Chase County

Courant.

W.E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

HEW TO THE LINE LET THE CHIPS FALL WHERE THEY MAY

VOL. XXV.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1899.

NO. 30.

RIOT AT PANA, ILL.

Serious Disturbance Takes Place in the Mining City.

SEVEN PERSONS SHOT TO DEATH.

Nine Others Wounded-A Negro Miner the Direct Cause of the Riot-Martial Law Proclaimed by Gov. Tanner.

Pana, Ill., April 11 .- A deadly riot, the most serious disturbance that has occurred here since the union miners instigated a strike in April, 1896, was enacted yesterday, resulting in seven persons being shot to death and nine wounded. The situation quieted down at nightfall, and no more trouble was looked for. Adjt. Gen. Reece, Col. A. F. Culver and three companies of infantry arrived at six o'clock in the evening on special trains, and perfect order was maintained throughout the town from that time on.

Henry Stevens, a negro miner, who

has long been considered a leader among his associates, is declared to have been the direct cause of the riot. It is said he was also the leader of the riot that occurred last September. Stevens has long cherished hatred for Field never had any children and the Sheriff Downey and has openly made threats that he would kill him on family is the justice's youngest sight. Sunday he was on the streets brother. Dr. Henry Field, the editor with a revolver, saying he was look- of the Evangelist.
ing for Sheriff Downey. He con- Stephen Johnson Fiel tinued this Monday and Sheriff Downey came upon him on Locust street. The sheriff commanded Stevens to deliver the revolver and told him he was under arrest for carrying concealed weapons. Stevens, without a word instantly pulled his weapon and fired at the sheriff. The bullet went wild. The sheriff immediately opened fire on the negro. Stevens took to his heels and succeeded in gaining Penwell's general store in Locust street. By this time the streets were rapidly filling with men, all of whom bore weapons. Deputy Cheeney dashed into the store, followed by Deputy Joe Mullen and several citizens. A fusillade of bullets was poured into the store and Stevens empted his revolver at his assailants from behind the counter. The infuriated crowd at the door continued the fire and Stevens, seeing that death was inevitable if he remained behind from his cover to a stairway in the rear of the store. He fell, pierced by Stephen J. Field was elected a member of the first legislature of the state and was made six bullets, before he had gone ten feet. One of the bullets had gone through his neck, another through his back, while other wounds were of a minor nature. The firing stopped instantly and Deputy Cheeney ran to the wounded negro and placed him under arrest. Stevens is a negro of robust constitution, big and brawny. The shock of his numerous wounds did not apparently hurt bim, for he swore and said to the deputy: "I surrender," and with blood pouring down his clothing, walked with his captor to a physician's office, where he was given medical attention. He was

then taken to jail. Meanwhile, the riot was raging in the street. As soon as the first shot had been fired the whistle of the elec-* trie light plant was blown as a signal for the citizens, the majority of whom had long ago been sworn as deputies, to turn out, armed and ready to fight. At the same time the miners of the Pana and Penwell mines, which are located about four blocks distant from the Penwell store, which is in the center of the town, rushed into the tipples and opened are on the thronged streets, the news that Stevens, one of their number, had been shot and arrested, arousing them to a pitch of fury. They shot at any living mark in sight and, as a result, among their victims are three women, two of whom are white women, wounded, and one negro woman, dead.

Gov. Tanner has issued a proclamation declaring martial law in Pana.

HORACE A. W. TABOR DEAD.

The Ex-United States Senator and Colorado Mining Magnate Succumbs to an Attack of Appendicitis.

Denver, Col., April 11. -H. A. W. Tabor, postmaster of this city and ex-United States senator, died at 9:30 a. m. yesterday of appendicitis after three days' illness.

Horace A. W. Tabor was born in Orleans county, Vt., November 26, 1830. He learned the stonecutters' trade at which he worked until 25 years of age. He was married and he came west to Kansas in 1855. He was elected a member of the Kansas legislature. the gold discoveries he came to Colorado and in 1860 engaged in placer mining in California gulch (now Leadville), where he also kept a store. He grubstaked August Riche and George T. Hook to prospect for carbonates on Fryer hill. They opened the famous Little Pittsburg mine. Mr. Tabor sold his interest in this property for \$1,000,004. He acquired other mines in Leadville which yielded mous profits and quickly made him the richest Sanan in Colorado. No man ever did so much as Tabor for upbuilding Denver and Colorado. In 1881 and 1881 he built the Tabor block and the Tabor opera house in this city. Mr. Tabor donated to the government the site of the federal building in this city. In 1880 he was elected lieutenant governor. When Senator Telle entered President Arthur's cabinet Mr. Tabor was appointed as United States senator to fill the unexpired term of 30 days. He was a candidate for the long term as senator, but was defeated by Judge Bowen by one vote. Mr. Tabor had been postmaster at Leadville and Fairplay and had held many positions of honor and trust. In 1898 he was appointed postmaster of Denver by President McKinley. Mr. Tabor lost his wealth through unfortunate investments. He leaves a widow, his second wife, and one son and two daughters.

DEATH OF STEPHEN J. FIELD.

Ex-Justice of the United States Sucreme Court Passes Away at the Age of 83 -Brief Sketch of His Career.

Washington, April 10.-Justice Stephen J. Field, of the United States supreme court, retired, died at his home on Capitol hill, in this city, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday evening, of kidney complication. He had been unconscious since Saturday morning and death came painlessly. Justice and Mrs.



JUSTICE STEPHEN J. FIELD.

only surviving members of his father's

Stephen Johnson Field was born at Haddam. Conn. November 4, 1816. He was the son of David Dudley Field, and one of the four brothers who became so famous, David D., Cyrus W. and Henry M. Field being the other members of the great quartet that made their names known throughout the world. His early boyhood was spint at Stockbridge, Mass. At the age of 13 Stephen J. Field went to Smyrna, where his sister had married a missionary, Rev. Josiah Brewer, who had undertaken an educational mission to the Greeks and he there acquired a knowledge of oriental languages. Returning to this country after 2% years, he later entered William's college, from which he was graduated in 1837, at the head of his class. He then went to New York, where he entered the law office of his brother David Dudley Field. He was admitted to the bar and became a partner in the firm, remaining as such for seven years. In 1848 he went to Europe and spent some time there traveling. In November, 1849, he sailed for San Francisco, around Cape Horn, and entered upon the practice of law in the occidental metropolis. After a short time he moved to Marysville, a small mining camp, and became one of th founders of what afterward grew to be a thriving town. When the little city was organized Justice Field was elected the alcalde of the the counter, made a desperate dash dignity of mayor and at the same time imposed

a member of that body. He was influential in securing legislation favorable to the miners and aided in the passage of laws regulating th civil and criminal procedure of the state. the close of the session he returned to Marys-ville and devoted six years to the practice of his profession. He was elected a judge of the supreme court of California in 1857 for the term of six years. In 1859 he became chief Terry. In 1833 President Lincoln appointed the United States and he held that position until his retirement on December 1, 1897.

JUST A PLAIN SAILOR.

In an Authorized Interview at Manila Admiral Dewey Again Gives His Views About the Presidency.

New York, April 10. -Admiral Dewey has given to the Manila correspondent of a well-known magazine an interview regarding the suggestion that the admiral be made a candidate for the presidency next year. The ad-

miral said as to his politics: I am a sailor. A sailor has no politics. The administration is his party and, republican or democratic, it makes no difference. Then, again, I come from Vermont, and you know what that means. To be anything but a republican in Vermont is to be a man without a party. My flag lieutenant comes from Georgia. He tells me that to be anything but a democrat in the south is to be a nobody. It I lived south I would probably be a democrat. I am not a politician, have never held political office and am totally ignorant of party intricacies and

Admiral Dewey said that neither by vocation, disposition, education or training, was he capacitated to fill the presidency. He said that he was too well along in life to consider such a possibility. His health would not admit it. All his life's work was in different lines of effort, and that, while the kindness and enthusiasm of his friends were grateful to him and the generous tributes of the American people were dear to him, he could not and would not be a candidate for the presidency of the United States under any circumstances.

INGENIOUS SCHEME SPOILED.

Bank President at Grimnell, Is., Gets Himself into Serious Trouble by Handling Liquor in Packages.

Des Moines, Ia., April 10.-The supreme court has knocked out the most ingenious plan of evading the liquor laws ever devised, the only one by which liquor could be sold in towns having no saloon petitions. M. Snyder, president of the First national bank, of Grinnell, had liquors shipped to that town in packages. Bills of lading were in names of fictitious persons, and sight drafts accompanied shipments. Snyder would cell a bill of lading to any person who would pay the draft. The buyer could go to the depot and get the liquor. Snyder was indicted for maintaining a liquor nuisance, convicted and fined. On appeal the supreme court held he was guilty; that, though he did not own either the liquors or the building which contained them, he nevertheless maintained the nuisance. This method of retting liquors into "dry" towns has een employed extensively and was believed to circumvent the law.

SANTA CRUZ TAKEN.

Gen. Lawton Drives the Rebels into the Mountains.

MORE AMERICAN TROOPS NECESSARY

One General Savs That 100,000 Soldiers Will Be Wanted to Put Down the Rebellion-Filipino Paper Counsels Disarmament-Otis' Dispatch.

Manila, April 11.-Gen. Lawton has captured Santa Cruz at the extreme end of the lake. He drove the rebels, who were commanded by a Chinaman named Pao Wah, into the mountains. The Americans had six men wounded. The rebels lost 68 men killed and 40 men wounded. Santa Cruz was the Filipinos' stronghold on Lake Laguna de Bay, and it fell into the hands of Gen. Lawton's expedition after some sharp fighting, forming one of the most interesting and important battles of the war. Plans of the American commanders worked perfectly, with the exception that the progress of the expedition was delayed by the difficult navigation of the river. About 1,500 picked men composed the expedition, which was under the personal command of Gen. Lawton, on account of ant was burned to death, thus bringthe illness of Gen. King. These troops partly surrounded the city, while the gunboats Laguna de Bay, Napidan and Oeste, under the command of Capt. Grant, of the Utah battery, shelled the city and outlying trenches.

Gen. Lawton and his staff accompanied the troops, sometimes leading charges in Indian fighting tactics, plete rout of the rebels, with the slightest damage to the city and small loss to the Americans. A considerable body of Filipinos fled northward, crossing the open marshes, but the Gatlings poured upon them a deadly hail until they disappeared in the woods, slaving dozens. Maj. Weisen-berger deployed the sharpshooters along the shore, and they creot steadily forward, aiding the Gatlings. Finally a large body was sent against the enemy in the woods, driving them toward the mountains.

Gen. Lawton established headquarters in the elegant palace of the governor and a guard was immediately placed in the church, as the sacred edifices are always the first objective of looters. Within an hour the town was patrolled and all looting rigidly prevented. MORE AMERICAN SOLDIERS NECESSARY.

Manila, April 7, vin Hong Kong, April 11.—(Uncensored)—Though hundreds of Filipinos are daily returning to their homes and are desirous of resuming peaceful pursuits, and though the proclamation issued by the United States Philippine commission has given an impetus to this movement, the war is far from ended. One of the foremost American generals said recently: "We see 100,000 soldiers in the Philippines before the Americans control the islands." A majority of the army are of his opinion. It is generally considered that great reinforcements are necessary, as the troops here are not sufficient to make the conquest of the island of Luzon and hold the ports occupied. It is thought that it would be cheaper in the long run and have a better effect upon the natives to establish American supremacy effectually and quickly than to temporize with a

score of rebellions. A majority of the United States volunteers are eager to return home. "We did not enlist to fight niggers," is a remark that is constantly heard. They consider that there is small glory in guerrilla warfare, the dangers and hardships of which cannot be appreciated at home. The volunteers construe their enlistment "to the close of the war," to apply to the war with Spain and want to be relieved by regulars.

FILIPINO PAPER FOR DISARMAMENT. Manila, April 11 .- The United States gunboat Bennington has gone to Baler, on the sea coast, in order to relieve a Spanish garrison of 47 men which had been beleaguered there since May. It is considered significant that the Oceania Espanola, formerly rabidly in favor of the Filipino government, is now counseling disarmament, advising the Filipinos to accept the inevitable. It has carefully analyzed the proclamation of the United States Philippine commission, pointing out the advantages of the definite policy determined upon.

GEN. OTIS' DISPATCH. Washington, April 11 -The following dispatch was received from Gen. Otis yesterday:

Manila, April 10.-Adjutant General, Washington: Lawton's command captured Santa Cruz, chief city of Laguna de Bay, this morning: casualties, six wounded; insurgent troops driven, leaving 68 dead upon the field and a large number of wounded: considerable number captured. Lawton will pursue westward .-

High Water in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., April 11.-The Des Moines, Raccoon, lowa and Cedar rivers are rising fast and great damage is certain on lowlands unless the weather turns cold and prevents melting the heavy snows in the northern part of the state. There is more snow in the north half of the state than on a corresponding date for 15 years, and it is melting at a terrific rate. Railroads are taking every precaution to guard against a loss of bridges.

THIRTEEN LIVES LOST.

A Fire in a Wealthy New Yorker's Restdence Does Terrible Work-Several Persons Injured, One Fatally.

New York, April 8 .- A disastrous fire visited the wealthiest section of this city during the early morning hours of yesterday and caused the death of 13 persons. Nine or ten persons were injured, one of whom will die. A mother and her three little children perished. The list of dead is almost equally divided between people of unusual wealth and servants. The fire spread so rapidly that it gave no chance of escape. The amount of damage to property is estimated at about \$220,000. The fire originated at the corner of Sixty-seventh street and Fifth avenue, in the house occupied by Wallace C. Andrews, president of the New York Steam Heating company. There were in the house 14 persons, fast asleeep. How the fire originated is still a mystery, though it seems tolerably certain that an explosion of some kind occurred, but whatever was the cause the flames gained hold with such rapidity that only two escaped from the building. One of these is so badly injured that she has no chance of surviving. The fire communicated to Sixty-ninth street and, in the house of Albert J. Adams, a serving the total of victims to 13. So thoroughly did the flames do their work that, when the gutted Andrews house was searched, the corpses were so charred as to be almost beyond positive identification.

TWELFTH CENSUS DISTRICTS.

which eventually resulted in the com- Country Is to Be Divided on Congressional District Lines, with Some Consolidation.

> Washington, April 8 .- The following scheme for the division of the country into supervisors' districts for the purpose of the twelfth census has been adopted by Director Merriam:

> The census act provides that the whole numer of supervisors' districts shall not exceed 200, and that, wherever practicable, the boundaries of these districts shall conform to those of the congressional districts. The number of congressional districts is 3.7, to which must be added eight territorial districts, including one for Hawaii and two for Alaska. The number of districts to be saved by consolidation is, therefore, 6% In the interest of the enumeration, it has been deemed advisable to effect such consolidation where the population is denser than the average, rather than in sparse-

ly settled regions. The following is the number of districts allotted to each western state and territory: Colorado, 2: Hawaii, 1: Idaho, 1: Illinois, 16: Indiana, 13: Indian territory, 1; Iowa, 11; Kansas, 7; Minnesota, 7; Missouri, 13; Montana, 1; Nebraska, 6; Nevada, 1; New Mexico, 1; North Dakota, 1: Ohio, 19 Oklahoma. 1: Oregon, 2; South Dakota, 2; Texas, 13: Utah, 1; Washington, 2; Wisconsin, 9; Wyoming, 1.

ABOUT DEWEY'S COMING.

He Frefers to Complete His Work on the Commission and Come Home with the Other Members.

Washington, April 8 .- Within a few months Admiral Dewey will be back on American soil, if all goes well, and will then be given the welcome he earned nearly a year ago in Manila bay. He will not be recalled, as such action might be construed as a mark of dissatisfaction with his recent actions and might encourage the Filipinos. An intimation has been conveyed to him, quite unofficialof course, that the work of the navy in the Philipines is over, so far as fleet movements are concerned, and that the minute he asks for shore duty the request will be granted. It is understood Admiral Dewey is ready to come home now, so far as naval duties are concerned, but prefers to finish the work of the Philippine commission and come home with Chairman Schurman and ex-Minister Denby.

RECORD OF FAILURES.

Most Favorable showing in Comparison with 1898-The West Shows a Decrease of 41 Per Cent.

New York, April 8.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Failures in the first quarter of 1893 were in number 2,772, against 3,687 last year, and the liabilities \$27, 152,931, against \$32,946,563, a decrease of 17.6 p-r cent. Geographical aspect make the returns peculiar, with a slight perease of defaults in New England, an increase of 13 per cent. in the southeast and 20 per cent in the central states. There was decrease of nearly 4) per cent. in the Pacific and southwestern states, 41 per cent. in western states and 48 per cent in middle states. No other year of the 24 covered by Dun's quarterly reports has shown as small failures during its first quarter, excepting 188 and 1831, and no other except 1-8) and 1886 as small liabilities per failure. The average of defaulted liabilities per firm in business, only 22.19, is smaller than in the first quarter of may firm except 1880, and the rate of defaulted labilities to solvent payments through clear ing houses, only : 1.12 per \$1,000, is also the lowt for the quarter except in 1581

Failures for the week have been 14t in the United States, against 252 last year, and 17 in Canada, against 32 last year.

Altgeld's Forces Reorgan'ze.

Chicago, April 8, - The Altgeld party is to be reorganized under the name of "Chicago platform democracy." permanent executive committee was established at a meeting in the Unity building headquarters yesterday. The primary motive underlying the plan to perpetuate the party, according to ex-Gov. Altgeld, is to have a disciplined fighting force ready for the great national battle next year. The ex-governor intends to fight for recognition in the national democratic convention. is now involved.

MALIETOA CROWNED KING.

United States and British Officials Attended the Ceremony Which Gave Samoa a Ruler-German Officials Absent.

Apia, Samoa, March 24, via San Francisco, April 8. - On March 23, King Tanumadili Malietoa was crowned king of Samoa at Mulinuu. Admiral Kautz and Capt. White, of the Philedelphia; Capt. Sturdee and Capt. Forlesse, of the British cruisers Porpoise and Royalist; the United States and British consuls and the chief justice were present at the ceremony, which was attended by all the representative Americans and British. The German officials were conspicuous by their absence. Everybody is anxiously awaiting definite news from the three powers. It is thought that, if Germany acknowledges Tanu as king, the rebellion will be broken. If not, Admiral Kautz will take stronger measures than hitherto. There have been lively times in Samoa during the past few days, as has already been told in dispatches via Auckland, New Zealand. The United States and British warships have shelled Mataafa's forces repeatedly and sailors have been landed in Apia to protect property. Numerous casualties have resulted on both sides. Admiral Kautz and the commanders of the British ships are anxiously awaiting advices from their governments and in the meantime the shelling proceeds daily.

THIRTEEN MEN INDICTED.

True Bills Returned Against the Parties Alleged to Have Participated in the Lynching of a Postmaster.

Charleston, S. C., April 8.-In the United States court here, Judge Brawley presiding, a true bill was found by the grand jury against 13 of the men accused of lynching Fraser B. Baker at Lake City, S. C., February 22, 1898. Before giving the case out Judge Brawley delivered an impressive charge. The case was one of the blackest ever perpetrated in South Carolina, he said, and it was the duty of the government to prosecute to the fullest extent any or all of the men who might have been implicated in its commission. The jury retired and brought in the bill after being out less than an hour. It will be remembered that on the night of February 22, 1898, a mob went to the house of Postmaster Fraser B. Baker, a negro, who was obnoxious to the people of the town. Oil was poured on shavings piled against, the house and fire set to it. When Baker, his wife and his children tried to escape he and his infant daughter were killed, while his wife and two other children were seriously wounded by men shooting at them from the woods.

WITH US IN SYMPATHY.

Father Sherman Says Porto Rico Should at Once Be Made a Territory and Eventually a State.

Chicago, April 8 .- Rev. Father Sherman, son of the late Gen. W. T. Sherman, who has just returned from Porto Rico, spoke bitterly yesterday of the Spaniards and the Spanish ecclesiastics. Father Sherman received a commission as chaplain of the Fourth Missouri volunteers when the war broke out, but left his regiment, being dispatched on special service by an order from Secretary Alger August. Speaking of Porto Rico, he

I was for several months at Porto Rico and think it the most beautiful country in the world. The people are with us in sympathies and have greatfaith in our institutions. What they wish is civil government, and I am in favor of making Porto Rico a territory immediately, and eventually a state. The higher classes are as refined and intelligent as any people I have ever met. The great political problem to me is Hayti. I pr that island will cause much bloodshed in the future. It is in a state of anarchy. groes are in the majority, and they have the power in their hands. The race war of 1861 will be here repeated in the near future.

HUNGER IN PORTO RICO.

Gen. Roy Stone Says There Were 100,000 Persons There Who Had Neither Bread Nor Meat.

New York, April 8.-Brig. Gen. Roy Stone went to Washington to-day, where he will call the attention of the president to the starvation and distress in Porto Rico.

Persons are dying from starvation all through the interior. In the district of Aguas Banas there were many deaths. The judge in the dishad recorded the names of many who died from lack of food. Gen. Grant reported 39 deaths from starvation in one district. I saw hundreds of natives emaciated and weak. When I left Porto Rico there were 100,000 persons there who had had neither bread nor meat for two weeks. The natives cannot get money to buy the necessaries of life. Maj Gen. Henry is issuing rations and is doing everything in his power to alleviate the distress. One of the objects of my visit was to make arrangements for the establishment of an experimental station under the department of agriculture. I have found a place which I think will be suitable for such a station. Porto Rico is especially suitable for the raising of

New in the Federal Court.

winter vegetables.

Kansas City Mo., April 8 .-- As the result of an order issued by United States Circuit Judge Philips, the affairs of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf railroad are now under the direction of the federal court. The transfer was made upon the representation of the attorneys for the State Trust company, one of the trustees of the road, that prejudice existed locally and threatened a just settlement of the difficulties over the receivership appointments, in which the property

THE PEACE CONFERENCE.

