VOL. XXIV.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1897,

NO. 1.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

DOMESTIC exports from the United States for August were the largest of any August of which the bureau of statistics of the treasury department has any record. They were valued at \$79,497,820, as against \$66,689,981 in August, 1896, an increase of \$12,807,939.

COMMISSIONER JONES, of the Indian bureau, has had an investigation made at the different agencies of the number of insane Indians at each of them and the poll shows only 68 insane Indians in the whole country and some of these are regarded as idiots rather than lunatics.

A BILL is to be introduced at the next session of congress for creating a national department of public health and providing for a secretary with a seat in the cabinet. Senator Mallory, of Florida, will introduce the measure.

FIRST ASSISTANT POSTMASTER-GENER-AL HEATH has received a letter from Senator Wolcott, in which the senator, who is in Europe and is at the head of the international monetary commission, speaks very encouragingly of the outlook for securing an international understanding in behalf of silver.

As the Universal Postal congress recently held at Washington had agreed upon a scheme of colors for postal stamps to be used by all nations in the postal union the two-cent stamp of the United States will still be carmine and the proposed change to green will not

COMMISSIONER EVANS, of the pension bureau, stated on the 17th that it would be necessary this year to ask congress for a deficiency appropriation on account of pensions. He estimated the total payments would be \$147,500,000 and the appropriation was \$141,263,800. THE treasury department has decided

to resume the coinage of silver dollars and fully 1,000,000 will be coined this month and the output doubled next month. SECRETARY GAGE has decided to es-

tablish what he calls an "honorary service roll" by transferring all clerks who have served 30 years in the civil service and have attained the age of 70 years and pensioning them off.

GENERAL NEWS.

THERE is intense excitement in Nettleton, Ark., over the strange actions of members of a religious sect calling themselves the "Order of Holiness." In sickness they refuse medical attention and perform strange ceremonies by the bedside of the afflicted and anoint the patient with a mysterious fluid which they denominate 'sacred

Suit has been commenced at Urbana, O., against the county commissioners by the administrator of the estate of "Click" Mitchell, who was hanged June 4, to recover \$5,000 damages provided by the Smith anti-lynch law to the next of kin of a person meeting death by mob violence.

GEN. CALIXTO GARCIA has been appointed to succeed Gomez as commander-in-chief of the Cuban insurgent troops. Gomez becomes minister of war of the Cuban republic.

FULLY 20,000 visitors were in Columbus. O., on the 19th to attend the opening ceremonies of the 42d annual convention of the German Catholic Central society of North America. About 500 delegates were in attendance.

THE negro postmaster of Hogans ville, Ga., was recently shot by unknown men. He was appointed by the administration over the protests of the white residents of the section, and the post office has since been boycotted.

THE yellow fever situation at New Orleans assumed a serious aspect on the 17th, eight new cases being reported. At Vicksburg, Miss., 15 cases of the fever were reported for the day. A case of death from yellow fever occurred at Augusta, Miss., and it was feared that a new focus of the plague had been started.

According to Bradstreet's report there were 169 failures in the United sylvania and Missouri were stated to man federal anti-trust law. States for the week ended the 17th, against 315 in the corresponding week of last year.

WORKMEN in digging an excavation at Trumbull, Conn., unearthed a petrified giant, eight feet in height and built in proportion. The body appeared to be that of an Indian.

Owing to the increased demand in the paper trade, prices are rising. One large manufacturer of butchers' manilla at Appleton, Wis., has twice increased the price of the product five derstanding in regard to the terms of at Edwards, Miss., making the total 54. cents per 100 pounds and the increasing price is being maintained. Other grades will soon be raised.

Two section men were killed and two others were fatally hurt in a collision between a Midland passenger engine and a handcar near Basalt, 50 nity, and the Turkish troops are to were burned the other morning, enmiles west of Leadville, Col.

Two Russian steamers, the Tzarvitch and Malpitka, collided in the Volga near Astrakhan and the former was sunk. Her passengers, panic-stricken, jumped into the river. Many reached the shore, but 40 were drowned.

FIRE at Youngstown, O., destroyed the stock barn of young John A. Logan. Eight finely-bred horses and

was afterwards recaptured.

In the international 25-mile bicycle Welshman, outrode his two competitors, Lucien Lesna, of France, and Ed- and an incoming St. Louis, Kansas City die McDuffee, of Cambridge, Mass. Michael passed the third mile at 5:29 1-5, persons were injured. the fifth at 9:05 3-5, the tenth at world record from three to 25 miles, inclusive, is now credited to Michael.

It is reported that Poole, the London tailor, and Worth, the Paris dressmaker, intend to open branch establishments in the United States on account of the tariff bill affecting their time was 2:01%.

GEN. J. P. S. GOBIN, of Lebanon, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., has appointed Thomas J. Stewart, of to the rough water, and both men were Pennsylvania, adjutant-general, and drowned. The woman managed to Charles Burrowes, of New Jersey, quartermaster-general. Headquarters have oued. been established at Independence hall,

Philadelphia. damaged property valued at \$50,000 neer and three tramps were killed. and for a time threatened the entire

THE duchess of Marlborough, foron the 18th.

At the City of Mexico on the 19th deaths. Capt. Cota, of the Twelfth infantry, Ir wa was legally shot to death for killing a major in his regiment.

WHILE cooking dinner at Grandview, man became ignited and she was fatally burned.

A DISASTROUS wreck occurred on the Wisconsin Central railroad, near Chippewa Falls, on the 17th, resulting in the death of five people and the serious injury of four others. Two freight trains, through a mistake in orders, while going 40 miles an hour, met on a riage containing Ambrose H. Wilson curve and came together with terrible and J. W. Bridges, killing the former.

MARIAH BILLINGSLY, a widow, went self. to prayer meeting the other night, after locking up her five children in the house at Richmond, Ark. On returning home she found the house in ashes and the children cremated.

AT Denver, Col., the mails were said cards and it was stated that the cards were sold in large quantities to merchants and others in that city and immense profits were being realized.

Arrayo, the man who assaulted President Diaz at the City of Mexico on the 17th, was taken out of jail by a mob at night and lynched. About 20 of the lynchers were arrested.

EDDIE BALD was the champion of the last day of the Springfield (Ill.) Bicycle | column. club's tournament. He went half a mile in 1:02 1-5, the one-third mile, L. recently at Evansville, Ind. Her sis- little town of Belle Ellen. Hundreds A. W. championship, in :45 3-5 and the time being 18:27 4-5. The former rec-

ord was 18:33 1-5. THE lifeless body of D. T. Watson, a colored school-teacher, was found hanging to a tree in Lonoke county, Ark., the other morning with this placard pinned on it: "A warning to 'nigger' school-teachers. We want none of this kind of people in this been teaching a school in the county

during the last three months. A SPECIAL to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch from the City of Mexico said eign vessels. The president wants it that an attempt to assassinate President Diaz was made on the 16th.

THE Dawes and Creek commissions count of ambiguity. have begun negotiations at Muskogee, the dissolution of their tribal govern- The attorney has received a letter sites in the nation. It is the general Alaska, announcing that he has made

be arranged. THE executive board of the National

be ready to organize. by H. W. Hildebrand, a printer. All afterwards arrested.

chance of recovery. peace between Turkey and Greece upon | The Shippee harvester works at which are substantially that an inter- on the 20th. Loss, \$100,000. national commission of one from each | Two cases of leprosy have been disof the powers is to control the Greek covered in Welsh county, N. D. revenues, in order to meet the indem- THE Pendleton (Ore.) roller mills

evacuate Thessaly.

and a man was probably fatally burned. smoke. Five miners working at a eration of Labor at Bloomington on thought to have perished. Women and the 15th incorporated in its platform a children gathered at the mine's mouth many handsome equipages were burned resolution favoring the free coinage of and there was wild excitement. up. The loss was estimated at \$75,000. silver at sixteen to one; also resolu- AHUMADA, Tex., was visited by one EDWARD C. FLANAGAN, who killed tions favoring government ownership of the worst floods the other night it three people a little over a year ago of railroads, telegraphs and tele- has ever known. Men, women and under horrible circumstances and who phones; the municipal ownership of children were driven from their beds was tried, convicted and sentenced to street railways, water works, gas and and had to take refuge on high ground. be hanged, escaped from the DeKalb electric light plants; the restriction of Many houses were wrecked and many county inil at Decatur, Ga., at an early immigration and the establishment more were expected to collapse. The hour on the morning of the 15th. He of the initiative and referendum sys- river overflowed its banks and water

A collision occurred near the Union race at Boston "Jimmy" Michael, the depot at St. Louis on the 19th between an outgoing Wabash passenger train & Colorado passenger train and four

THE business portion of Wilmore, 18:08 1-5, the 15th at 27:14 4-5, and the Ky., was entirely destroyed by fire, 25th at 45:58 4-5. Every American and supposed to have originated from sparks from a passing train.

In the match race at Indianapolis.

Ind., on the 18th between Star Pointer

and Joe Patchen the former paced a mile in 2:01, lowering the world's race record one-half second. Joe Patchen's Two men and a woman went out on the lake at Chicago for a boat ride on the 19th and the boat capsized, owing

Two sections of a freight train on the B. & M. railway ran into each other A FIRE at Creston, Ia., on the 19th at Helper's station, O., and the engi-

grasp the upturned boat and was res-

Six new cases and two deaths from vellow fever were reported on the 19th at New Orleans. At Mobile, Ala., 11 merly Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt, be- new cases were reported, at Ocean minutes late. Conductor Libbey was came the mother of a son at London Springs, Miss., three new cases and at in charge, and Engineer Charles

IT was said that Dr. V. A. Norgaard, of Denver, Col., has discovered a sure cure for cattle fever by dipping. Should this prove true, the cattle mar-Ky., the dress of Mrs. Elizabeth Chap- ket will experience a revolution, as stock will be shipped north during the prohibited season. A meeting of all states and territories that handle cattle has been called at Fort Worth, Tex., on September 27 to examine the cure.

> AT a crossing over the track of the Versailles & Midway railroad near Versailles, Ky., a train struck a car-The latter jumped in time to save him-

THE People's Gaslight & Coke Co., of Chicago, has given a mortgage on its plant of \$40,000,000 to the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co., of New York.

GEN. LUQUE reported to Gen. Weyler that his column of 5,000 soldiers had Bales and Richard Newby, postal to be loaded with counterfeit postal utterly destroyed 1,500 farms in the clerks, were also severely bruised. province of Santiago de Cuba. The country people on the farms were obliged to march with the soldiers and zanillo as concentrados. Officially

heart, as the child was perfectly well in all other respects.

THE national congress of colored women met at Nashville, Tenn., on A FIRE on the 15th destroyed property

at London, O., valued at \$81,000.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. A DIFFERENCE of opinion was reportcountry; others beware." Watson had ed as existing in the cabinet over section 22 of the tariff bill, relating to the discriminating duty upon goods imported into the United States by forsustained and Attorney-General Mc-Kenna wants it knocked out on ac-

J. L. MALCOLM, a well-known attor-I. T., looking to the allotment of the ney of Denver, Col., grub-staked Mike lands belonging to the Creek Indians, Gideon, a miner, who went to Alaska. ment and the establishment of town- from Gideon, dated from Dawson City, opinion that a satisfactory treaty will \$4,000,000 and that he will deliver half to the attorney.

In the federal court at Topeka, Kan., Anti-Spiritualistic association, at a on the 20th Judge Foster handed down meeting at Andersonville, Ind., agreed his decision dissolving the organizaon the publication of an official week- tion of the Kansas City Live Stock exly paper at once. H. J. Becker, of Day- change and prohibiting it from conton, O., will be editor-in-chief. Michi- tinuing in business. He held that its gan, Ohio, California, New York, Penn- operation was in violation of the Sher-

THREE tramps held up a Great WHILE Robert Creek, a ranchman Northern cattle train at daylight on living near Denver, Col., with his wife, the 20th near Smithlake, Minn. was out driving on Broadway his team They robbed several cattlemen in the ran away, dashing into a buggy driven caboose. One of the robbers was

three were thrown out and suffered | The largest number of yellow fever fractures of the skull. The two men cases since the plague first made its will die and the woman has very little appearance was reported at New Orleans on the 20th, being 18 in all. Not THE ambassadors of the powers at a single death for the day was report-constantinople have arrived at an un-

the basis of Lord Salisbury's proposals, Stockton, Cal., were destroyed by fire

tailing a loss of \$200,000.

E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS has with- THE Belle Ellen coal mine at Block drawn his resignation as president of ton, Ala., caught fire on the 20th and Brown university at Providence, R. I. rescue parties were at once formed to THEOUGH a gasoline explosion Red- get the miners out. Many of those got field, S. D., experienced a \$30,000 fire out were found to be overcome by the THE convention of the Illinois Fed- place which could not be reached were

stood four or five feet in the houses.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

A Rock Island and a Union Pacific Come Together.

A Mine Disaster in Alabama-Colliery Catches Fire and Five Men Are Thought to Be Lost-Flood in Western Texas.

EDWARDSVILLE, Kan., Sept. 21.—A destructive head-end collision between a Rock Island westbound passenger train and an eastbound Union Pacific stock train took place two miles west of Muncie, and 15 miles west of Kansas City, at 9:30 yesterday evening. Both trains were running at a high rate of speed, and came together with terrible force. Both engineers and firemen jumped and escaped with few injuries. Both engines were completely wrecked. A great deal of damage was done to the contents of the freight cars. The baggage car was badly smashed. The Rock Island passenger train should have left Kansas City at 8:15, but it pulled out 25 Edwards, Miss., four new cases and no Goodell pulled it with engine 902. They got orders, so it is claimed, at the Junction, a small office in Kansas City, Kan., to meet the stock train at Muncie, and it is said they violated the orders. The only passengers injured were Mrs. Minnie Wood, of Kensington, Kan., who received severe internal injuries, and Mrs. D. P. Thompson, of Mankato, Kan. Both were sent back to Kansas City. The Rock Island train was pulled back to Kansas City and sent over the Santa Fe. All of the freight train that could be moved was pulled back to Topeka. Wrecking crews from Kansas City and Junction City were ordered out, and will clear away the wreck. There were 11 cars of live stock on the freight train. They are piled up in awful confusion. The front postal car was completely wrecked. C. M. Webb, a postal clerk, jumped and was painfully injured about the head and shoulders. E. L.

receiving a bad scalp wound. A MINE DISASTER IN ALABAMA. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 21.—About afterwarded were herded around Man- two hours after the men went to work The cost of the canal, in his judgment, in mine No. 2 of the Bessemer Land & only 100 were reported as arriving at Improvement Co.'s coal mine, at Belle Manzanillo. The others, numbering Ellen, near Blockton, Bibb county, over 2,000, are not mentioned in Gen. yesterday morning, fire was discovered Luque's dispatch. News from Cuban tar down in the main slope. About 100 sources said that they were shot by the men were employed in the mine, and at once an alarm was given. A panic fol-FRANCES Brown, aged five years, died lowed among the workers, and in the ter died a few days before and little of men, women and children gathered one mile open professional record race Frances grieved incessantly for her at the main entrance of the smoking in 2:05 1-5. Jimmy Michael broke the and at last took to her bed. The phy- mine, while rescue parties were at once American record for ten miles, his sicians pronounced it a case of broken formed to relieve the miners. More than 50 were gotten out from the various entrances without harm. Others were overcome by smoke and fell by the wayside. These the brave searchers found and dragged out, while those waiting at the entrance restored life to their unconscious friends. Five men who were working about the slope beyond where the fire originated could not be reached and it is regarded as certain that they are dead. The fire is thought to have originated from an over-heated steam pipe, which ignited gas in the mine.

FLOOD IN WESTERN TEXAS. EL Paso, Tex., Sept. 21.—Sunday night the people of Ahumada, about 50 miles south of this city, were visited by the worst flood that ever happened in the history of the state, Men, women and children were driven from their beds and had to take refuge on the high ground with their household effects. There was not a place to shelter them; many houses in town are wrecked and tumbled in great heaps, and many more are expected to collapse at any moment. The water stands four and five feet in the houses, the country is flooded for miles around and the river has overflowed its banks.

OPPOSED TO TORCHES.

Eugene V. Debs Lectures Social Democrats on Recent Incendiary Speeches. CRICAGO, Sept. 21.—Eugene V. Debs attended a meeting of branch No. 1 of the social democracy Sunday night and lectured its members soundly on the incendiary speeches of the preceding Sunday. He told them in plain language that he did not favor the use of the dagger or the torch, that he did not advocate arson and assassination. He repudiated the talk of revolution. He declared that violence and bloodshed had no part in the plans of social democracy. He said the hope of the social democracy lay in peaceful methods, and he pointed to the ballot as the remedy for the evils complained of. He told the anarchistic element in plain terms that it would be better to withdraw from the organization.

FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION. Three Men Killed and Two Others Injured

at Redmon, Mo. MACON, Mo., Sept. 21 .- Joe Hay-

ward's mill boiler, near Redmon, exploded yesterday afternoon, instantly killing Walter Ferguson, Charles Heaton and Alfred Yost. William C Allen was mortally wounded and David Flinchpaugh seriously injured. The mill was an old one used as a sawmill and for grinding corn. The proprietors were not injured. Ferguson had been employed at the mill. No criminal negligence or crime thus far has

BOLD BANDITS

They Ransack a Priest's Residence and Escape with the Plunder.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 80. -Two men, whose work proclaims them anything but novices, looted the residence of Rev. Michael J. O'Dwyer, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church, 2530 Madison avenue, at an early hour Sunday morning. The robbers entered through a window, ransacked every room in the house, compelled the occupants, at the point of revolvers, to stand with their faces to the wall, and overlooked nothing that caught their fancy. They spent two hours in the work and made their escape, taking with them \$72 in money, a set of solid silver table ware, a watch and chain, a gold chalice, a revolver and several small articles. The total value of their plunder, including the money, is estimated at \$200.

