Music, under the auspices of the Philadelphia brigade and in aid of their Antietam monument fund. The speakers were Gov. Matthews, of Indiana; Gen. Gonzalio de Quesada, secretary of the revolu-tionary party in the United States, and Capt. W. W. Kerr, owner of the steamer Laurada. Strong resolutions were adopted calling upon congress immediately after convening to request President Cleveland to recognize the Cuban republic without delay. Gen. Palma, minister plenipotentiary of the

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Freight and Passenger Trains Meet on a Curve.

A MAIL CLERK INSTANTLY KILLED. Another One Dies Soon After the Acciden

-About Seventeen Persons More or Less Seriously Injured-Both Engines Destroyed.

justice, Mr. Debs finishes his sentence in about the same condition, both men-TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 26.-General tally and physically, as when Sheriff Manager Frey, of the Santa Fe, received word last night of a head-end ago. A party of 300 admirers and Shoemaker, N. M., between the east- afternoon to greet the labor leader upon his release.

A BIG BLAZE.

DEBS A FREE MAN.

His Six Months' Term of Imprisonment Expired Thursday Night.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Eugene V. Debs

became a free man again at 12 o'clock

last night. His term of six months'

imprisonment in the Woodstock jail

came to an end while he snored bliss-

in his convictions, in no wise re-

pentant of his attitude in

times past, and with the same opinion that the federal courts

have yet to learn how to administer

Fire Breaks Out in a Chicago Factory-**300 Girls Panic Stricken**

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.-Fire broke out on the fifth floor of the Springer block, Nos. 175 to 181 Canal street, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and at 3:30 o'clock it was beyond control. It is estimated that the loss will be from \$500,000 to \$600,000. The building was occupied by the Charles Emerich Feather Co. The fire spread to the Feather Co. adjoining building, occupied by the was torn up. The accident happend about 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Shoe-maker is about the third station east of Las Vegas. Two persons were employed in this building and they fled in a panic, but all escaped with their lives. On this building and its contents the loss is estimated at from \$350,000 to \$400,000.

AN EXODUS ADVISED.

Missionaries in the Interior of Turkey May Go to Constantinople. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 22. - The United States minister, Alexander W. Terrell, at the request of the American missionaries at Kharput, has prevailed

upon the Turkish government to tele-graph orders to the Turkish commander there to furnish the missionaries with an escort of troops to conduct them to the nearest point on the Black sea coast, possibly Trebizond, in order that they may embark for this city. Mr. Terrell has also advised the mission. aries in other disturbed districts to retire from their posts for a time, so that their presence may not be made the excuse for further disorder. It is believed that this suggestion will be adopted in several cases at least.

DR. FLOURNOY DEAD. A Famous Bowie Knife Duel at the Uni-

versity of Virginia Recalled. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 22.-Dr. Thomas Flournoy, who fought the famous bowie knife duel with Edgar Garth at the university of Virginia in 1854, died here yesterday evening from the effects of wounds received in that encounter. The fight, though conducted without seconds, was perfectly fair. It was continued until Garth fell to and the work done as a division of the ground. The father of the latter became Flournoy's bondsman and kept him from being sent to prison. Within twenty-four hours after the fight Garth summoned his opponent to what was supposed to be his deathbed and there a friendship began between the two men which continued until death intervened many years afterward.

CROP CONDITIONS.

New Mexico, in which he pleaded for The Cincinnati Price Current's Summary ment of the body was with him rent summarizes the crop conditions throughout. This topic consumed the for the past week as follows: The past whole session and many members was a favorable week for the wheat joined in the discussion. It was agreed crop. Moisture has been promoting that statehood could not be withheld growth and improving the general position. There has been some renewal of seeding. The outlook admits of ing off St. Martin's Keys, and out of a man of the executive committee, said fairly good results. The harvested crop is recognized as approximately 260,000,000 bushels of winter and 215,. 000,000 bushels of spring wheat. The week's packing of hogs was 510,000 against 595,000 for the corresponding week last year.

FIREMEN KILLED.

Chicago Has Another Bad Fire in Which Five Persons Lose Their Lives. CHICAGO, Nov. 23.-The second fire