The United States Delegates to the Czur Disarmament Congress Announced by the Secretary of State.

Washington, April 7. - The secretary of state has announced the constitution of the United States delegation to the disarmament congress, which will meet at The Hague in the latter part of May. The delegation consists of Andrew D. White, United States ambassador at Berlin; Mr. Newell, United States minister to the Nether-



PRESIDENT SETH LOW. (One of the Delegates to The Hague.)

lands; President Seth Low, of the Columbia university, New York; Capt. Crozier, ordnance department, U. S. A., and Capt. A. T. Mahan, retired, U. S. N. Mr. Frederick Hollis, of New York, will be secretary of the delegation.

The American commission as a whole is regarded as an exceptionally strong body, being made up of men well known, not only in public and political life, but in the world of letters and international affairs. They are all men of scholarship, fine linguists and those attainments helpful in a congress representing the nations of the world, conducted under the diplomatic usages which makes French the accepted language.

APRIL EXPENDITURES.

Eleven Millions for Pensions and Probably Spain's \$20,000,000 Indemnity to Come Out of the Treasury This Month.

Washington, April 7 .- The government will have very heavy expenditures during the current month, and it is probable that, instead of a surplus of receipts over expenditures, as was the case last month, there will be a considerable deficit. The imports of foreign merchandise are not usually so large in April as in March, and instead of customs receipts of \$21,000,000 the amount will probably not be more than \$18,000,000 or \$19,000,000. The receipts from internal taxation may be expected to be larger than last month and will possibly reach \$24,000,000. Pension payments amounting to \$11. 000,000 must be made this month, and possibly the indemnity of \$20,000,000 will be paid to Spain before May 1.

The Largest in the World.

St. Paul, Minn., April 7.-The first contract in the construction of the largest grain elevator in the world was let yesterday by the Great North ern railway. Schmidt Bros, of West Superior, got the contract for the foundation, their bid being \$85.000. The elevator is to be located at West Superior, and will be built of steel, at a total cost of over \$2,000,000. Its capacity is to be 6,500,000 bushels of grain, or 2,500,000 more than the largest existing elevator. The elevator will have provision for wheat, corn, flax and oats, and is to be com-

pleted by next January.

Wealth for Mrs. McKinley. Canton, O., April 7 .- Mrs. McKinley, wife of the president, her sisters and the heirs of the late George D. Saxton own the oil and mineral rights in 260 acres of land in the vicinity of the Scio oil field. They did not know it until informed by a man who wanted a lease. In looking up an abstract it transpired that the present owner owns only the surface, James Saxton, father of Mrs. McKinley, when he sold it over 30 years ago, having reserved the mineral rights.

Noted Embezzier Caught in Kanses City. Kansas City, Mo., April 7 .- Santiago Morphy, alias Mexican Morphy, wanted in the City of Mexico for embezzling \$70,000, was arrested in the Stratford hotel, Eighth and Holmes streets, this morning. "Santiago," alias "Mexican." Morphy is a Mexican. He was formerly in the employ of the National Bank of Mexico in the City of Mexico. from which institution he embezzled \$70,000 and fled to the United States.

The Philippine Questio Chicago, Ill., April 7 .- William J. Bryan is to publish a book entitled, "Republic or Empire-The Philippine Question," in which he discusses territorial expansion from every standpoint, his argument being supplemented by chapters dealing with the various phases of the subject by Andrew Carnegie, George F. Hoar, John W. Daniels, Henry M. Teller and other

statesmen and scholars. Many Miles of New Railroud.

Chicago, April 7 .- The Railway Age, in its next issue, will publish the following: There is every indication that not less than 5,000 miles of new railway will be built in the United States in 1899, representing an investment of about \$150,000,000. At the present time oves 4,000 miles are either under contract or actually under construct

By George Ade

ONE evening when Mac and Jim entered the room they found Barney in conversation with a stranger-a black ringlets. Barney was sitting on tans?" the edge of the bed smoking a pipe. He had surrendered the only cushioned chair to the stranger, who arose quickly as the two other members of the commune came in and said: "I thank I believe that now I will go to my own had a large, soiled opening. room."

He spoke with a foreign accent and Barney. rather slowly, making each word distinct.

"Don't be in a hurry," said Barney. "Roll another eigarette and we'll sit down here and talk it over."

He introduced the stranger as Mr. "Um-cole," or something of a similar kind. Barney never remembered a name and always fumbled it in making an introduction.

"Grebault," corrected the stranger. with a smile which enabled him to display a white and even row of teeth. Mae and Jim shook hands with him and begged that he would keep the comfortable chair, as they were accustomed to sitting on the edge of the bed and really preferred it.

"You must pardon my intrusion. gentlemen," said the stranger. "I have not had the pleasure of meeting you and I should not have taken to myself the liberty of entering your apartment, but I wished for some tobacco to make a cigarette and I smelled the smoke and-I should tell you that I am in the room next to you here at the head of the stairway."

"You're more than welcome," said Jim, heartily. "Come in any time that you need tobacco." (The tobacco belonged to Barney.)

"You prefer to roll your own cigarettes, do you?" asked Mac.

"Ah, yes. I like it so much better when it is rolled by myself than the cigarettes which you buy in the box. I learned to roll eigarettes at my home. In my country we do not often buy those that are in the boxes."

His reference to "my country" and his hesitating manner of speech confirmed the impression that he was of foreign birth. Within a few minutes the members of the commune by forward questioning learned that he was a native of Switzerland and had lived in France and Germany before coming to the United States. Also he had visited Italy. He spoke French and German, some Italian, but English-ah, not very well. The commune assured him that his English was beyond criticism.

They had not traveled. Not one of them had been as far away as New York, and so they adopted a respectful air of inferiority when Mr. Grebault began to talk of Berlin and Paris and London. Barney had a fair knowledge of German, which he brought out for the entertainment of his neighbor, and Mac tried several French phrases on him. Mr. Grebault was distinctly all right. After he had gone back to his room the members of the commune discussed him and agreed that he had charming European manners, and as a linguist and traveler was to be envied ..

But what was he doing in Chicago? Mac, who was romantic and imaginative at every opportunity, gave it as his opinion that Grebault was a member of some rich and noble family and had come to America after being cast from the palace by his father, comte de Grebault, because of a love affair, the son having fallen in love with a beautiful maiden who had no title. The younger Grebault was now in America to make

The neighbor said or did nothing to blight this picturesque theory. He came into the room occasionally to smoke a late cigarette and help Barney and Mac with their efforts to speak the foreign language, and he was always courteous, smoothly affable and yet po-litely reserved. He did not give any intimation as to how he made his living, and the members of the commune did not feel privileged to ask direct

At last Mr. Grebault's occupation was discovered by Mac under circumstances which will be set forth in detail.

Once a year the resident graduates and ex-students of Atwater college (which Mac had attended) came together at a hotel or restaurant for a reunion dinner." Mac received his invitation two weeks in advance and began to economize. The price of the dinner was three dollars, and he suspected that there would be incidental expenses which he could not anticipate. In fact, he laid aside five dollars for the college night, and, as might have been expected, he had to buy studs for his shirt and a white tie of the tie-it-your-

Early on the evening of the dinner Barney and Jim were at the room. They wanted to be present and revile Mac, while he was in the throes of dressing.

This was to be the first time that Mac had worn his "dress suit" since coming to Chicago. The suit he had purchased while in college, before he had begun to attempt to pay his own bills. It was not as long in the tail as the coats they had seen worn on the stage, and the exposure of shirt was more limited than Mac might have wished.

"Gee! I wish I could afford a new one," said Mac, as he held the coat be- from \$130,000,000.

fore him and then dropped it on a chair. "That's right; he ought to have a new one," said Jim to Barney. "A man who is going out a great deal ought to conform to the latest modes, by Jove, and by George, old chap, I say, don't you

know, don't you think so?" "You take . man like that, who's liable to be invited out every two or three A Distinguished Stranger | years, and he ought to be prepared to be 'com-il-faw' with the 'hoe-tong.' '

"Worse'n that," suggested Jim. "By the way, Mac, a white shirt, you understand? None of those striped effects go with evening dress. And a new tie, too. You have left Atwater, remember. You are now in the metropolis, and a four-in-hand will not do. How about pale, dark-eyed young man with short, the shoes? Are you going to wear your

"Go to blazes!" replied Mac, who was wisting his face into horrible expressions of pain as he tried to push a stud through a tiny hole in the shirt bosom. Despairing in the effort, he grabbed the you very much for your kindness and scissors and bored at the hole until he

"That will look very well," suggested

"If you gentlemen have anything lse to do I'll not detain you here," said Mac, as he struggled upward into the starchy shirt.

"We can't leave until we see you started," said Jim. "If any part of your attire isn't correct they may blame

Mac grunted in contempt, and began his struggle with the collar, which was a mere skirmish compared with the effort to get an even-ended bow with the white tie. He tied it and retied it until it became crumpled and wrinkled. but he could not get the satisfactory effect. While he moaned and complained Barney and Jim sat on top of the bed, leaning back against the headboard, and using the pillows as cushions, swallowing their laughter.

"You want a neglige effect, dear

boy," suggested Jim. "He's got it," said Barney.

This so angered Mac that without any further attempt to correct the bow he pulled on his coat and overcoat and slammed out without responding to Jim's farewell request to be remembered "to all of the dear old college chums."

When he returned at midnight, to find Jim and Barney playing poker for fictitious sums ranging from \$1,000 upward, he ignored their sarcastic bows and asked: "Well, what do you think?" Jim-I don't know, unless you made

Mac-No; I'm in earnest. Listen! While I was sitting there to-night in this proud raiment, trying to make



THE ATWATER COLLEGE ALUMNI.

back it up, who do you suppose brought in the soup and put it in front of me? Jim-The waiter?

Mac-Yes: but don't be too comic. It was Grebault.

Barney-Our next-door neighbor

Mac-Certainly. I nearly fell off my chair.

Barney-What did he do? Mac-He didn't do anything. He pre-

ended not to recognize me until I spoke to him. Jim-Then you spoke to him?

Mac-Of course. You don't suppose m going to turn down a friend just because I am wearing my good clothes and he happens to be serving me for the time being? Besides, what's the use? He knows all about me. I couldn't deceive him by putting on any haughty airs. He happened to be standing behind me during a wait between courses, and I turned around and chatted with him.

Jim-What did your college associates think of that?

Mac-I don't know, but I suppose they envied me for being acquainted with a waiter in such a swell place. I don't believe that very many of them had ever been there before. They acted as if they were scared stiff.

Barney-How was the feed? Mac-Great! Only there was too auch of it.

Barney-That criticism doesn't carry my weight with me. You didn't bring home a nice sweetbread or a quail or something like that in your pocket, did

Mac-No; not even a water cracker. Say, I had to laugh to-night when I saw Grebault bringing on the courses. said to myself: "This is a good thing. Here I am, doing the heavy and being served by a man who gets probably ten more on the week than I do, counting his tips, and he has a room al' to himself, while I live like a Clark street

lodger-three in a room." Jim-As soon as a man gets into those society clothes he begins to have aspirations. You can't expect to be as prosperous as a waiter is.

Mac (taking off his coat)-West, never mind. I am now in private life again and will be for a year .- Chicago Record.

What Some Banks Pay Depositors. New York banks pay out in interest and dividends every quarter not far

DUTY OF DEMOCRATS.

The People Must Be Redeemed from the Pawnbrokers of Wall Street.

Day by day it is becoming evident that the rank and file of the republican party are prepared, complacently and blindly, to follow their leaders in the support of trusts.

Here is one of their recent utterances: "Those who oppose trusts are simply getting in the way of 'the car of proggress.' Trusts are the natural outgrowth of our advanced civilization. They lessen the cost of production and put the necessities of life within reach of the poor. The trusts are big, but this is the era of big things. The day of small things has passed. The men who are whining because they are about to be driven out of business by the trusts will make more money and have an easier time working for these trusts than ever before."

When men drift into the condition of mind to voice such sentiments or to approve of them they are ripe for serfdom. They already have passed the prerequisite of pusillanimous servility and there only remains to be branded on their backs the ownership mark of some trust to make them full-fledged and contented serfs.

The claims made by the republicans in favor of trusts are brazenly false. It is hardly possible to name a single article that has fallen under trust control the price of which has not been "marked up" from 25 to 200 per cent.

That some of the trusts will be forced temporarily to advance wages as part of the general scheme to crush out competition is almost inevitable. When competition shall have been effectually strangled, and the trusts have full control of the industries, the prediction that they will pay "generous wages" to their employes is supremely absurd.

The trusts are always ready to spend money lavishly in crushing out competition. It may be set down as certain that they do not do this with the desire and intention of enjoying a monopoly of paying "generous wages." of of selling merchandise to the poor at low prices.

When the trust system is more fully established and the compact between the trusts shall be in good working order, there need be no hope of high rates of wages. On the contrary, it can be predicted with a fair degree of certainty that the rate of wages generally paid will very nearly represent the very lowest amount, scientifically ascertained. upon which a man can keep alive and work from 12 to 15 hours a day.

With McKinley's protective tariff shutting out foreign competition, and people believe that I had the money to the trusts cutting off domestic competition, the question is not whether the people will have to pray for mercy. The only open question is: What can the people do to save themselves?

The republican party promised the people "big things," and they have given them in the shape of trusts. After taking a good look at these "big things" the chances are the people will turn to the democratic party and ask for some old-fashioned "Jeffersonian simplicity."

Leaders of democracy, get together and redeem the nation from the pawnprokers of Wall street .-- Chicago Dem

TRUSTS AND THE G. O. P.

Even Republican Organs Are Beginning to Take a Grand Tumble.

The Syracuse Post-Standard is another republican paper that has taken alarm at the rapid growth of the trust system, that system which other republican papers have frankly charged to the republican protective tariff policy. The Post-Standard declares that this subject of the trusts invites attention, and it wants to know what the republican party is going to do about it. That the g. o. p. will do something about it that paper is confident. The fact that some of the combines claim to have reduced prices does not affect the situation, as the Post-Standard sees it.

That paper says: "It is not enough that a trust shall not be convicted of raising the prices of its products? Does it not dawn on the most casual students mind that an unorganized public is just now poorly protected against the frightful influence of combinations of capital in our legislatures and elsewhere? It is not entirely a matter of the price of sugar or kerosene, and we believe that the party of Lincoln and Grant which can never afford to be less than fear-

less, is coming to realize this fact.
"The multiplying trusts are a present menace if not a present grave danger to business, and even to government. In this threatened danger, as in other past dangers that have threatened equally, the reliance of the people is in the republican party. "The old party has served them before; it is not likely to fail them now."

It is apparent, on the admission of leading republican papers, that "the old party has served them" with trusts, lington Times. and a lot of them, and it may fairly be doubted that it will move against those combinations of capital. It has already made a pretense of attacking ing trouble. He has announced to his them. In congress and in the state legislatures it has passed anti-trust laws that are found to be unserviceable; laws with which aiding them, states' attorneys have laughed out of court. Perhaps that party is worthy of "the reliance of the people," and it is not unlikely that it will ask them to rely on it. It ought not to surprise anybody if the g. o. p. suddenly comes forth in the character of defender of the people against the trusts; but, all the same the trusts will foot its campaign bills.-Binghamton (N. Y.) Lead-

-If it be true that the Sherman anti-trust law is not sufficient to meet the ends sought, then it should be ing it, however, under republican control of congress. Mr. McKinley's law officer has demonstrated in his lame excuses for his department's indifference toward this growing menace to American industry and freedom the neces-

affairs .- Houston Post.

AGENT OF FAMINES.

False Pretensions of the Head Rec ommender of the Repub-Hean Party.

The adorers of the "advance agent" scout the suggestion that the improvement in industrial and trade conditions which we have been experiencing can be due to anything but the triumph of the republican party and the effects of republican policy under the all but oinniscient and omnipotent McKinley. To McKinley and the party which is inspired by his superhuman spirit they you give all the praise for big crops and high prices and the busy factories and loaded railroad trains that follow after big crops and high prices. But there are some things of which they have very little to say, because, while logically they are as much due to McKinley and the party as is our present boom, they are not altogether subjects of rejoieing. At least we have not advanced so far in our imperial contempt for "inferior peoples" as to regard them as subjects of rejoicing. One of these things was the recent

famine in India. By reason of the drouth India, so far from producing a surplus of wheat for export, became a consumer of the surplus foodstuffs of other countries. A natural result was an advance in the price of wheat. If then we must give McKinley and the party all the praise for prosperity we must logically give them the glory for the famine in India and incidentally for the bubonic plague. Another of these things is the famine in Russia. In a cable dispatch Henry Norman says: "The Russian famine is on a scale which Europe is only just beginning to realize. All the provinces of the middle Volga district, thousands of square miles in extent and in the center of the empire, are on the verge of starvation." He adds that in some localities the seed wheat supplied by the government has been used for food and that by the admission of the Russian Red Cross society 23 per cent. of the destitute have no prospect of any official assistance and must either be supported by private charity or die.

This state of things in Russia, which, after the United States, is the chief source of cereal supply for those European countries which depend more or less upon importations, would naturally account for the maintenance of prices in face of the increased product of this country. It would naturally account for the fact that our exports of breadstuffs continue to be so extraordinary. It follows that if McKinley and his party are to be credited with our prosperity they must also be held responsible for the famine in Russia.

It will occur to people who take sober views of such things that a political party in the United States cannot rely implicitly upon famines in other lands to produce prosperity for its honor, glory and profit just at the times when it stands in special need of these things for electioneering purposes. Normal conditions are pretty sure to be restored in Russia and India and to continue for a considerable number of years. Indeed, it is more than possible that the Siberian railroad will open up new and fertile regions of great extent. capable of producing a large surplus of small grains and of making Russia a more formidable competitor than ever

in the grain market of the world. Even if we have nothing more than a restoration of normal conditions there will be an end of famine prices for foodstuffs and a relapse to something like the prices which prevailed in the years of world-wide plenty not long ago. Then it will not be so easy for the republican party to make people believe in the prosperity-producing magic either of the tariff or of a policy of imperial dominion. Indeed, it is not impossible that a revulsion and a fallback into the dumps will disclose to the perceptions of even the dullest citizen the falsity of the pretense that the republican party runs the greatest prosperity show on earth and that Me-Kinley is either its advance agent or its Barnum.-Chicago Chronicle.

POINTS AND OPINION.

It is a historical fact that most of the boasted accomplishments of the present administration have been the subjects of official inquiry.-Omaha World-Herald.

-It is hinted that Mr. Hanna is looking for some one to go on the ticket with President McKinley in 1900. Sealed proposals should be invited .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

-The republicans are enjoying the spectacle of squabbles among the demcerats. But they will learn that this means a live party with something to accomplish. The dead never fight .- Wash-

-With wars, rumors of wars and Algerism turning their hair gray, President McKinley appears to be still huntcabinet that he will soon issue a civil service order placing 6,500 offices at the disposal of republican spoilsmen .- Philadelphia Times.

-The president is quoted as saying that the newspaper criticisms of Secretary Alger applied to him as much as they did to the secretary. This is true as gospel. For haven't we Mark Hanna's word for it that Alger made no move without first consulting the president?-Wheeling Register.

-Mr. McKinley is discovering that he now feels that it is best for Cuba and best for the United States that the island should become a part of this nation. A great many of us discovered that the president felt that way amended. There is no hope of amend- a long time ago, but as he appears to be having a good time in the thought that the little game being worked by the Hannacrats was not plain to the people very little was said about it. The only ones deceived are the Cubans, who accepted the professions of the schemsity of democratic control of national ers at Washington .- Omaha World-Her-

America and Germany.

So soon as America showed her characteristic firmness the German cruiser left Manila Bay, and we now protect the German interests. In a like manner all stomach ills fly before the wonderful power of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It strikes at the root of all diseases—the stomach, and not only cures indigestion, constipation, biliousness, liver and kidney troubles, but cures them quickly and permanently. It makes a hearty appetite and fills the blood with rich red corpuscies.

His Successful Effort.

"I saw you on a suburban train last night and you seemed to be greatly amused at something an old gentleman was telling

"Did I really look as if I were tickled?" "Yes. The story you were listening to must have been something very funny."
"By Jove, I'm glad to hear you say that. The old gentleman is the father of the girl I love best on earth, and he was telling me a yarn that I heard for the first time about nine years ago."—Chicago Evening News.

Denfness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mu cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When cous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal con-dition, hearing will be destroyed forever-nine cases of of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Those Girls.

Maud—Between us, dear, I think the count's compliments rather crude. He told me the sight of my beautiful face actually doesn't look quite that much like a lemon
—Indianapolis Journal.

What "Alabastine" Is.

Alabastine is a durable and natural coating for walls and ceilings. It is entirely different from all "kalsomine" preparations. Alabastine comes in white or tweive beautiful tints, and is ready for use by adding cold water. It is put up in dry powder form in five-pound packages, with full directions on every package. Alabastine is handsome, cleanly and permanent. It can be re-coated and retinted at slight expense. Paint dealers and druggists sell Alabastine and furnish card of tints.

Her Gain.

The Bishop-I hope, my dear madam, that the season of Lent just past has been one

of profit to you.

Mrs. Inchly—It has, indeed, bishop. I am almost entirely cured of dyspepsia.-Brooklyn Life.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to shake into your shoes. It rests the feet. Cures Corns, Bunions, Swollen, Sore,

Hot, Callous, Aching, Sweating feet and Ingrowing Nails. Allen's Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Sprocket—Do you have to be examined by a physician before you join the Wheelmen's club?

Wheeler — No; afterward. — Yonkers

The Best Prescription for Chills. and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price,50c.

Instead of cultivating a more definite aim in life, the average man wastes his time in searching for a larger and easier target. L. A. W. Bulletin.

The Final Test.—"To be perfectly exact, are the Philippines east or west?" "Well, we shan't know for sure, I suppose, until they've voted once."—Detroit Journal.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.. Al!

druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c. The shadow of the family tree accounts

for a good many shady reputations.—Chi-cago Daily News. After six years' suffering I was cured by Piso's Cure.—Mary Thomson, 29½ Ohio Ave.. Allegheny, Pa., March 10, '94.