TOWARD A SERVICE PENSION.

Employes of the Treasury Department Will Have an "Honorary Roll." Washington, Sept. 20.-For years employes of the government have clamored for a civil pension list, and at last Secretary Gage has decided to establish what he calls an "honorary service roll" for the treasury department, the main object of which is declared to be to increase the efficiency of the clerical force without entailing hardship upon those clerks who have grown old in the public service and whose usefulness may be more or less impaired by age. It is proposed to transfer to this roll all clerks who have served 30 years in the civil service, and have attained the age of 70

MR. DANIELS' PLAN.

Would Tap the Missouri and Turn Its

Waters into a Great Canal.
TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 20.—Ex-Lieut.-Gov. Percy Daniels, of this state, has a startling proposition to make at the coming irrigation congress soon to be held in Nebraska. His plan is to tap the Missouri river at the mouth of waters into a canal that will empty into the Red river of Texas. The length of the canal by an air line would be 1,000 miles, but the length of it meandering in conformity with intercepting water courses would be 1,700 miles. would be \$300,000,000.

NEGRO'S AWFUL CRIME.

Decapitates a White Boy with a Razor at

Shawnee, Ok. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 20.-A special from Shawnee, Ok., says: Last night by the health authorities. John Anderson, a negro drayman, cut off the head of Dave Estus a white boy 14 years age, with a razor. An- new cases of yellow fever are reported. derson had quarreled with young Total number of cases registered, 54. Estus in the afternoon about getting The people held a mass meeting yesupon his wagon to ride. The negro terday and formed a relief committee escaped. News of the murder spread to help those who are in need. and officers began a search for the criminal. The citizens of this place declare they will lynch Anderson if he is caught.

Shipping Western Grain.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - These are busy days among the grain elevator and storage warehouses around the harbor of this city. Most of the elevators are Live Stock exchange and prohibiting kept going night and day, and thou- it from continuing in business. He sands of extra hands have been taken on within the past few weeks to help tion of the Sherman federal anti-trust load the foreign steamers. Not since the seasons of 1890 and 1891, when the foreign grain crop failed, has there been so much activity among the grain elevator men. They say that if the demand keeps up the exports this year will be larger than ever before in the history of the country.

A Fatal Boat Ride.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20.—Peter Praesen, a laborer, and Henry Blank, a fisherman, were drowned in the lake near the mouth of the Calumetriver yesterday afternoon. The two men were gratifying the wish of Mrs. Praesen to ride on the lake when it was rough, and the laborer's wife barely escaped. When the boat capsized she managed to grasp hold of it and hang on until rescued by a live-saving crew, but the high sea swept the men away and they sank before help came.

A New Eldorado.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 20.—Sums, the terminal of the Seattle & International railroad at the Canadian border. is in a condition of wildest excitement over the reports of a newly discovered quartz district eight miles south of the international line, northeast of Mount Baker and 45 miles from Sums. Samples of the free milling ore brought to this city for assay, are reported to run as high as \$10,000 in gold to the

Wreck Near St. Louis Union Station. St. Louis, Sept. 20 .- A collision occurred near the Union station yesterday morning between the outgoing Wabash passenger train and an incoming St. Louis, Kansas City & Colorado passenger train. The injured: Charles Williams, of Moberly, Wabash conductor; Mrs. A. T. Davis and child, of Lowery City, Mo.; Mamie Hummel, of St. Louis, and Jacob Hummel, of St. Louis.

Mints to Coin Silver Dollars. WASHINGTON, Sept. 20.—The treasury has resumed the coinage of the silver dollar. It is given as a reason therefor that these coins are needed for the redemption of the silver certificates and for use in the west in moving the crops. Fully \$1,000,000 will

be coined this month, and this output

will be doubled next month.

FEVER NOT CHECKED.

A Large Number of New Cases Reported at New Orleans.

Fever Malignant in Cuba—Refugees Haston to St. Louis-The Situation at Mobile and Atlanta-Eleven New Cases at Edwards, Miss.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21 .- The largest number of cases reported any day since the yellow fever first made its appearance in New Orleans two weeks ago was recorded on the books of the board of health yesterday evening at nine o'clock, although at that hour not a single case had proved fatal during the day. There were 18 cases in all, including nine reported by Dr. Joseph Holt. All of the latter have been duly flagged and put under quarantine regulations.

YELLOW FEVER MALIGNANT IN CUBA. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.-In his last weekly report to the surgeon-general of the marine hospital, concerning health conditions at Santiago de Cuba, United States Sanitary Inspector Cominero says: "Yellow fever is slowly increasing and the cases now under treatment generally take a malignant form, ending in death. Dropsy from anæmia is very common just now, as food is scarce and high in price, and almost beyond the means of the poorer

REFUGEES HASTEN TO ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Sept. 21.—Two special trains, which left Mobile, Ala., arrived here this morning. On the trains were the clerks and other employes in the general offices of the Mobile & Ohio railroad at Mobile, with their wives and families. The employes number about 200, and they, with their families, make a total of 1,000 persons, who will remain here until frost kills the yellow fever germs in the south.

ONE NEW CASE IN MOBILE. MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 21.—Sunday aftertap the Missouri river at the mouth of Milk river in Montana and turn its delightful rain, which served also to wash out the gutters and improve the city's sanitary condition. The health board reports one new case and no deaths. The new patient is J. E. Bolton, living in the infected district on Texas street.

NO SUSPICIOUS CASES IN ATLANTA. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 21 .- The fever situation in Atlanta is unchanged. Two hundred and fifty refugees arrived yesterday. There is not a suspicious case in the city, and all reports to that effect are indignantly denied

ELEVEN NEW CASES AT EDWARDS.

IT IS ILLEGAL.

The Kansas City Live Stock Exchange Dissolved by Judge Foster.

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 21.-In the federal court yesterday Judge Foster handed down his decision dissolving the organization of the Kansas City held that its operation was in viola-

The suit was begun by United States District Attorney W. C. Perry about a year ago under the direction of Attorney-General Harmon. It was indirectly the outgrowth of the old Greer-Mills fight, and while intended to apply only to the Kansas City organization, Judge Foster has made the opinion so broad that it sounds like a death knell to boards of trade, trusts and combinations of every description in the entire country.

In the opinion Judge Foster lays down some startling propositions affecting combinations and trusts. The attorneys for the exchange set forth that boards of trade, exchanges and similar organizations are in existence in all parts of the country and are necessary for the business of the coun-

Judge Foster holds that if properly conducted such organizations would be beneficial to the country at large, but as they are conducted they are beneficial only to the members, and are a menace to the country. Continuing he says:

The crying complaint of to-day and the great menace to the welfare of the people is the tendency of wealth to monopolize and con-trol by trusts and combinations the products and industries of the country. It must be confessed by every thoughtful observer that many so-called stock and produce exchanges are among the most potent instruments for the accomplishment of these purposes by speculators

and adventurers.

Men who add nothing to the productive wealth of the country grow rich or poor gambling on the wealth produced by others. Men are daily selling through these exchanges mil-lions of bushels of corn, wheat and other products who neither have nor expect to have a bushel of produce of any kind, and others are buying millions who never expect to receive a bushel. Both sides are tampering with the normal prices fixed by the law of supply and demand, and are attempting by false and dis-honest means and methods to serve their ends.

King Held Responsible.

EMPORIA, Kan., Sept. 21. - The verdict of the coroner's inquest on the Santa Fe wreck near this city places responsibility on Dispatcher King, of Topeka; blames the railroad company for negligence in not having Lang station thoroughly equipped, and Agent Larson for not using all precautions in his power. The carelessness was not a felony.

MY WIFE AND I.

My wife and I, in the April weather, Turned from the parson's parting word; and our hearts were as light as the downy That falls from the wing of the woodland

And all our songs died out in laughter; And every sound into cadences feil around our pathway, followed after By lingering echoes musical.

For we were young; and the dim, uncer-Future concealed each sob and sigh.

Small time had we for lifting the curtain In search of sorrow-my wife and I.

In the sunny days of the summer weathe We toiled onward hand in hand, And in life's fallow-fields together Wrought at the duties we had planned. And children came unto us, leaving Jewels of joy around us strewn By their little hands, so busily weaving The thread of their lives into our own.

What cared we if the blue and the splen-Of heaven were hidden by clouds in the For love had eyes that were blue and ten-

der,
And heaven enough for my wife and I. In the days of the mellow autumn weather,

When fields and skies were growing gray We still fared on, indifferent whether The end was near, or far away. Our children now were men and women; And round us, in ripened clusters, hung Fruits of the faith that blossomed, dim in The distant days when we were young. Old hopes that had run the way before us Stumbled and fell, and we passed them by For the grasp of the new ones, bending o'er

And beckoning onward my wife and I. And now we have reached the winter weather.

When nights are long and days are cold, The snow lies white on hill and heather; And we are feeble and faint and old. And so she nestles a little closer,
Holding me fast with a strange caress; And I am content in the faith that shows

Regions of infinite happiness. Out of the future voices call us!
Out of the past there comes a cry! will the present cease to enthrall us And throne us forever, my wife and I? O love that laughs at wind and weather!

faith that fills all time and space! We are the links that bind together The rarest virtues of the race! In your domain youth is immortal For through the wrinkles time hath run, We see, just passing love's glad portal, The same sweet face we wooed and won. And all your paths lead up, till even Before the end they reach so high

"Tis only a step to the bliss of Heaven From the bliss of earth for my wife and I. -Alfred Ellison, in Chicago Record.

THEIR IDEALS.

Characters: A pretty girl and a nice fel-Scene: The grounds of the Crystal Palace: a shady walk just outside the glow-lights where the band is playing. Time: A summer evening.

I E-Shall we sit here? It's out of The crowd, and we can hear a bit of the music.

She-If you like. You'll find it dull. (They sit down.) He-Why should I? Do you mean

you won't talk? She-O dear no! I always do. I can't help it, you know. He-We all like to do what we do

well, naturally. She-That is why you choose to be Barcastic.

He-I see you mean to quarrel. Now we shan't be-She (petulantly)-For goodness' sake,

don't! He-"Dull," I was going to say-'pon my honor.

She (sarcastically)-I didn't think you had so much humor. Pray don't exhaust all your stock on me. He (airily)-I can afford to. I can

use it all over again when I get a sympathetic audience, you know. She (drawing lines on the gravel with her parasol)-Such as Bessie Newton.

He-Yes, Bessie would do nicely. (She tosses her head.) Though I don't know that she's exactly my sort. She-Was that why you paid her so

much attention last night? He (bitterly)-Did I? I should have thought that you were too much engrossed with Capt. Bland to have noticed. She (enthusiastically)-O, you've no

Idea how interesting he is. He told me withall about India and all sorts of places. It was quite like Kipling! He-Um! I didn't know Kipling was

exactly the thing for ladies. (Twirls Do you care for me, Trix? his mustache savagely.) She-I think he is charming.

He-Which? She-Kipling, of course; but I meant I don't know that he's exactly my ideal. steals a little gloved hand into his.)-He (eagerly)-I should like to know Black and White. who is.

She-He's some abstract person at esent-my ideal. I don't suppose I V ever come across him. (Sighs.) -What would he be like? eciale-Well, I can't describe him pre-

suely; but he'd certainly be fairtht hair and mustache and blue eyes. He was dark.) He-Um! He'd look rather woman-

h. wouldn't he? She-O, dear no! He'd have to be big and tall-about six feet two. (He was feet nine.)

He-Handsome, of course? She-Well, not exactly. Big, irregular features and very commanding. (He was regular featured and quiet man-

nered.) He (nearly snapping his stick across

his knees)-I see. She (emphatically)-He must be a soldier, or a sailor, or a traveler-something bold and daring. (He was on the He murdered his wife, one or two of

stock exchange.) He-And clever, I presume? She-Not particularly. I don't care score of assassinations and murders for a man to be clever. (He was.) They He was a Christian only in name, and

talk such a lot. (He did.) suppose?

She-Not at all. He would be shy and I bashful—quite afraid of poor little me. (He wasn't.) He would let me say and do just what I pleased, and treat him ever so badly. (He wouldn't.) He-And be awfully jealous? (He

She-O, no! That would be a fearful onfession of weakness.

He-A sportsman? She-Certainly; shooting, you know, and hunting, and all that sort of thing; not games-they're childish. (He was a cricketer and footballer.) He (wearily)-Anything else?

She-Well, he would be just perfect. But (sighs) he probably wouldn't want me. (He did.) He (angrily)-He would want an

deal woman. She (playing with her glove-fastenings)-Yes, probably. (With animation.) Now tell me your idea of one. (He shakes his head.) O, do! You might be interesting for once.

He (moodily)-I should like to be. brown eyes and almost black hair (she was blond and petite), with finelychiseled, pale features. (She was piquant and pink.)

She-O, how-ghostly! He (solemnly)-Stately and sedate. (She was brimful of mischief.) She-How-dull!

He-Very gentle-and silent. She (hastily)-No woman is. (She wasn't.)

He (rapturously)-Ah, but she would be. Very trustful and affectionate; above flirtation, or tormenting her lover by pretending to flirt. wasn't.)

She (biting her lip)-Insipid! He-Ah, no! She would be wellread and thoughtful. Perhaps she would write.

She (savagely)-Dialogues and such ubbish? (He did.) He (gravely) - Philosophy, more

probably. She-How stupid-and-and-mascu-

He (abstractedly)-She would be a drops his stick. She gives the latter a push with a very small foot, but fails as it could in its lacerated condition laugh.)

She-Isn't it terrible that we should be here, wasting our time with such unidealistic persons!

He (cheerfully)-Well, there's attraction between opposites. She-In what way?

He (meaningly)-Between the opposite of your ideal and the opposite of mine-I hope. She-You couldn't possibly be at-



YOU MIGHT BE INTERESTING FOR ONCE."

tracted by the exact opposite of your

He (stealing his arm along the back of her seat)-I could easily change my ideal.

She (hesitatingly)—I believe you only made it up as you went along. He-And you didn't?

She-Well-a little-perhaps. He-I meant the part about flirtation.

She-I meant it about the-devo-

He-And anything else? (His hand drops on her remoter shoulder.) She-No-I-you mustn't-I must be going.

He-Miss Mathers-Trix - I only

She (quickly)-No, I didn't, really. I don't care for him at all.

He (putting his arm around her)-She (fluttering)-O, you mustn't! O, nlease

He (passionately)-Trix-little one Capt. Bland. (Thoughtfully) But Haven't you my answer, dear? (She

Four Wedding Rings.

Four wedding rings were used on the marriage of Mary Queen of Scotts with her cousin, Henry Stewart, Lord Darnley (son of the earl of Lennox by Henry VII. of England), which was cel-Geracio (January 3, 1492), the pair ap- dress of two veils. One, the "nikab," is nati Enquirer.

The Great Constantine.

Constantine the Great was not a saint. his sons, a considerable number of his other relatives, and was guilty of a seems to have known little or nothing feeds on the seeds of waste plants and become worth my weight in gold?" He-He would take you by storm, I of the religion he professed.-Chicago weeds during the winter. -- Chicago Inter Ocean.

CHIPWONKS HOUT A SWANL

It Was Making a Meal of One of Them When the Others Rescued It. "I saw one of the prettiest fights of my life up at Pompton Plains last week," said Fred Bullitt, of Newark. 'I was in a boat fishing for bass when my attention was attracted by my wife to a snake on the shore. It was a common blacksnake less than five feet in length, and it was hanging head downward from a button bush at the edge of Bag. the lake. Its back shone like peacock coal as its head swung to and fro over the water. "'It is admiring itself in the water,'

said my wife. "'More likely it is watching for fish,' I said, and just then I saw what the snake was really after. A chipmunk ran from under a log and in a flash the snake seized it by the head and at the same time lost its hold on the bush and dropped into the water. It quickly swam ashore, dragging the young chipmunk with it, and deliber-Well, she would be dark and tall; deep ately began to swallow the chipmunk without attempting to crush it. The

> a dozen times and the snake writhed and lashed its body around.

within six feet of the struggle and grounded there. Then I saw that the snake had been cut in half a dozen places by the sharp teeth of the little squirrel and was trying to get rid of the one it had tried to swallow. It seemed to have difficulty in this, and before it succeeded in ejecting it still another chipmunk arrived on the scene and at tacked the writhing snake. The two little ground squirrels acted as if they had seen snakes before and knew just how to tackle them. They sprang on and over the snake, resting but an instant to inflict a bite and avoiding the lashing tail. The snake seemed to have but one notion and that was to get rid of its prey so that it could defend itself living example of a noble, loving- or run. Finally, with a fling of its (She twirls her parasol angrily, and lets head, the snake got rid of the little it drop; he hastily picks it up and chipmunk, and I expected to see it show fight, but instead it glided away as fast they'll congratulate us on the prices we to send it out of his reach. They both The two old chipmunks then turned their attention to the little one, which did not seem to be much the worse for its adventure. The old ones licked it all over and showed genuine delight over its escape. Suddenly they were startled by a movement of my wife and all three scampered under the log."--N. Y. Sun.

WILL BE SAVED BY A SLAVE. Old African to Use His Klondike Gold

for His Former Master's Daughter. Among the lucky miners in the Klondike is a former slave, a grizzled old African who bears the high-sounding name of St. John Atherton. He has dug out \$30,000 in gold, and has a couple of claims which may be reasonably expected to yield \$100,000 more. He is probably the one man in Alaska who is planning to do a novel act of charity when the time comes for him to abandon his mining work and return to the civilized world.