broke out yesterday in the seven story terra cotta Exchange building at Nos. 276 to 278 Market street extending in an "L" to Van Buren street. fully in his cell. In no degree changed The first and second floors were occupied by Stein & Beirs, clothing; the third and fourth by Henry Newman, clothing; fifth, Amazon Clothing Co.; sixth, Fallows & Co., collars and cuffs; seventh, Townsend & Gale, clothing and dry goods and the National Thread Co. Each of the firms employed women and as soon as Eckert took him in charge 183 days the presence of the fire was made known all were thrown into a state of friends will go out to Woodstock this great excitement. Panic reigned everywhere and before some of the girls could be restrained they had climbed out of the window and jumped. One of the first to appear at a third story window was Nellie Turner. She screamed for help and some one on the ground shouted for her to jump. She did not do this, however, and left the window. A moment later she appeared at another, near a fire escape, and climbed upon the sill. She got on the fire escape and began to descend. Officer Flaherty was also on the escape between the first and second story, and when he saw the girl above him he started up to aid her. He was too late. She suddenly lost her balance and fell headlong to the street. Flaherty tried to catch her, but could not reach her. She was picked up almost unconscious and carried into a drug store, and stimulants were administered, but she did not revive. She was internally injured, and will die. Kittie Landgraf jumped from a fourth story window with Harry Neil, 17 years old, and both were internally injured and may die. The fire seemed to have broken loose on several floors of the big building at the same instant, so rapidly did it spread.

The loss on the building and to the enants is estimated at from \$350,000 to \$400,000. The building was valued at \$120,000.

A few minutes before 1 o'clock the econd and third floors fell, carrying with them the first. On the latter six members of engine company No. 2 were working. They were Capt. Louis Feine, his lieutenant and four linemen. All were buried in the debris in the basement where the three floors fell, four were killed.

FOREIGN MAIL SERVICE.

Facts and Figures from the Annual Report of Superintendent Brooks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-N. M. Brooks, superintendent of foreign mails, has made his annual report to the second assistant postmaster-general. It excites some interest because the second assistant has already recommended that the office of superintendthe railway service. Mr. Brooks does not allude to this in his report. The report shows that there were dispatched during the year 805,017 pounds of letters and 4,958,591 pounds of other articles, a decrease from the year before of 47,051 pounds of letters and an increase of 16,643 pounds of other articles. The estimates for the foreign mail service for the year ending June 30, 1897, aggregate \$2,030,000. Of

for the Past Week. NATI, Nov. 22.—The Price Cur-bar ditions the company of this amount \$757,328 will be paid to the American line for forty-two trips from New York to Southampton; \$\$1,288 for the contract service between New York and LaGuayra; \$130,104 for contract service between New York and Tuxpan; \$73,476 for contract service between New York and Havana: \$200,000 to vessels of United States registered not under contract; \$250,126 to vessels of foreign register.

ous; W. K. Hodges, fireman of train

No. 4, engine 826, left ankle sprained. TO AID THE WEST.

Eighth Annual Convention of the Trans

mississippi Congress Opens at Omaha. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 26.—When the eighth annual convention of the

Trans-Mississippi Commercial con-

gress began at 11 o'clock yesterday

morning, at Creighton hall, with

President George Q. Cannon, of Salt

Lake, in the chair, 300 delegates, many

of them notable men, were present. After prayer by Rev. Frank Crane,

Bemis and Gov. Silas A. Holcomb wel-

comed the delegates. Ex-Gov. Prince,

7:30 a public reception was tendered

The evening session of the body

opened with the discussion of state-

hood for territories by Gov. Prince, of

of New Mexico, responded. From 6 to

the delegates at the city hall.

W. Carpenter, of Omaha; Mayor

collision that occurred just east of bound Chicago limited and a freight on

missing. The injured passengers were wrecking crews started from Raton and Las Vegas to clear the way and repair about 600 feet of track which A CHINESE SIGHY. Sensational Report as to Japanese Cruelties about 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Shoemay die and seventeen others received

Postal Clerk H. G. Russell was in-

twelve hours. All of Nebraska seems to be included in the limit of the storm.

The first snowstorm of the season struck Topeka, Kan., yesterday at noon. The fall up to a late hour last night had been light, but the weather was cold enough to make it stay on a sheet of ice, caused by the heavy sleet Sunday. Street car traffic has been interfered with to some extent, and railroad trains were reported from twenty minutes to two hours late. Reports from all over Kansas indicate the same condition of affairs.

At South McAlester, I. T., the storm was accompanied by a blizzard, and the temperature fell to 30 degrees above zero.

MURDER BY A NEGRO.

A Colored Man Kills a White Mau and Also Fires at a Woman.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 26.-Thomas Jones, who resided in the northeastern portion of the city, was shot and killed vesterday by John Hale, colored. Hale and another negro were quarreling in front of Jones' residence, when Jones came out and remonstrated with them. Hale drew a revolver and shot Jones through the head. Jones' daughter, hearing the shot, came running out of the house, and was fired at by Hale, but the bullet missed its mark. Hale immediately fled. Officers and a large posse of citizens were soon in pursuit of the fugitive and bloodhounds were put on his track.

RECEIPTS FALLING OFF.