Those who are really in society are not as ridiculous as those who are trying to get in.—Atchison Globe.

When a fool admits he's a fool he is no longer a fool.—Atchison Globe.

THE WHOLE SYSTEM May Become Invaded by Catarrh --- General Lewis' Case.



Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O.: "Gentlemen-I have used Pe-ru-na for a short time and can cheerfully recommend it as being all you represent and wish every man who is suffering with catarrh could know of its great value. Should I at any future time have occasion to recommend a treatment of your kind, rest assured that yours will be the one. Gratefully yours,

James Lewis."

Wherever the catarrh is, there is sure to be a waste of mucus. The mucus is: as precious as blood. It is blood, in fact. It is blood plasma-blood with the corpuscles removed. To stop this waste, you must stop this catarrh. A course of treatment with Pe-ru-na never fails todo this.

Send for free catarrh book. Address. The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Co.,. Columbus, Ohio.

KATY IN LITERATURE.

A Snatch of Story Wherein the "Choo-Choos" Indulge in a Few Puffs of Complaint.

He (the switch engine) gave a vigorous push to the west-bound car as he spoke, and started back with a snort of surprise, for the car was an old friend—an M. K. T. box-

car.

"Jack my drivers, but its homeless Katy!
Why, Katy, ain't there no getting you back to your friends? There's 40 chasers out for you from your road, if there's one.
Who is holding you now?"

"Wish I knew," whimpered homeless Katy. "I belong in Parsons. I've only been out ten months, but I'm just achin' homesick; I want to be in Kansas where the sunflowers bloom."

flowers bloom."
"Yard's full o' Homeless Katies an'
Wanderin' Willies," the switch engine explained to .007. "Dunno quite how our men pianed to .007. Dunno quite now our men-fix it. Swap around, I guess; anyhow I've-done my duty. She's on her way to Kan-sas via Chicago; but I'll lay my next boiler-ful she'll be held there to wait consignee's convenience, and sent back to us with wheat in the fall."—From Rudyard Kipling's-"007."

Her Little Joke.

Jones delights in a practical joke, but having one played on him is a vastly different matter. The other day his wife rushed breath-Henry, quick! There's a catamount in the

barn!"
Jones grabbed his rifle and sprinted for the scene of action, but his most cautious reconnoiters failed to discover the animal. "Where is the beast?" he demanded. "Why, Henry, dear," his wife replied, "Tabby has some kittens, and that makes a cat amount, doesn't it?"
Close observers declare that the roof of the Jones residence was seen to suddenly.

the Jones residence was seen to suddenly elevate, but it slowly settled again in the course of 24 hours.—N. Y. World.

He Was the Man. Caller—Excuse me, can I speak to your typewriter a moment?
City Man—You can't; she's engaged.
"That's all right—I'm the fellow!"—Illustrated Rise

trated Bits. Hicks—"Isn't that your wife's pocket-book?" Wicks—"She has gone off and for-gotten it. It is mighty lucky, however, that she has only gone on a shopping trip."— Boston Transcript.

MARKS OF

SUFFERING

TEALTH and beauty are the glories of perfect womanhood.

Women who suffer constantly with weakness peculiar to their sex cannot retain their beauty. Preservation of pretty features and rounded form is a duty women owe to themselves. The mark of excessive monthly suf-THE

young American women. Don't wait, young women, until your good looks are gone past recall. Consult Mrs. Pinkham at the outstart. Write to her at Lynn, Mass.

ering is a familiar one in the faces of

MISS EDNA ELLIS, Higginsport, Ohio, writes: "DEAR MRS. PINKHAM-I am a school teacher and had suffered untold agony during my menstrual periods for ten years. My nervous system was almost a wreck. I suffered with pain in my side and



number of physicians who gave me no relief. In fact one eminent specialist said no medicine could help me, I must submit to an operation. At my mother's request, I wrote to Mrs. Pink-

ham stating my case in every particular and received a prompt reply. I followed the advice given me and now I suffer no more during menses. If anyone cares to know more about my case, I will cheerfully answer all letters."

MISS KATE COOK, 16 Addison St., Mt. Jackson, Ind., writes: "DEAR MRS. FINKHAM-I am by occupation a school teacher, and for a long while suffered with painful menstruation and nervousness. I have received more benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound than from all remedies that I have ever tried."

IN THE SIERRAS.

So far away the city lies, Deep in the fog-hung vale below, cannot hear its murmurs rise
To fret these mountains crowned wit

My soul is tired of storm and stress, The tumult of the peopled ways: The crowded streets are emptiness That mock the passing of the days.

But here there is no sound to mar The silence; and one almost hears, Threading the solitudes afar, The faint, soft footfalls of the years.

I seek the wood paths and the streams, Following the devious ways thereof; To dream the half-forgotten dreams, To live the memories of love.

Twas here we heard the linnet trill At summer morns beneath the eaves; Against the blue above yon hill The fir tree traced its fernlike leaves.

Twas there on radiant afternoons, A golden haze lay on the slope, When all the world was love's and June's, And heart-throbs beat the hours of hope.

Between me and that long ago The years' gray levels intervene, Like the dim valley stretched below, From altitudes of love unseen.

And soft as summer mists that fall On distant slopes and woods and streams, Lies on the days beyond recall The golden glamor of our dreams -Virna Woods, in Woman's Home Com-



[Copyright, 1897, by Longmans, Green & Co.]

SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I-D'Auriac, commanding out-post where scene is laid, tells the story, De Gomeron has been appointed by Gen. de Rone to examine into a charge made against him. Nicholas, a sergeant, brings in two prisoners, a man and a woman, who are from the king's camp at Le Fere. D'Auriac, angered by insulting manner of de Gomeron toward the woman, strikes him.

A duel follows, and during the commotion the prisoners escape. De Rone happens on the prisoners escape. De Rone happens on the disorderly scene, and d'Auriac, upon giving his parole not to attempt escape, hears this remarkable sentence: "To-morrow...you must die on the field. Win or lose, if I catch you at the close of the day, i will hang you as high as Haman."

Chapter II—D'Auriac next morning takes his place as usual on de Rone's staff In

the course of his ride over the field he saves the life of Nicholas, the sergeant, who, a victim of de Gomeron's malice, is found in imminent danger of almost instant death. Chapter III-After the battle in which King Henry utterly routs de Roze's forces, d'Auriac, lying severely wounded, sees the forms of a man and woman moving under cover of the night among the dead and wounded. They find a golden collar on de Leyva's corpse, and Babettte stabs Mauginot (her partner) to gain possession of the prize. After this hideous scene Henry with a retinue, among whom is the fair prisoner who had escaped from the hand of de Gomeron, rides over the field.

Chapter IV-D'Auriac in the hospital of Ste. Genevieve discovers his unknown friend is the heiress of Bidache. She vis-Its him daily, and when he is well enough is taken to her Normandy chateau. Here he learns from Maitre Palin, the madame's chaplain, that the king is about to force purpose of preventing their marriage. Chapter V-D'Auriac's horse casts

shoe. This causes a delay at village of Ezy, where he comes upon Nicholas, his old sergeant, who says de Gomeron is in the neighborhood with the king's commis-sion, and that he (Nicholas) has evidence of treason brewing among de Gomeron and certain associates against the king.

Chapter VI-Led by Nicholas, d'Auriac goes by night to where de Gomeron is stationed. Standing beside a broken pane they hear something of the outline of a plot against the king. Burning with revenge, Nicholas fires through the window at de Gomeron, but misses his mark.

VII-The two men fly for their lives, and think themselves almost beyond pursuit when they come suddenly face to face with Biron, one of the traitors to the king, whom d'Auriac cuts down, and with de Gomeron, who makes short work of Nicholas, d'Auriac escapes. Chapter VIII - He comes to Rouvres

where Jacques, by previous arrangement, had prepared to have him received; from there he goes direct to Paris.

Chapter IX-D'Auriac takes up lodgings

in Paris, and lays what he knows of the treachery in the army and among the nobles before Sully, master general of the ordnance, who advises him to keep himself as much confined as possible.

Chapter X-Calling on de Belin, a friend diving in Paris, the chevalier secures from him a servant, named Ravaillac (whom de Belin had won from d'Ayen at dice) to temporarily take the place of Jacques. He s marriage of d'Ayen and Madame de la Bidache is to take place in a fortnight.

De Belin is to be d'Ayen's sponser. Chapter XI – Maitre Palin appears in Paris in attendance upon Madame de la Bidache, comes to see d'Auriac and outlines to him a plan for the madame's escape into Switzerland. D'Auriac crosses the river, meets d'Ayen, who throws him his glove, which almost forces him into a duel on the spot. Forced by the danger to himself of such a disturbance on the street, he flees, eluding the guards only by plunging into the river and swimming to his own

Chapter XII-D'Auriae has his suspicions aroused concerning his new servant, Rav aillac. Later he witnesses a meeting of the servant and de Gomeron. D'Auriac thereupon returns him to his former service un-

der de Belin. Chapter XIII-M. de Belin goes to the Louvre with d'Auriac so that he may tell his story to the king. After a few moments in the great hall he is summoned into the

CHAPTER XIII.—CONTINUED.

"Courage," whispered Belin, and I was before the king. In the first two steps I took on entering the room I perceived that there had been a scene. Sully was standing against the open window, his back to the light, and gravely stroking his beard. The marshal was pacing backward and forward in an agitated manner, and the king himself was leaning against a high desk, beating a tattoo with his fingers on the veneer.

As de Belin presented me, I bent to my knee, and there was a dead silence, Aroken only by Henry renewing the quick, impatient tapping of his fingers on the woodwork of his desk. He was, what was unusual with him when in Paris, in half armor, and perhaps in compliment to the king of Spain, for it was the anniversary of the treaty of Vervins, wore the scarlet and erminelined mantle of the Toison d'Or. In the gift. I had little doubt that it conveyed silence my eyes unconsciously caught a message or a warning, and the sooner the glitter of the collar, and I could al- I got at its contents the better.

most read the device. "Pretium non vile laborum," on the fleece.

"You may rise, monsieur," the king said at last, coldly, and added: "And you may speak. It is because I understand that I have for the moment excused you-now what have you to say?" As he spoke his glittering eyes met me full in the face, and for the mo-

ment I could not find words. "Ventre St. Gris!" and Henry picked up a melocotin from a salver that was by him and played with it between his fingers, "you could not have been born under the two cows on the field, or else you would have found your tongue ere this, M. d'Auriac-you are not of the south, are you?"

"No, sire, though my father was gov-Foix Candale.'

"If so you should be a perfect Chrys-

ostom. What have you to say?" I had regained my courage by this and took the matter in both hands: Your majesty, I will speak-I charge the marshal, Duc de Biron, with being a traitor to you and to France, I charge him with conspiring-"

"You liar!"

It was Biron's voice, furious and racked with rage, that rang through the room; but Henry stopped him with a word, and then I went on repeating | to leave me.' exactly what is known, and what I have described before. When it was over the king turned to the marshal, who burst out in a passion of upbraiding, calling | besides, this is no place to read." God and his own services to witness that his hands were clean, "and is the word of this man to be believed?" he concluded, "this man, who was openly in arms against the king, who is known as a brawler in the streets, who is even now trying to win the hand of a royal ward with not a penny piece to line his doublet pockets, who is excluded from the king's peace-is his oath to be taken before the word of a peer of France! Sire, my father died by your side-and I -I will say no more. Believe him if you will. Here is my sword! It has served you well," and unbuckling his sword the marshal flung himself on his knees before the king and presented him with the hilt of his blade.

Astonished and silenced by this audacious outburst, I could say nothing, but saw Sully and de Belin exchange a Biron's shoulders, he lifted him to his feet. "Biron, my old friend," he said, 'the oaths of this man and a hundred such as he are but as a featherweight against your simple word. Messieurs, it is because I wished the marshal to know that I would hear nothing behind a man's back that I would not repeat to his own face, that I have allowed M. d'Auriac a free rein to his tongue. In fine, I believe no word of this incredible tale-M.d'Auriac," and he turned to me. "I give you 24 hours to quit France,

and never cross my path again." With my heart boiling with rage, I made for the stairway. I did not dare to look for madame. There was enough despair on my face to enable her to read riage with M. d'Ayen. With Jacques, his steward, d'Auriac leaves for the avowed I had no doubt she had. I felt I had miserably failed. There was one chance, however, and that was to urge her to instant flight, and I determined to ride straight to the Rue Varenne, and there' await either madame's or Palin's return, and induce them to adopt this course.

At this moment some one came in my way, and stepping aside to let him pass, I caught sight of madame with both de Belin and the Huguenot at her side. She was not three feet from me and held out her hand, saying: "Courage, I know all." I held her small fingers for a moment, and then the ribbon by which her fan was slung to her wrist somehow slipped and the fan fell to the ground. I picked it up and on handing it to her caught a whisper: "Coiffier-to-night," and then with a bow I went on. Ten steps more brought me to the head of there. "Would you have your fortune told, monsieur?" he asked.

"Will to-night suit you?" I answered, taking his humor.

"To-night will be too late, monsieur le chevalier-look in that as you ride home and you will see-and now go." .

With a turn of his wrist he produced a small red ball of polished wood and placed it in my hands, and then moved backwards amongst the crowd. It did not take me five minutes more

to find Couronne, but as I turned her towards the river face, I heard de Belin's quiet voice behind:

"Not that way, d'Auriac-you come with me."

CHAPTER XIV.

UNDER THE LIMES.

and so I turned Couronne's head as he wished. Before setting off, however, he gave some rapid and whispered orders to Vallon, emphasizing them with a loud "Quick, mind you, and do not fail." "It is not likely, monsieur," answered Vallon, and then set off.

The crowd was as great as ever, and we were compelled to go slowly. Look- the monk's face?" ing for a moment to my right as we went forward, I saw Vallon making as much haste as he could in the delivery of his message, and I wished to myself that my own stout-hearted knave were with me; one blade such as his was

worth a half-dozen hired swords. It was my intention to leave de Belin at his hotel, and make my way as quickly as possible to my lodging, and advise you, d'Auriac-you who will thence, taking the risk of the king's have fighting to do very soon, perhaps, Puck. warning, go straight to the Rue Va- to follow my advice and make the best renne and urge madame to instant use you can of your knife." flight. My house of cards had come down, a fluttering heap, as the first story was raised, and to my mind there was nothing for it but a sharp spur and a loose rein. I wished, too, for a moment of leisure to examine Coiffier's

In the meantime Belin rode by my side whistling a march to himself, whilst a couple of lackeys immediately behind us shouted themselves hoarse with an insistent "Way-way for mon-

sieur le compte!" This cry of theirs was being constantly echoed by a capuchin, who, mounted face, so as to show little but his eyes ternately flinging an "Ave!" and a "Way! way!" to the crowd, the whiles he struck close to our heels, having eviold saw-the stronger the company the freer the road.

I know not why it was, but the jingling notes of the tune my friend whisernor of Provence, and married into the tled irritated me beyond measure, and d'Auriac, I have helped you for two at last, at the corner of the Rue Perrault, I could stand it no longer and reining in held out my hand.

"I must say good-by here, Belin. We times. I trust, for me. In the meanrest of my business lies in my own

He laughed and said: "Not yet goodby; and as for your business, there is some of it in Coiffier's wooden ball. I would open that here before you decide

"Morbleu! You all seem determined to speak to me in riddles. Why can you not say plainly what you mean-and,

"It is as good as any other. See here, d'Auriac! I slipped out of the king's cabinet as he spoke to you, told madame how your affair was progressing; she herself had something to communicate to you; the matter was pressing, and as things stood she could not tell you there. As for your being treated like a pawn, I give you my word it was beyond me to help that; but if you come with me you will learn many things within the hour. In the meantime open the ball, man! It was a lucky thing Coiffier was there."

Without any further hesitation I drew forth Coiffier's gift. It was, as I have said, a hollow wooden globe, and was made in two parts, which could be joined together, or separated by a turn of the wrist. I held it in my hands for a moment or so, and then opened it, and had just pulled forth the paper it constrange smile. The king, however, was tained, when by ill chance as it seemed much moved. Putting his hands on the capuchin, who was urging his mule past us, brushed violently against my horse, with the result that the paper slipped from between by fingers and fluttered to earth. Couronne after her first start was steady enough, but the monk's ill-conditioned mule kicked and



HE FELL EXACTLY OVER THE PAPER.

plunged, bringing him apparently heavily to the ground. He fell exactly over the paper, and lay there for a moment, face downward, resting on one elbow. I sprang down as much to get the paper as to assist him, but as I did so he scrambled to his feet with a "hundred pardons, monsieur, for my clumsiness," and then hastily turned and hurried after his mule, which was already many yards ahead, behaving after its kind, the stairway and Coiffier was standing and whose speed was not diminished by the sticks, stones and caths flung at him, and there was a roar of laughter-a mob will laugh or hiss at the merest trifles -- as the lank figure of the capuchin sped along in pursuit of his beast and vanished after him down a side

Belin himself joined in the merriment, and I picked up the paper, muddy and much soiled. Smoothing it out against the flap of my saddle, I made out the words: "To-night, under the limes in the Tuileries-at Compline." head on reaching the gates of the town | There was no doubt about the writing, and, thrusting the precious scrap into | the coach he managed to knock several did so de Belin said: "Well, have you his rifle. changed your plans?"

"Partly; but I think I shall go back to my lodging."

"Do nothing of the kind as yet. I have asked Pantin to meet us at the It mattered little to me if I rode a Two Ecus, your own ordinary-Vallonportion of the way back with de Belin, has gone to call him; you can give him any orders there. You owe me as much as to yield to me in this."

It would have been ungracious not to have agreed, and I told Lisois I would go with him.

"Hasten, then! The road is clearer now, thanks to the capuchin, or rather to his mule. By the way, did you see "No!"

"A pity! I tried to, but failed in the attempt. His voice was familiar to me, and he seemed wonderfully active for an old man." As we pulled up at the ordinary and dismounted Belin exclaimed: "Now for

our supper! I am of those who can only fight under a full belt, and I would I laughed out some reply, and then

turning to mine host ordered refreshment for both man and beast, and directed that our supper should be served in a private room. "And observe," cut in Belin, "if

Maitre Pantin arrives let him be shown up to us at once."

How well do I remember that small itself by any sound whatever.

room in the Two Ecus, with the dark oak wainscoting, the furniture that age had polished, the open window, showing the yellow sunset between the high-roofed and many-gabled houses, the red Frontignac, sparkling like rubies in our long-necked glasses, and the deft service of Susette, the landlord's on a mule, with his hood drawn over his daughter, whose pretty lips pouted with disappointment because no notice was and a portion of a gray beard, kept al- taken of her good looks by the two cavaliers who supped together, whose faces were so grave and whose speech was in tones so low as to be heard only dently made up his mind to follow the by each other. At last we were left to ourselves, and Belin, who had been explaining many things to me that I knew not before, suddenly rose and began to pace the room, saying: "See here, reasons. One because I love France, and the other because I love you. Henry has ordered the marriage of Madame de la Bidache with d'Ayen to be celebrawill meet again, and meet in better ted to-morrow. He gave that order today to put an end to the importunities while let me thank you, my friend-the of the marshal in regard to de Gomeron. I know this, and madame knows it, too. In plain language, you must play a bold stroke for the woman you

love-take her away to-night." "That was partly arranged-we are to go to Switzerland."

"You will never reach the frontier. Look-there is my castle of Mourmeton in Champagne. It is old and half in ruins. See-here is my signet. Take it, show it to Gringel, the old forester there; he will take you to a hiding place. Stay there until the affair blows over, and then to Switzerland or elsewhere if you will: in the meantime I pledge you the faith of de Belin that no stone will be left unturned to effect your pardon." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

EARLY DAYS OUT WEST.

How Outlaws and Indians Banded Together to Capture the Overland Stage Coaches.

Col. "Jim" Stephenson, the liveryman of Omaha, is one of the veteran freighters of the old west. There are not many of the tribe left, and few of them at any time had more adventurous experiences than he. The terror of the freighters in those remote times was Three-Fingered Jack, who was assisted by Roman Nose and a band of 50 Sioux. In those days Stephenson was driving a Concord coach, one of a line of which he was operating, making connection with western railroads. One of these coaches was set aside to carry treasure. By leaving Omaha on Monday morning the 600 miles to Denver could be made by Saturday afternoon. One day the coach started out with

\$200,000 for Denver. Stephenson drove the six horses himself as far as Kearney. There were five passengers and Ben Adams, the guard. Two hundred miles out, near where Lexington, Neb., now is, while the coach was climbing a hill, Jack's band blocked the road. He yelled to Stephenson to pull up, but Jim cracked his whip on the horses, which sprang forward and two of the outlaws were run over before they could get out of the way.

Stephenson says: "At the same time Ben Adams fired both barrels of a heavily-loaded shotgun into the band and killed three of their number. From both sides of our treasure coach the passengers fired their pistols at the outlaws. They did little execution, but the bandits evidently thought they had surprised an army from the way they scattered. I gained the brow of the hill before the road agents were ready to act.

"They poured a volley into the rear of our coach, which killed two passengers outright and wounded George Golden. In spite of his wounds the brave fellow climbed up to the rear window of the coach and as the great vehicle swayed and rolled as we dashed wildly down the hill poured shot after shot into the outlaws. This kept the bandits at a distance, and they were afraid to approach until their Indian allies came up. We came two miles down the hill in three minutes. As we reached the foot of the hill the Indians hove in sight. They could not get up close to us and the road agents were afraid. They sent a cloud of missiles through the coach, over our heads and into the horses pulling the coach. One arrow pierced the face of Golden as he defended our rear. Another feathered shaft stuck into Adams' back. In addition he received no fewer than ten other wounds. In spite of the jolting of my breast pocket, I remounted. As I of the pursuers from their horses with

"The gang followed us until the post was almost in sight and then drew off. Of the five passengers four were dead and Golden was desperately wounded. but recovered."-Denver Times.