Before the war Atherton was owned by a Georgia family which had a large plantation near Atlanta. When he got his freedom he drifted about the country doing odd jobs and finally struck the Yukon valley, where he got work as a freighter. The ex-slave had a hard time of it for years and when the Klondike excitement broke out he made his way to the gold fields. There he toiled in diggings which had been abandoned by white men until he found a paying streak, since which he has been accumu lating money very fast. When asked what he intended to do with his \$30,000 which he has now on deposit in Dawson City, Atherton said:

"I'm going back to Georgia and buy the old plantation."

"Buy the old plantation? Why, what

do you mean?" "When I was a slave my master was a rich man. He was kind to me and his daughter was just like him. Things didn't go well with him after the war and some years ago he had to mortgage the plantation. Since then he died, and his daughter is now living on the old place alone. The time is coming when it must be sold if the mortgage is not paid, and then she will have no home. talked to Bessie because you flirted What I want to do is to get back to to suggest? Georgia next spring and buy up that mortgage. Then I will turn the plantation over to my old master's daughter are rich in phosphorus.-Chicago Triband nobody can drive her away from it." une.

"But she won't like the idea of having one of her former slaves for a boss. "Huh! I don't want to be a boss. I'll just stay around and look after things it's not quite old enough to be really -Idolove you so. (She drops her head.) for her like I used to. Somebody's got valuable. I had it when I was a little to do it and I know she'd rather have girl." me than a stranger. It will take \$30,000 or \$35,000, and the rest of my money will dearest. How lovely! Thanks so very keep me as long as I live."-Chicago much."-Tit-Bits. Tribune.

Men Who Wear Veils.

According to the French traveler, M. ing, but people forget my face when I Felix Dubois, the Tourages (one of the sing. his marriage with a granddaughter of African races whom he describes in his He-Won't you sing now?-Town book about Timbuctoo) wear veils. Topics. ebrated at Holyrood on the 29th of The rearing of horses, oxen and goats July, 1865. An instance of several is their chief industry, the milk and wedding rings being used at a marriage flesh of these animals, with the addiis related by Buscard. At the mar-tion of dates, furnishing their princiriage of a daughter of Pope Innocent pal nourishment. For the protection VIII. to Lewis of Aragon, marquis of of eyes and lungs they adopt a headproached the pope, and, both being on rolled round the temples, hanging their knees, the husband put the ring down in front to protect their eyes; on the proper finger of the left hand of while the other, the "litham," reaches the spouse, then several rings on the from the nostrils to the edge of their mail to-day. other fingers of both hands .- Cincin- clothing. The veils are never removed. even at meal times, and the garb has become so much part of them that any one being deprived of it is unrecognizable by friends or relatives .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Praise for the Sparrow. It is urged that the sparrow is a benefactor to the farmer, because it Tribune.

Why He Was Excused. "You wish to be relieved from jury

duty, but you haven't a good reason,' said the judge. "It's public spirit," said the unwilling talesman, "on the score of economy. I have dyspepsia, judge, and I never agree with anybody. If I go on this jury there will be a disagreement,

and the county will have to go to the expense of a new trial." "Excused," said the judge.-Green

A Truthful Saw. When church is out, and Jack and Jill In linked seclusion stray, It takes them two long, lonely hours

To pick their homeward way; And as it's scarcely half a mile, No reason can I find Why it should take so very long, Except that "love is blind." TO JUDGE BY APPEARANCES.

chipmunk's head had entirely disappeared when a diversion was created by an older and larger chipmunk that jumped upon the snake's back and off again in a flash. This was repeated hall

"Meanwhile our boat slowly drifted

farmers is goin' to git congratulated." "But the condition of crops makes some difference, doesn't it?"

> to be cheerful because we've got so much to sell. An' if they're scarce orter get."-Washington Star.

Those Millinery Blils.

She-I think one thing is very unfair. A woman is forced to reveal by er name whether she is married or not. All men are called "Mr.," and there is no way to distinguish the married from the single by their names.

There is one amusing feature about wheel riding that all old riders, and a good many new ones, must have noticed. That is the way a moderately proficient rider will carry on a conversation with some one behind him without really knowing who that some one may be. A moderately proficient rider isn't elever enough to turn his head to look backward and so he talks right on in the He-Oh, yes, there is. It's very easy. She-How, I would like to know? He-Just examine the checks he signs .- Detroit Free Press. dark.

The other day a wheelman was coming up the Dodge street hill. There isn't much of a hill on Dodge street, but slight as it is it bothers the new riders. Just ahead of the wheelman in question, who was riding at a leisurely rate, was a stout lady, mounted on a new bike. Half-way up the incline the wheelman was astonished to hear her call out:

Sizing Him Up. First Tramp-Yer say der woman

dat gave yer der grub didn't b'lieve ye war a gentleman in reduced circumstances? Second Tramp-Dat's what I said.

First Tramp-Did she tell ye so? Second Tramp-No; she brought me knife ter eat der pie wid .-- N. Y.

The Cheerful Idiot.

kept silence.
"All out of breath, dear?" she called. And again the wheelman made no reply.
"Don't be discouraged," she cheerily shouted. "You'll get there by and by, dear-"It must have been a very tenderhearted butcher who killed this lamb," said the Cheerful Idiot, pausing in the sawing of his chop. The wheelman thought so too, but he made no mention of the fact. "Why?" kindly asked the shoe clerk

boarder. "He must have hesitated three or four years before striking the fatal

two hours. Husband-That's so; but it was she

who did all the talking .- Up-to-Date. A Questionable Pedigree. Newrich-I'm going to plant a lot of

shade-trees around my house. What sort is the best, do you think? Bunsom-The shadiest kind of a tree I ever saw was that family tree of yours that you showed me the other day .-

Up-to-Date.

HER TROUBLES ARE MANY.

"THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN WHO LIVED IN A SHOE WHO HAD SO MANY CHILDREN SHE DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO."

ory entirely.

Guest-Is this steak broiled? Waiter-Yes, sah. What did you hink had been done to it, sah? Guest-I did not know but it had

been embalmed .- N. Y. Journal. Felicitations Certain. "It doesn't make no difference what happens," said Mr. Corntossel, "us

"No. Ef they're big they'll tell us

The National Failing.

Merrill-Why?

sees it will take it.

Jackson-I'm going to start a new

Jackson-Because everybody who

Merrill-Yes, they'll take it, but they

For Brain Food.

for another novel. Have you anything

Old Enough for Anything.

Willing to Forget It.

Every Man His Own Cable Car.

Plodding Pete-So's I cud travel on

Sent by Pneumatic Tube.

Harlemite-You know that ten I owe

"Well-I blew it in."-Town Topics.

How much of wisdom we can see With sages who with us agree. But fools who hold some other view—

One Way to Reach the Goal.

"Well, you might try anti-fat."-N. Y.

"What would you advise me to do to

Oh, bah! They're not worth listening to.

The Test of Wisdom.

you? I was going to send it to you by

wuz a snake.

Truth.

Bill-Wot fur?

me shape .- N. Y. Truth.

Brooklynite-Well?

Borus (somewhat in the literary line)

-Naggus, I'm trying to collect material

won't pay for it.-Up-to-Date.

paper, and I think I'll call it the Um- plexion powder?

That was too much for the wheelman. He out on steam and passed the lady. As he whirled by she caught sight of his smiling blow."-Indianapolis Journal. countenance.
"Oh, I beg your pardon," she cried, and Modern Courtship. on, I beg your pardon, she cried, and narrowly averted a tumble.

When the wheelman had gone a little further he looked back over his shoulder and saw a lank young fellow, with fuzzy little side whiskers, toiling wearily up the hill She-Have you shaved to-day? He-Yes. "Have you perfumed yourself?" "Certainly." "Have you smoked any cigarettes?" And he feels pretty sure that was "dearest."—Cleveland Leader. "No." "Well, then, you can give me a kiss." -Tammany Times. The Canopied Ceiling. The canopied ceiling has been marred by vandal hands and its stars are eclipsed by whitewash. The time was when the ceil-Another Thing. Wife-You saw Mrs. Browser last vening? Husband-Yes; but not to speak to Wife-What a story! I heard you

of starlight and the light of other days. A merchant prince in the days which old New Yorkers know so well had built the house. His bedroom was finished with this wonwere sitting with her for more than derful ceiling, which arched up and drooped at the corners like the great sheet which the apostle saw. An Italian artist came over the sea especially to paint this wondrous ceiling. He mixed his colors while his mind's eye saw a night upon the Vesuvian bay. The color was of the blue of a summer's day washed with darkness. The stars shope from out the field of blue like. summer's day wasned with darkness. The stars shone from out the field of blue like glittering clasps of the trailing garments of the night. Beneath such a sky a man might find repose. Then the evil day came to the house of the canopied ceiling. The neigh-borhood became no longer fashionable and the house became the home of tenement dwellers. The new tenants splashed the canopied ceiling with whitewash and blotted

DEAREST WAS THIRD.

A Wheelman Gets Some Taffy Not In-

tended for Him.

backward, and so he talks right on in the

"Coming, dear?"
The wheelman didn't answer. He felt sure the inquiry couldn't be to him, and he

"Does it tire oor 'ittle armies so muchee?" continued the stout lady.

call out:

out the stars forever .- N. Y. Telegram.

That Terrible Scourge. Malarial disease is invariably supplemented by disturbance of the liver, the bowels, the stomach and the nerves. To the removal of both the cause and the effects Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is fully adequate. It "fills the bill" as no other remedy does, performing its work thoroughly. Its ingredients are pure and wholesome, and it admirably serves to build up a system broken by ill health and shorn of strength. Constipation, liver and kidney complaint and nervousness are conquered by it.

Beginning Early.

Teacher—Now, children, can any of you define the word sarcasm? No? Well, it means saying one thing and meaning the reverse of it. Can anybody give me an example of that?

Little Willie—Yeth, I kin.

"Well, Willie, you give me an example of sarcasm, then, showing you mean just the opposite of what you say."

"Dod bless teacher."—N. Y. World.

After the Pulling. "If any of my friends call," said the candi-

congress, wearily, as he came down

from his private parlor and walked up to the clerk's desk, "tell them I've gone out for "Going to stretch your legs a bit?" asked the affable clerk.
"Just the other one," said the candidate sadly.—Detroit Free Press.

Shake Into Your Shoes. Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous, hot, tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package, FREE. Write to Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

A Bright Idea. Algy-I'd like awfully to know whether Reggie—Why don't you ask her, deah boy?
Algy—By Jove, that's a good idea, I will.
What a head you have, old man.—Yellow

Mr. Gotrox—"What would you expect me to do for my daughter if you married her?" Georgie Goodthing (slightly embarrassed)—"You—er—wouldn't be willing to die for her, would you?"—Judge.

Marriage induced by bumps on the head is much better than divorce rising from the same cause.—Chicago Record.

USE YOUR REASON

And Profit by the Experience of Other People.

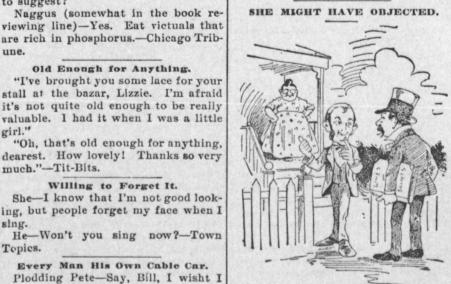
There are thousands of people who have been cured of nervous trouble, scrofula sores, rheumatism, dyspepsia, catarrh and other diseases by purifying their blood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine will do the same good work for you if you will give it the opportunity. It will tone up your system, create an appetite and give sweet, refreshing sleep.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. MI PAID FOR ONE DOLLAR FOR FOUR. Send plainly written, by card or letter be fore Oct. 1 four names (not more) of young tolks most likely to be interested in the bes or two weeks free, nd 25 cents in d to our subscrip-YOUTH AND HOME!

Write your own name and town plainly WOUTH AND HOME, 127 Fifth Ave., N. Y. SOUTHERN

each for each name added to our subscription list by Nov. 15. Pick best names to insure returns. We do the rest. No canvassing

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives treatment Free Br. E. N. GREEN'S BORS, Atlanta Ga.



Lapse of Memory.

She-Did you bring me that com-

He-Er-my dear, it slipped my mem-

She-And yet before we were mar-

ried you said my face was one no man

Revenge on a Rival.

He traced Maud's name upon the sand-

jealous wave rushed up the land, Washed out the "a" and left it "Mud."

-Chicago News.

could forget .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

A tribute to the lovely bud-

"Are you the head of the house?" "Sh-h-h! Don't speak so loud! am!"-N. Y. Journal.

The World's Necessity. Of "new religions" savants croak;
Go to, ye overbold ones;
New creeds we need not, but new folk
To live up to the old ones. -Chicago Record.

And Well It May. "Why is the circus lemonade pink in color?" asked Benny Bloobumper of his

Bloobumper .- N. Y. Journal. Utility. There must be some who labor hard

"It is blushing for itself," replied Mr.

This old world to exalt,
To furnish occupation for
The people who find fault. -Washington Star. TEARS AND SMILES.

The skies cannot always be clear, My dear;

The merriest eye must still have its tear. My dear: The clouds that are frowning above us to-day

Will presently break and go floating away, And the skies will be blue that are sullen and gray, My dear!

We can't have just happiness here, My dear; You would never be glad if you ne'er shed a tear,

My dear; The sorrow that lurks in your bosom today, Like the clouds, when you've wept, will go floating away, And the skies will be blue that are sullen

If it's going to rain, it will rain,

My dear, No matter how bitterly we may complain, My dear; There are sorrows that every good woman

must bear; There are griefs in which every good man has a share,
It is only the fool who has never a care,
My dear.

The skies cannot always be clear,

My dear, Sweets wouldn't be sweet were no bitterness here.

There could never be joy if there never was sorrow, The sobs of to-day may be laughter to-And there's gladness as well as vain

trouble to borrow, My dear! -S. E. Kiser, in Cleveland Leader.

********** UNLICENSED ... PREMISES.

BY CLARENCE ROOK. **********

HAD watched her for some moments as my 'bus rolled slowly down Piccadilly, and was greatly taken by her appearance. The pavements and the carriages were full of well-dressed and beautiful women; but somehow I seemed to have eyes for no one but that girl. She wore the sweetest costumesomething in blue picked out with white at the collar and cuffs, and, I inferred, white upon the front of the bodice. She was steering her bleyele with skill and boldness through the five o'clock traffic of Piccadilly, and I longed to see her face, which, I felt convinced, would please my eye. But this, of course, I could not do, as she was riding steadily about ten yards in front of us. You cannot shout at a girl on a bicycle from the top of a 'bus, even if you know her name, and I could scarcely expect her to look backata whistle.

I leaned forward to the driver, handing him my open tobacco pouch. "Do you think," I said, "you could hurry up a bit and pass that lady ahead?

I want to see her face." He turned, and, jerking his head in the direction of Hyde Park corner, said: "Lidy on the bike-blue dress-cut

"You've guessed it," I replied. He winked. Then he brushed his

horses with the whip, and passed the Victoria 'bus ahead, which seemed in meet-'twas in a crowd-and their vain. no particular hurry to arrive anywhere. hearts rush together like magnets, or The girl ahead, seeing a clear space before her, quickened up and held her "I don't think we can do it," I said, re-

signing myzelf to disappointment. He held his pipe between two fingers, and filled it with the remaining two,

feeling, meanwhile, with his thumb for a match. I gave him my match-box. "It's all right," he said, as he nursed the flaming match in his fist and puffed

his pipe into action. "There's a block at

The girl slowed down, and stepped easily and surely from her bicycle. She stood upon the curb at the corner of St. James' street, leaning on her machine. I admired the pose of her head, the set of her shoulders, the pointing of her foot, as she stood silent and expectant. As the 'bus drew up by her side, I

leaned over and saw her face. I was not disappointed. It was as I thought. She was, to me, amazingly beautiful. "You will excuse me, sir," said a voice

at my side, "but you have gained your I looked round at my neighbor, and

saw a lady, by no means ill looking, of about my own age, which is on the wrong side of 30. There was something a little stern, perhaps a trifle contemptucus, in the cast of her features, and she was regarding me with much apparent aversion.

'You have seen the young lady's face, and now, perhaps-that's right, coachman, drive on."

The 'bus moved slowly forward. I reflected a moment, for I had not noticed | larly the ride down." my neighbor before, and was a little startled at her implied reproof.

"Excuse me," I said, "I haven't quite gained my object. I want to make her ook at me, and she won't. Now, what is the etiquette in such cases?"

I turned and waved my arm at her as the 'bus went on. But she was mounting her machine, and, being occupied with the arrangement of her skirts, took no notice of me.

"May I ask," said my neighbor, "if that young lady is your sister, or your cousin, or--'

"Certainly not," I replied. "Why do you ask?"

"Then, sir, I feel it my duty to tell you that you are no gentleman." I sighed.

"I know that," I replied. "But I always pretend to be, and the public is so gullible. How did you find me out?"

"No gentleman," she said, "would seek to annoy a lady in the street, especially a lady who, clearly, does not wish to notice him. And I can see that girl is persistently avoiding you."

"O, is she?" I said. "Just wait a moment. She'll be as pleased as anything when she sees that I have noticed her. Nothing annoys a woman like indifference.'

"A girl-alone and unprotected-" she

"She should be all the more pleased on the other gentleman.-N. Y. Tribune again. It would not be long before the that country.-Chicago Inter Ocean une.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

to see me," I said. She was abreast of

the 'bus again, and I leaned over the

side, waving my hat. She looked up

with a glance of surprise. I nodded

pleasantly. She lifted her eyebrows

and smiled. But a crawling hansom

took her attention and she fell behind

"There!" I said. "If ever a girl looked

should refuse a momentary satisfaction

I turned with a smile to my neighbor.