Western Farmers are Holding Their Cattle for a Higher Price.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 26 .- The western cattle season is fast drawing to a close and the prices of fed cattle are such as to cause feeders to keep them back in the country, hoping for better markets later on. They are encouraged in this policy by the abundance and cheapness of corn. There is also a world of roughness throughout the west, and it costs the farmer now but little to keep his cattle going and growing. The result is receipts are falling off. Last week there was a falling off in the number of cattle killed of 4,897 compared with the week previous, resulting from lighter arrivals.

An Omaha Bank Succumbs.

"OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 26. - The Nebraska Savings and Exchange bank, of this city, has gone into voluntary liquidation. Deposits, amounting to about \$150,000, are reported secure, and the stockholders will get something.

Amanda Johnson, a colored girl, 13 years of age, was run over and in- release from jail, and several thoustantly killed by a Northwestern freight train at Fourth and Wood streets, Kansas City, Kan.

9

A SCHOONER SINKS. to \$81,250,815, it was stated at the Eight Men Asleep Below Meet Watery treasury that no propositions were in Graves. progress for another bond issue, and

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla., Nov. 22.-The if the expressions of high officials are chooner Shamrock, of Key West, from these three states much longer. to be taken as an index of action none foundered in the gulf yesterday mornis contemplated in the near future. crew of fourteen men eight were last night: "I do not think the silver drowned. The six men who escaped question will play much part in the took to a boat and drifted about till 5 proceedings. That has lost ground re-BURNED BY INSURGENTS. Guinda de Mariana, the Most Important o'clock in the afternoon, when they cently, and is no longer a subject of HAVANA, Nov. 23.-An insurgent were picked up by the schooner Silver first interest with the convention,

force of 1,500 men has burned the vil-Spray. Joseph War, who was captain though many delegates are friends of ages of Guinea and Mirada near Trinof the Shamrock, says the schooner the white metal. The matter went to the bottom without the slightidad, south of Sancti Spiritus, in the province of Santa Clara. Later details est warning. The eight men drowned undoubtedly be one of the best from Santa Clara show that the town were asleep below, and Capt. War says of Guinda de Mariana, the most imif an attempt had been made to rouse the discussions of forestry, irrigation, portant in the district, has been enthem all would have perished. tirely burned by the insurgents com-

THE TRIAL WAS FAIR.

manded by Roloff. A majority of the ecretary Olney Says the Waller Court Martial Was Conducted Impartially. NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—The Sun's brick houses of the place and fifty palm huts were destroyed. Before the revolution there were 4,500 inhabitants Washington special says: The court there. The main wealth of the place was in tobacco, coffee and cattle. The mony taken at the time, of exsmall garrison defending the town Consul Waller's trial at Madagascar made a heroic defense. has been received at the state department and examined closely by WANTS ANNEXATION.

Nothing Else Will Satisfy the Government the trial was fair in every way to the ex-consul on the face of the evidence HONOLULU, Nov. 23.-Minister Cooper as forwarded from Paris and that this is authority for the statement that government has no substantial ground Francis H. Hatch, the new Hawaiian upon which to base a demand for inminister, does not go to Washington

demnity. Iowa Coat Miners.

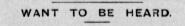
ment is made to refute a well defined OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 22 .- The prorumor. Mr. Hatch will use his best ceedings of the coal miners' convenendeavors to bring the annexation question before the next congress and yesterday and Mine Workers of high officials state that nothing else will satisfy the government. from the national organization and A Waller Report Denied.

name of Iowa Mine Workers' Pro-WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Government officials yesterday absolutely and emtective association, leaving out of the phatically denied that there was any district the Missouri miners formerly truth in the statement that the state attached. The new organization will department had decided that Waller have a benevolent fund attachment, providing for sick benefit and death had no case; that the department finds that his trial was fair and holds that enefit and will not affiliate with the Mine Workers of America and the patent office gazette. The govern-American Federation of Labor, but ment formerly paid \$156,000 every year the United States has no substantial grounds on which to base a demand will be distinct.

A Daring Leap. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 22.—By making a daring leap from a second story had the work, window, Frank Myrick, wanted at Tope ka, Kan., for grand larceny made his escape and has not been captured. He was arrested with a companion Wednesday and the Kansas marshal came for them yesterday, He asked to be taken to his lawyer's office and the chief of police granted the request. While the attorney and chief were conferring in in adjoining room, Myrick opened a vindow, jumped and sped away before he officer realized what was going on.

H. R. Wetmore, of St. Louis, chairof freight discriminations will

subjects on the programme and harbors and deep waterways and the Nicaragua canal will be attended with much interest." The largest and most notable delegation in the convention represents Utah, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Texas, Colorado, Cali fornia, Arizona, Nevada, Washington, martial proceedings, with all the testi-Oregon, Wyoming and the Dakotas are also represented.