Mistaken Identity. Attorney-You say you had called to see Miss Billings and was at the house at the time the burglary was committed? Witness-Yes, sir. "Then how did it happen that when the prisoner dashed into the room and assaulted you you leaped through the

alarm?" "I thought it was her father."-Hartford Times.

window and went home, making no at

tempt to defend the lady or give the

A Question of Emphasis. Mother-Why didn't you prevent him from kissing you? Why didn't you call me? (Reflectively.) But I suppose it was all over too soon?

Daughter (with a far-away look)-Yes, mother; it was all over too soon .-

A Sad, Disappointment. Maj. Bludgud-So you were disappointed in Bar Harbor, suh? Maj. Threefingers-Vawstly, majah Why, would you believe it, it derives it: name from a bar that is actually situ-

The only animal that is really dumb is the giraffe, which is unable to express

ated undah watah, suh .- Judge.

OVER WORK MAKES WEAK KIDNEYS.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

YOUR KIDNEYS ARE YOUR BLOOD FILTERS.

Prompt Way to Cure Yourself When Symptoms Show That Your Kidneys Are Out Of Order.

To Test the Wonderful Merits of the Great Modern Discovery, Swamp-Root, Every Reader May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Absolutely Free By Mail.

to your kidneys. They are the most important organs

of the body-the blood filters. All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three

The kidneys strain or filter out the impurities in the blood-that is their

work. Purifying your blood is not a question of taking a laxative of physic. Does your blood run through your

bowels? What the bowel-cleaner does is to throw out the poisons confined in your bowels ready for absorption into your blood, but the poisons which are already in your blood, causing your present sickness, it leaves there.

There is no other way of purifying | Binghamton, N. Y. your blood except by means of your kidneys.

their work-they fail to help the kid-

When you are sick, then, no matter Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root the great Kidney Remedy.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford

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The way to be well is to pay attention | and specialist, has attained a farfamed reputation through the discovery and marvelous success of Swamp-Root in purifying the blood, and thereby curing chronic and dangerous diseases, caused by sick kidneys, of which some of the symptoms are given below.

Pain or dull ache in back or head, rheumatism, neuralgia, nervousness, dizziness, irregular heart, sleeplessness, sallow complexion, dropsy, irritability, loss of ambition, obliged to pass water often during the day, and to get up many times at night, and all kinds of kidney, bladder and uric acid troubles.

Swamp-Root is sold by all dealers, in fifty-cent or one-dollar bottles. Make a note of the name, SWAMP-ROOT, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and rememberit is prepared only by Dr. Kilmer & Co.,

To prove the wonderful merits of his. great discovery he now offers to every reader of this paper a prep sample bottle of Swamp-Root, which he will send to any address, free by mail.

A book about Health, Diet and Diswhat you think the name of your dis- ease as Related to your Kidneys and ease is, the first thing you should do is giving some of the thousands upon to afford aid to your kidneys by using thousands of testimonial letters received from the sufferers cured, also sent free with the sample bottle.

The great discovery. Swamp-Root, is natural help to nature, for Swamp- so remarkably successful that our Root is the most perfect healer and readers are advised to write for a samgentle aid to the kidneys that is known | ple bottle and to be sure and mention this paper when sending their addresses to Dr. Kilmer, the eminent physician, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

IF YOU ARE THINKING

OF BUYING AN ORGAN, LOOK OUT FOR THE GREAT SPECIAL OFFER WE SHALL MAKE IN NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE OF THIS PAPER. IF YOU ARE NOT THINKING OF BUYING AN ORGAN, BEGIN TO THINK ABOUT IT NOW, OR YOU WILL LOSE A CHANCE TO GET THE REST AT A BARGAIN. DO NOT WAIT TO SEE WHAT YOUR NEIGHBORS BUY, BUT WRITE TO US AT ONCE FOR OUR OFFER WILL BE FOR SIXTY DAYS ONLY. AND YOU WILL BE SORRY IF YOU MISS IT

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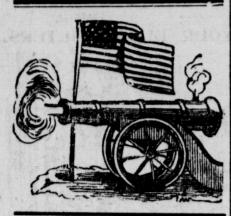


the Chase County Courant

W.E.TIMMONS.Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

Ufficial Paper of City & County



Bob Ingersoll, the Atheist, is opposed to Bryan for President in 1900. Bob is opposed to many good things, such as the teachings of the Bible for instance. Then too, Bob is a Republican, and Republicans generally do not want to see Bryan pitted against McKinley again .- Great Bend Democrat.

Senator Stewart, of Nevada, who never minces words when he ex. presses an opinion, said of Col. Bryan's refusal to attand the Belmont Jefferson banquet: "Bryan made the hit of his career when he refused to attend the Belmot \$10 dinner. Not one of the crowd would ever vote the democratic ticket anyhow. Bryan's position brings him closer to the people. Consorting with renegades would estrange them from him. He will certainly be renominated in 1900. The Chicogo platform will be reaffirmed, and the democracy will win."

VICKS MACAZINE.

The April number of this excellent garden journal comes to hand promptly and filled with matter of interest to all those having gardens or who are interested in plants. The illustrations are excellent and

"Planning the Kitchen Garden" is a very practical article, giving ence to control the medical, comsound instruction and valuable missary and quartermaster supplies suggestions.

A communication from a trust-Rico makes known some of the does not have to knock when he attractive features of this sea island.

The different classes of Dahlias are considered and beautifully il. lustrated.

A practical article of much value 1s "Cold Pits," which is well illustrated, showing their construction and their usefulness for the winter protection of plants.

"Hints for April" and "Grafting Apple Trees" are timely and instruc tive. An account is given of the Arnotto Tree or Shrub, with an illustration. This is the tree which produces the Anotta of commerce at grows freely in Porto Rico, and is one of the plants which may be grown commercially in that island.

"Notes on Hardy Plants," "Spring Buds," "Buds and Fruit," are all full of suggestive thoughts, -full as an egg is of meat. These are only a few of the good things which may be found in Vicks Magazine for April. Vick Publishing Co., Rochester, N. Y.

LET NO GUILTY MAN ESCAPE

has concluded its mission, so far lasting disgrace of the administraas taking testimony is concerned, tion? And was the president but it will probably be some little driven through fear toward Eagan time before its findings are made for his treachery as no army and that it was so labeled to de- they will hold William McKinley coive. What is called roast beef is, responsible if he does not run the al courts

process of 'preserving. Moreover, Times. the evidence shows that when it comes from the boiling vats it is stringy and often becomes unfit for anything before it is put into cans.

The packers were driven to admit that there is no such thing as and still deny, that they used any kind of chemicals to preserve fresh or refrigerated beef; nevertheless, the testimony was to the contrary. and honestly and accurately presented Technically the packers were right. They used no "embalming Kansas or elsewhere for sixty calenfluid," but they did use what is called "preservaline," and it was shown by unimpeachable testimony that large quantities of fresh beef thus preserved was rejected when it reached the field commissaries, and that the agent of one of the packers admitted that the meat was subjected to the "preservaline" proces before shipping it. Of course, "preservaline" is a chemical compound, and of course, too, it caused a great deal of sickness and many deaths in the army. And not only have all these facts been brought out and substantiated by scores of witnesses who handled, inspected and destroyed tons of canned and preserved fresh meat in the field and in garrisons, but that the commissary general ordered immense quantities of inferior class goods without the slightest pregoods without the slightest pretense at inspection.

These revelations have startled the country and there is a clamor for another court-martial Commis ary General Eagan. If their is an officer in the United States army who is a diagrace to it that man is who is a disgrace to it that man is Eagan, but bad as he is, the influence which dominated him was far more vicious and iniquitous, and it is deserving of three stripes to his one. Eagan hasn't the mental capacity to formulate and put into operation such gigantic schemes to swindle the government as have been unearthed. It appear on nearly every page. An account, with illustrations, of the newer varieties of Lilac makes known the superior qualities of some of the finest of these beautiful flowering shrubs.

Bulletins already published may be had on application. A list of these is usually found on each bulletin. The last one (No. 81), on "Feed and Care of the Dairy Cow," has been widely called for: At this time of the year some very short extra bulletins are being sent out, containing information which farmers ought to beginning of the war the army information contractors 'pooled" their infiuand that at least one United hay and Kaffir corn together. The States senator—a senator who is worthy correspondent in Porto so close to the president that he enters the White house-was the attorney of the combined syndicates. It is also hinted that the people would be indignant almost to the point of going down to Washington and rooting out of the administration if they knew how entitled to representation. Pastors many millions of their dollars had are especially invited. Bishop J. H. Vincent, Prof. H. M. Hamill and Dr. been stolen.

must have been cognizant of what B. Hoagland will conduct the singing was going on. The offence for The Hutchison Jubilee chorus wil was going on. The offence for appear at every night session. All which General Eagan was tried the railroads of the state have offerand court-martialed was a griev. ous one, so much so, that the court recommended his immediate dismissal from the army. Nevertheless, the president overruled the court and "sentenced" General Eagan to six years of elegant leisure on an annual salary of \$5,-500. It must have taken a powerful influence to have done that, and why was it done? Did Eagan know too much and had to be conciliated? Was that fact communicated to the president, and was it call and settle, or pay a part of the pointed out how Eagan could and whole, as I shall need it in order to set up again. Though badly disfigured I am still in the ring. The military court of inquiry would "tell his story" to the everup and submitted. So far as the officer in the history of the world public is concerned, however, its was ever so rewarded? It certainverdict has been rendered. Irrefu- ly begins to look that way. Now table proof is in the hands of the let Eagan be put into the sweatcourt that every one of General box of a court-martial that will not Miles' charges were true; that, in let him out until the bottom facts fact, he did not make his charges concerning the meat scandal have sweeping enough. That is the been dug up. If Esgan does not verdict which the people have un- know all the ins and outs of the animously agreed upon, and the meat purchases he should be sent administration would better think up for life for his stupidity, and if twice before it undertakes to set it he did know all about it the sweataside. The evidence shows that box should fetch it out. The peothe label, "canned roast beef," is a ple want to know what the inglaring deception; that there is no fluence was that dominated the such thing as canned roast beef, army purchasing departments, and

in reality, the remains of beef after robber syndicates to earth and all the nutriment has been extract- prosecutes its members. "Let no ed by what is called the boiling guilty man escape."-Kansas City

RED HOT" NEWS

Intents interest in the Legislature and the Adminstration. Kansas people are always wide awake. They are readers of newspapers, of course. Eyerybody reads in Kansas, and canned roast beef when the inquiry bis home papers, a good, bright, interboard examined their process of esting, reliable, daily paper printed at the capital city of the best state in everybody ought to read along with the union.

The Topeka Daily State Journal appeals to people who want to know, first of all, the news, know it quickly, fully and ungarbled-well reported in a readable and interesting form.

It will be mailed to auy address in dar days, for sixty cents, or one hundred days for one hundred cents. A dollar will more than cover the entire ression of the legislature and the early days of the new administra-

Of course, it is understood that the State Journal receives the full Associated Press report and publishes s yery large amount of state, railroad, political and other news in advance of all other dalies.

"DON'T TELLSTHEM WERE YOU FOUND ME."

The above is the name of a new song issued on the following incident:
The Rev. Thos. Delaney, when Chaplain of a large State Penitentiary, while passing through the Hospital Ward was called to the bedside of adjing convict: The last words of this unfortunate youth were: "Father, I see you do not know me, but you I see you do not know me; but you know me well and my family, I will die to night." I prepared his soul's vesled his parentage who thought him dead, "Now give me your word that you will send my body home, but don't tell them where you found me," I sent the body home to another silver or stamps, regular price 50

HOW TO GET THE ACRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION

BULLETINS. The bulletins of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station are sent whenever they are issued to the addresses on the mailing list. Any farmer may have his name put on this list by writing to the station. Bulletins already published may be have right at this time. them is one on soy beans, a highly valuable new drouth-resisting crop; also one on fattening hogs on alfalfa two bulletins may be of priceless value to the farmers of Kansas. Names may be sent in to the Kansas Experiment Station, Manhattan; Kansas.

STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL

CONVENTION. The thirty fourth annual convertion of the Kansas State Sunday School association will be held at Hutchinson; May 9, 10 and 11, 1899. Every Sunday school in the state is Not only Eagan, but a good many other army and civil officials devoted to primary work. Prof. S. ed a rate of one fare for the round trip. Entertainment at the hotels, resturants and in private homes at greatly reduced rates. For credentials address your county officers or

J. F. Drake. For any additional information address,
J. F. DRAKE, Ch'm'n. Ex. Com., Topeka. Kansas, or, J. H. ENGLE, Gen'l Secretary,

Abilene, Kansas,

NOTICE. Having lost all my office fixtures. books, library, instruments, etc., com-plete, I would esteem it a great favor if all of those knowing themselves to be indebted to me, in the least, would

Respectfully. F. T. JOHNSON M: D.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY-AWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Henolulu, in Hong Kong, in the Americans trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinaldo, on the deck of the Olymphia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fail of Manila, Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photopraphers on the spot Large book. Low prices. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, Sec'y., Star Insurance Bidg., Chlcago.

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PARTRIDGE COCHINS.

They are certainly as beautiful in pinmage as any. They are a good and you don't need to kill two or three for a meal. I have had hens that weighed eleven pounds, live weight.

Yard No. 1 is headed by cock scoring 93%. Mated to him are four fine penciled hens, scoring 93%, 92, and one other good hen

Yard No. 2 is headed by a fine heavy feathered cockerel. Mated to him are eight heavy feathered pullets, scoring 91%, 92%, 91, 90 and four others as good.

Yard No. 3 is headed by a larve heavy boned cockerel with heavy feathered legs and toes. Mated to him are five large pullets with high cushions, scoring 92%, 93, 90%, 90 and one other good pullet.

Yard No 4 is headed by a fine prize cockerel, scoring 92%. Mated to him are six good large pullets.

Yard No 5 is headed by cock scoring 91. He is very heavy feathered. Mated to him are eight large pullets.

eight large pullets

At Butchinson show I took all firsts and seconds and sweepstakes (silver cups); F. W. Shellabargars, judge. The above birds were scored by him. Cuts on weight not counted

in the given score.

Eggs from Yards No. 1, 2, 3 and 4, at \$2.00 per 15, \$3.50 per 80. Yard No. 5 at \$1.00 per 15 straight. I put yard number and date when laid on each egg. If eggs from all the yards are wanted \$5.50 per 50, \$10.00 per 100, but must have ten days notice. Address,

J. W. COOK, 600 Monroe St, HUTCHINSON, KANSAS. Mention the Courant

PLYMOUTH ROCKS AND WYANDOTTES

Are the most practical of all fowls. As year round layers they cannot be beaten and as dressed poultry they have no rival. We breed the White Plymouth Rocks and the Silver Laced Wyandottes according to the requirements of the Standard of Perfection as the following list of prizes wen will show. Winners of 16 firsts, 11 seconds and 4 thirds at Kansas City and Jackson county shows in 1897. Winners of 2) firsts, 8 seconds and 9 thirds at the same shows this season, and also several handsome special prizes. We also breed Buff Cochin Bantams. Seed for circular giving all information. First-class breeders, \$2 to \$5 each, singly. Eggs, \$2 per setting.

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15 Eggs for \$2, 45 for \$5 AND OWEN, HE PAYS THE EXPRESS.

THOMAS OWEN,

Topeka, Kan. -BREEDER OF-

White Plymouth Rocks EXCLUSIVELY

strains in the country.

Eggs \$2.00 per 15, 3 settings for \$5.00. Expressage prepaid.

Yards at residence, adjoining

Standard do not score as high as under the and 2.

95½, 95¼, 95¼, 95¼, 95¼, 95, 95 and one if full on weight 96%.

Pen No. 1 will be headed by cock Prof. Snow 96% with ten hens and pullets scoring from 95 to 96.

Pen No. 2 headed by ck'l, White Cockade Three Grand Yards, of the best III, score 95%, son of White Cocade II, score 96% with six hens and pullets none scoring less than 95.

> Pen No. 3 headed by a ten pound c'bl, White Giant, scoring 94%, with ten large hens and puliets from 94 to 95. This pen is mated up for especially for size.

As for an experiment this season, I prepay expressage on all eggs, though I have not raised the price on same. Eggs \$2.00 per 15; My stock this year is an improvement over 45 for \$5 00 an equal number from each pen last year, though birds under the new Birds in pen 3 no kin to those in pens 1

LIGHT BRAHMAS.

EXGLUSIVELY.

At the BIG KANSAS CITY, MO. SHOW, 1899, I won all the 1st, 2nd and 3rd premiums, and also won at the Mo. and Kan. State Shows.

EGGS, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per setting.

T. F. WEAVER,

BLUE MOUND, KANSAS.

OTTO WEISS,

Wichita, Kansas.

-BREEDER OF-

Barred Plymouth Rocks and Rouen Ducks.

Winner of 24 prem lums at 3 shows this season: SEDGWICK, WICHITA and STATE SHOW in TOPEKA.

Eggs from my Prize Winners \$2.00 per setting of 15. Duck eggs \$1 50 per dozen. Mention the Courant.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

And they are the STAY WHITE. I took sweepstakes (Silver teapot) in Mediterranean class at Hutchinson show, December, 1898, Shellabarger Judge. Score of cock 93. pullets: 941/2, 931/2, 931/2, 93, 921/2 and have hen score 96 by Snyder. Eggs, \$1.00 per 15. Satisfaction guaranteed.

CARRIE A. COOK.

HUTCHINSON, KANSAS.

BLACK LANGSHANS

-AND-

WHITE GUINEAS,

EXCLUSIVELY.

Guinea Eggs \$1. for 17. Langshan Eggs from my Prize Winners, \$1,50 for 13.

Outside ranged (all pure bred) \$1 for 26. You save on Express and get just as good or better birds from these eggs, at

a lower price than to send abroad.

CLEMENTS, Mention the Courant

JAS. STEPHENSON,

BARCAINS

Black and White Langshan

FOR THE

NEXT THIRTY DAYS;

FINE SIZE BIRDS

Scoring from 90 to 94 points.

EGGS,

\$2.00 per Sitting of 15; \$3.50 per 30.

MRS. A. G. ROBBINS,

EMPQRIA,

KANSAS. Mention the Courant.

ROCKS

WHITE and BLUE BARRED

Five Pens:

Three Barred, Two White.

One pen headed by E. B. Thompson Ringlet cockerel; one by a grand Lash cockerel; one by a bird of the Conger strain. My White Rocks are from Madison Square Garden winners—large, pure white birds. Eggs, \$1 for 13, \$2 for 30, \$3 for 50, \$5 for 100. White Guinea eggs same. Write for descriptive circular and prices. Printed recipe for making and using Liquid Lice Killer, 25 cents. Address

T. E. LEFTWICH.

LARNED, - - KANSAS Mention the Courant.

Mrs. John Whitlow, Prop'ss.

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS

EXCLUSIVELY.

I have been breeding Barred Plymouth Rocks for eleven years, being an exclusive breeder; there is no danger of getting half breeds or mongrels.

I have 2 pens that are headed by cocks that scored 91% and 92 in 1898.

The hens are the Hawkins and Bradley strains; and the cocks are the E. B. Thomp

Eggs \$1.50 per setting of 15. I also have a few cookerels for sale, at \$1 50 each.

COUNCIL GROVE, KANS.

Mention the Courant.

B. F. NEAL.

BARRED AND WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS.

Score from 88% to 98%. Eggs \$1.50 per Sitting, and two for \$2.25.

R. C. B. LECHORNS.

Score, 90 to 92%. Won three firsts, one second and one third premiums at Hutchinson; also, all firsts at Garden City. Eggs, \$2.00 per Sitting. All eggs guaranteed.

PIT CAMES.

Shawlnecks ann Irish Blues: farm raised and free ranged. Eggs, \$3 00 per Sitting. Young Stock for sale. Write for prices.

GARDEN CITY, KANS. Mention the Courant.

FOR SALE.

Buff Cochin Bantam eggs. \$1 for 13.

A. T. COOLEY, Jewell City, Kans.

DO YOU WANT

Good Golden Wyandottes?

L. V. Marks & Son.

501 Jackson St. Crawford Bldg, TOPEKA, KANSAS. Mention the Courant.

E. D. TAYLOR, BREEDER OF

Golden Wyandottes

AND PARTRIDGE COCHINS.

I have for sale 4 or 5 Golden Wyandotte cockerels; price, \$4 to \$5. Puliets, \$2 fo \$3. Five or six Partridge Cochin cockerels, at \$5, each. Pullets, \$2 to \$3. The Golden Wyandotte male from which I bred, last year, is from H. D. Mason & Sons, Fabius, N. Y., and the famales are from the McKeen strain; and my Partridge Cochins are from a trio for which I paid \$25 00, last year, and are from imported birds, of the year before. All of my birds are prize winners wherever shown.

Golden Wyandotte eggs, \$2.00 per setting; \$3 00 for two settings.

Partridge Cochin eggs, \$2.00 per setting.

ROSE COMB BROWN

INDEPENDENCE. - .

LECHORNS. (Forsyth Strain.) At Beloit they won lst on pullet and 1st on pen. Eggs, \$1 50 per 15. Black Cochin Bantam eggs, \$1.00 per 15.

G. A. STOCKWELL & SOR, WASHINGTON. KANSAS.

Mention the Courant. mar23 3mo ECCS FOR SALE FROM PRIZE WINNING BUFF

COCHINS, Four grand yards all headed by Prize Winning Males.
Yard No. 1 headed by Superior he has 7 1st Winning Males.

Yard No. 1 beaded by Superior he has 7 lst and 3 2d premiums, scores 94% as cock by Moore and 93% by Emry under new standard Mated to 2 hens and 3 pullets, three Grand Prize Winners, the females in this yard score from 94 to 96 points.

Yard No. 2 headed by ckl. Major, winner of 1st at two shows, mated to 1st hen at Parsons, scores 95% by Emry and other good ones scoring from 93% to 95%. This yard will produce good results.