Her face was flushed with anger, for I

had clearly proved her to be in the

"It is men like yourself who are the-

the blots on our vaunted civilization,"

she said. "Such a sweet, innocent face,

"Yes, isn't it?" I said. "I am so glad

you agree with me. It's the sort of face

I've always admired; and as soon as I

caught a back view of her I felt certain

she would have that sort of face. That's

"Such men as you-" began my neigh-

"Now, if I were not a married man,"

I continued, reflectively, "that is the

is, of course, I can't. But that's not my

"You are married?" said the lady.

"That makes it much worse," she

"On the contrary, it is my excuse,"

"She must be a miserable woman,"

"Not at all," I said. "She is quite

happy; as happy as that girl. Now did

I turned and sent a nod in the direc-

tion of the girl who was pedaling along

quietly just behind the 'bus. She lift-

ed one hand from the handle-bar and

"Under the circumstances," I said

"I think I shall speak to her; otherwise

I might miss her when I get off at Sloane

street. Do you think she would mind?'

bor; "if you do I shall speak to the con-

"Let me implore you," said my neigh-

"It would be grossly improper," I

said, "unless he happens to be your

The lady sniffed and looked round

I leaned down, and the girl looked up

inquiringly, riding to the side of the

"I am going to get off at Sloane

She nodded, and bending slightly over

her handles quickly outstripped the

'bus and rode on past St. George's hos-

pital and down the slope. I leaned

back in my seat and watched her ap-

preciatively as she floated away.
"Never in my life," I murmured,

"have I seen anyone whom I admire

"A most disgraceful incident!" said

poles, or whatever the things are. It

"It is not a matter for jesting; it is

a very serious matter to tamper in

"I think it is rather a joke," I said.

rather, he may think so, mistakenly;

but you never by any chance think of

the girl. And I feel it my duty as a

"Bless my soul!" I exclaimed, "I

"Yes, the girl-that girl. Didn't I

"Sloane street!" said the conductor.

"Well, we've had a most interesting

conversation," I said. "You see, she's

waiting for me at the corner. I knew it.

As I descended to the pavement, Celia

"How lucky to meet like this," said

greeted me with a smile of welcome,

while the eyes of my late neighbor

Celia. "Where did you see me first?"

'Had an amusing day?" said Celia.

"Excellent," I said, "more particu-

"You seemed very much interested in

the lady on the 'bus," said Celia, as we

seemed to have some objection to me,

or to you, or to something or other-

seemed to see something wrong in our

"Didn't she know I was your wife?"

"But didn't you tell her?" asked Celia.

"Well," I said, "now I come to think

of it, I don't believe I did."-Black and

Interrupting a Conversation.

gaged in passing sentence on a pris-

The late Justice Maule was once en-

"She didn't know me," I replied.

"Never saw her before," I said.

I never underrate my attractions."

think of the girl always. She is never

"It may be a joke for the man-or,

this way with the innocence of-

woman to protest against --- '

explain? O! here we are!"

bored two holes in my back.

out of my thoughts."

"The girl!"

I jumped up.

together."

you know her?"

behavior."

asked Celia.

more. A most delightful girl!"

affinities? They are fun."

my neighbor.

brother-or your cousin-or-"

But the conductor was not in view.

waved it to me in friendly response.

you ever see a more charming girl?"

I said. "It is all owing to my wife.

If it were not for her I should be-well

conduct. My heart bleeds for her."

why I wanted to get a look at it."

again.

to a lonely girl?"

fault, is it?"

said.

ductor.'

"I am," I replied.

very different."

A FARMER'S ARGUMENT. He Takes a Really Sensible Stand on the Road Question.

If we study social and financial questions we find that, to a great extent, we fall over the stones we ourselves pleased, there she is. Who am I that 1 have laid in the way. There is no end of fault-finding - and justly so - over greediness of public officials and politicians. There is no doubt that these. collectively in many instances, get fully the remaining half one-half that is lost to the farmer by weeds and vermin, by bad financial drawn. This is comparatively a new management, and by bad roads. These

are the stones he lays in his own way, or allows to lie there to stumble over. The farmers themselves are principally to blame for the poor and miserable condition of our country roads. The way of maintaining these roads is about the same that was customary in our colonial times, when any road was good enough, if rocks, stumps or holes did not make them entirely impassable very girl I would marry at once. As it for vehicles. It is very likely that more attention would have been paid to our country roads were it not for the introduction of railroads. What the rail roads are for traffic on a large scale, so are our country roads for traffic on : small scale-alike beneficial to all peo ple. It is a fact that railroads haul cheaper, and is it not a fact that railroads cost more? Is it not, likewise, a fact that railroads earn enormous riches out of the people by hauling for

said the lady, "if she knows of your the people? Now, if the farmer could haul his produce at half the present cost, how much would that save him? I do no know, some one may answer. Well, if I did not see the railroads I would no either. But the fact is, if we had good wagon roads all the year round, the hauling would not cost half what it costs now, besides the quicker trip and bigger load, and man, team, harness and wagon would last longer. The price for the load hauled would be better in winter and early spring than in mid-summer, when team and man are nearly suffocated by dust, and when they ought to be at home cultivating corn and potatoes; cleaning up around the hog house and yard, and making

numerous other improvements. The country road question is gener ally misconceived; therefore, insufficiently discussed, and will not be solved satifactorily by old ways and means. Instead of treating it as a question of national economy, it is regarded as a street," I called to her; "will you stop local matter, for which there is a great lack of comprehension, or of means to solve or carry it out. In the far west, where the settlers build their homes far apart, nobody thought of arranging or maintaining regular roads. All road making was confined to poorly, passable approaches to the railroads; very often, however, they found what a great damage an impassable road is. A great deal has been written about how to make farmers comprehend that it is in their own interest to maintain good "You see," I said, affably, "two people roads. But it would seem to be all in

Farmers are averse to the cost of constructing durable roads and not far- thrown away. Only the seed was maris quite clear to me that we were made sighted enough to see the benefits they keted, and this sold so low that the for one another. Don't you believe in would derive from it. That the cost of raw seed, or, better still, flaxseed meal, able, may be comprehended by everybody; but that it is as high as generally for making linen cloth and conbeen accomplished in this direction. Of course, the roads are repaired every fiber can be sold the crop will pay for dition of the soil. Gravel will produce the land fertile .- American Cultivator. the best and cheapest roads; but is squandered in many places. We often see gravel put in places where the road is not sufficiently graded. There is In many places gravel and stones are kept in milk as long as possible, because with dirt, by plow and scraper, and early, the next year the habit will make then left alone till the next year, and so ad infinitum. Here wide wagon also, and also the next, and so on. By wheels would be better than narrow

places. The manner in which roads in Wis system of roadmasters. It should have kota Field and Farm. "O, in Piccadilly," I replied. "But I been abolished long ago. These roadcouldn't be sure it was you until I saw masters are elected by acclamation, your face. I want to get some tobacco whether the man is competent to earn here, and then we can walk along home his salary or not; influence conquers and often the beer-glass decides the election. To some it is great fun to elect somebody who does not want, and does not care for the office. In some places it is the rule, when hauling gravel in payment of road taxes, to load stopped outside the tobacconist's. "Did on as little as possible. If the roadmasters would see that every team hauled at least one cubic yard, consid-"Right under my very eyes, too," said erably more would be accomplished. In some districts where capitalists live "I couldn't help it," I said. "She who do not work their road taxes themselves the cash is collected by roadmasters who promised to have the taxes worked, but most of it remains in his pocket, or is used to fumigate or irrigate the throat. A roadmaster

reelected. If we want good roads we must elect men to the legislature who are interested in exacting more suitable laws. Things would be much different if, when a piece of road is to be made, the job was entrusted to expert and competent hands. Every roadmaster should oner, when one of the officers of the be required to have a knowledge of court annoyed him by crossing the bridge construction, with tools and the gangway beneath him with papers for proper handling of the same. In nearly their great staple, codfish, which now members of the bar. "Don't you know," every state suitable material for the brings less money than for many years cried the judge, severely addressing construction of good roads may be before. The fish caught by the French the official culprit, "that you ought found, and if, in consequence of the has become a successful rival of the never to pass between two gentlemen great amount of labor, wages should New Brunswick cod and is driving the chief named Chuleby Koomy Khan of Hill's, eh? In what way were his when one of them is addressing the rise, it would be far from a misfortune; latter from the foreign markets. other?" Having thus relieved his the money would remain in the coun- Whereas 139,535 quintals were export- is fitted up with seats and is a favorite mind, the judge proceeded to pass sentry, and every tax payer would have an ed, for instance, to Spain in 1887, last place for the British officers to go for in a museum, and his father was swal-

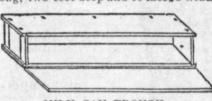
the roads, after going through numerous channels of trade, would find its way back to the pockets of those from whom it had been taken for a good pur-

There should be permanently employed a few men with pick and shovel, to make necessary repairs, drain the roads after heavy rains, etc. This would save considerable money to every the monay sharks, the combines, the town, and our roads would by rational work always be in good condition. Now, as mentioned before, a great deal could be done to improve our roads; but such one-half of the people's earnings. Of statements as we often hear-that "the roads are in worse condition than they were 50 years ago," is surely overcountry and cannot compare with European countries. During the past 45 years, in our own town, we have cleared the land from heavy timber, stones and stumps, drained mud holes and swamps, built substantial barns and houses raised blooded stock of all kinds, and kept the roads in as good condition as we know how. But laws that were all right in colonial times should be abolished, that we may keep up with the progress of the times .- A. Selle, in Rural World.

MILK CAN TROUGH.

A Convenience in Handling the Daily Dairy Product.

Where no better plan can be put to ase, a good method of keeping milk is to build a milk can trough, as portrayed herewith. The trough is shown on its side with the lid open and down. It is of two inch hemlock plank, eight feet ong, two feet deep and 18 inches wide,



MILK CAN TROUGH.

This affords room for eight cans 12 inches in diameter and 16 inches deep. The trough is sunk in the ground in front of the pump curb, in such a position that all waste water is discharged into it and out through an opposite end, which aids in keeping the water cool during the day. The trough is emptied and refilled night and morning. A neatly-fitting lid of the same material fits to the top and on extra hot days several pieces of old carpet are thrown over the lid. To nake it water tight two rods are fastened through each end and the nuts drawn up moderately tight. Before joining the edges together they should be daubed with white lead to more closely close up all the crevices .-- Farm and Home.

Flax Is an Exhaustive Crop. Some western farm journals are wondering why flax is not more grown than it is. The reason is that it is a very xhaustive crop and can only be grown profitafoly where fertility is little regarded or where there is good market for both fiber and seed. It is a good sign for western farmers that flax growing as it was practiced a few years ago is going out of their farm rotation. The stalk and fibre were always constructing such a road is consider- was one of the cheapest fertilizers that can be used. Not until we have mills supposed is a mistake, and this seems to veniences for separating the fiber from be the main reason that so little has the stalk will flax growing be profitable in this country. When both seed and year according to the nature and con- the heavy manuring it requires to keep

Training Up the Heifer. Train up a heifer in the way she should go, and when she becomes a cow mixed with the water in holes to a mush | she will not depart from it. With her and entirely disappears in a few years. first calf, the young cow should be not to be had. In such cases the largest | that is what she is wanted to do all of holes in the road are annually filled her productive life. If she dries up an effort to repeat itself, and the next careful feeding and encouraging treatones; it is not to be wondered that the ment persuade the inexperienced heifer roads grow from bad to worse in some to continue in milk as long as she will gree to, and the next season have her, by similar means, exceed her previous consin have been maintained for many record, until three or four weeks of years is not a correct one, nor is the drought is all she will demand .- Da-

> Creameries and Good Roads. The Mankato (Minn.) Free Press says that the establishment of creameries is becoming a potent argument for good roads. The daily trip to them with the milk must be made regardless of mud and wet or if the mud be ankle deepfor milk is a perishable product. Then even when the road is dry, the milk, of course, is injured by the churning received on the journey over the rough roads. The farmer is, therefore, beginning to perceive the direct money value of road improvement. The Free Press adds that the creamery is becoming the

focus at which better roads center. How to Prevent Blackleg. Blackleg is something to be dreaded by dairymen and stockmen, especially those who make a specialty of raising who really and earnestly sees to it that calves. Prevention is better than cure. every tax paper does his duty is seldom A reliable prevention of blackleg in calves is said to be a mixture consisting of ten pounds of sulphur, six pounds of copperas, three pounds of saltpetre and three pounds of slacked lime. Pulverize and mix them, and use in the salt | microscope identified the station from trough in the proportion of a pint of the mixture to a gallon of salt.

New Brunswick Codfish. The people of St. John's, New Brunswick, are lamenting the fall in price of VICTORIA'S IRISH HOME.

Majesty to Purchase Muckross Abbey, a Beautiful Residence. A recent cable dispatch from London announced that Queen Victoria purposes to purchase the mansion and estates of Muckross, Ireland, with a view of establishing a permanent royal residence there.

Muckross House-or, as it is some times called, Muckross Abbey-is built apon the shore of Muckross lake.

The demesne gates are close to the village of Muckross, with its picturesque inn of the same namehostlery which is well known to American tourists. Standing among its well-trimmed lawns and luxuriant gardens, the mansion commands a beautiful view, lofty mountains, thick wooded forests and shimmering sheets of water stretching away in the land-

The mountain glens and forests eighboring the demesne of Muckross Abbey are celebrated for their red deer, and the hall of the mansion is decorated with gigantic antlers, taken from stags shot in the vicinity. These trophies so excited the interest of the prince consort that he remarked to his host, the late Col. Herbert, that he had no idea "stags with such antlers could be shot in Ireland." Col. Herbert replied that much finer specimens were still roaming wild in the Killarney woods. About four years ago the largest red deer buck ever shot in the United Kingdom was killed on the Muckross

Standing in the hall of the mansion here is a clock of the tall, coffin-like case variety. The case is of exquisitely carved and inlaid wood, and the dial is of beautifully wrought silver. It has astronomical and meteorological attachments, and a peculiarly musical chime. The entire design is very antique. This clock was purchased at a sale of curiosities in London, about 50 years ago, and is believed to have been taken from a despoiled monastery in Germany. One of the English Rothschilds while visiting Muckross Abbey offered the father of the present owner a signed blank check for this

Hanging in one of the rooms is a portrait of the famous countess of Desmond, who lived to the age of 150 years, and who is said to have cut-a complete set of new teeth when over 100 years old, and who journeyed to the England court shortly before her death to petition James I. to remove the attainder for treason from her

The entire estate of the Muckross Herberts comprises about 49,000 acres. The rent roll is estimated at some £12,-000 a year, or \$60,000. A considerable portion of this territory is forest and mountain, highly valued for its hunting privileges. The River Laune, which flows through the domain, is one of the finest salmon streams in the United Kingdom. The region is at once a paradise of verdure and vegetation and a revelation of wild, rugged grandeur. -N. Y. Herald.

CAUSE OF SUNSTROKE. It Is Said to Be the Result of an Acute

Poison. It is now established that sunstroke is the result of "acute, intense and virulent poison, originating within the body, acting rapidly and violently upon in a few years relieve the government of the nervous "stem." It was upon this the problem that would otherwise never assumption that Dr. Ira Van Glesen, dibe satisfactorily solved.—Cincinnati rector of the state pathological institute of this city, went to work. He procured the body fluids and excretions of living cases of sunstroke, and with them experimented upon animals with most remarkable results.

Prompt and decisive results were obtained from injections of blood serum lating in the body fluids."

bits was also attended by interesting kept for not less than 30 years. results. Dr. Van Giesen thinks that "it It was not until 1867 that the disis not too much to say that the virulence covery was made by two men in a boat, sembles its action. Cases of sunstroke which entered the hospitals with purenfeebled heart action, and profound one to two hours, are surely examples of the effects of the most violent poisons that we know of."-N. Y. Journal.

Microscope as a Thief Catcher.

A curious use of the microscope was found on arrival at its destination to Express. have been emptied of its precious contents and sand substituted. Prof. Ehrenberg was consulted on the subect, and he sent for samples of sand from all the stations along the different lines of railway through which the ger in an unloaded gun." specie had passed, and by means of his which the interpolated sand must have been taken. In due time the culprit at that station .- London Echo.

Sleeps Inside the Gun. The largest cannon in the world was conquered. The cannon was cast about something to boast about." the year 1500 and was the work of a "A distinguished family like Bob Ahmednugger. The inside of the gun parents distinguished?"

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

-The senate of Cambridge university ecently rejected by 1,713 to 662 votes, the grace to confer the title of B. A. on properly qualified women students.

-Rev. Dr. W. H. Hickman, pastor at Terre Haute, Ind., has been elected vice chancellor of De Pauw university, and has been assigned the special task of securing funds for the current expenses and the endowment of the institution.

-Mr. Martin, the new manager of assenger traffic on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, has declared to his men that the Sundays belong to them and their families, and he is arranging the schedules of the road so that they will not have to work on that day.

-The highest honor which has ever been conferred on an American artist abroad was recently won by Henry D. Tanner, a colored artist of Philadelphia. The French government bought for the Luxembourg gallery the picture he exhibited in this year's salon, 'The Raising of Lazarus."

-Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst has announced to his congregation that he will in the future withdraw from all public work, and devote himself most exclusively to the welfare of his church. This means that he will no longer be at the head of the City Vigilance league and of the Society for the Prevention of Crime, in both which capacities he has demonstrated himself to be a master.

AFTER INDIAN WIVES.

Whites Who Wish to Become Squaw Men and Secure Valuable Lands.