Secretary Olney, who has decided that The Atchison Rival of Schlatter Deluged by Importunities by Mail. ATCHISON, Kan., Nov. 25.-The dispatches about H. H. Wentworth, the Atchison healer, have brought the

poor flagman a notoriety, which in all his 80 odd years he never dreamed would be his. Letters are pouring in upon him in such quantities that now his daily letter mail is greater than that of any man or firm in the city. tion here took an unexpected turn Yesterday there was a record of 235 letters. These letters come from America, district No. 13, broke away everywhere and from people with every imaginable ailment, and all askeorganized the entire state under the ing for the influence of the wonderful power of the magical healer.

Competition Proves Profitable. WASHINGTON, Nov. 26. - Secretary Smith will bring out in his annual report the fact that there has been a large saving in the printing of the for the printing, and it is now being done under competitive bids for \$85,000

a year, and as satisfactorily as when done by the company which for years

A Double Lynching Probable

GREENWOOD, S. C., Nov. 26.-There is every reason to believe that the two negroes, John Richards and Thomas Watts, who waylaid, robbed, murdered and then burned the body of Miss Bagwell, near Greenwood, have beer lynched. They were taken to the Abbeville, S. C., jail. The last advices from there were that a mob had gone to the jail to break it open and get the prisoners.

DYNAMITE GUNS IN PLACE.

The Harbor of San Francisco Now Pro-tected by Most Modern Weapons. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22.-The battery of dynamite guns which stretches along the bluffs south of Fort Point for nearly a mile is now ready to deal out destruction to any invading navy that may appear within 3 miles of the Golden gate. Lieut. Molroy, who has charge of the battery, says it is the largest in the world.

Boycotting Wanamaker.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 .- Most of the afternoon session of the Knights of Labor was devoted to the question of boycotts. A boycott on the establishment of Wanamaker & Brown and John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, was ordered upon the representation that those companies compelled 1,690 women and girls employed by them to become members of a beneficial association in which the members had no control. A boycott asked of six separate assemblies was indorsed against the output of breweries controlled by English syndicates in St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Omaha and Philadelphia, and also against breweries which employ non-union men.

Pension Money. WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.-The secretary of the interior yesterday issued a requisition on the treasury for \$10,850,-000 for the quarterly pension payment. The amount is distributed to agencies as follows: Boston, \$1,800,000; Augusta, Me., \$750,000; Washington, \$2,205,000; Columbus, O., \$3,700,000; Detroit, Mich., \$1,800,000; San Francisco, \$775,000.

Indian Rights Upheld.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 22.-Judge Riner, of the federal court, released under a writ of habeas corpus Race Horse, a Bannock Indian, arrested for violation of Wyoming game laws in Jackson's Hole. The court decides that the Indians have the right, under their treaty, to hunt in Wyoming.

Six Hundred Cattle Stolen.

PERRY, Ok., Nov. 22 .- Six hundred cattle were stolen from Anchor D ranch, west of here, and for five days officers have been scouring the country for thieves and cattle, but no trace has been found.

MEDALLION OF CARLISLE.

Bronze Medal in Honor of the Secretary of the Treasury. NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-The Phila-

delphia mint has just struck off a bronze medal in honor of John G. Carlisle. It is the first time that one of the national secretaries has been thus honored. The bronze is a very artistic piece of workmanship. On one side is the head of the secretary in relief. Every feature is accurately cut and altogether the face bears a most lifelike appearance. Around it is his name, John Griffin Carlisle. The reverse contains a scroll with the following inscription: "Representative in Congress 1877-1890. Speaker of the House Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth Congresses. Senator 1890-1893. Secretary of the Treasury March 6, 1893."

BURNED TO DEATH.

Three Negroes Love Their Lives in an Incendiary Fire.

BROWNSVILLE, Ky., Nov. 23 .- Three persons lost their lives by an incendiary fire in a cabin at Stony point, in this county. The cabin was owned by Gibson Armstrong, colored, who, with his wife and two daughters, and niece, Mollie Whitney, were asleep when the fire broke out. Nancy Armstrong and Mollie Whitney were burned to death. Fannie Armstrong was so badly burned that she died. The others. were unharmed. James Wright, a stepson of Armstrong, had quarreled with his foster parent the day before the fire and he is suspected of arson. He has fled, but officers are looking for him. Stony point is a negro settle-ment and the residents threaten Wright with summary justice if he can be found.

Kurds Destroy Four Villages

LONDON, Nov. 23 .- The Daily News publishes a telegram from Van which states that the Kurds have destroyed five villages in the neighborhood of that town, and out of the 13,000 villagers driven away at the time of the attacks only 3,000 can be found.

Prairie Fire Near Hennessey, Ok. HENNESSEY, Ok., Nov. 23.-A prairie fire started a few miles south of Hennessey last evening, but after a hard fight by over 100 farmers, it was conquered, though not until it had destroyed over 100 acres of ungathered corn.