Yard No. 3 headed by a fine Prize Winning ckl. of large size and heavy feathered scoring 93%, mated to a grand lot of females scoring from 93 and up, very fine in wing and tail.

Yard No. 4 headed by a beautiful ckl, a Prize Winner, scoring 93% mated to females scoring from 93 to 94%.

Eggs from Yard 1 \$5 per 13, 2 \$2.50 per 13, 3 \$2 per 13; 4 \$1 per 13. Send for free catalogue. My birds win prizes wherever shown.

J. M. MYERS,

JEFFERSON, -- - - KANSAS. Mention the Courant.

J. H. SCOTT,

-BREEDER OF-Buff Plymouth Rocks Golden Wyandottes.

Eggs, \$2.00 per 15, from Stock receiving first premium at our late Show, Pen scoring 18254, in Golden Wyandottes, and 182 and five sixteenths, in Buff Plymouth Rocks At Kansas State Show. I won 2nd pen, and was only beaten 1½ for first, my stock, being young, was cut 4½ points on weight I have some line Golden Wyandotte cockerels for sale; no other stock for sale at present.

LAWRENCE, - - KANSAS. Mention the Courant.

Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Scoring 901 to 921. I won 1st premium on pen; 1st on cockerel; 1st. 2nd and 3rd

> on hen, MGPHERSON.

McPHERSON, - . KANS.

Mention the Courant.

February 1st, 1899. Eggs, \$1 50 for 15. H. J. FOUTS



Ripans Tabules cure dizziness. Ripans Tabules cure flatulence. Ripans Tabules assist digestion. Ripans Tabules cure biliousness.

THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1899. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANS

W. E. TIMMONS Ed. and Prop.

No fear shall (v), no favor sway; few to the line, lett up chips fall where the; may."

Terms—peryear,\$1.50 case in advance; at ter three months, \$1.75; aftersix months,\$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.



O. K. & W. R. R. Bazaar Pass. Frt. Mixed Bazaar Gladstone...... Cottonwood Falls. Strong City4 Coam 9 Coam b 20

COUNTY OFFICERS: Sheriff.....John McCallum Commissioners.....Dr. J. M. Steele.

John Kelly
W.J. Dougherty Commissioners...... W.J. Dougles SOCIETIES:

A. F. & A. M., No. 80, -- Meets first and third Friday evenings of each month. C. L. Conaway, W. M.; M.C. Newton, Secy R. of P., No. 60, -- Meets every Wednesday evening. J. P. Ruhl, C. C.; L. M. Swope, K. R. S.
I. O. O. F. No. 58. -- Meets every Saturday, H. A. McDaniels, N. G.; J. M. Warren Secretary. K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.— Meets second and fourth Monday of each month. Geo. George, President; Wm.

Norton. C. S.
Choppers Camp, No. 928, Modern Woodmen of America,—Meets second and last Tuesnights of each mouth, in Drinkwater's hall. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L.W. Heck Clerk.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

W. F. Dunlap was down to Emporia, Tuesday. John Doering returned from Blackwell, Sunday.

F. P. Cochran came home, Sunday, from Topeka.

S. T. Slabaugh, of Wonsevu, was in town, yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Bonewell came up from Emperia, Tuesday. April 20 has feen designated by the

Governor as Arbor day. J. G. Atkinson enjoyed a visit, last week, from a cousin. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Goodreau is still quite ill. L. R. Holmes has three children sick with the whooping cough.

Henry Bonewell was down to Emporia, Saturday and Sunday, Ad. Reifsnyder, of Strong City, is building himself a new home.

John Digman, of Matfield Green, was down to Topeka, last week. James O'Reilly, Jr., of Strong City, is quite sick with rheumatism.

Henry Brandley, of Matfield Green, was down to Emporia, Tues-The A. L. C.s will give an enter-tainment at Music Hall, at an early

L. W Lewis, of Emporia, was at Strong City, the fore part of the

John O'Rourke, of Strong City,

was out to Newton, last Thursday, on Mrs. Dr. C. L. Conaway and daugh. ter, Miss Stella, were down to Empor-

ia, Friday. S. F. Jones, of Strong City, was down to Kansas City, on business, last Thursday

Mrs. J. H. Doolittle returned. Sunday, from her visit to her parents at Guthrie, Okla.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Sankey went to Lyndon, Tuesday, to attend the Presbytry. Ed. Bocook, of Matfield Green, has

traded his town property for his father's farm. Mrs. G. W. Hointz returned home,

Saturday, from her visit to Mrs. Joe Roach, at Emporia. Mrs. M. E. Hinote went to Osage City. Fridey evening last, the child-ren of her brother, Dr. T. M. Zane,

having, the measels. Clarence Gruwell, who had been

turned home, last week. If you want corn chop, flour, bran or

Chas, J. Lantry, of Strong City as registered at the Midland, in Kansas City, last week.

Money to patent ideas may oured by our aid, address The Patent Record, Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Blackshere, of

Elmdale, went north on the Superior branch one day last week. Mrs. Morgan will deliver an address before the Woman's Press As

sociation, at Topeka, to-day. Wm: Beanblossom, of Strong City, was down to Kansas City, the fore part of last week, on business.

set of postoffice fixtures for sale Apply at the COURANT office. L. A. Lowther, Superintendent of

the Public Shools at Emporia, was in town, last Saturday afternoon. The Commercial Hotel and barn in Strong City, are being repainted

Chas. Ditmars doing the work. Saddie Ellis (colored), who was serving a sentence for an assault on a lady, has been released from jail.

Dr. G. Dary reports a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Coss, of Strong City, on Thursday, March 6, 1898. A. J. Stout and Miss May Bowman were marrried at Emporia, Monday.

They will live east of Strong City. Some walnut posts for sale. Apply to Jas. Drummond, on Diamond creek four miles north of Elmdale. C. M. and Will Gregory are expect ing a visit from their sister, at Pres-

Miss Daisy Wentz; who had been visiting at Wm. Beanblossom, in Strong City, returned to her home at Westville. I. T., last week.

cott, Arizona, the latter part of this

Frank Riggs, the Matfield Green chool teacher, has moved to Empora where he will take one of the highest cources in the Normal.

Lon Dodge, an old Strong City boy is back at Strong for a short time. He has recently been discharged from a Texas volunteer regiment. The street cars are now being

driven by the members of the Adare family, and Chas, R. Winters is no longer driver on the street car line. John F. Shaft and David Pyles, of and the flesh burns were very slight. Clements, enlisted, last week, et Emporia, for the Philippine Island, and they are now on their way to Manila.

1f you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paperhanging.

The weather this week has been very warm and pleasant, and the town people have begun planting A "Tacky" social will be held at

on Wednesday evening, the 19th instant, for the benefit of the school Joe Biggam, of Strong City, who had been in Texas for the past two years working for B. Lantry's Sons,

the Daub school house, west of town.

returned home, last week to remain Will Minor went to Blackwell, I.

turned, last week, from their trip in the east, and will go to housekeepikg Topeka. He is about to try an exat the ranch of the groom: south of periment this season in shipping Matfield Green.

and relatives, and returned home, last Thursday afternoon. S. T. Slabaugh, of Wonsevu, was town, yesterday.

Ed. Forney was down to Emporia, the Shriners' banquet at Salina, Fri-

N. C. Hinote is now clerking in the store of J. M. Robbins.

At the same banquet at Salina, Friday evening last, and the former was introduced to the Shriners' goat.

stockholders of the Consolidated Street Railway, held on Tuesday of last week, Wit Adare was elected President and general superintendent. Cockerels for sale.—The Timmons Bros. have a number of choice cockerels for sale, viz: Silver Laced and White Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Langshans and one Buff

J. M. Robbins has purchased Wil Duckett's interest in the grocery, and the firm is simply J. M. Robbins. Mr. Duckett says groceries sell too cheap, and he is going into the picture business.

Mr. Scott, foster father of Ed. Beck, of Elmdale, is seriously ill, at the home of Mr. Beck. Mr. Scott celebrated the ninety-second anniversity of his birth Sunday before

Land for Sale. Easy terms.—The way sec12. tp21, 16, Chase county, Ks. Price \$5.00 per acre. Address Jas. Davies, 117 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. or J. C. Davis & Son, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas.

A. F. Foreman is the Fish Warden for Chase county, and he informs us that all parties taking fish from any of the streams in this county, in violation of law, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law,

W. C. Harvey, administrator of the estate of Adam Brecht, has been authorized by Probate Court to sell the personal property belonging to the estate; at private sale, at not less than three fourths of the appraised

Mrs. Henry Brandley; of Matfield Green, received a telegram, yester-day, stating that her daughter. Mrs. E. A. Hildebrand, of Kildare, Okla, had accidentally broken one of her limds, and she left for Kildare, yes-

terday. City Marshal and Night Watchman, having taken the position Tuesday. The city pays him ten dollars per month, and the business men who are benefitted by such an official; will make up the balance.

Miss Maggie McCabe of Bazaar, was given a very pleasant surprise visiting in lowa since last fall re- birthday party, on Tuesday afternoon, thanks to the many friends who gave April 4, by a number of her friends. us their sympathy and assistance in A very nice dinner was served, and our recent bereavement. shorts, go and shake hands with H. games, etc., engaged in, and a most L. Hunt before you buy. enjoyable time was had.

Prof. Shirk, superintendent of the public schools of Cottonwood Falls, delivered an address before the Sunday school convention in this city last Sabbath evening which was one of the most interesting features of the convention. His address was especially well received.—Last week's Florence Bulletin.

The Penny Magazine, New York which is the lowest-priced magazine in America (20 cents a year), and which is owned by Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, the eminent American orator, wants a representative in this vicinity. It is a good opportunity A fire and burglar proof safe and for one of our ambitious young men or young women. Applications should be addressed to the Subscription Dept., The Penny Magazine, Depew Bldg., New York City.

A new law is in effect in regard to school lands. Now, "a person who has resided for one year upon school land, and who has neglected to purchase, forfeits all right or interest in the same." The law also "empowers the county commissiners and the county supertintendent to lease school lands for agricultural and grazing purposes at a rantal of not less than twenty five dollars per annum per section, or a proportionate amount for less tracts.'

Late Sunday evening the little child of C. B. Hager, who had just recovered from a severe spell of pneumonia, wanted a stick of chewing gum, and Mr. Hager went to his store to get it. When he opened the door he found the store full of smoke. No blaze could be seen; but, investigating it was found that a drawer containing papers was on fire. He threw the papers to the floor, and put the fire out with water. Mice and

matches caused it. While the rest of the family were in the dining room, and Miss Rose Wiley was at work at the kitchen stove, Monday morning, her apron caught fire and burned almost entirely off her. Her screams brought the family to her assistance, and her mother threw a bucket of water on her, put out the fire; but before this was done. her sister, Nellie, in trying to put out the flames, got her hair badly scorched. The flames were not inhaled,

During the past two weeks many people on the streets, and especially horse fanciers, have noticed the team that is being driven by Bert Shank to a light road wagon. The team is the propery of Lantry's Sons, of Strong City, and was put in Mr. Shank's hands for the summer, to get a track record and to be trained for a matched driving team. potatoes and putting in their garden turnout is the handsomest that has appeared on Emporia road for a number of years .- Emporia Gazette:

Ira Nichol took down with pneumonia yesterday at the family home 1302 Exchange street. This makes the third member of the family to be down with the fever in the last ten days. About a week ago Mr. Nichol moved his household goods to his farm in Chase county expecting to move the family and the remnant of the goods, left, the next day, but Mrs' Nichol fell ill that night and the ... Monday night, where he will run two boys followed in a day or two of John Doering's barber shop. John cach other, Mrs. Nichol is convales-has purchased back his old shop here, cing but the boys are quite seriously and is at work, ill.—Emporia Republican, March 11.

In another column will be found the poultry ad. of Thomas Owen, of periment this season in shipping eggs for hatching from his White Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Harman went to Hillsboro, Marion county, Saturday before last, on a visit to friends and won't advance the price on the eggs. He doesn't know whether it vill pay or not, but he is going to try it this season. He thinks he can sell enough more eggs to warrent thi outlay. In paying from that end buyers will not be bothered with excessive express charges as sometimes happens, but the eggs will be delivered to them free of all express charges. Any one wishing extra fine W. P. Rocks should write him.

PROCRAM

For the Teachers' Assocation to be held at Cedar Point, Saturday, April

Sweet Marden Bells, Quartett. Recitation, Janet Fink. Literature in our schools, J: A.

Discussion led by Alda Byram and H. C. Stephenson. Music in our schools, B. F. Mart in Current History, S. E. Bailey, General Discussion.

Serensde, Quartett. Recitation, Launie Fisher.
Roll Call, Responded to by giving the title of some book read within a year and some extract or quotation

Class in Primary Geography, Prof. Specials in Schools, C. C. Henry. Discussion led by H. A. Rose and

W. C. Austin.
Recitation, Vesta Mason:
Soldiers' Chorus, Male Quartett. EVENING PROGRAM. Festival March, Male Quartett. Reading, Willis Sayre. Summer Waltz, Male Quartett.

Lecture by Rres. A. R. Taylor. Good Night, Quarttett: All are especially invited to remain for the evening meeting. A free entertainment will be furnished for the visiting teachers. Exercises in the evening free to all.

REDUCED RATES.

Second class rate to San Francisco Calif., and points taking same rate is reduced to \$32.50. imds, and she left for Kildare, yes-erday.

Charley Winters is now Deputy

To Portland, Ore., and intermediate stations, via. Billings or Hunting-ton only, second class \$28.85.

Hutchinson, Ks., May 16 19 - Kansas Musical Jubilee - Round trip \$2.59, on sale May 15 19, limit, May 20th, 1899.

CARD OF THANKS

We, the children of Mrs. Allie Zane, desire to express our heartfelt LEE COCHRAN.

EVALYN COCHRAN.

DO YOU BELIEVE

That spring has come? We think there can be no of the subscription list and altodoubt but the time has come to exchange the heavy winter garb for the light and comfortable spring attire. The heavy winter underwear would probably theirs, and the blessing of the printer shall follow them. May their shad be the first thing to remove, and replace it with the light-weight Balbriggan. We have several grades. Big values for the price paid. Have you seen the new Hosiery? You can have the plain black, any shade of tan, or the fancy kind, many colors. We have many grades. Big values for the price paid. Maybe at first you would not like the "Bull-dog" toe. but it is the correct thing in men's Shoes, and they neither raise "Cane" with your feet, nor "Corns" on interested in buying, selling or expour toes' Tan shoes, or Black shoes. We have many property will find what they want in the National Land List. It is jam the condess of the property will find what they want in the National Land List. It is jam the condess of the con grades. Big values for price paid. We have solved the shirt question, and you can have the benefit of the solution. We have just the shirt you want and they are very handsome and cool. We have many grades. Our shirts being right, and our collars likewise, the one fits the other, and the union is very pleasing, because it is comfortable, and looks neat. With so much harmony and delightful combination, a Blue Serge suit, or a suit in some of the popular light shades, in plain or checked effects, would give a most charming appearance. We have these suits in many grades. Big values for price paid. Do you spondence solicited: Address "M think you would look well in one of those Pearl "Fedoras"? They are very fashionable. Or perhaps you would prefer some shade of Brown; or perchance a Black would suit you best. If you can't wear a "Fedora," but prefer a Stiff Hat, just speak the word and we will proceed to show you both the New York and Chicago styles. We have many grades. Big values for price paid. Come in while our tables are loaded down with Big values for price paid.

HOLMES & CRECORY.

COTTONWOOD FALLS,

KANSAS.

M. M. S. POULTRY FENCE



TRADE MARK.

50 PER CENT. SAVING. Requires no top or bottom rail and only 1/4 as a better fence. A full line of Field and Hog Fencing, Stoel Picket Lawn Fence, Gates, Posts, Rail, etc. Write for full particulars.

UNION FENCE CO., DeKalb, III.

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Contributions by the highest authorities on new developements in SCIENCE, INVENTION, EXPLORATION

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Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia.

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Life in the Deepest Mines What Peary is Doing in the Arctic The Telec.troscope - Pictures by Telegraph

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They will come from such writers: as

Rudyard Kipling Sarah Orne Jewett Robert Barr William Allen White John A. Hill Octave Thanet Sarah Barnwell Elliot Hamlin Garland Cutcliffe Hyne Stkphen Crane Morgan Robertson E. Nesbit Shan F. Bullock Clinton Ross Ellen Glasgow

We shall publish a number of very striking steries by new writers, and also a number of those short, crisp, dramatic episodes from real life which our readers have come to know as a special feature of McCLURE's.

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> Ripans' labules: at druggists. Ripans' labules cure headache. Ripans' labules: gentle cathartic. Ripans' labules cure constipation.
> Ripans' labules cure liver troubles.

NEW YORK

Yea, the Lord bless 'em and pros 'em-those paying subscribers who come to the sanctum santorum with cash and good cheer for the newspaper man. They are the salt

ence is a benediction and their lars filleth the meal tub and maketh glad the waste places of the cupboard. ow never grow less and their number increase until the delinquent shall be as the turkey's teeth - unnecessary and wanting.

PAYING SUBSCRIBERS. The following parties have paid one or more years' subscription since the last issue of the COURANT: Chas. Brandley. El Reno, Okla.; J. T. Butler, city.

THE NATIONAL LAND LIST. The only genuine real estate paper published in America. It circulates full of special bargains and offers o exchange. Single copies by mail 10 cents. Address The National Land List Pub. Co., Green Ridge, Mo.

EGGS FOR HATCHING. From our high scoring chickens, if up in weight; would score as follows: Black Langehaus, 184 9 16; Buff Cochins, 182 11-16; Golden Wyandottes, 1841. Eggs \$1 50 per 15. Silver Wyandottes, 182; B. P. Rocks, 1792. Eggs \$1.00 per 15.

NEWSPAPER WANTED. Will trade property in one of the lican paper in southwesters Kanase or southwestern Missouri, Correcare Courant.

CAUSED BY SICKNESS.

Union Hotel-For sale, trade of Address A. Ferlet, Cottonwood alls, Chase county, Kansas.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERY-AWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murat Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgent camps with Aguinalde, on the deck of the Olymphia with Dewey, and in the roar of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanza for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low prices, Big profit. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all transpunctionial war books. Outfit free. Address. Chicago.

F. JOHNSON, M. D., CAREFUL attention to the practice of medicine in all its branches. OFFICE and private dispensary in Johnston ilding, east side of Broadway, desidence, the old Gandy house, east of

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101 and 103 W. 9th St., KANSAS CITY, MO.

A Regular Graduate in Medicia

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Seminal Weakness The results of youthful followed and Sexual Debility. Ites and excesses—es—causing losses by dreams or with the urise, pimples and blotches on the face, rushes of block to the head, pains in back, confused ideas and forgetfulness, bashfulness, aversion to society, loss of sexual power, loss of manhood, imponence, etc., cured for life. I can stop night losses, restore sexual power, restore nerve and brain power, enlarge and strengthen weak parts, and make you fit for marriage.

Stricture Radically cured with a new and and Gleet struments, no pain, no detention from business. Cure guaranteed. Book and list of questions free—sealed. VARICOCELE, HYDROCELE, PHIMOSIS and all kinds

Private Diseases or money refunded BOOK for both sexes—95 pages, 24 put above diseases, the effects and cure, sent in plain wrapper for 6 cents in stamps, should read this book for the informatic

N. B .- State case and ask for list of quest Free Museum of Anatomy, for men cals.

CANCER positively cured; no knife need, life pain, cure guaranteed. We give patients as references. Write for information with the cured without pain. No pay accepted as ill cured; consultation free. Write for tentified us. Dr. E. O. SMITH, 10th & Main Sts., Kasses Chy. As



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Ripans Tabules cure nausea. Ripans Tabules cure indigestion. Ripans Tabules: for sour stomach. They Will Always Be Identified with Our National Life.

One Was the Cannon Shot Which Rang Ont from Moultrie, the Other the Pistol Shot That Killed Abraham Lincoln.

[Special Washington Letter.]

Great men and great events pass be fore us so rapidly in kaleidoscopic review. like the moving pictures of a Minetoscope, that men of modern winness must needs read rapidly, think expickly and act with celerity in weer to keep pace with the acts and scenes in the drama of human life.

There was a cannon shot fired from Fort Moultrie at Fort Sumter in the early days of 1861 which changed the atestinies of this republic. It revercerated throughout the world. The ance and women who were heads of Tamilies then have nearly all gone to #aut bourne whence no traveler e'er re-Tarus. All readers of history know of Et, but there was another cannon shot fired from a battery beneath a Palmetthe flag, some weeks earlier, of which free people have heard or read. It was fired at a vessel called the Star of the West, as it was bringing supplies to West Sumter in Charleston harbor. That shot did not precipitate civil war, for there were commissioners and comprofitees selected and appointed afterwarmers to avert a war between the states. But the shot which was fired at the flag waying over Fort Sumter caused an internecine struggle of four wears' duration.

The men and women born between we years 1861 and 1865 have no personal zecollections of the tragic daily occurrences of those years. To-day they are the leaders and managers in the forefront of affairs. They read of the civil war as they read of the Mexican war, the war of 1812 and the war of the revo-Enzion; wars in which they took no wart, directly or indirectly. True, there were boys and young men then, who are Fachers and grandfathers now, who tell To Exmilies and friends incidents of these days, thereby making more vivid dheir reading of history. But the stalwart men of to-day and the mothers of whe rising generation have no personal Masswedge of those events. The writer of the mere boys of '61 who has greenal recollections of the trials and driverphs of those days.

The people of the north and of the wouth eagerly bought the daily papers, most merely to see which side had won For hattle, but to see whether "our Fedim" or "our Jim" or others of our Eamilies had fallen beneath the leaden and iron hail which the contending forces were harling against each other. We suffered not only the joys of victory or the sorrows of defeat, but in every house and at every hearthstone there a father, a mother, a brother or a of the very few who actually did see sister reading of loved ones who were and touch the dead body of the mur-"dving to-night on the old camp derer of Abraham Lincoln. grassud," far from the reach of loving

Monthrie rang around the world and of Washington than Lincoln. Of course, the governors of Mississippi, Missouri, la curious thing, suh-a curious thing.