According to the recent ruling of the nterior department August 15 was the last date on which it was possible to qualify as a Cherokee citizen in the 'Cherokee Strip," and as a consequence a great number of scheming white men were hunting Indian girls for wives, to take advantage of the laws and become

a squaw man before that date. Each Indian girl is entitled to 160 acres of land in the Indian territory and a share in the large sum of money held in trust by the government for the Cherokees. Thousands of white men have already acquired valuable lands by marrying into the tribes, and all the eligible Indian maidens were being courted with as much ardor as titled foreigners display in their efforts to win the hearts and fortunes of American heiresses.

Notwithstanding the mercenary motives of their suitors, the Indian girls readily accept marriage proposals from white men, observation having taught them that most squaw men treat their wives with more consideration than do the full-blooded braves. The boom in the matrimonial market became greater as the day approached when citizenship rights might no longer be acquired by marriage, and all the ministers on the reservation and even over the Arkansas border had their hands full. Many of the Cherokee girls, despite their dark skins, possess considerable beauty and much intelligence, and some of them are graduates of the best Indian schools.

The results of intermarriage with whites are being watched with interest by students of the Indian question, and the belief is gaining ground in the west that the allotment of Indian lands in severalty and the gradual assimilation of the Indians by the dominant race will Enquirer.

IS A DEATH TRAP. A Novel Plan of Protection to the City of Halifax.

It is probably not generally known outside of the English officers in command of the station that George's istaken from patients during the period land, in Halifax harbor, is a huge pit of what is known as hyperpyrexia. Al- filled with water, and that if an atthough Dr. Van Glesen has noted the tacking party succeeded in passing the fatal results in some such cases which forts at the entrance to the harbor and could not be attributed to the injec- landed they would be precipitated into tion of the material, he believes that the water and drowned. The surface there "was no mistaking the cause of of the ground is sodden and planted death which occurred so uniformly in with shrubbery, and is apparently these animals in succession. This re solid, but the only really solid part of sult is in consonance with the hypothed it is a narrow board walk on which sis that the rapidly fatal course in set the sentries pace to and fro. In case vere cases of sunstroke is due to an in- an invading party took the island for tense, rapidly acting poison, circu- the purpose of commanding the city of Halifax they would break through and Other experiments involving the in- fall into the pit about 15 feet below jection of urine from convalescent pa- the surface. The excavation was made tients into the blood circulation of rab- about 60 years ago, and the secret was

of the autotoxic poison in some cases of driven ashore in a gale. One of them sunstroke is fully as rapid and violent attempted to make his way to the as snake venom, and considerably re- dwelling occupied by the garrison and suddenly disappeared. His companion happened to get a footing on the board ple, swollen faces, rapid and very much walk. Discovered by the sentry, he was collapse, with death occurring within ing placed aboard his boat and being summarily ejected from the island, besent adrift in the storm. He succeeded in reaching Halifax. The man who broke through was drowned. The story got spread about, but was not believed, and as no civilians are perlately made in Prussia. It appears that mitted to land at George's island the on one of the railways a barrel, which peculiar system of protection is to-day should have contained silver coin, was practically a secret .- N. Y. Mail and

Very Dangerous.

A man pointed an unloaded gun at a friend and pulled the trigger. "See," he said, gleefully, "I have exploded a superstition; there is no dan-

And straightway the friend struck him on the head with all his might.

"It seems to be a dangerous weapon for a fool to play with after all," was was found to be one of the employes the consolation he offered, as the man bound up his wound .- Chicago Record.

Boyhood Ambition. "Dad, I wish I came of a distinguished taken by the British when India was family, like Bob Hill, so's I could have

"Why, his mother was a fat woman tence of neven years' penal servitude opportunity to earn his money back year only 25,546 quintals were sent to a quiet noonday sleep.—Chicago Trib lowed by an alligator."—Richmond Dis-

Issued every Thursday.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET For County Treasurer, C. A. COWLEY.

For County Clerk, M. C. NEWTON, For Sheriff. JOHN F. CAMPBELL. For Register of Deeds, JAMES C. DWELLE.

For County Surveyor. JAMES R. JEFFREY.

For Coroner, J. W. BROWN.

For County Commissioner, 2nd Dis-W. J. DOUGHERTY.

DEMOCRATIC TOWNSHIP CON-

The Democrats of Falls township. Chase county, Kansas, will meet in mass convention, at 11 o'clock, a. m., Friday, September 24, 1897, for the purpose of nominating a township ticket, including Road Overseers for the several Road Districts of the townships, and to transact such other business as may come before the con-

A. F. FRITZE, S. W. BEACH. J. P. KUHL. POPULIST TOWNSHIP CON-

VENTION. The Populists of Falls township Chase county, Kansas, will meet in mass convention, at 11 o'clock, a. m., on Friday, September 24, 1897, for the purpose of nominating a township ticket, including Road Overseers for the several Road Districts of the township; and to transact such other business as may come before the con-

vention.

J. M. CLAY.

A. P. McCandless,

Wm. Daub.

Interesting facts concerning the comparative wealth and civic prosperity of New York and London are given in "The Meaning of Greater New York" in September Demorest's

One of the follies of unthinking, impotent journalism, is the grapublisher's space bears the same lawyer's advice and the doctor's perscriptions do to theirs. It is as staple an article as the grocer's sugar and coffee or the dry goodstakes money to buy advice, pre- wheat, ought to thank the Repub- the Wichita State Fair the wonderscriptions, groceries and dry goods. licans for calling special attention ful airship wi'l make a flight. This It should also take money to buy to that line of reasoning. The alone is worth the cost of going to age to occupy the sanctum _ been buying American silver and day grand hippodrome races, Coffeyville Journal.

without hog meat.

apples and blind robbins. A veg- was predicted.-Hutchinson Saturtable diet woman is as cold and day Bee. clammy and unlovable as a turnip. If you wish to put roses into the cheeks of your girls, vitality in their every motion and brains in their heads, feed them on meat. It you want your boy to get a job and hold it, go to the front rank and amount to something, give him bacon greese, ham fat or tallow three times a day. The world is tull of cranks who are always get ing up some new fad about hay young ladies and gallant young soup and corn fodder tea.-E! Dorado Republican.

WICHITA STATE FAIR.

The attractions are great, W. J. Bryan, Friday, Oct. Ist, on bimetallism; greatest race program ever given; Gilbert's dog and pony show, with all the features of the old one ring circus; airship every day at 10 o'clock; hippodrome races; etc. The enterprise of stock, goultry, vegetables, fruits, etc., are are larger and a better class of very large and Wichita will have horses than ever. A splendid the biggest fair in her history. You program with good purses each can't afford to miss it, commencing day, commencing Sept 27th to Oct. Sept. 27th to Oct. 2ad inclusive.

W.E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher Coming on its own special train! THREE Under the largest tents ever erected in Chase county.

Will exhibit in Strong City, Monday, October 4.



A BIC FEATURE IN A BIC SHOW. SPECIAL FEATURES:

The most marvelous monster of the mighty seas,

LITTLE EDNA

The girl wonder! The only lady somersault rider in the world on bareback horse. A challenge of \$10,000 to produce her equal.

KITTIE KRUGER

tuitous booming of candidates. The The only four and six horse rider the world has ever produced. For Grace and skill she has no equal.

relation to his success that the Grand golden, glittering, mile-long street parade every day at 10 o'clock, a. m. High dive, 10:30 a. m., and 6:30 p. m. Will also exhibit at Marion Sept. 25. Newton Occ. 5.

The silver advocates who have men's calicoes and ginghams. It used the argument about cheap nonsense brands himself as a "nin- the soundness of the argument. ny" who is unfit in brains and cour- For twenty years England has trading it to India for wheat, get- standing and chariot. Good races ting as much wheat for an ounce of every afternoon, commencing Sept. No man who lives on meat was silver as she ever did. This year 27th to Oct. 2nd inclusive, ever known to lick his wife or ask there is no wheat in India; Engfor a divorce. Adam got into a land can not exchange silver for row, because he had no hog meat, wheat and the prices for the first butter or black bass. Napoleon time in twenty years have gone lost Waterloo because the allied apart. If there has not been sufforces had bacon for breakfast the ficient evidence before of the game morning of the fight. The French England has been playing on us, had vegetable soup. The South this year's experience ought to had to give in at Appomatix be- demonstrate it. The silver men cause they were out of meat.! No have always claimed that if this war could be successfully waged practice was broken up, the prices of silver would rise. They would Americans are the most frisky have broken it up by advancing people on earth, because they eat the price of silver, but nature has the most hog meat. Ingals would broken it up temporarily by dehave gone back to the Senate had stroying the supply of India wheat

FALL FESTIVAL NOTES.

Goorge R. Peck, recognized as one of the greatest living orators, will be one of the speakers at Topeka during festival week, which commences September 27.

Mrs. C. S. Sutton, Queen of the Topeka Fall Festival, will occupy a regal throne, and review all parades. Her court of twenty-four men, will be in watung.

Those who wish to secure accommodations in advance during the Topeka Fall Festival, should address Henderson & Wood, who will make all assignments free of cost. Rooms can be secured from 20 cents per day up.

STATE FAIR,

The entries for the four days' racing at the Witchita State Fair 2nd inclusive

AIR SHIP AT WICHITA.

Every day at 10 o'clock during main features of the old one ring circus, goes on continually. Every

The receipts of the government for the month of August, under the Dingley tariff law, were \$6,538,-582 less than the receipts of August, 1896, under the Wilson tariff law. It may be that the claims of the Republicans; as to the revenue producing qualities of the Dingley tariff, will be realized at sometime in the future, but the above figures show that they are, as yet, a long way from being readized.

Mr. Dingley, father of our present tariff law, in an interview with Miss Elizabeth L. Banks, on the one hunhe not lived on oatmeal, baked The result has been precisely what dred dollar clause of said law said: 'Why should women, who are able to go abroad, have the privilege of buying one hundred dollars' worth of goods, and landing them free of duty, while those who remain at home, if they want the same things, pay the duty to the shopkseper, in the shape of high prices," Now then, will some other Republican please tell us who does actually pay the tariff?

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS'

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

-AND LOANS MONEY .-COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

F. JOHNSON, M, D.,

CAREFUL attention to the practice o medicine in all its branches,

OFFICE and private dispensary over Hilton Pharmacy, east side of Broadway Residence, first house south of the Widow Cottonwood Falls, - - Kansas.

WANTFD-TRUST-WORTHY AND active gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house, in Kansas. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion Company, Dept. Y, Chicago.

DAYS RACING

COTTONWOOD FALLS.

Under the Management of the

Chase Co. Driving Clu

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

OCT. 6, 7 & 8, '97

\$1,000

IN PURSES.

Money Paid in Full at the End of Each Race.

TROTTING, PACING & RUNNING.

TWO BICYCLE RACES DAIL

On Oct. 8, a Matched Race will be Paced by the

Lady Trilby and Lady Havemyer. No finer trained dogs for this office. in the world. Both will pace in hopples and be driven by their owners.

OEFICERS OF THE CLUB:

newspaper space; and the publish divergence, this year, anomalous the fair. Besides this, Gilbert's H. E. LANTRY, President. J. M. KERR, Vice Pres er who persists in this gratuitous as it may seem, only accentuates dog and Pony show, with the E. M. BLACKSHERE, Treas. J. P. KUHL, Secretary. C. H. HOFMAN, Manager.

PROGRAMME

horses, ½ mile heats, 2 in 3;

horses that have never been

WEDNDSDAY, OCT. 6. No. 1—Green trot, Chase county

in a race	30.00
" 2—3 minute trot	100.00
" 3—2:30 pace	100.00
" 4—Running race, 6 fur	
THURSDAY, OCT. 7.	
" 5-Green pace; same con-	
ditions as green trot	30,00
" 6—2:40 trot	100.00
" 7—Free-for-all pace	100.00
" 8-Running, 1 mile and re-	
peat	100.00
friday, oct. 8.	
" 9—Free-for-all trot	100.00
" 10—2:45 pace	100.00
> 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1	

THOS. H. GISHAM. J. T. BUTLER GRISHAM & BUTLER, ATTORNEYS - AT - LAW. Will practice in all State and Federal

Office over the Chase County National Bank COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

JOSEPH G. WATERS, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

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

F. P. COCHRAN.

Ripans Tabules assist digestion.

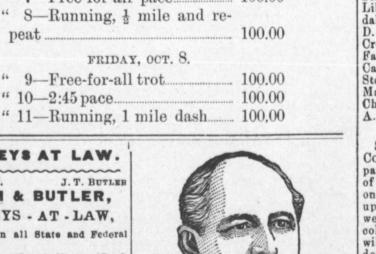
Ripans Tabules cure indigestion.

Ripans Tabules cure constipation.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

Practices in all State and Feder dealer cannot supply you, write for cata-eto W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by

KING & KING.



DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE the World.

Opposite the Courant office.

JOINT CONVENTION

Pursuant to call, the Democrats, Populists and Free Silver Republicans met in joint convention, at the Court-house in this city, Saturday, Septemper 11.1897, at 11 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of nominating a county ticket, to be voted for at the coming November election, and had the following proceedings:

J. S. Doolittle was elected temporary Chairman, and J. M. Clay and S. W. Beach' temporary Secretaries. The following committes were then

Order of Business—W. A. Wood, R. F. Riggs, H. A. McDaniels, J.H. Martin, C. N. Moody, E. Humbert and Dick Hays.

Resolutions—O. H. Drinkwater, H. A. Mowrey, Jas, C. Dwelle, J. R. Holmes, P. B. McCabe, J. D. Riggs and Dave Shellenbarger.

Credentials—S. T. Slabaugh, Wm. Cox, Dr. John McCaskill, Clay Shaft, W. S. Romigh, Jake Brough and A. Tilton

Organization—Park McCandless, Robert Campbell, Dr. W. M. Rich, Isaac Silver, Geo. McKee, John Kel-ly and John Stone. A recess was then taken until 1:30

p. m., when, on reassembling the Committee on Permanent Organization reported C.H. Schneider for Chairman, and J. A. Holmes for Secretary, with S. B. Wood as assistant. Report adopted.

The report of the Committee on Order of Business was received and adopted.

adopted.

It was then moved and seconded that certain districts that had failed to elect delegates be given their quoto of representation by parties present from those districts. Carried.

It was moved and carried, that where a delegation was incomplete the delegetes present be allowed to cast the full vote of the delegation.

The report of the Committee on Credentials was adopted, as was also the report of the Committee on Resolutions, the resolutions reaffirming the

lutions, the resolutions reaffirming the declarations of the Chicago and St. Louis platforms, and endorsing W. J. Bryan and Gov. John W. Leedy, Insurance Commissioner WebbMcNall and Atty Gen. L. C. Boyle, and the session laws of 1807. sion laws of 1897.

C. A Cowley was then nominated, by acclaimation, for re-election to the office of Courty Treasurer.

M. C. Newton then received the same favor, for re election to the office of County Clerk,

John F. Campbell and John H. Martin were then presented to the convention for the nomination for Sheriff, and it was left to the Democrats to make the selection, and Mr. Campbell receiving a majority of the

Campbell receiving a majority of the votes of the Democrats, he was, on motion, declared the unanimous choice of the convention for this office.

James C. Dwelle, J. M. Clay, G. W. Estes, B. S. Arnold, Wm. Norton and Dr. Jonn McCaskill were then placed before the convention for Register of Deeds, and this office was left for the Free Silver Republicans, and Mr. Dwelle receiving a majority of that Dwelle receiving a majority of that vote, he was, on motion, declared the unanimous choice of the convention

Jas. R. Jeffrey and John Frew were then named for the nomination of County Surveyor, and this office was left to the Democrats to name the candidate, and Mr. Jeffrey, receiving the most votes, was, on motion, declared the unanimous choice of the convention, for this offce.

J. W. Brown was then nominated for Coroner. W. J. Dougherty was then nominated for Commissioner of the 2nd District, after which the joint convention adjourned and the three political parties composing the same held separate conventions and nominated separately the candidates above named for the respective offices to be filled at

the coming election. The Democrats elected the following Central Committee for the ensuing year; Bazaar township, F. M. Gaddy, Adam Tilton, James Martin; Cedar, J. D. McKittrick, S. T. Sla-baugh, C. V. Griffith; Cottonwood, E. M. Blackshere, Lee Ice, Wm, Newlee, Diamond Creek, J. A. Holmes, J. F. Campbell, Wm. Sullivan; Falls, J. P. Kuhl, A. F. Fritze, S. W. Beach; Matfield, B. F. Talkington, Riley Un. derwood, D. M. Lansbury; Toledo, J. H. Martin, C. E. Wilson, Henry Im-Mache. A. F. Fritze was elected Chairmaa of the Committee and J. P. Kuhl, Secretary.

The People's party Central Committee is: Bazaar, Wm. Oles, N. B. Scribner, Z. W. Davis; Cedar, S. B. Scribner, Z. W. Davis; Cedar, S. B. Liberger, Sam Sidner, O. A. Martindale; Cottonwood, Wm. Dawson, P. D. Montgomery, W. Peck; Diamond Creek, A. H. Knox, Fred Pracht, Clay Faris; Falls, J. M. Clay, Park Mc-Candlass, Wm. Daub; Toledo, J. M. Stone, W. W. Austin, T. J. Woolwine; Matfield not reported. J. M. Clay, Chairman, J. M. Stone, Secretary, and Chairman; J. M. Stone, Secretary, and A. H. Knox, Treasurer.