MUS SURRATT'S HOUSE. (Where President Lincoln's Assassination Was Planned.)

Les volleys innumerable for four long Years until the end came; the end welconnext by both north and south. Welwarmen by the north because of the inseemed permanence of the federal union; welcomed by the south because it was the conclusion of privation, suffering crass disaster. To-day the survivors of the contending armies and their chilelen and children's children all rejoice that the end was as it was.

But the shot above all others which cientrivaled in tragic hypnotism all other events was the shot from the pistol should get to see the body. He said: of an assassin which rang out in Ford's We are to make a post-mortem examitheater and reverberated throughout world; the shot which, in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, took from the republic its glorious presieferst (on April 14, 1865) and took from you to me as I am expecting you. I did wife unfortunate south the one life so and was admitted. which might have been able to spare it "Just before the post mortem exstl of the years of misery which fol-Eswed, because of mistaken zeal and paulin that was laid over the body on wartisan folly. It was the shot fired by the upper deck, and showed me the face From Wilkes Booth, which caused the of the dead man. It was calm and peaceeleath of Abraham Lincoln.

reace-loving people, and at the same was not there. I saw him and touched warlike nation. Seeking peace his head. It was cold and dead; and it with all mankind, we were forced into was Booth. I know what I know, and I sar for humanity's sake just one was anchored between the arsenal and with glory and honor, and with | the navy yard, but nearer the yard than poternational reputation for military the arsenal." maral maval prowess and skill. Surviving waterans of the northern and southern about Booth was one to the effect that sormies and navies have fought under his body had been sunk in the eastern one flag. The sons of the federal and branch of the Potomac, at midnight, confederate soldiers and sailors have and that no one knew where it was. fought under one flag, and the nation That was false as everything else they is remaited. To-day we can look back told. His body was buried in the old repent the four years of tragedy and penitentiary ground, where the arsenal co'se? was shots which stand out most promi- conspirators, Harold, Payne, Mrs. samely in memory, as they will always Surratt and Atzerodt. There the body saturd out most prominently in his- laid for ten years, until it was finally The shots from Moultrie's can- disinterred and carried to Baltimore

Affier excaping from the theater and the family burying ground." refter escaping from this city, Booth, i

TWO HISTORIC SHOTS. the assassin, was closely followed until ie was surrounded in a barn in Maryland and killed by a bullet from the rifle of Boston Corbett; a shot which was fired without orders, and against the desire of the commanding officer.

The body of the assassin was brought to Washington and buried here. Nevertheless there have been many stories promulgated alleging that he escaped justice. One of those fables was to the effect that he was many years afterwards a preacher in Monumental church at Richmond, Va.

The houses in which the assassination was planned and in which Lincoln died are still standing in Washington, and their pictures are herewith presented. The assassination was planned n a boarding house kept by Mrs. Surratt, and she was hanged with the captured conspirators.

Concerning the guilt of Mrs. Surratt the writer has always entertained doubts. Nevertheless, public indignation was so high, and every mind was so inflamed with a desire for complete vengeance, that the woman suffered with those who were certainly guilty. Father Walter, of St. Patrick's Catholic



HOUSE IN WHICH LINCOLN DIED,

church, received the confession of Mrs. Surratt before her death. As a priest he declined to give evidence concerning her confession. Nevertheless, as a man, he always expressed his belief in her innocence. Knowing Father Walter very well, and having heard him personally express his belief in her innocence, the writer has always inclined to that be-

"Many of the stories about John Wilkes Booth are very absurd," says Mr. Louis Dietrich, an old Washingtonian. "I have heard people throughout the country say that Booth was never killed or captured and that the body which was brought to Washington was a dummy. I have seen such statements in the papers, as though the writers believed the nonsense about which they write. But I can tell you that I was one

"I knew Mr. Lincoln very well and I writhing hearts and loving lips. knew the crazy man who slew him. Wes, the shot which rang out from Booth was better known to the people companied this nation. It was followed the president was seen at different Tennessee and Louisiana. The ideah The governor had a parrot in his office times, on great occasions, and his pictures were everywhere. But he was not | would protect every catfish in Ameroften personally seen by the people. | ican waters at the same time. I found John Wilkes Booth was a character well the respective governors charmed with known to Washington. He was almost the ideah and favoring the contemplatas eccentric as his eccentric father, who ed measure. The governor of Louisiana was in many respects a crazy man.

"The elder Booth was a man who for liquor, and the theatrical managers would have to hunt him up at the saloons and pay the money which he owed in order to get him on the stage. He became excited once, when he was playing 'Richard III,' and tried to kill the man who played Richmond. He chased him off the stage and all over the theater until he was himself captured by a policeman and disarmed.

"His son, John Wilkes, was a man of uneven mind. He drank to excess and did many eccentric things. He was a great pedestrian. He was constantly taking long walks. Everybody in the city knew him by sight. He was a ladies' man and always flirting with the many ladies on the avenue who were pleased to notice him. He was no stranger to the people, and I certainly knew him very well and saw him often.

"When his body was brought here on a gunboat I wanted to see him; but it was almost impossible to get a chance. I thought of all schemes to get on board and at last went to my friend, Dr. Todd, of the army, and asked him how I nation to-morrow in the afternoon. You come to the boat and tell the guards that you have a message for me. I will be on board and will tell them to send

amination Dr. Todd lifted the big tarful as a baby's, and it was John Wilkes Faradoxical as it may seem, we are a Booth. It is all nonsense to say that he saw Booth lying there. The gunboat

"Among other absurd stories told and from the pistol of the assassin. and buried beside that of his father in

SMITH D. FRY.

How a Duel Was Nearly Brought About Between Col. Bunker and the Governor of Louisiana: By M. QUAD. -Copyright, 1898.

Louisiana." said Col. Bunker, as he set office he courteously queried: down his glass and carefully wiped off his mouth and chin, "but none of the accounts were within a mile of being correct. I will now give yo' a correct version of the affair from beginning to end, and yo' will discover that I have nothing to be ashamed of."

The colonel took three or four minlight the other and settle down in his chair, and then continued:

"I was a senator in the Arkansaw legislature at the time, suh, and among other things I was anxious for a law to protect the catfish of our state. Perhaps yo' don't know, suh, that what the codfish is to Massachusetts, the hog to Ohio and the sheep to Vermont the catfish is to Arkansaw? It is our meat. With the catfish teeming in every river, pond and bayou, we have gone marching forward with the procession and made the name of our state known from pole to pole. Without him we should have sunk into oblivion from the very first. After thoroughly investigating the subject I came to the conclusion that the catfish needed protection until he could recuperate. 1 wanted a law to make it a penal offense to catch one for the next five y'ars. Our governor was with me, and so were a large number of our statesmen, but the general public cried out against any

"It was all in the papers, suh-my [put on his hat and followed me, and misunderstanding with the governor of as we passed through the door of his " 'Col. Bunker, will yo' partake again

befo' we go?' "We entered the grove, suh, and I paced off the usual ten paces and took my stand at the far end. We had no nice day?" seconds, and no one to give the word, but I said to the governor:

utes to cut off one end of a cigar and suh, and yo' may count and give the word.'

"Then I observed a shade of perplexity on his face, suh-just a shadeand after halting between two opinions for a moment, he came forward and

"'Col. Bunker, as I understand it, this is a duel?"

"'Of co'se, suh.'

offense? "Yo have, suh. I have always

heard yo' spoken of as a gentleman, belong to the same class, but yet, suh, yo' have deliberately insulted me.' "'It cannot be, colonel.'

"'But it is, suh. On several different to drink.

"The smile of perplexity clung to his | pend on." face for a moment longer, and was then replaced by a bland smile. He threw down his pistol and held out his hand, "In this emergency, suh-in this and when he had made his explanation emergency-I was sent as a delegate to we fell into each other's arms. It was



The Governor Never Mase a Move.

was an interstate law-one which was the last one to be seen. His reception was all that could be hoped for. would go to a saloon and pawn his body | We had scarcely shaken hands when he courteously inquired:

"'Col. Bunker, may I hope that yo'

will have a nip with me?" "I did not disappoint him. We nipped. and then we began to converse, but we had not been conversing ovah five minutes when the governor said:

"'Col. Bunker, will yo' do me the honah to have a whisky with me?'

" 'With the greatest of pleasure,' says I, but the governor nevah made a move. There was no whisky on the somewhat hurt in my feelings, suh-in governor observed:

"'Really, Col. Bunker, but I shall be delighted to see yo' help yo'self to the

"'With yo'r permission, suh-with yo'r permission.' I replied; but upon my word I looked around and was unable to discover the usual decanter and glasses. They were not on the table, nor yet in the room, and I felt the blood rush to my head at the ideah of the governor of Louisiana attempting to belittle my dignity as a soldier, a statesman, a secator and a delegate. He must have noticed my perturbation. sub, but he made no comments. On

the contrary, he asked me to estimate the number of catfish in the southern waters, and I had just given him my figures, when he solicitously remarked: "'Col. Bunker, help yo'self to the whisky, suh-help yo'self.'

"Then I rose up, suh-then I rose up," said the colonel, as he turned to "I looked closely at every article on that table, but there was no demijohn-no jug-no decanter-no glasses. In this southland, suh, when yo' ask a gentleman to imbibe with yo' there must be something to imbibe-some liquid to moisten the throat and cement the bond of friendship. In this case not even water was to be seen. My perturbation would no doubt have been apparent to the most casual observer as I turned upon the gentleman and re-

"'Governor, yo' have a pistol, of

"'If co'se, colonel.' "'And there is a grove near at hand?

" 'A beautiful grove.' "The governor was game, suh-he was game and a thorough gentleman." languages? said the colonel, as he rubbed his hands in a satisfied way. "He rose up and ently.-Judge.

and it was that parrot which had invited me to imbibe when there was nothing to wet up with. Egad, suh, he came near precipitating a tragedy, that bird. There has never been a doubt in my mind that both of us would have fallen at the first fire. We returned to the office arm in arm, and we had a nip, suh-several nips, suh-and we parted like gentlemen and brothers."

"But about the catfish?" I asked. "Couldn't be protected by state laws, suh," answered the colonel. "We discovered that all our catfish were under the jurisdiction of the United States, as inhabiting navigable waters, and we had to drop the matter as states. We are now pressing congress for a general law, and there is hope, sub-there is ground for hope-that the day will come when a young and tender table, and he did not bring any. I felt catfish within the waters of the state of Arkansas will be as safe from my feelings-but did not allow him to devastation as the child at its mother's observe it. We had continued our chat knee. That, suh, is the story of my for three or four minutes when the misunderstanding with the governor of Louisiana, and as the mawnin' is rather oppressive, and as talking is conducive to a dryness of the throat, yo' might beacon to William and throw out a suggestion that less ice and mo' of the real liquid would give greater satisfaction to the gentlemen about to imbibe."

DOG PRACTICES MUSIC.

New Hampshire St. Bernard Is the Possessor of Some Very Pecullar Characteristics.

One of the largest and certainly handsomest dogs owned in Portsmouth is Czar, the magnificent St. Bernard. who is the property of C. A. Parmenter, the well-known dry goods dealer of Exeter and Portsmouth.

· Czar is not only handsome, but remarkably intelligent and the pride of his owner. He is devoted to music, and one of his accomplishments is singing. Not the long-drawn howl customary to many canines when music is heard, but regular singing by note. Czar responds finely and follows his master's oice, note by note, through the scale, each note being clear and distinct.

This is but one of his many tricks, and if ever a dog appeared to think surely Czar does. He was the only pet of the home until recently, when a wee baby girl arrived. It is a pretty sight to see the two together, the six-monthsold baby and the great dog, who gazes at her with such an affectionate look in his big brown eyes and insists on accompanying her on all her rides .-Exeter Gazette.

Well Up. Dot-Kate, is Jack well up in Coad

Kate-Oh, yes; he speaks Spanish flu-

immediately after meals.

M. QUAD'S HUMOR

KEEPING A GOOD THING.

The cabin stood close to the road running over the bottom lands, and on three sides of it the swamp and the slimy, water came up to within 20 feet of the logs. Seated on the ground, with his back to the house on the front, was a "settler." and before I was within speaking distance I saw him shaking with a chill. I gave him a "howdy?" as I came up, but it was a full minute before he could reply. "S-s-same to yo', stranger. Mighty

"Anything wrong?" I asked.

"No, sah. Jest got my usual chill on "'Gov. Trascott, yo' are a gentleman, this arternoon. Thar's the ole woman out on that log, and she's got her chill on, too. Bill and Nancy orter be around sumwhar'. All of us chill at the same

"This must be a great place for the ague.

"It is, sah. Yes, sah, yo' might look all over the state of Mississippi and not find another place like it. Can't be beat fur ague. Anybody lookin' fur "'In some manner I have given yo' chills don't want to go no further."

"How long have you been here?" "'Bout 15 y'ars, I reckon." he said. as he shivered in a way to shake the and I don't think yo' will deny that I chinking out of the crevices between the logs.

"And how long have you had the

ague?" "Jest the same-'bout 15 y'ars. Got occasions as we conversed about cat- it right away, sah, and it dun hangs on fish, yo' asked me to take a nip with to us. Over at the sawmill the ager yo,' and yet there was nothing at hand cums and goes, but here it stays right by yo' and yo' know what to de-

"Any good drinking water around

"Nuthin' but swamp."

"Could I get a bite to eat?" "Not to-day, sah, as the co'nmeal is

all out."

"Anything for the horse?" "Nuthin', sah.'

At this point the woman came over and sat down beside her husband and shivered and shook and rattled her teeth together, and finally asked:

"Say, Jim, what's he'un axin' 'bout?" " 'Bout the ager," replied the man. "I should think you'd move away," I said, as I looked at the desolate sur-

"What fur?" promptly asked the

"Well, to get rid of the ague, for one thing." "Stranger, yo' don't know this kentry very well, I take it?"

"No. I don't." "Kase if yo' did. yo' wouldn't talk that way. We could be a-gittin' this very day if we wanted to, but we don't. We've had this ager fur 15 y'ars and dun got used to it and know all about it, and we ain't gwine to be a-gittin' fur some other place and trade it iff fur swamp-fever or yaller jandice! We's pore folks and low-down, but we

kins came back to the hotel after a stroll on the streets and excitedly inquired of the landlord where the sheriff could be found. The landlord answered that he was the sheriff, and

asked what was up. "Why. I just ran across a man who held up a stage I was in a month ago and robbed me of \$300!" explained Mr.

Hopkins, "Shoo! Is he tall, dark-faced and

wears long whiskers?" "That's the one!"

"Left shoulder lops a leetle, and he has lost a front tooth?"

"He's the man-the very one, and I want him arrested at once!' "I wouldn't go for to arrest Bill Pow-

ers." said the landlord in his easiest way. "Bill ain't holdin' up stages any more."

"But he robbed me of \$300," persisted

the victim. "Reckon he did, but you can git that back without any fuss. Jest sit down till I find him."

The landlord went out and was gone

about ten minutes. When he returned he handed a roll of bills to Mr. Hopkins and said: "There's your \$300 and \$20 over. I

told you Bill would be willin' to do what was right." "He-he paid it back, did he?"

"Of course."

"Well, I wouldn't have believed it.

What arguments did you have to use to get it back?" "None 'tall, stranger-none 'tall. 1

jest went to him and told him that if he was goin' out of the stage-robbin' bizness and into the legislature he'd better square up with you before you blabbed too much about a triflin' leetle incident, and he handed over the money. I wouldn't say any more about it if I was you. His party might git the idea you was down on its candidate and in favor with the other feller!"

They Both Celebrated.

Here is a story of a Milwaukee couple who agreed to separate after 15 years of married life. They continued to reside within a block of each other and to pass the time of day impersonally when they met. When the silver anniversary of the wedding came on, both celebrated it, although separately. Two church ceremonies were performed in the church where they were wedded 25 years before, the husband's ceremony being at eight o'clock in the morning and the wife's at nine. That evening each gave a reception at the residence at the same hour, and the same friends called to pay their respects, successively going from one house to the other.

Advice for Invalids. Invalids should eat lightly, and rest

"Trust Not to Appearances."

That which seems hard to bear may be a great blessing. Let us take a lesson from the rough weather of Spring. It is doing good despite appearances. Cleanse the system thoroughly; rout out all impurities from the blood with that greatest specific. Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Instead of sleepless nights, with con-sequent irritableness and an undone, tired feeling, you will have a tone and a bracing air that will enable you to enter into every day's work with pleasure. Remember, Hood's never disappoints.

Coltre—"Goitre was so expensive in medical attendance that I let mine go. It made me a perfect wreck, until I took Hood's Sarsaparilla which entirely cured me." Mrs. Thomas Jones, 120 South St., Utica, N. Y. Running Sores—"Five years ago my affliction came, a running sore on my leg, causing me great anguish. Hood's Sarsaparilla healed the sore, which has never returned." Mrs. A. W. Barrett, 39 Powell Street, Lowell. Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

only eathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A WISH GRATIFIED.

The Slangy Young Man's Sire Gives Him the Wherewithal to "Raise the Dough."

"My son," said the old gentleman who very properly objects to slang, "I have been thinking over your request this morning, and I am inclined to think I may have

"Thank you, governor."

"I believe in clearly understanding a case before reopening it. Now, as I remember the conversation, your call at the office was prompted by a desire to 'raise the dough."

dough."
"Yes; that is to say—"
"Never mind. I ask for no explanations.
I do not seek to inquire into all the trivial whims of youth. I accept them as I do the wild flowers among the grain. They are wild flowers among the grain. They are useless, but they are cheering to contemplate. There are many things I do not understand, among them being golf, lawn tennis and football. But I do not assume to interfere with your innocent diversion any more than I undertake to keep track of the current fad. If you want to give up experiments with the chafing dish and go experiments with the chafing dish and go to work with an oven, I have no objection to offer, nor will I let the mere matter of expense stand in your way. I was rather busy when you spoke to me about raising the dough this morning. I know that I spoke shortly; but my heart is in the right place, and I am too generous and indulgent to deny your slightest request. Here, my boy, is two cents. Go and buy yourself a cake of yeast."—Washington Star.

tretic Exploration.

For 45 years we had been imprisoned by the ice, and our situation was becoming desperate. It was not likely that we could hold out 45 years longer. In this juncture a ship appeared. An of-

We's pore folks and low-down, but we ain't makin' fules o' ourselves!"

Fixing It With the Candidate.
Soon after we arrived at Green
Springs a passenger named Hop-line as Merciful heavens! If we were not rese

soon, we should be too old to lecture!-De-

Not Quite Ready.—"All those who want to lead better lives will stand up," cried the revivalist in a commanding tone. They all revivalist in a commanding tone. They all stood up excepting the stranger with the chin whiskers who sat in the front row. "Don't you want to be a better man?" demanded the revivalist. "Well, it's like this, parson," said the stranger. "I expect to be a better man, of course, but you see I hain't been to town before in ten year, an' I was calkylatin' to have a leetle fun fust."— Eleveland Plain Dealer.

Time may be money, but it's hard for a man to make his creditors believe it.—Chicago Daily News.



An Excellent Combination.

The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxative principles of plants known to be medicinally laxative and presenting them in the form most refreshing to the taste and acceptable to the system. It is the one perfect strengthening laxative, cleansing the system effectually. dispelling colds, headaches and fevers gently yet promptly and enabling one to overcome habitual constipation permanently. Its perfect freedom from every objectionable quality and substance, and its acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels, without weakening or irritating them, make it the ideal laxative.

In the process of manufacturing figs are used, as they are pleasant to the taste, but the medicinal qualities of the remedy are obtained from senna and other aromatic plants, by a method known to the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co. only. In order to get its beneficial effects and to avoid imitations, please remember the full name of the Company printed on the front of every package.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N. Y.

For sale by all Druggists.—Price 50c. per bottle,

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY

At least 25 centuries B. C. the Babylonians used a sexagesimal system of notation, consisting of sari and sossi. of which we have vestiges when we reckon 60 minutes to the hour and 60 seconds to the minute, or 3,600 seconds -that is, a saros of sossi-to the hour. That we count 12 pence to the shilling and 20 shillings to the pound, 12 inches to the foot, 24 hours to the day, 360 degrees of longitude around the equator, 90 degrees of latitude from the equator to the poles, and 60 miles to a degree, may also be traced to the same duodecimal Babylonian system of numeration, which originally reckoned 60 shekels to the mina and 60 minas to the talent. All these numbers are factors or multiplies of the saros or 60. Our measure of time, money, of linear the Babylonians, probably through the but little trouble.

Her Pursuit in Literature. Bookselling is agreed to be becoming less and less good business. Per- of the smaller hogs. Hogs for ringing haps the bitterest evidence of its deterioration was an incident which occurred a few days ago in one of the best known of London bookshops. With every circumstance of dignity, an old lady was helped from her carriage. The footman hastened to the door of the shop, and she passed ma-jestically in and was shown into a chair by the principal assistant, a man steeped in the lore of books, prepared, at a moment's notice, to advise a course of reading in any line whatso-ever. The old lady settled herself in

Phoenicians.-Notes and Queries.

round the teeming shelves and asked sweetly: "Do you keep pink ham-frills?"—London Globe.

comfort, arranged her flounces, glanced

A good story is told by Rudyard Kipling at his own expense. During his stay in Wiltshire one summer he met little Dorothy Drew, Mr. Gladstone's granddaughter, and being very fond of children, took her through the grounds and told her stories. After a time Mrs. Drew, fearing that Mr. Kipling must be tired of the child, called her and said:

"Now, Dorothy, I hope you have not been wearying Mr. Kipling."

"Oh, not a bit, mother," replied the small celebrity, "but he has been wearying me."--Chicago Times-Her-

Reflections of a Bachelor. No man ever knows how much he is

capable of till he isn't in love. If it weren't for their own parents,

children would respect other people's parents more. No man was ever convinced against

his will that no woman was ever convinced at all. The first half of the first love letter a man gets from a girl is about how

she has never written such a letter Probably Noah's great-grandchildren smiled depreciatingly at the neighbors when they mentioned "grandpa's flood

story."-N. Y. Press.

Confused Pupil. On one occasion the prince of Wales had a hearty laugh at a Hindu schoolboy in Madras. The youngsters had been drilled into the propriety of saying "your royal highness" should the prince speak to them, and when the heir apparent accosted a bright-eyed lad and, pointing to a prismatic compass, asked: "What is this?" the youngster, all in a flutter, replied: "It's a royal compass, your prismatic highness."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

When Two Bores Meet. Blink-Is there anything worse than

to have a guest you can't amuse? Wink-Yes, to be the guest of a man that can't amuse you. -Stray Stories.

IN FAVOR OF THE CENTAUR CO.

Judge Adams Granted an Injunction in the Castoria Case.

In the United States Circuit Court Tuesday afternoon Judge Adams handed down an opinion in the suit of the Centaur Company, of New York City, against Samuel W. Eslinger, of St. Louis, the suit being for an injunction to restrain the defendant from using

the plaintiff's remedy, "Castoria." It was stated in complainant's bill that the Centaur Company, of which Charles H. Fletcher is president, is the sole manufacturer of "Castoria," and alleged that the defendant had been selling medicine in packages closely resembling those of the New York firm. A preliminary injunction was prayed for to restrain the defendants from in any way pirating upon the complainant's business. The bill averred that the damages sustained were large, but could not be estimated. The plea of the defendant was that he had a right to do as he had done.

Evidence in the case was taken by affidavits. Judge Adams, without leaving the bench, delivered an opinion in dirt will get into the milk at milking tening ration given to mature hogs that known medicines. He said the practice the cows clean I have found is to cut was a species of robbery and he would the hair off the udder and around it house slop, often mixed with milk, grant the injunction sought.

protected by patent and later by label this hair out of the way, and it also gestion and promote health is all and trade mark. The plaintiff claimed removes the greatest harbor for dirt wrong and makes the highest success that other decisions similar to the one and filth. Then if any dirt becomes impossible. Regularity in feeding is handed down yesterday have been se- attached to the noder or teats it is a cured in the Federal courts, cases being very easy matter to wash it off and good feeder always feeds at the same innumerable in Chicago, Indianapolis, dry it without having a lot of dirty District of Columbia, Texas and New water remain to drip into the pail, dark at night, which is better than to Jersey, in all of which the courts grant- which is the case when the hair is thick

ed injunctions. The attorneys in this suit were Seddon and Blair, of St. Louis, and F. H. Scott, of Chicago, for the complainants and Michael Kineally for the defendant. The preliminary injunction is part of the crop may, if need be, be understood to settle the point of law involved, but the question of damages will be adjudged when the case has its

final hearing. The bottles of the original "Castoria" manufactured by the Centaur Company bear the facsimile signature of the president, Charles H. Fletcher, on the label, while the bottles sold by the defendant company bore on the label the words "Pitcher's Baby Castoria." It is said that criminal proceedings will follow and that several arrests may be made.



HOG-RINGING DEVICE.

A Pen That Will Enable Anyone to Get the Rings In with But Little Trouble.

Although putting rings in the noses of hogs to prevent them from rooting ural laws, it is practiced nevertheless, and angular space, are all derived from and the "ringing-pen" here shown will

> The fence is made of oak or pine planks, which are nailed on close enough together to prevent the escape are driven into the pen, and when one



is desired he is rushed to the stem of the pen, and he will run his head through the crack in sight, but he will get no farther through than up to his front feet. Just his head will be out. whereupon the lever (C) is pushed down firmly, securing the head, and a pin (A) s put into a hole in the post above the lever, which holds it in place. Then the ringing man simply puts the ring in the nose, the hog exerting every effort to release himself.

D shows line of holes in the post for the wood or iron pin (A), thus enabling one to adjust the crack to suit any size of hog. When the ring is put in the victim may be turned out by lifting up the lever. Now for the next one!

I invented this device a year or two ago, and now you can see one on nearly every farm where hogs are raised .- De Witt C. King, in Country Gentleman.

UNITING COLONIES.

An Apiarist of National Reputation Describes How He Performs the Delicate Task.

As it may be necessary to double up some colonies this spring we give the method followed by Doolittle, the New

York apiarist, in Gleanings: "For two or three colonies make a box that will hold 12 quarts; for larger colonies one that will hold at least 20 quarts. One side must be of wire cloth, nailed on. The other side should consist of wire cloth nailed to a light frame so it can be easily removed. A funnel is put into a hole in the top of the box. Blow a little smoke into the first hive and pound on the top with the fist, then treat in like manner the others in succession. In five minutes from pounding the first hive, the bees will be filled with honey. Shake the bees into the funnel, caging the queen when found. A cloth in the funnel when not in use keeps the bees in. Bump the box down so as to shake the bees on the bottom, remove the funne! and cover the hole. Mix the bees thoroughly by shaking and tumbling the box. Bump it down again and drop into the hole a caged queen, having the cage suspended by a wire hooked over the top of the outside of the box. Have candy enough in the case. Strong colonies will begin breeding this month in all latitudes ranging from 40 to 46

SHEEP AND THEIR CARE.

Fifty sheep make a good flock to keep

Sheep kept on wooden floors will have ill-shaped hoofs.

Salt the sheep regularly, and not in too large doses. Breeding ewes ought to be kept by

themselves, so that they may not be under any unnecessary excitement. If a ewe has a weak lamb, be sure to put her and her lamb where the lamb

cannot be harmed by stronger ones. Would you cross the Shropshire on thoroughbred Merinos? asks a correspondent. No. We would breed one or the other straight.-Western Plow-

Keeping the Udders Clean.

Unless great care is observed much which he denounced imitators of well- time. One of the easiest ways to keep are being prepared for market. Makwith a small pair of barber's clippers. The medicine "Castoria" was at first | It is much pleasanter to milk to have no salt, no ashes, nothing to aid diand long .- National Stockman.

> Parsnips for Dairy Cows. There is no better root for cows than the parsnip. It has the advantage that wintered in the ground where it has grown. The parsnip, unlike the beet, makes a rich milk. It is equal to the carrot in this respect, and undoubtedly. like that root, helps to color wintermade butter. Parsnips are a favorite winter feed of Jersey and Guernsey farmers, who by its use have been able but little corn to make a thrifty to breed cows whose high butter color has become hereditary in these breeds. No doubt the parsnip feeding is in part

responsible for the color of Jersey but-

SUBSOILING PAYS.

Increases the Storage Capacity of the Soil and Promotes the Growth of Crops.

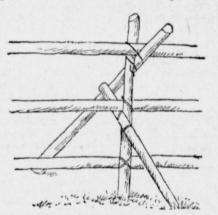
Under all circumstances it should be he farmer's aim to conserve the moistare in the soil-in the arid regions to reduce as much as possible the labor and expense of irrigation, and in humid regions to protect crops against droughts. Various means may be employed for the purpose of conserving and economizing the moisture supply of soils. Subsoiling is one of the most important of these means. Several of the stations have made careful studies is regarded by some as contrary to nat- of the influence of subsoiling on soil moisture. The Wisconsin station describes this influence substantially as the Greeks, who obtained them from enable anyone to get the rings in with follows: Subsoiling (1) increases the storage capacity of the soil for moisture, and (2) increases the rate at which | have seen raised here. As regards grain water will sink into the soil, but (3) decreases the rate at which it may be brought back to the surface. Subsoiling also increases the amount of moisture available to crops, since plants are capable of utilizing a large proportion of the moisture present in loose and coarse-grained soils than of that in fine-grained and compact soils. As regards the best method of subsoiling, a report of the Wisconsin station states: "Subsoiling to be most effective

should be done in such a way as to leave the soil loose, much as the stubble plow leaves it. To acomplish this much will depend upon the character of the tool and more upon the condition of the soil when the work is done. If the soil is to be so wet as to be plastic when the plowing is done, then the effect of the subsoil plow will be to wedge the portions of the soil, which are heavily pressed, into an even more compact and close texture than before, and thus develop a condition the opposite of that sought. To simply form a long groove or channel in the subsoil by wedging the dirt aside gives little aid in the direction sought. Such work, then, if done at all, should be done when the subsoil itself is dry enough, and this is most likely to occur in the fall after the crop of the season has withdrawn the moisture from it. Subsoiling late, too, leaves no time for the soil to lose its open texture before the rains to be stored

IMPROVED RAIL FENCE.

It Cannot Settle, Be Pressed Over to Either Side, Nor Pulled Apart Very Easily.

The plan of setting stakes X-fashion. and of laying the rails in the angle between them, is unwise, for the reason that the rail is not properly supported. If the ground is soft the stakes are pressed downward constantly. The



IMPROVED RAIL FENCE. cut shows a better plan. One stout

stake is set firmly in a perpedicular position, where it has strength to support any weight. It is braced from each side by shorter stakes, which are spiked to the upright. These support the rails, the whole being firmly held in place by a binding of plain fence wire that is now so inexpensive. Such a fence cannot settle, be pressed over to either side, nor pulled apart. It has to "stay where you put it."-Orange Judd Farm-

FOOD FOR THE PIG.

Unless a Well-Chosen Variety Is Selected the Highest Success Appears Impossible.

Food is fuel, and fuel costs money. Pigs that in mild temperature, under certain feed, are doing well, will with the same feeding cease to gain when the temperature of the pen drops below zero. This shows the money value of comfortable pens, and shows how unwise it is to depend upon the non-conducting property of fat to keep cold out,

says Stock and Home. How little thought is given to this great subject. Want of discrimination is a common evil, resulting in feeding young, growing animals the same fating young pigs subsist on corn and with no roots, no pumpkins or squash, also a matter of great importance. The hours of the day, and always before rouse the animals up after they have gone to bed for the night. But whatever hours the feeding is done, in morning, noon or night, let them be the same each day.

Sugar Beets for Hogs. Sugar beets have been found one of the best things that can be fed to hogs, They are rich in sugar, which is changed into fat, and besides this contains mineral matters of use in building up the frame of the animal. In Nebraska it has been found that beef-fed pigs need growth, and that herds fed a regular ration of beets grow to larger size at the same age than those fed almost wholly on corn, while they are less liable to the attacks of disease.

SPLENDID FIELDS OF GRAIN.

Following is copy of letter received from Dennis Twohey, who went to Winnipegosis, Manitoba, from Austin, Minn., March, 1898:

Winnipegosis, Man., Jan. 23, 1899. Benjamin Davies, Esq., Canadian govern-ment Agent, St. Paul, Minn.

Dear Sir: I have great pleasure in writing you these few lines to let you know how I like my new location, and how I have been getting along since 1 left Southern Minnesota. I like this country well, the climate agrees with me and my family at all seasons, and taken all around it is away ahead of Minnesota. I may say that we have not had one storm yet this winter. As regards the productives of the soil, I consider it beats Southern Minnesota .. I am a practical farmer, but have never seen such vegetables in my life as I of all kinds, I have seen splendid yields, in fact any man who cannot get along here and make a good living cannot do it anywhere.

We have abundance of wood for fuel, imber for building, and lots of hay. have got good water on my place, about 24 feet. I have a good class of neighbors around me, and have been well used by everybody. I have been able to get lots of work for myself and team at fair wages, whenever I wanted it, and I think any one else can do the same. I would not care to return to Minnesota.

I am, sir, yours very truly,

DENNIS TWOHEY. (Signed) The Government has Agents in several of the States, any of whom will be pleased to give information as to free homestead lands to those desiring it.

Riotous Proceedings.

Superintendent-The necktie department ill have to be moved further away from the

counting room.

Manager—Why?

"The spring styles make so much noise that the clerks can't work."—Boston Post.

Many People Cannot Drink coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer to-day. Try it in place of coffee. 15 and 25c.

Owing to the Number of Drinks .- Brown. "When you get in late at night, do you always tell your wife where you have spent the evening?" Jones-"Not always. Sometimes I don't know."-Ohio State Journal.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

- 1							
1	KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 10						
1	CATTLE-Best beeves *	4	10	0	5	3)	
1	Stockers	3	50	(0)	5	50	1
	Native cows				4	25	1
1	HOGS-Choice to heavy						1
1	SHEEP-Fair to choice						ı
1	WHEAT-No. 2 red		75	(0)		76	ı
	No. 2 hard		€63	600		6716	1
1	No. 2 hard		33	0		3334	١
1	OATS-No. 2 mixed		283	40		281/2	ı
	RYE-No. 2		51	(Ch)		52	ı
1	FLOUR-Patent, per bbl	3	50	@	3	60	ı
1	Fancy	2	85	(co	3	00	ı
1	HAY-Choice timothy	8	00	00	8	25	ı
1	Fancy prairie	7	25	@	7	75	ı
1	BRAN (sacked)		623	400		63	ı
1	BUTTER-Choice creamery		17	@		20	ı
	CHEESE-Full cream		9	0		10	ı
1	EGGSChoice		10	60		101/2	ı
1	POTATOES		55	0		60	١.
d	ST. LOUIS.						١
	CATTLE-Native and shipping		20		5	15	١
	Texans		25				L
	HOGS-Heavy		70			121/2	1
	SHEEP-Fair to choice	-	50			55	1
	FLOUR-Choice		65			75	ı
	WHEAT-No. 2 red		76			761/4	ı
	CORN-No. 2 mixed		333	4 0		34	ı
	OATS-No. 2 mixed		28	0		281/2	i
	RYE-No. 2		55	00		51/2	L
	BUTTER-Creamery		17			211/2	1
	LARD-Western mess					121/2	١
	PORK	8	37	200	9	25	ı
	CHICAGO						ı
	CATTLE-Common to prime			@			1
	HOGS-Packing and shipping	3	55	0		921/2	1
)	SHEEP-Fair to choice	3	00	(0)		50	1
	FLOUR - Winter wheat	- 12	50	60	12	FU)	

FLOUR-Winter wheat...... 3 50 @ 3 60 WHEAT-No. 2 red............ 73 @ 76 CORN-No. 2...... 34% & 34% OATS-No. 2.....

NEW YORK. 9 17%@ 9 27% PORK WHEAT-No. 2 red..... CORN-No. 2..... OATS-No. 2.....

The Pioneer Medicine is Ayer's Sarsaparilla

Before sarsaparillas were known, fifty years ago, it began its work. Since then you can count the sarsaparillas by the thousands withevery variation of imitation of the original, except one. They have never been able to imitate the quality of the pioneer. When you see Ayer's on a bottle of sarsaparilla that is

enough; you can have confidence at once. If you want an experiment, buy anybody's Sarsaparilla; if you want a cure, you must buy



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3500 CENTRE AVENUE, CHICAGO, ILL. BY STATE YOUR OCCUPATION.

> "A HANDFUL OF DIRT MAY BE A HOUSEFUL OF SHAME." CLEAN HOUSE WITH

THE PRESIDENT OF THE PARTY OF T



Any Girl Can Tell A physician who makes the test and is honest about it can tell you that, in many cases, the number of red corpuscles in the

blood is doubled after a course of treatment with Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. may not be entirely clear from the doctor's statement, but any girl who has tried the pills can tell & you that it means red lips, bright & eyes, good appetite, absence of headache, and that it transforms the pale and sallow girl

into a maiden who glows with the beauty which perfect health alone can give. Mothers whose daughters grow debilitated as they pass from girlhood into wemanhood should not neglect the pill best of

adapted for this particular ill.

Frank B. Trout, of 103 Griswold Ave., Detroit, Mich., says: "At the age of fourteen we had to take our daughter from school on account of ML health. She weighed only 90 pounds, was pale and sallow and the doctors said she had anæmia. Finally we gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. When she had taken two boxes she was strong enough to leave her bed, and in less than six months was something like herself. To-day she is entirely cured, and is a big, strong, healthy girl, weighing 130 pounds, and has never had a sick day since."-Detroit Evening News.

The genuine Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People are sold only in packages, the wrapper always bearing the full name. At all druggists, or direct from the Dr Williams Medicine Co. Schenectady, N.Y. 50 per box.

"A tape worm eighteen feet long at least came on the scene after my taking two CASCARETS. This I am sure has caused my bad health for the past three years. I am still taking Cascarets, the only cathartic worthy of notice by sensible people."

GEO. W. BOWLES, Exird, Mars.



CURE CONSTIPATION.

HO-TO-BAC Sold and guaranteed by all drug-



FILL Your Own TEETS

A. N. K.-D

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISEES

Book to Get Stuart Out. Fudge William L Stuart, of the Townty-second judicial district, ignoring the degree of the senate, continues to hold court add otherwise act in the was dated February 15 and was writexpanity of judge and, since the county attorneys, sheriffs and court clerks of the counties of the district are in symmathy with kim, the wheels of justice ragve smoothly along without intergrantion. David Overmyer, who prosegwied the case against Stuart, believes a test can be gotten up directly in and it came through safely. Four Strart's own court on a proceeding in cets postage was due when the epistle mabeas corpus to release the first pris- reached Topeka, but Miss Buchanan somer he may sentence. Mr. Overmyer contends that Stuart is not even a de | the post mark. facto judge since the senate, after a Arial of the contest, has declared his

Twenty Women Superintendents. A list of the county superintendents and Kansas, prepared by State Superin-Tendent Nelson, shows that 20 of the mumber are women, as follows:

soffice vacant.

Miss Minnie V. White, Chautauqua; Miss Elia Michael, Clark: Miss Bertha Marlatt, Clant: Miss Julia King, Cowley: Mrs. H. V. Endie Harris, Hamilton Miss Edith Barnett, 5503.72; insurance, 486 157.56; library, 4715.75; Stormont library, 52,006.69; seed-grain account, Negnatar, Mrs. Mary H. Kirby, Ocace: Miss Stelen N. Eacker, Ottawa: Miss Carrie Hall. Paware: Miss Lucy Howard, Republic Miss Schops Hant, Rice: Miss Kate B. Saunders, Schops Hant, R

Johnson in Place of Graves. Junge C. H. Graves declined the apwain tmentay a member of the court of wisitztion, tendered him by the governor, alleging that, from a financial standpoint, he could not afford to take it. The governor then tendered the place to Col. W. A. Johnson, of Garmett, who accepted. The court is therefore as follows: W. A. Johnson, J. C. Postlethwaite and L S. Crum, judges; A. S. Myatt, solicitor. Under the law the judges are absolutely estopped from accepting free railroad dransportation in any shape or form.

They Are Att Back. Insurance, Superintendent Church sucance company to do business in Mausas. The license of this company was esacelled by Webb McNall for refasing to settle the Hillmon case. Threeh aiso admitted the Greenwich Fire Lesurance company of New York. This company withdrew from Kansas when McNadl demanded its salary list. All She companies barred by Mr. Mc-Mad on account of the Hillmon case Reme been reinstated in Kansas since Church was inducted into office.

To Try the Lottery Plan. Hatchiuson wants a new opera house. The old one has long since been inadequate to the demands made upon it. And some of the pushing men of the eity met and resolved to have a new one. They have decided on this plan: They would put up \$2,000 in cash in prizes to be drawn at a grand distri-Exition concert to be held in the Audidocines on June 1 and 2 next. The admission to the concerts will be by tixkets and these same tickets will be assed in the drawing.

Wemen to Govern Beattle Ya the city election at Beattle, Marshall county, two tickets were in the Beld, one composed of women and the other of men. Mrs. Charles Totten was elected mayor and Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Schlight, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Kirlin and Mrs. Watkins for council, and Miss Weil for clerk. The women drove their own carriages, all through a Edinding snowstorm, carrying voters to the polls. The police judge and marshal are men.

Editor White Assiulted. William Allen White, editor of the Emperia Gazette, while walking on the streets of that city, was knocked down by Col. Lather Severy, defeated candidate for mayor on the fusion ticket. White was severely out on the forebeed and otherwise bruised up and spowered with mud. Severy broke an abony gold-headed cane to splinters. Severy took offense at an article that suppeared in White's paper the day after election.

Stated for Resignation. A Topeka dispatch said that ex-Senates John Martin, clerk of the supreme court, would resign. Two years ago when the populists obtained control Licans are again in control and it is was near Fredon'a. said Mr. Brown will be given his old position

Good Place for Mrs. Lew Hanback. The state board of charities apgreanted Mrs. Hester Hanback, widow of the late ex-Congressman Hanback, strateon of the Topeka insane asylum. The place pays \$1,000 per year. Mrs. Wanaie Lowe, of Prescott, was apgariated matron of the state reform

All One Way in Topeka. Charles J. Drew, a republican, was elected mayor of Topeka by a majority of over 3,000 over his two opponents. The propositions for municipal ownership of waterworks and for a bond issme to erect an auditorium carried.

Dewey's Coasin in Politics. At the recent municipal election in Wichita Charles Dewey, a full cousin ast the admiral, was elected to the council on the republican ticket.

The Only One Elected. At the recent election in Emporia the republicans made almost a clean sereen, electing all city officers by large majorities. except city attorney, Maj. W. T. McCarthy, the opposition candieface, winning. McCarthy is an exconfederate soldier, but he owes his election, it is said, to the support given fazen by the G. A. R. men.

Measles for Everybody. At Toronto, Woodson county, there were 200 cases of measles and the pub-Lie schools were closed. The epidemic escentred.