Subscribers, in arrearage to the COURANT can, for a short time longer, pay up their subscription at the rates of \$1.50 a year, and they can each, see on his paper to what date he last paid up, and remit at that rate; but when we put our bills into the hands of a collector, which now looks to us like will have to be done soon, it will be done at the rate of \$2.00 a year, giving the collector the benefit of the 25 per cent. discount, instead of the

WE each WEEK to men all over U. S, to sell Stark Trees—cheapest, BEST.

PAY Outfit free-takes no money to TRY the work Also want CLUB MAKERS—CASH get their trees free. Drop us postal; name references. Stark Nursery, Louisiana, Mo, or Rockport, Ill,

If this paper does not belong to you please not to look at the date to which the subscription is paid up, because it is none of your business, and you may thus find out whether or not the subscriber is in arrears, and if so, how

To persons who make the greatest number of words out of the phrase, Patent Attorney Wedderburn." For particulars address the National Recorder, Washington, D. C. The Liuse County Courant

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1897.

W. E. TIMMONS Ed. ent Prop.

Official Paper of City & County.

'No fear shall 1.43, 1) layor sway; Bew to the line, off 13 chips fall where they may."

Terms per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; at terthres mouses, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00 For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

NO ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY	
COUNTY OFFICERS:	
Representative Dr. F. T. Johnson)1
Treasurer C. A. COWIE	٩
Clerg M. C. Newto	и
Clerk of Court E. Feri	-3
County Attorney 1 Butte	Ľ,
SheriffJohn McCallul	Ц
Surveyor	;)
Probate Judge O. H. Drinkwate	βĮ
Sup't. of Public Instruction Mrs. Sadie I	1

Grisham Commissioners......

A. F. & A. M., No. 80,- Meets first and

A. F. & A. M., No. 80,—Meets first and third F. iday evenings of each month. J. H. Doolittle, W. M.; 31, C. Newton. Secy K. of P., No. 60,—Meets every Wednesday evening. J. B. Smith, C. C.; E. F. Holmes, K. R. S.
I. O. O. F. No. 58.—Meets every Saturday. T. C. Strickland, N. G.; J. B. Davis, Sec, K. and L. of S., Chase Council No. 294.—Meets second and fourth monday of each nonth. Geo, George, President; H. A. Jark, C. S. Choppers Camp, No. 928, ModernWoodmen of America.—Meets last Thursday night in each month. L. M. Gillett, V. C.; L. W. Heck,

Pay Up. A number of our subscribers owe us for two or more years subscription to the Courant. A newspaper can not be published without money, any more than you can conduct any other kind of business without money. All subscriptions covering two or more years must be promptly settled up.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

e camp meeting has left town. chool Books, at Hilton's Pharm-

Cool nights and mornings, this Ed. E. King was down to Emporia Tuesday,

Scott E. Winne, of Wichita, is in A. J. Robertson went to Emporia Tuesday.

Cherry trees have been in bloom two weeks. Just recieved a car of feed at John-

son & Co.'s S. A. Breese was down to Burlington, last week. School supplies of all kinds, at Hil-

ton's Pharmacy. John Park returned home, Saturday, from Colorado.

built to her residence. Call at Kellogg's Feed Store for

prices on Flour and Feed. Earl Spencer, son of B.W. Spencer, is at home, from Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Perrin have gone to Clements, to make that their home. The only female bounding jockey, Mlle. Kruger, will be at Strong City

W. R. Wiseman, of Strong City, has gone west to paint for the Santa Fe

Arch. Miller took two car loads of cattle and one of hogs to Kansas City, Several wagon loads of lumbor,

from Eimdale, went through town, this week. J. L Zimmerman, of Coffeyville, as a souvenir, a handkerchief that was here, last week, visiting friends was tied around his head by W. Jenand relatives.

OS. C. Harvey shipped three driving horses and a car load of hogs to Kansas City, last week.

You can take your old school books to Hilton's Pharmacy and exchange them for new ones. Everybody for miles around will be

here to see Lemen Brothers' Three-Ring Circus on Oct. 4. Hot and cold baths, porcelain tubs.

at the tonsorial parlors of Geo. W. Newman, in Strong City. C. F. Spurgeon and family, of

Strong City, left England, on the 4th instant, on their return home. Mrs. G. W. Estes is enjoying a visit

from her brother in law, E. R. Mardin, who lived here many years ago. farms in Chase county.

J. C. DAVIS. I have for rent some of the best

The trained zebras with Lemen Bros. big shows are a curiosity. Will

be at Strong City Oct. 4. Remember our line is complete. our prices are right; all kinds of feed for man and beast. Johnson & Co. Get prices of us on flour, bran, shorts, hay and corn, before purshasing elsewhere, Johnson & Co. M. P. Strail's dog, Detsel, died, Sun-

day morning, from poison put out. Mr. Strail believes, to kill some other F. P. Cochran was out to Newton, the other day, and delivered an address to the old soldiers of Harvey

county. Remember, Congressman at Large J. D. Botkin will speak at the Courthouse in this, Friday afternoon, Sep-

tember 24th. There are many rare animals with Lemen Brothers' never before exhib- the courant or other papers of the county. ited in America, and will be at Strong

City, Oct. 4 Chas. Barker, one of the wheel- best flour made, and a liberal patronhorses of Democracy, and John C. age of the community will be appreci-Sauble, of Florenco, were in town, yes ated at the mill at Cottonwood Falls. terday, on business.



NEW SHOE STORE.

ONLY EXCLUSIVE

SHOE HOUSE

IN

COTTON WOOD FALLS.

I have anything you need in the line of footear. The finest line of ladies' shoes ever shown

I witnessed a churning on the Creamery foot-power Churn and I take pleasure in stating to my neighbors and ell who make butter that it makes not only more butter than my churn, but it also makes a better article of granulated butter. The butter was washed, saited and worked perfectly, I was glad to give my order for one.

MRS. GZO. GAMER. wear. The finest line of ladies' shoes ever shown in Chase county, all the latest colors and styles. In children's and misses school shoes I have the best at low prices.

My men's shoes are up-to-date in every particular Come and examine my stock.

> Yours Truly LEO G. HOLZ.

John Zimmerman died at the Sol-iers' Home, at Dodge City, Tuesday. having returned home, last week, from west of this city, to day.

prices are remarkably low.

Will G. Heintz, Lee Cochran and

Dr. J. M. Hamme are a committee to arrange bicycle races for each day of the racing meet, October 6, 7 and 8.

Tom Quinn, who had charge of his mother's farm, the Upton place, on Buck creek, has traded the same for Scott Wood's residence in Strong City County Attorney J. T. Butler has,

nings Bryan, the night of the wreck. Parties having keys to the lock boxes in the old postoffice will please to turn them in to W. E. Timmons, the

late postmaster, as he is the owner of the same. If you want a good job of plastering done call on W. E. Brace, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, who also does paper-

j520tf Mrs. Frank Strail has gone to Leavenworth to see her sister, who is very sick, and from there to Kansas City, to be with her mother, who is also very ill.

If we are compelled to place our subscription accounts in the hands of a collector, or to bring suit on the same, we shall do so at the rate of \$2 00 a year.

The agent of Lemen Brothers' says the secret of their success all over the of hogs. world is in always giving everywhere the best show on earth. It will positively be at Strong City Oct. 4. For Sale. 160 good western calves,

and 600 two and three year old western steers. Prices low. Inquire of J. A. HOLMES. Elmdale, Kansas. Millers in this part of Kansas should remember that W. C. Giese, of this city, does an A No. 1 job in sharpen-

ing mill picks, and should patronize a home institution. aug 8tf It is not necessary for school boards to gather up the old school books. Pupils can bring them in and make

the exchange themselves, at Hilton's Pharmacy, school book agency for Chase county. Wehavebegunthecrusadeandmerchantsandothersinterestedinkeepingthis cityandcountyalivemayaswellnowasla. erputtheirshoulderstothewheel andhelpinthegoodcausewhetheritisdonein

Owing to the low stage of water, 1 Owing to the low stage of water, 1 have shipped in a car load of the

and will be buried in the cemetery the G. A. R. encampment at Buffalo, N. Y., and T. H. Grisham, Sunday We bought a sack of Seiker & Co,'s and M. C. Newton, Tnesday night, it Mrs. Hayden is having an addition new flour, and have tried it, and find now remains for G. W. Crum to put'

and iron work, promptly, as we car-Mrs. D. H. McGinley, of Strong of any shop in the county. All work

The Republican convention which met in this city, last Saturday, placed in nomination the following ticket: For Treasurer, B, M. Garth, County Clerk. W. C. Austin; Sheriff, John McCallum; Register of Deeds, Wm. Norton; Sarveyor, M. J. Cameron; Coroner, Dr. Samuel Steele; Commissioner 2d District, John Bell.

A special meeting of the Chase County Poultry and PetStock Association will be held in the Court room, and be say: Wake up Saturday, October 2, at 1 o'clock sharp, a full attendance is desired, especially of all members of the executive committee. Business of importance to transact. By order of President. GEO. TOPPING.

CLEMENTS ITEMS.

Chas. P. Gill, of Strong, was here, yesterday.

Paul Gardner and wife, of Emporia, are visiting H. S. Gardner, a brother, for a short time, Mr. Gardner being on his way to Colorado, where he ex

pects to make his future home. E.S. Jennings shipped a car load of cattle to Kansas City, yesterday, and J. J. Holmes shipped a car load

J. C. Butler has bought the meat store of H. S. Gardner, and is supplying excellent meat to his customers. Rev. Looney, of the Christian Church, is holding revival services

here, this week, Wm. Hampton & Co. have just received new millinery, of the latest styles.

The Rev. J. Audley Huter, of Kansas City, has charge of the Methodist Church here. He is a scholar, and preaches with much elequence.

SEPT. 23, 24, 25.

PAY UP.

Revised from last week's COURANT.] amined the entire four county papers of last week's issue, and. we believe, we can truthfully say there is less than \$12.00 worth of home, displayed advertisements in all four of them. Merchants and others, wake up before you are too dead to skin. There are, at least, fifty individuals and firms in this city alone, to say nothing of the rest of the county, who should, each, be placing from fifty cents to five dollars' worth of advertising in date opposite your names how much tant Secretary; James McElfresh, each one owes, at the rate of \$150 per year, and we want it right away, as It has been decided that any room

Summons.

STATE OF KANSAS, SS

The State of Kansas, to the Sheriff of Chase county, greeting:
You are hereby commanded to notify W. E. Timmons and Mildred Timmons that they have been sued in the District Court withir and for the County of Chase. In the Filth Judicial District of the State of Kansas, and must answer the petition filed by the plaintiff. J. M. Kerr, on or before the Sth day of October, 1897, or the said petition will be taken as true, and judgement rendered accordingly; and return this writ on the 18th day of September, A. D. 1897.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto signed my name and affixed the seal of said court, at my office in Cottonwood Falls, in said county, this 14 day of September, A. D. 1897.

[SEAL DISTRICT COURT] J. E. PERRY.

Enrollment.

High School, 52

Miss Breese, 48

Miss Cokwood, 29

Mi | 1897. | SEAL DISTRICT COURT | J. E. PERRY, | Clerk of the District Court.

Notice to Contractors.

STATE OF KANSAS, 1 SB
CHASE CC INTY. 1 SB
Cflice of the County Clerk of the County and State aforesaid, Cotton wood Falls, August 17, 1887.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received at this office until noon of October 4, 1897, for the building of a single arch stone bridge across Fox jercek, near the Strong City R R. stock yards, in Falls township. Chase county, Kansas, according to plans and specifications on file in this office. All bids to be accompanied by a deposit of fifty dollars, and marked bid. County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners of Chase county, Kansas.

Attest:

M. C Newfon,
County Clerk.

Ripans Tabules cure nausea. Ripans Tabules cure dyspepsia. Ripans Tabules cure bad breath. Ripans Tabules: pleasant laxative.

Since the editor of the COURANT magnificence, its unrivaled splendor, gave up the Postmastership of this its unequaled numbers and vast procity, two months ago, he has barely portions. Under the greatest city of it to be an excellent quality; and his in his appearance. Later. Mr. Crum keep up the running expenses of the grounds will be seen fully one hungely Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Outhop, of Strong City, and Mr. and Mrs. Wee Orwithu, of this city, were down to are prepared to do all binds of could save his bear are arreades, so that he Orwithu, of this city, were down to are prepared to do all kinds of wood could save his home; and, as for preme acts, too numerous to classify, is scarcely enough of it done in all multifarious to describe. Bare-City, was down to Emporia, last week, guaranteed to give satisfaction, and street of the Gazette office.

Or any snop in the county. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction, and all the editors and their families with good water privileges. We have cxjuggling, equilibristic pole balancing, breaking ladder, and other acts. Un-

> artists. Remember the date, and do not miss the big show. HICH SCHOOL ITEMS.

be held on Monday evenings, for pu-Wake up pils of the High School only. The merchants, wake up!" but if they will following officers have been elected: not wake up, we say to our subscrib. Stanley Jones, President; Harry ers, in arrearage, you owe us on subscription, and you can tell from the way, Secretary; Anna Morgan. Assis-

Mr. Korr has filed a lien on our house, having no case of tardiness for the G. A. Brown has returned from and must have his money. Pay up, period of four weeks, will be granted Denver, Col., and is now managing the Clements stone quarries.

Since the foregoing was in type,

Mr. Kerr has brancht with an indication of the control of Mr. Kerr has brought suit against us, number enrolled and the number of and the following is a copy of the cases of tardiness in each of the rooms at present is as follows;

Enrollment. Miss Rockwood, 29

LETTER LIST. Letters remaining in the postoffice at Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, Sep. 22,

Mrs. S. J. Denham, Mess. M. G. Gillock & Co. for Oct. 7th, 1897, will be sent to the Dead Letter office.

W. H. HOLSINGER. P. M.

Cenvention, at Elmdale, Saturday, October 2, 1897. composed of same Chase Countr. In the matter of the estate of the minor heirs of David Sauble, late of Chase County, Kansas. Free Silver Republicans, of Diamond

CREAT MUSIC OFFER.



Creamery Foot-Power Churn.

We have invested ten thousand dollars in our plant for the mahufacture of the "Creamery Foot-Power Churn," and have the most perfect machinery and best equipped factory in our line in the United States, with a capacity of making two hundred per day. The churn needs no recommendation-only to be seen and tested-and it sells on its own merits. With its foot and hand power it will do its work with one-half the labor and time of any other process of churning, and the cream will not come in contact with dashers or paddles to destroy the grain or quality of the butter. It is the principle used by all creameries and butter factories, and is the only correct principle of making butter. Creameries and dairies in all the cities buy their milk and cream from the farmers, and make butter on this principle that is quoted and sold in all markets at one third more per pound than the country butter made out of the same quality of cream or milk. Our "Creamery Foot-Power Churns" are especialy adapted for farm and family use, or small creameries and dairies, the different sizes churning from one to ten gallons, making granulous, yellow butter, such as is made by first elass dairies and creameries, and so much sought after in all markets.

Below are a few of many testimonials given to our salesmen by families in Chase county where many have purchased Creamery Foot-Power Churns.

Call all the others what you will; but when all is said and told, and retold, there is but one great eircus which is in every particular and STATE OF KANSAS, SS detail the greatest and grandest of the entire world's circuses, and that is the Lemen Brothers' World's Monster Shows.coming to Strong City after sell at public auction at my office in the city of Cotton word Falls in the city of Cotton word. on Monday, Oct. 4. in all its regal home commercial advertising, there too many to name, and too Nw % less % acre...

que, stately, astonding, aerial, stage

and arenic performances, not seen elsewhere. Many of them by foreign

artists, plenty of them by home

The High School Literary Society organized, last Friday. Meetings will

All the above remaining uncalled

TOWNSHIP CONVENTION. The People's party, Democrats and

Sond us the names and addresses of three or more preformers on the piano or organ together with ten cents in postage and will mail you ten pieces of full sheet music, consisting of popular songs, waltzes, marches, etc., arranged for the piano and organ, Address: POPULAR MUSIC PUB. Co.,

The Creamery Foot-Power Churn was used in churcing cream for me and it does all that is claimed for it. I used a Ben wood Churn and the time taken to churn is about three times as muon as is required on the Creamery Foot-Power Churn. The butter, Mrs. J. Daummond.

Cream was churned for me on the Creamery Foot-Power Churn. The butter, Mrs. J. Daummond.

Cream was churned for me on the Creamery Foot-Power Churn. The butter, Mrs. J. Daummond.

Cream was churned for me on the Creamery Foot-Power Churn. The butter, Mrs. J. Daummond.

Cream was churned for me on the Creamery Foot-Power Churn. The butter, Mrs. J. Daummond.

Cream was churned for me on the Creamery Foot-Power Churn. The butter, Mrs. J. Daummond.

Cream was churned for me on the Creamery Foot-Power Churn. The butter, Mrs. J. Daummond.

Cream was churned for me on the Creamery Foot-Power Churn. The butter, Mrs. J. Daummond.

Cream was churned for me on the Creamery Foot-Power Churn. The butter in the grain. I ordered one. S. Comstock.

Mr. Arthur D. Chilias, Newark. Del., Newark, The Creamery Foot-Power Churn was used in churning cream for me and it does all that is claimed for it. I used a Ben Wood Churn and the time taken to churn is about three times as muca as is required on the Creamery Foot Power Churn.

MRS. J. Daummond.

Cream was churned for me on the Creamery Foot-Power Churn. The buttur was made in 14 minutes, washed, worked and salved in the churn, making the best, pure granulated butter. I have often churred from one to two boars on my churn with far more labor. I ordered a Foot-Power Churn, as I think it is far superior to any churn I have ever seen.

MRS. M. GAMER.

from you, to-day, gave 4 92-100 per cent, ist or 5 56-100 butter.

Wery Truly Yours.