W rote Home in a Cartridge Box Miss Anna Buchanan, of Topeka, received a unique letter from her brother John, of the Twentieth Kansas. It ten while Buchanan was fighting in the trenches. He could not get back to camp for stationery, so he placed his letter in a cartridge box and fastened it with a piece of shoestring. He had no stamps, but marked "soldier's letter" on one corner of the box

Cash in the State Treasury. On March 31 the Kansas state treasury contained \$830,330.46 in cash, credited to the following funds:

would have paid \$4 for it after reading

General revenue, 349,945.61; state house, \$21.92; sinking, \$445.55; interest, \$52,394.59; curreat university, *3,984.41; militia, \$1,309.53; veterinary, 432.86; Permanent school, 4256,565.37; annual school, 21.942.91; university permanent, \$7,376.04; university interest, \$1,190.89; normal school permanent, \$10,732.56; normal school in-

Senator H. B. Kelly, the young woman who was among the first to go to the Klondike in the spring of 1898 and who returned to Topeka last fall, left on the 7th on her return trip to the gold fields, where she had accumulated considerable mining property. On her trip north she will go around through the straits past St. Michael's to Kotzebue sound, that opens into the Artic ocean, where she will do a little exploring on her own account.

John Gilbert in State Prison. The sheriff of Clay county last week took John Gilbert, the fiend who murdered his wife and four children, to the penitentiary to serve his sentence death by hanging, after one year, subject to the governor's order. During the entire trip from Clay Center to Lansing Gilbert did not show one sign of remorse or regret. He was nut to work in the coal mine.

George Taylor Witt Soon Be Free. Gov. Stanley will issue a pardon to George A. Taylor, who is serving a two-year sentence for wreeking the Argentine bank. The leading people of Wyandotte county urged Taylor's pardon, including the trial judge, the 19 jurors who convicted him and the prosecuting attorney. Until his conviction Taylor was a church worker and a mason of high degree.

Investigating Committee Named. Gov. Stanley, Lieut. Gov. Richter and Speaker Osborn named the following committee to investigate charges against Regents Limbocker and Hoffman, of the state agricultural college: Senators Ward, of Republic, and Lamb, of Woodson; Representatives Flannelly, of Labette; Wise, of Reno, and Rogers, of Mitchell. All are repub- claims was wrongfully taken from the licans except Rogers.

Methodi ts in Northwest Kansas. In the Northwest Kansas M. E. conference, one of the four in Kansas, there are 14,518 members; 219 Supday schools with 15,701 scholars; 138 church buildings valued at \$268,650; 81 parsonages valued at \$46,323. During the past year \$18,137 were paid for build-

\$3,865 for missions. Everybody Signed It. A petition was circulated in Lawrence one day recently urging President McKinley to promote Col. Fred Funston to be a brigadier general. Over 1,000 men signed it as fast as the pen could be handed from one to another.

Sixtleth Wedding Anniversary. J. A. McDaniel and wife, of Attica, Harper county, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary on the 1st. He is 8) and his wife 79, and both are in vigorous health. They are parents of 14 children, 12 of whom are living.

Because Her Lover Was Killed. Miss Mary Wilson, of Augusta, committed suicide upon learning that Alva Dix, her lover, had been killed in bateff the court C. J. Brown resigned to the near Manila while fighting with grive way to Mr. Martin. The republishe Twentieth Kansas. Dix's home

> Patrick Belton, of Lost Springs, Marion county, who lost heavily in the Gillett failure, brooded over his misfortune until he became insane. He imagines he is Gov. Roosevelt. Bought by the Santa Fe.

Driven Insane by Gillett Fallure.

The Santa Fe railroad has acquired the Burlingame & Northwestern, a line 33 miles long running from Alma to Burlingame. About \$20,000 per mile was paid for it.

Done with Politics. Ex-Gov. Lewelling, who retired from the state railroad board Monday, says he is forever done with office holding and will devote his attention to business pursuits.

It Was Expensive, But Appropriate, On April 1 Gov. Stanley cabled Col. Fred Funston as follows: 'Kansas honors you and your brave men." It cost \$30 to send this message.

Buried a Hero with Honors. The remains of Lieut, Alfred Sater, who was killed in the terrible fighting at Santiago July 3 last, arrived at Chapute this week, and an immense funeral was held in charge of the masonic fraternity, the entire city paying

Noted Orator for Baker University. Congressman J. P. Dolliver, of Iowa, one of the most polished orators of the nation, will deliver the commencement oration at Baker university, Baldwin, June 1. Dr. Joseph Berry, editor of was malignant, but only a feew deaths | the Epworth Herald, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon May 28.

tribute to his memory.

KANSAS ITEMS CONDENSED.

Salina voted to build and maintain a public library. T. C. Ballinger, of Coffey, was named

a penitentiary director by Gov. Stan-

During March the A. O. U. W. in Kansas added 1,163 members to its

at Hays City. Gov. Stanley will address the law

morning, June 6. The Hutchinson & Southern railroad aas begun grading on the extension from Wellington, southeast.

Wichita business men are laying plans to build a new convention hall, to be the largest in the state. At Atchison last week 31 recruits en-

sent at once to the Philippines. Kanses farmers from all over the state report that 50 per cent. of the wheat is dead and will be plowed up.

issue \$35,000 in bonds for the new courthouse at Junction City. Work will begin at once. An electric railway, to carry both

from Kansas City to Bonner Springs, in Wyandotte county. The steamer Scandia, which arrived at San Francisco from Manila on the 8th, had on board the body of Capt.

David S. Elliott, of Coffeyville. A baby weighing only two pounds and 13 inches long was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown, of Salina. The little one is healthy and strong. Domestic trouble unbalanced the mind of Mrs. A. Palm, wife of one of

the oldest business men in Lawrence," and she committed suicide by hanging. Roy Richards, of the Twentieth Kansas, wrote to his parents at Leavenworth that he killed at least ten Filipinos in the recent battles around Ma-

The new Kansas anti-trust law, which prohibits the combining of live stock men, hay dealers, warehouse men and railroads to control prices, is now a law.

The steamer Arizona, which arrived from Manila on the 7th, had on board Charles A. Hammond and David M. Horkman, wounded soldiers of the Twentieth Kansas. It is estimated by state officials that

the new law compelling corporations

to file annual statements and the law regulating charter fees will yield the state \$16,000 additional revenue annually. Republican editors of the Seventh congressional district, in convention at McPherson, elected A. E. Duval, of

Imman, president; Gerald Volk, Wichita, secretary, and J. E. Junkin, Sterling, treasurer. The remains of Walter K. Gilman, a member of the Twentieth regulars who was killed at Santiago July 3, was brought back to his old home at

Baldwin last week and buried with military honors. The receiver of the defunct First national bank at Emporia has filed suits against the estate of H. C. and

bank by the two Crosses. While temporarily deranged Miss Alice Grace, a domestic in a Chanute family, wandered away and was found dead in the muddy wagon road west of town, her face downward, and it was supposed she smothered to death.

State Superintendent Church has refused to allow the Travelers to do an ing, \$54,422 for pastors' support and accident insurance business in Kansas until it pays a \$5,000 accident policy held by Mrs. J. S. Collins, of Topeka, on the life of her murdered husband.

About the first work of the new board of visitation will be to hear the complaints against the telegraph companies, which are now under control telegraph charges, but the companies have so far ignored the law.

There was wild excitement at Erie over big strikes of oil, gas and ore. Drillers at a depth of 550 feet struck the oil and gas sand, 35 feet thick, with the gas showing a pressure of 275 pounds. At 814 feet they struck a rich lead of zinc ore ten feet thick.

W. F. Hendry, editor of the Nickerson Argosy, was hanged in effigy on account of the stand he took for temperance in the city election. Mr. Hendry was ignored in the republican caucus and the "wet" element nominated their ticket and elected it.

At Bronson, everybody was so busy prospecting for gas and zine that the city election was forgotton until it was too late to have ballots printed and no legal election could be held. Unless present officers can hold over, the city will be without a government.

Capt. Robert Crozier, appointed by President McKinley to represent the army at the czar's peace congress, is a son of the late Robert E. Crozier, of Leavenworth, who served as senator, judge of the supreme court and district judge. Young Robert Crozier entered West Point from Leavenworth.

Hugh Cameron, the Kansas hermit, called at Gov. Stanley's office recently with a picture of the crucifixion and requested that it be hung up on the wall of the executive's office. He said he had walked and carried the picture from Camp Ben Harrison near Law- ton to be brigadier general and chief rence, 25 miles from Topeka, during of the bureau of ordnance to succeed the previous night.

A Leavenworth dispatch said the Twenty-third (negro) regiment would be mustured out April 10. Each private will get \$100 to \$150 and each officer \$500 to \$1,500.

The legislature made a one-fourth mill levy to complete the statehouse, but it will not be available until January, 1900, and no work will be done on the statehouse this year.

A caucus of prominent fusion politicians at Topeka started a boom for Jerry Simpson for governor. The Santa Fe railroad appointed A.

UNDER CERTAIN CONDITIONS.

A St. Louis Judge Decides That a Man Can Beat His Wife When She Iritates Him Paroosely.

St. Louis, April 6.-A decision was rendered by Judge Peabody in the city police court vesterday that under certain conditions a husband has the right to beat his wife. The case was "Jack" Downing, a well-known of one Bernard Kretzer charged with newspaper man, is the new postmaster | beating his wife because she would not agree with him in the management of their children. Judge Peabody

class of Kansas university on Tuesday said, in passing judgment: In this case the wife was more guilty than the husband for trying to contradict and thwart her husband's will in the presence of the children and setting them a bad example which he had a right to rebuke. There are times when a wife irritates her husband to such an extent that he cannot control himself and uses his hand or fist. As long as no serious narm is done I don't believe in punishment.

A Domestic Tragedy. listed in the regular army and were Falls Church, Va., April &-This little community, largely made up of government employes in Washington, was startled last night by the discovery of the dead bodies of Weston B. Voters of Geary county voted to Turner and his wife, a well-to-do couple, each about 60 years old, who made their home here. Turner evidently had shot his wife while she was asleep and then put another bulpassengers and freight, will be built let through his own head. Turner had been in ill health and quite melancholy all winter. Turner left an estate worth about \$50,000.

Jones for Governor of Ohlo. Toledo, O., April 6. - The friends of Mayor Jones in Toledo and Columbus simultaneously started a boom for him yesterday as a candidate for governor of Ohio. There has been doubt as to which party be will affiliate with. Many democrats claim he can be nominated on their ticket, but as Mayor Jones has always been a republican and so stated during his campaign, he will doubtless cast his lot with that party. He will endeavor to have a platform favoring municipal ownership of public utilities.

Spanish Joining the Tagalos. Madrid, April 6.-The Spanish war minister has received information that a large number of Spanish officers who had been prisoners in the hands of the Tagalos had entered the service of the latter. Among the prisoners were some chiefs of the Spanish general's staff and officers of artillery. In Spanish military circles this is held to explain the military organization of the Tagalos against the Americans, which has hitherto been inexplicable.

Survey of Chinese Road Completed. Washington, April 6.-Consul General Goodnow at Shanghai reports the completion of the survey of the proposed railway line from Hankau to Canton, under contract, to an American company. He says that no trouble was made by the inhabitants of the region traversed and that on the contrary every kindness was shown and assistance given by the local gentry and officials.

Low Rate for G. A. R. Men. Philadelphia, April 6 .- A joint comtrunk line and Central Passenger territories met here to decide upon passenger rates to be put into effect dur-C. S. Cross for \$350,000, which he ing the Grand Army of the Republic labor organizations in the state. The encampment in this city next September. A low rate was adopted, but it will not be made public until the committees hold two more meetings.

Twine Factory for Iowa Prison. Des Moines, Ia., April 6.-The Iowa board of control of state institutions has determined to establish a factory for making binding twine in one of the penitentiaries. About 1,100 convicts are in the Anamosa and Fort Madison institutions. At Anamosa it has been almost impossible to find employment for them, hence the board decided to try the twine factory.

A Wedding in High Life. New York, April 6.-Emily Vanderof the court. The legislature reduced bilt Sloane, daughter of William D. Sloane and niece of Cornelius, William K., Frederick and George Vanderbilt, was married vesterday to John Henry Hammond, of Boston. The ceremony took place in St. Bartholomew's church, the pastor officiating. The beautiful edifice had been magnificently decorated for the occasion.

Bombarded a Rebel Town. Manila, April 6. - The United States cruiser Charleston, which has been cruising along the west coast of Luzon, to the north, sent a boat in shore near Dagupan to make soundings. The rebels opened fire, wounding a United States officer. The cruiser thereupon bombarded the town, the insurgents evacuating it.

Pursued and Killed by Highbinders. St. Louis, April 6.—The mutilated dead body of Joe Choung, a Christian Chinaman, was found under an oil tank on Gratiot street. A cousin of the dead Mongolian said that he had been pursued by highbinders for a year, going from New Orleans to San Francisco and from there to St. Louis.

Casualties to April 4. Washington, April 6 .-- The casualties in the Philippines from February 4 to April 4, 1899, inclusive, as reported to the adjutant general, are: Killed, 184; wounded, 976. Total, 1,160. To Succeed Gen, Flagler.

Washington, April 6 .- The president has appointed Col. Adelbert I. Buffinthe late Gen. Flagier.

Has Aguinaldo Been Supplanted? Manila, April 6. - There are persistent rumors to-day that Aguinaldo, the insurgent leader, has been supplanted in the control of Filipino affairs by Gen. Antonio Luna, commander-inchief of the Filipino forces. Luna is described as being a typical belliger-

Illicit Stills Raided. Mena, Ark., April 6 .- Revenue officers made a raid into the mountains about 20 miles south of here, destroyed Reinisch, of Lawrence, to lay out and three illicit stills and arrested one of adorn small parks at stations along its the owners, R. V. Bennett, who was taken to the federal jail at Fort Smith.

HONORS TO THE DEAD.

The President and Other High Dignatarics Attend Funeral Services Over 336 Heroes of the Late War.

Washington, April 7 .- With full honors of war, upon the crest of the southern slope of Arlington cemetery yesterday afternoon, the nation, represented by President McKinley, his home is in an East end cross street, the cabinet and other high dignitaries of daughter of a man of considerable the government, the commanding gen- prominence and a girl with many aderal of the army and other distinguished officers, all the regular and militia organizations of the District. and a concourse of 15,000 people, paid the last tribute of honor and respect to the bodies of 336 officers and men who gave their lives on distant battle. fields for their country during the Spanish-American war, and who were yesterday mustered into the silent army that sleeps in the last bivouac of the brave.

In this burial lot, which covers two acres in extent, in parallel rows, the wooden boxes containing the caskets were ranged, separated by great mounds of earth. Over each box an About 30 per cent. are wholly unknown, or known only by the regiment to which they belonged.

THE WHEAT CROP.

The Dally Trade Bulletin Publishes a Summary of the Estimates Made by Its Correspondents.

Chicago, April 7. - The Daily Trade Bulletin will publish to-day a summary of estimates by its correspondents on the area seeded to winter wheat and the percentage of damage by the unseasonable weather during the past two mouths. The reports show: East of the Allegheny mountains the forward way?" damage was slight, as the crop was fairly well protected by snow. The ask your father to favor my candidacy same is true of Ohio and Michigan. for mayor." In Indiana considerable damage is reported, while in southern Illinois the outlook is very unfavorable. In Missouri considerable damage has been sustained. Reports from Kanthe loss in that state is quite serious. In Texas also, the damage is larger than generally anticipated. In the northern part of Kentucky the crop is in rather good condition, but in the southern part of the state and in Tennessee the severe winter weather made inroads on the growing crop. In Iowa the loss is fairly large, and in Nebraska the outlook is decidedly discouraging. In Wisconsin the damage was rather serious. In California the prospects are excellent.

IT HITS THEM ALL.

New Anti-Trust Law in Arkansas Will Drive Even Labor Organizations Out of Existence in That State.

Little Rock, Ark., April 7 .- The new anti-trust law which has caused the withdrawal of foreign insurance companies from the state continues to be the subject of concern among all mittee representing railroads in the classes of people. A new feature of the probability that it will destroy all law is operative against any combination seeking to control the price of various enumerated commodities or "anything." Labor being defined as "a thing," all unions, associations, brotherhoods, federations or fraternities for the purpose of mutual protection and the keeping up of a standard of wages come under the ban of the anti-trust law. The attorney general has already been approached on the subject by a coal operator, and he expressed the opinion that the law can be applied to the United Mine Workers of America.

Strange Disappearance of Diamonds. Springfield, Mo., April 7.-A strange disappearance of a valise containing \$2,000 worth of diamonds took place in this city last night. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Waymouth arrived from South America and the husband, whose mind became deranged a few weeks ago, took the valise containing the diamonds and went into a saloon before entering the hotel. His wife discovered his whereabouts a few minutes later, but not the valise containing the valuables. The saloon men said he did not enter with the valise.

McKipley and Roosevelt Invited. Kansas City, Mo., April 7. - An invitation was yesterday extended to President McKinley by the Modern Woodmen of America to be present one day at the head camp meeting which will be held in this city the coming June. It is expected that the president will attend the Transmississippi congress. which will convene at Wichita at that time. An invitation was also sent to Gov. Roosevelt, of New York, who about that time will be in Oklahoma at a reunion of the famous rough riders.

Non-Partisan Action in Chicago. Chicago, April 7. - Forty-two aldermen-28 republicans and 13 democrats and 1 independent - met yesterday and perfected plans for a non-partisan organization of the city council in the matter of selecting committees. As it takes but 35 aldermen to organize, this gave the caucus a leeway of 11 votes, and there was left no doubt that the plan of non-partisan organization will be carried through.

Soldiers Returning to Be Mustered Out. Washington, April 7 .- All the troops which are to return to the United States for muster out are expected to return before May 1. About 13,000 returned in March and it is expected that 25,000 more will arrive during the present month.

Charged with Fraud.

He has served several terms in the Times-Herald. state legislature.

AN UNFAVORABLE TIMES

How a Would-Be Candidate for Office Was Coldly Turned Down.

Things have got to a strange pass in

Cleveland.

The other night a well-known young man called upon a young woman whose mirers. This particular young man has been paying her rather marked attentions for some time.

On this occasion he hadn't been in the house but a short time when he said: "I have a great favor to ask of you." His grave tone impressed her.

"Well?" she said, with an expectant inflection. He looked around nervously.

"I want." he contined, "I want to have you speak to your father."

"You want to have me speak to my father?" she repeated.

"Ye-es," he said. "I-I know lought to go to him myself, but you will have American flag was draped. Fully 70 more influence with him, and-and I per cent. of the bodies are identified. am'a little afraid to approach him. I'm told he is prejudiced in favor of somebody else.'

"Well," said the young woman, bridling, "I think I ought to know about that. Who is the fortunate man?"

"I don't know," said the young man, "that it's anybody in particular, but her is death to the city hall crowd, you know, and at the same time he won't stand any interference. That's what I mean by prejudice."

The face of the young woman clouded. "I'm sure I haven't any idea who you are talking about," she said in an iey tone. "If you have any message to deliver why don't you tell it in a straight-

"I will," he answered. "I want you to

Her eyes snapped. "I don't think this as a favorable time," she said.

"And why not?" he asked. "Because," she answered, "because sas are decidedly unfavorable and I heard him say this morning that he wondered who would be the next blamed idiot to declare himself."

Then the would-be candidate departed.

And he tells the story himself .- Cleveland Plain Dealer.

THE GIFT OF SILENCE.

It Is Sometimes of Far More Value to I's Than the Gift of Speech.

How apt we are in this busy, gossiping age of ours, to give our warmest admiration, our heartiest welcome, and our coziest corner to the gift of speech, whilst we relegate to the darkest attic. away amid cobwebs, dust and lumber, her sweeter sister, the gift of silence!

Speech rules our churches, law courts, press, houses of congress, and too often our homes, with a relentless rod. We have words, words, idle words around us everywhere. We seem to live in a the far-reaching effect of the law is just beginning to be realized. That is murmurings meet, and, gathering strength as they roll onward, threaten to deafen us with thunder-like rever-

beration. Oh! if we men and women of to-day, instead of proclaiming on housetops the shortcomings and downfalls of poor, struggling humanity in the pharisaical language which we love, would only bethink us of our own weaknesses and follies, and be silent! Could we but say less and do more, there would be little or no necessity for the silly "gabble gabble" which has be-

come an epidemic. In times of private sorrow, trials and bereavements, how welcome is the silent, yet eloquent, sympathy of some friends compared to the well-meaning, but fussy, condolence of others! So, amid the sin, shame, sorrow, and death treading one upon the heels of another in the outer life of the world, the sympathetic worker, adorned with the gift of silence, is always a welcome and an honored guest.

For true it is that charity covereth a multitude of sins: but silence covereth and forgiveth many multitudes of sins.

The gift of silence! how sweet she is! Lavender-like, she perfumes the simplest hearts and homes which treasure her. Lovingly and meekly she gathers beneath the shadow of her noiseless wings the pangs of poverty, the bitter words, the cruel jests, the slights of indifference or malice, the poison of the gossip, and all the countless worries, big and little, which crop up here, there and everywhere in this queer old world of ours. Deep in her heart she buries them all, and inscribes thereon, Rest in Peace .-- Housewife.

Lemon juice is of great benefit in all cases of scorbutic, rheumatic or gouty characteristics. Nervous hyperesthesia, bloating, "that tired feeling," the apathetic and reserved men-

Value of Lemon Juice.

tal condition will frequently respond to the liberal and frequent administration of lemon juice. One to three ounces of fresh lemon juice sweetened and diluted with boiled water should be taken during the 24 hours. It exercises an alterative influence upon the blood. It stimulates the gastro-intestinal mucous membrane and cheeks fermentive changes. It also proves efficient in obesity, diabetes and Bright's disease.-Cleveland Leader.

Bean Rarebit.

Melt in a saucepan two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one small half-teaspoonful of salt, one-fourth teaspoonful of paprika and one cup of cold sifted baked beans. When the mixture is heated thoroughly add one-half cup of Nebraska City, Neb., April 7. - John | milk, and when well mixed two-thirds C. Watson, a prominent attorney of this of a cup of soft cheese, cut fine, and a city, was arrested upon the charge of scant teaspoonful of Worcestershire obtaining title to a quarter-section of sauce. Stir until the cheese is melted; land by fraud and misrepresentation. then serve on crackers - Chicago