C. L. Penny, Chemist.

Newark, Del., Nev 21, 1895

Having seen the Greamery Swing Churn towing statement: Mr. Clerk churned pounds of milk which tosted at the Deleware made from the same one pound nine ounces of butter or 5 3-70 per cent. actual batter after making allowance for usual loss and churning from whole milk. I consider it far augerior to any churn I ever saw used. I am also well pleased with the granular form of product and saving of labor in labor in working out the creamery swing Churn tested it gives me pleasure to make the following statement: Mr. Clerk churned pounds of milk which tosted at the Deleware made from the same one pound nine ounces of butter or 5 3-70 per cent. actual batter after making allowance for usual loss and churning from whole milk. I consider its firm of product and saving of labor in labor in working out the creamery swing.

THE CREATEST CIRCUS OF MOD- Supplementary Delinquent Tax

1897, and the next succeeding days there after sell at public auction at my office in the city of Cottonwood Falls, Chase county, Kansas so much off of the north side of each tract of land and town lot hereafter described as may be necessary to pay the taxes, penalties and charges thereon for the year 1896.

Done at my office in Cottonwood Falls, this 9th day of September, 1897.

BAZAAR TOWNSHIP. S T R COTTON WOOD TOWNSHIP.

DIAMOND CREEK TOWNSHIP. 36 of se 36 NORTH COTTONWOOD FALLS. commencing at secorner of lot 7; thence west 54 feet; thence north 30 feet; thence east 19 feet; thence north 45 feet; thence east 35 feet; thence south to beginning

A part of lots 7 and 8, commencing 75 feet north of southeast corner of lot 7; thence north of southeast corner of lot 7; thence south 75 feet; thence west 54 feet; thence north 30 feet; thence east 19 feet; thence north 45 feet; thence east 35 feet, block 8.

North 11 feet off the south 39 feet of lots 9, 10 and 11 COTTONWOOD FALLS. EMBLIES ADDITION TO STRONG CITY,

16 and 18 NORFH ADDITION TO STRONG CITY.

to place of beginning.

Long description, Strong City, 11 acres and s s of sw 14 not included in Strong City and R of W of C K & W R R. SAFFORD.

MATFIELD GREEN. REED, S ADDITION . East % of north % ... MITCHELL'S ADDITION CRAWFORD'S ADDITIOTON! CLEMENTS.

heirs of David Sauble, lage of Chase County, Kansas.

Notice is bereby given, that on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1897, the undersign, was, by the Probate Court of Chase county, duly appointed and qualified as guardian of the estate of the minor heirs of David Sauble, late of Chase county, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will takenotice, and govern themselves accordingly.

MRS. SUSAN SAUBLE, Guardian.

wanted temples of consisting of popular narches, etc., arranged dorgan, Address:

lusic Pub. Co., Indianapolis, Ind.

Wanted—Trust-worthy and active gentlemen or ladies to travely for responsible, established house, in Kansas. Monthly \$55.00 and expenses. Position steady. Reference. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. The Dominion. Company, Bept. Y, Chicago.

THE RIGHT HOAD.

- "I have lost the road to happiness-Does anyone know it, pray?

 I was dwelling there when the morn was But somehow I wandered away.
- "I saw rare treasures in scenes of pleas And ran to pursue them, when, lo
- I had lost the path to happiness, And I know not whither to go "I have lost the way to happiness Oh, who will lead me back?"
 Turn off from the highway of selfish

To the right-up duty's track!

Keep straight along, and you can't go wrong, For as sure as you live, I say, The fair, lost fields of happiness Can only be found that way.

-Ella Wheeler Wilcox, in Good Cheer.

GAPTAIN GLOSE

BY CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

[Copyright, 1894, by J. B. Lippincott Co.]

XIII.

Confined to her bed and room as was Madam Walton, and only vaguely alive to what might be going on in the house hold-for there were days when she lay dull and apathetic, yet mercifully spared from suffering-it was Esther's duty and fondest care to minister to her mother's needs even at a time when her heart was torn with anxiety on account of her husband, now a prisoner in the hands of the United States marshal at the capital, and of her brother, who, under the orders of the general in command of the department, had been sent under guard to New Orleans, there to await his trial by court-martial for the crime of desertion. The visits of the old family physician were frequent, for the invalid had had too much to suffer and seemed incapable of further struggle. Floyd was twice permitted to visit his mother during the two days *hat elapsed before telegraphic orders came in his case. She knew him, clung to him, yet seemed unable to realize that he was going from her. She once or twice asked if Judge Summers had Deen heard from, for Cousin Bart had written full details of Floyd's trouble, and the family united in urging him to make an appeal to certain influential friends of the ante bellum days, who had scandalized the Waltons by their loyalty to the old flag. Then Lambert wrote a letter which Close signed and sent to the department headquarters, and the boy, remembering some kind words said to him by his father's old friend, ventured on a personal letter to the general himself, pleading Walton's case and portraying the family's distress. It was this letter that overcame Esther's objection to the advice of Mr. Potts to the effect that they take Mr. Lambert in as a day boarder. And within 48 hours of his initial appearance at their table Mrs. Scroggs, as he was the first to address his blushing hostess,

was more than reconciled to the step.

But if she was, Miss Kate wa

The wrath and indignation of that young lady can hardly be described. It was one thing, she declared, for her to sell eggs and butter to a gentleman who was a friend of Floyd's, who told her he despised his captain as much as she did, who had enlisted only because he had been promised immediate promotion to a captaincy, and who never would have done so even then, had he known that soldiers could be used to persecute the people of the south. He was only waiting for his commission to come-or his discharge-to tell Capt. Close what he thought of his conduct. It was all very well to make friends with a gentleman Mike Mr. Riggs, who had been dear Brother Floyd's friend at Quitman before he fell in love with that horrid designing Yankee girl who had led him on to "'cohtin'" her when she was all the time engaged to that rich ragpicker or whuteveh he might be. Mr. Riggs had behaved like a puhfect gentleman. (She had forgotten the little bill he had been running up and was so long vainly importuned to pay. She also attached slight importance to Barton's statement that "Brother Floyd said Riggs was a fraud and liar, and responsible for much-though not all-of his trouble.") As between Mr. Riggs and this new Yankee lieutenant, who had dared to acquaintance, she had but one opinion; by having had to serve under such forutes. She declared she would starve grather than eat under the same roof with Lieut. Lambert, insisted on stay-48 hours since Lambert's admittance, despite Esther's pleading and Barton's vidicule. "You may think it fine to take money from such people, Mrs. Scroggs," she declared, with high disdain; "but you never would if moh was well enough to know what was going on." (Moh is the only alphabetical combination that I can think of which even approximately represents Miss Kate's prenunciation of the term by which she was accustomed to refer to ther mother). But if Miss Kate were inelignant before, she was simply furious when her married sister responded, with exasperating calm:

"And yet you took Mr. Lambert's money in payment for your butter,

"Ah didn't. How day-ah you say so, Esthuh? It was Mr. Riggs'.

"Floyd says it wasn't. Floyd says that man had not had a cent for three weeks. You know yourself it was Mr. Lambert there at the fence both nights, and you know why that wretch couldn't have been there."

"Ah'll wuhk every finguh to the bone, then, till it's paid back," cried Miss Walton. "An' it was mean an' contemptible an' cowuhdly in him to fawce it on "yuhs" Miss Walton meant those or bit her lip, turned and fairly ran up hoped you would ask me to stay."

the brown curls on either side of Mr. Lambert's shapely head-ears which she could gladly have pinched, or tweaked, or even banged, in her wrath at that moment. The hard-earned, longexpected five dollars had been sent to town and expended before this sisterly conference took place, or beyond doub; Miss Katesie would have hurled it back at the donor when he came so springily up the walk that crisp December even

Two days later brought a long letter from Floyd, written from the barracks at New Orleans. He was not confined in the guardhouse, as he had feared and expected to be. The prisoners awaiting sentence were there, but those yet to be tried were kept in an old storehouse that was not uncomfortable, and on the evening of his arrival an officer, Lieut. Waring of the artillery, took him into a separate room, "treated me like a perfect gentleman," wrote poor Floyd. leaving his readers to divine whether this lavish descriptive were to apply to the lieutenant or himself, listened to Floyde's story from beginning to end, and told him to keep up his spirits. "Lieut. Lambert had written urging him to do all he could to help me, and had asked old Gen. Ducannon to restore me to duty without trial, in view of the way I had been tricked. If he does, and will send me out against those infernal Indians in Texas, by heaven I'll show them I can fight as hard for the flag to-day as I did against it three and four years ago. All I ask is officers and gentlemen like him-oryoung Lambert -to serve under, and I'll earn my par-

They had been utterly blue and hopeless on Floyd's account since his transfer to New Orleans, and this letter was a revelation. Esther took it up to her mother's room and strove to make her understand its purport, "Katesie" sitting silently, and, at first, scornfully by. Mrs. Walton's faculties seemed too dazed to follow, and Esther had to reiterate and explain. Then the doctor came, and the hale old gentleman's eyes filled as he read. "That young fellow is a trump," said he, referring to Lambert; and he, too, bent over the gentle invalid and whispered hope and courage. Later, when Kate was wanted, it was found she had quitted the room. Esther discovered her after considerable search, shivering in a room upstairs. She wouldn't talk, but that evening came to tea. For several days Miss Kate contrived

to hold aloof from the general conversation, but it was a hard fight against every natural impulse. Before the end of the week her resolution had failed her utterly, and time and again her ready tongue had challenged Lambert to debate; and now, to her chagrin, it was he who declined. When formally presented to "My sister, Miss Walton," by Mrs. Scroggs, the young gentleman had bowed very low and had striven to be civil. As they sat facing each other, and only the width of the table apart, her downcast eyes and determined silence proved embarrassing, even though long, curving, sweeping lashes and flushed cheeks appeared, perhaps, to dangerous advantage. said Cousin Bart that evening, as he and Lambert were smoking the pipe of peace and the young fellow ventured a fear that he had offended the damsel in the butter business, "just you pay no attention to that child for a day or two, an' see how quick she'll come round. She just wants to be huffy. She'll be hawbly cut up when she finds you don't notice her." Potts had not a little worldly wisdom when he wasn't drinking, and since his installation as ex-officio head of the house he hadn't touched a drop. Lambert was beginning to like him very much, but couldn't induce him to come over to camp. "I can't stand that captain of yours," was his sole explanation.

From frigid silence on Katesie's part to occasional monosyllable and thence to brief and caustic comments on the remarks of her sister and cousin the transition was easy; but now that Lambert addressed no remarks whatever to her, yet chatted smilingly with the others, the girl's position became exasperating. She was willing enough, at the start, to keep at wide distance, but that anybody should presume to hold her there was a very different matter; in fact, simply intolerable. Esther noted in silent amusement how the girl began to display unaccustomed sodisguise himself and seek to make her licitude as to the fit of her gown, the effect of such poor little efforts at or-Riggs was driven to drink and desertion namentation as her simple store of lace or ribbon afforded. Such quaint, oldfashioned bows and flounces as came forth, such queer combinations of shade and color! Esther caught her more ing in her mother's room and being than once glancing up shyly from under served there, and was conspicuous by the long lashes and looking furtively at her absence from the table for the first her vis-a-vis, for Lambert, with malice prepense and aforethought, began telling Mrs. Scroggs of the belles and beauties of last summer at the Point, and one evening when the verbal blockade had lasted perhaps three days he turned to Esther as they were rising from the table-and if it wasn't taking a mean advantage of a defenseless foe, what would be?

"I brought over these two to show you, Mrs. Scroggs," said he, producing some carte-de-visite photographs from an envelope. "This is Miss Fordham, who was considered the prettiest girl at Cozzens' this year, though that fashionable street suit is perhaps less becoming to her than evening dress. And this is Miss Torrance. I think I told you that our ladies are no longer wearing crinoline, and that these short dresses are worn even for calling in the

daytime." And Katie Walton was halted at the threshold as she would have left the room. What woman could resist a peep at these pictures of reigning belles garbed in the height of the fashion of chat or reading, as he usually did. At the day-a fashion these fair southern sisters had never seen, and had only vaguely heard of! Cousin Bart could have laughed outright when he caught me as he did-to listen to whut wasn't a glimpse of Katesie's face, but mercimeant fo' his yuhs at all." By his fully refrained. She flushed, stopped, laughingly exclaimed. "I had almost

gans of hearing that lay so close under stairs, but came down five minutes later, as Lambert knew she would, "looking for a book;" and Esther. yearning over her, called her sister to her side. Looking at northern girls' pictures wasn't making friends with their friends anyhow! "Ah don't see anything pretty in that one," was Katesie's prompt comment. "And Ab couldn't be hi-uhd to weah a gown like that." But Lambert felt that he had won the day, and the next evening fetched over a whole album full. "Ce l'est que le premier pas," etc. Miss Walton, having looked at two, concluded she might as well see the others, but she never meant to ask questions about them-as she had to when Esther went in to see what moh would like for her tea. Cousin Bart had brought in a bag of plump and tempting "partridges" that evening, and was beginning to puzzle Esther very much, when she remembered how impecunious a persen Bart had ever been, to account for the supplies which he began to fetch from

And so things were going a trifle bet ter at the old homestead towards the end of December. Hopeful letters came from Walton. The Parmelee party were having difficulty in getting reliable evidence against him; his friends were making him entirely comfortable in his confinement, and his lawyer assured him that his release would be effected in a very few days. Floyd wrote that an aid-de-camp of the general commanding had come with Lieut. Waring to see him, and to say that his case was being investigated and that, as yet, no charges had been preferred by the commander of his troop. Little delicacies and luxuries in the way of tea, jellies. preserves and wine-things to which they had been strangers since early in the war-were finding their way in and greatly comforting the invalid mother, and, could their doctor but say the dear lady was really mending, the giris would have had hope and courage, hat

the doctor could not say. "I've got to go to Quitman for two days on business, Esther," said Cousin Bart one keen morning, "and I reckou I'll ask Dr. Falconer to come back with me, 'f you don't mind, and have a day at the birds. They'll all be gone in a week 'f this weather keeps on."

"You have deeper reason than that, Barton. I saw you with Dr. Coleman when he went out last night. It's a consultation, is it not?"

"Why, of co'se I want Coleman to have chance to talk it over with Falconer,



and he'd like it, too. Falconer's more up to date, the old man says, and he thinks perhaps the new school knows something wuth tryin'. You see, Cousin Lou ain't pickin' up fast as she ought

"I see it all too plainly, Bart: What I don't see is where all the money is to come from to pay for doctors and consultations and-and-" Big tears began welling in her soft, sad eyes. Bart, where does it all come from now? liow do we get all these dainties? You can't spare it. It mustn't be Mr. Lambert's-"

"Now just don't you bother bout that Esther. I made a raise, I tell you. There's old Uncle Pete and that nocount nigger Frank been owin' your mother on last year's crawp o' eawt'r all this time. I made them pony up, an' told Hicks I'd sell out his mule an' cart 'f he didn't pay-made him bawwo the money-"

"That wouldn't begin to cover the cost of what you've been having sent up from New Orleans-the expressage even-"

"Now just don't you bawwo trouble." (One r in a sentence wasn't too much for Potts. When they doubled up on him he confessed judgment.) "Lambert 'tends to all that. Uncle Sam, he says, pays freight on commissary stores. Just do's I say, and we'll fetch Cousin Lou round all right yet, and find somebody to rent the old place and send yo' I'll tell you what I do think, Esther: y'ought to have Lambert over to sleep in my room while I'm gone. He'll

But when Lambert came to tea that night half expecting to be welcomed to Cousin Bart's place in his absence, a surprise awaited him. Esther, with joy in her eyes, blushingly told him that her husband would be with them before nine o'clock. A telegram had announced his release and speedy com-

"There's no train over before morn ing, is there?" he asked.

"No-but-Mr. Scroggs took the stage at noon for Vernon, up north of here, and will get a horse there."

And, as it was evident that she looked any moment for that longed-for coming, Lambert decided to slip back to camp instead of spending an hour in this Miss Katesie's big blue-gray eyes were opened wide with surprise, then lowered in confusion, for he turned to

look at her. "Oh! Good-night, Miss Walton," he

"Ah don't know wh'a Ah should," was | PICTURESQUE KEY WEST. the prompt and pouting reply. "Sis ter Esthuh can if she likes.

"She doesn't like, to-night-as a matter of course. I couldn't expect her to. But as your good mother is sleeping and Mrs. Scroggs will be able to leave her to welcome her husband, and you will be-well-rather superfluous, I thought I might profit by the situation to the extent of having an hour's chat with you-about your fair compatriots up north, for example."

"Ah don't know of any subject that would interest me less. And they're not my compatriots, as you call them," answered Miss Kate, with fire in her

"Ah, true," said Lambert, with provoking coolness, and a mischievous smile twitching the corners of his Will you kindly say good-night to Mrs. Scroggs for me, and tell her-"

"Ah'll tell her you were simply hateful and Ah thought you'd never go!"

"Well, I won't, if you think I ought to stay," said Lambert, returning smilingly to the door and proceeding to hang his forage cap upon its accus- her borders created into winter sanitomed peg. She promptly snatched it tariums. from his hand.

"Ah wish you and your photographs wuh freezing up nawth, whuh you b'long, 'stead of coming down hyuh ty'annizing over people-"

"Now do you know I was wishing that, too? It's so much nicer freezing up north than being frozen here; and then next week's Christmas. Oh, you don't have any mistletoe here, do you?"

"We did, before you all came. You Yankees ruined everything nice you didn't carry off." "Now, what am I to say, Miss Katesie!

If I don't say you're nice you'll think I'm ungallant; and what Yankee would ever dare try to carry you off?" "Lieut, Lambert, Ah think you're

simply horrid, and Ah wish you'd go. 'stead of standing there pulling your mustache in that silly way. "Now, Miss Katesie! -- the idea of your being the first girl to set her face against

this struggling mustache! I never should have thought it of you. Or was is the mistletoe put you in mind-" "Will you go?" she cried, with flaming cheeks and stamping foot. "How

day-uh you stand there laughing at me?' Oh, if I were a man-" "If you were a man nobody would think of such a thing. As I'm one, I

can't help it." "Ah wish Ah could help you down those steps and back to camp," she retortedi toying hard to look furious.

DIDN'T YEARN FOR WEALTH. After He Found Out How to Ol

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"But a man kin make money very fast in this town if he likes," remarked the Oklahoma man, in a casual sort of man-

"I suppose so," put in the stranger at he was eager to be let into the secrettof

"Yes," rejoined the other; "I saw a man here the other day make \$1,000 almost at once, ye might say." "Indeed!"

"Fac', sir;: he was a stranger, just like you-I don't know whar he came from or anythin' about him mor'n I know about you; but anyhow he comes here, sir, an' gits in with some o' them thar insurance agents over to the station yonder, an' gits his life insured to onc't, d'ye see?"

"I see." "Yes, gits his life insured, an' then. sir, out he comes and begins shoutin' his politics around right straight. Oh, he was business, he was, I tell ve!! Well; sir, 'tworen't mor'n half an hour from the time that feller landed at the station a poor man till the insurance company was writinf out a check fer \$1,000 fer his widder: It was the sharpest thing I ever see. Deng if I ever see sich a plan! Did vou?

The stranger agreed most cordially that it was a sharp trick indeed, but added as he rose to see when the next train would leave there that; unfortunately for him, he didn't have any politics at all and, what was more, lie had no wife. "Besides," said he, anxiously; "I'll-I'll tell you straight, I don't crave wealth at all just now."-X. Y. World:

Egyptian Darkness.

"It is as dark as ever I seen it;" said the grocer, looking out into the blackness.

"Call this dark?" said the man with the ginger beard. "You couldn't see your hand before you out there," answered the grocer.

"But you kin see where the light from the lamp hits the hitchin' post," said the man with the ginger beard; "an' down all down to Biloxi for the winter. But in Mexico whur I run a enjyne some years ago, I've seem a streak of dark come acrost the track so durn thick that the light frum the headlight would come up agin it an' jist carl up like a shavin'. Many a time!"

And the man with the ginger beard looked defiantly at the man from Potato Creek, whom he suspected of having snickered .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Great Khan of Tartary.

The personal appearance of the great Khan, as described by Marco, is as for lows: "He is of good stature, neither tall nor short, but of middle height. He has a becoming amount of flesh, and is very shapely in all his limbs. His com- and flowers. plexion is white and red, and the eyes portrait given here by Marco. We the Chinese artist.-Noah Brooks, in St. | sion of piracy in the West Indies.

Eventually It Will Be the Great American Winter Resort.

n Interesting Letter from Lieut Lucien Young, U. S. N., About Florida's Island Metropolis.

[Special Key West (Fla.) Letter. ! In consequence of the great number of people in quest of health and rest during the summer, pleasant spots for that purpose exist in almost infinite variety and within easy reach; out localities possessing a warm climate as winter resorts are few in number, and those that do exist involve a long journey to reach their photographs the other evening. ties for travel and extended knowledge, the requirements of civilization for winter resorts will be met by the discovery of localities adapted for the purpose. seen the popularity of Florida as a winter resort steadily growing, large hotels erected, and many places within

> In all these places, as well as in the bordering on the gulf, the winter climate is generally too cold and variable to meet all the requirements of those in search of a radical change. In consequence of this inequality, many are induced to seek a more uniformly warm posing water battery, and would still climate in Bermuda or the islands of be of material benefit in an emergency. the West Indies, which involves a long These sandhills gradually merge into

station is the new and elaborate customhouse and post office, of a style of architecture more in accord with the rigors of a New England climate than that of the tropics. A little beyond the customhouse and facing the harbor is the marine hospital, a very commodious building, well ventiluted, and in every way adapted to the health and comfort of the sick. Off the southwest point of land, and connected with it by a narrow causeway, are the picturesque remains of an old brick fort, no langer garrisoned save by a solitary k and its inclosure that was once scene of military drills has been tur

into a tennis court. Situated to the rear of the city ar near the center of the island is a large convent, surrounded by a beautiful garden several acres in extent, and to the good auspices of this institution mouth; "I recall your indifference to them. However, with increased facili- the people are indebted for a most excellent system of schools beyond that of the public primaries. Between the convent and the shallow bay that indents the island to the northwest is Thus within the last few years we have the abandoned garrison where a battery of artillery was until within a few years stationed. The barracks within a grassy lawn, consisting of several neat house, having all the conveniences for warm climate, are now leased out at a nominal sum for private residences. owns and eities of the southern states a sergeant being left to have supervi-

sion over the property. Facing to the southward are a lot of sand banks or mounds on which are mounted a number of obsolete guns of large caliber that once formed an imjourney by sea, and the incidents to a beautiful white coral beach



A PRIVATE RESIDENCE AT KEY WEST, FLA

such a vovage are more than invalids : the merits of Key West have not been winter is that of the finest summer weather in New York, and it would be during the period of the year from Oc-Florida and is in a directiline of all the ply, which is pure, cold and healthful, steamer routes leading from the Atlan-

tie to Cuba and the gulf parts. It is true Key West at present can only be conveniently, reached by rail to Tampa and thence by stramer making a run of 17 hours by sea; but as the island is only separated from the main land a short distance by an endless chain of keys and coral reefs with very shallow water intervening, it could with ease, and at a moderate cost, be. only a question of a short time when it will be completed. Twenty-five years ago I made my first wisit to this island, and found the town then but a comparative village. Now it has grown to the proportions of the largest city in



MONUMENT TO FEDERAL DEAD AT KEY WEST.

progress and a steadily increasing commerce.

The streets have been graded and paved, stucet railways inaugurated, the number of substantial buildings increased, eigar manufactories established, many of which employ more than 500 workmen, and imposing public buildings erected. The private residences are typical of southern luxury and are surrounded by tropical trees

On the west side, facing a perfectly black and fine, the nose well formed and safe harbor capable, of admitting veswill set on." But the portrait of Kublai sels of the heaviest draft, is the naval Khan, drawn by a Chinese artist, does station or storehouse, having a fine iron been impossible to have maintained an not exactly correspond with the pen pier or wharf extending out to deep effectual blockade of the southern water where men-of-war replenish their know also, from Marco's own narrative. supplies. This naval station was esthat the emperor was subject to gout tablished in the early part of this cenin his later life, and we are led to infer tury by Commodore Porter, who made that he was rather corpulent, as he is it the headquarters and base of supplies represented in the drawing given by for his fleet, then occupied in suppres-

Just to the southward of the naval until after the meal is cooked.

The salt pans on the issands are ancan endure. Under these circumstances other source of much wealth. They it has long been a wonder to me that consist of shallow basins dug in the soil and into which the sea is permitted more recognized; the temperature in to flow, then cut off, and the water thus confined is allowed to evaporate under the solar rays and the salt is-deposited. once, with an earnestness that showed impossible to conceive a more agreeable Only one effort has ever been made to climate than that afforded in Key West obtain fresh water on the island and then after sinking the auger over 600 tober to the middle of April, the ther- feet the well was abandoned and it is mometer rarely rising above 70 exceedingly doubtful if waten can be or falling below 60 degrees. The island reached, under 2,000 feet. Cisterns is just off the southern extremity of fitted with rain water furnish the sup-

The population of the island is composed largely of Spaniards, or Cubana who came over from Cuba with the to bacco industry, and since their adven the statistics of the port show constan

ly increasing trade. These foreign residents are universa ly respected and in their business retions are on terms of perfect harmony with the other inhabitnats. The local Four Hundred, or leaders in society and connected by rail to the main stem municipal authority, are the immivia Cape Florida. Such a railroad has grants from the Bahamas or their been projected and surveyed, and it is descendants, and they, are called "couchs" after that shell fish, so plentiful in the waters of their native islands.

> The inhabitants of Key. West were exceedingly loyal to the union during the civi. war, and one of the first monuments erected to the memory of the federal dead was a beautiful obelisk placed in the shady triangle near the naval station, in the early part of 1866. and in the city, keeping guard over this, is a popular post of the G. A. R.

> The island is about three miles long; and two wide, and when it was discovgrea by the Spaniards immense piles of: human bones were found scattered over the surface, from which they called it "Hueso cayo sueso," to indicate that the island was a great battle ground, as it was the custom of the Florida Indions to pile the dead killed in battleonly. From the Spanish royal grants, the island passed into the hands of three purchasers from Nassau, who, called it Thompson's island, and the settlement following became known as Allentown; the Spanish name, however, was never lost, but in the course of time it became corrupted into Key West, by which the island and town are now

Situated as the island is, near the middie of the Plorida Keys, it became an important station for the men-of-war in ante-bellum days to operate from in the interception or destruction of vessels engaged in the slave trade, as well as the suppression of piracy. As the hae of commerce with the gulf states and the Atlantic ocean lies between Key West and Dry Tortugas, the position of Key West is of great naval importance as a strategical point for the base of operations, and coaling station to the fleet protecting the southern coast in time of war. During the war this importance of Key West was recognized by the establishment there of the headquarters of the East Gulf blockading squadron, without which it would have coast. When the completion of the Nicuragua canal is an established fact, Key West will become of still greater importance to the United States as a

LUCIEN YOUNG. naval station. -We wonder why the fire never burns THE VINE HOPPER.

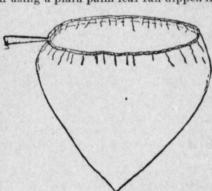
in California. Bulletin No. 116 of the California staest injury to the vineyards of Califor- housed and ill treated. nia. The bulletin gives an interesting picked and permitted to eat down the



DEVICE FOR JARRING INSECTS

leaves. This method is considered ineffective, as are also the methods of burying the leaves and spraying in win-

effectual process, but is costly and diffi- the cow pasture, horse pasture, sheep Dingley bill was not designed to raise cult. The insect is very active, and in pasture and calf lot. I knew the owner order to kill it a very strong and penetrating wash like kerosene emulsion that he kept his stock separated. Milch must be used. Jarring is considered one of the best remedies when tried in to pasture in common with other catthe spring and under certain conditions. Fig. 1 shows certain contrivances that are used in jarring. The Even a drop of milk, which may represcoop or shovel is held up against the sent the growth of one grass root, can-furnish adequate revenue for the necvine to hold the hoppers which are not afford to be wasted. In the first essary expenses of the government, but driven down by striking with a stick. place secure all of the milk from the will protect American labor from the Another way to fight the pest consists cow's udder by patient stripping. The



A NET FOR INSECTS.

a sticky mixture like thick molasses and water. The fan is held under the vine with one hand while with the other the operator strikes the leaves so as to knock the hoppers down upon the fan. An insect net shown at Fig. 2 is also used. With this the vine is jarred and as the insects fly a few skillful strokes with the net will catch most of them, and they may be crushed or emptied into kerosene.

Prof. Woodworth says that the net and the fan methods are the only ones which are at all practical for summer use. He observed that nearly 90 per cent. of the hoppers were killed by the net method while working with a gang long. The two cross pieces (b) are one ceeded.—Utica Observer. large enough to cover about five acres by three inches and four feet ten inches a day. About half of the gang of men long, nailed securely to sides (a) with were green hands, part white and part eight penny nails. For cross piece (c) Chinese, and at the rate of wages the take one piece one by two inches and cost per acre would be between 15 and 20 cents. This is an illustration of the value of scientific agricultural work. Such pests are sure to come. The average farmer cannot afford time and study needed to understand how to fight such insects or diseases. There must be scientific men somewhere with nothing to do but to study these matters and give their results freely to the world .- Rural New Yorker.

DIET OF THE TOAD.

Wasps, Beetles and Yellow Jackets Compose Its Menu.

Bulletin 46 of Hatch (Mass.) station says the toad lives ten to forty years, does not begin to produce young till the fourth year, but then lays over 1,000 four feet four inches long and nail to eggs a year. It has lived two years sides (a). The feet (ee) are one by three der water. It never takes dead or mo- sides (a) as a foot rest. Stick (d) is to hang tionless food. It takes its food by tobacco on. Each hand takes two rows.

pillars, moths, etc.

beneficial insects as bees, spiders, lady bugs, etc.

The stomach that doesn't flinch at yellow jackets, wasps, blister beetles and click beetles or pinch-bugs would seem to be prepared for anything in the insect line, and it doubtless is.

The quantity of food that a toad's stomach can accommodate is remarkable. In one were found 77 myriapods, in another 55 army worms, in another 65 gypsy moth caterpillars, in another nine ants, six cut worms, five myriapods, six sow bugs, one weevil and one wire worm beetle.

In 24 hours the toad consumes enough food to fill its stomach four times. Feeding at the rate above mentioned a single toad will in three months deyour over 10,000 insects. If every ten of these would have done one cent dam-

age the toad has saved ten dollars. Evidently the toad is a valuable friend to the farmer, gardener and fruit grower, and can be made espe- make her one. Breed and individual cially useful in greenhouse, garden and merit are the things to start with. berry patch.

THE SAVING DAIRYMAN. The Exercise of Wise Economy Ala

ways Leads to Success. One saving dairyman, not a stingy How This Destructive Pest Is Fought one, will make more money than two

extravagant ones. First, a dairyman should be saving of tion (Berkeley) describes the "Califor- his cows, as a cow well cared for will be aia Vine Hopper," which is counted as a useful and profitable animal for sevone of the four things doing the great- eral years longer than one ill fed, ill

Even in summer cows should not be account of the life history of this in- left exposed to violent rainstorms, but remedies, some of which may be of in- danger of their being struck by lightterest to our readers. It is stated that ning, as when huddled together under some growers believe that the hopper trees, or being chilled by a prolonged may be kept in subjection by "sheep- drenching. The latter, especially, is ing" the vineyard. Sheep are turned damaging to the milk yield, for I have industry," and if the Dingley act into the vineyards after the fruit is noticed that cows always shrink in milk after exposure to a storm. Wise economy calls for measures that will

stance, in giving milch stock corn fodis to spread it before the cattle when in mark." stanchions, and only give them what hey will eat up clean.

To be saving of the feed in the pastures don't put more stock into the admit goods not made here free of duty, field than it will support. On a farm not isn't quite clear. Summer spraying is said to be an long ago I heard them talking about cows never do as well when compelled a refutation of the national republican

Then, again, do not waste the milk. in using a plain palm leaf fan dipped in richest comes last, and you cannot af- lands." ford to lose even a drop.

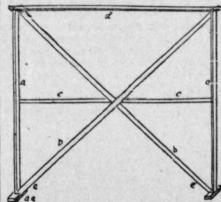
It is not a stingy course to see that the not frequently kick over the milk pails firmest prop of the treasury." and spill the fluid. Perhaps the most effcient way to save milk is to preserve its quality so well that none is wasted matter is of secondary importance. It by souring or tainting.

Be saving of the butter you make. In figuring on a good yield of butter from the cream, do not make the mismilk in with the butter fat. This is the supposition that it is economy, when it really is the grossest extravagance, for you can never make firstclass butter that way.

Remember that milk, cream and butter saved is money earned, so exercise wise economy in all branches of dairying .- George E. Newell, in American Cultivator.

FOR TOBACCO GROWERS. Description of a Horse That Is Easily

Made at Home. For the construction of a home-made three inches and three feet ten inches



TOBACCO HORSE.

without food, but cannot live long un- inches and 12 inches long and nailed to means of its tongue alone, and it oper- After one strip is filled, one removes is so rapidly that the eye cannot it and the other man moves the house wits motions. It captures and de- and drops sticks, before beginning to ars bees, wasps, yellow jackets, ants, cut, at every three hills in each third eetles, worms, spiders, snails, bugs, row if 12 plants are to be put on the grasshoppers, crickets, weevils, cater- stick. Put two rows together and if in danger of sunburn, put eight to twelve The station examined with a micro- sticks in a heap and only the top stick scope the contents of the stomachs of will be in danger of sunburn. In haulseven toads in April, 30 in May, 66 in ing, have three hands, one on the wagon June, 26 in July, ten in August and and one on each side to pass tobacco seven in September-149 in all. On an from the heap to the wagon. Regulate average it was found that 80 per cent. the tobacco on the stick when cut and of the toad's food consists of harmful after it wilts there will be no more to insects, and 11 per cent. was of such do .- T. A. Harpending, in American Agriculturist.

HELPFUL DAIRY NOTES.

Burning sulphur in the curing-room, it is said, will kill mold flies and skip-

pers on cheese.

The Mississippi experiment station has demonstrated that serious loss results from not salting cows. A cow that will make 300 pounds of

pounds. The government inspectors at the Chicago stock yards condemn the meat fore, that the silver slogan will be "sixof all cows that have calves inside with | teen to one" until the end .- Bingham-

the hair on. Cows at the Chicago stock yards within a month of parturition and for ten days after are condemned by the gov-

ernment inspectors. If the cow is not born to make a firstclass dairy cow feed or care will never

If you have a herd of good cows don't have a man around them who does not For family use, especially, plant the know his business or is unwilling to orchard with a view to having the fruit properly attend to it. Get rid of the ripen at different times .- St. Louis Re- | herd or incompetent man .-- Western

IN A STATE OF CONFUSION. The Dingley Law Proves to Be a Deficit Producer.

The Boston Advertiser by its comments on the Dingley law illustrates the confusion of mind that protectionuntil they were black in the face, are in now that the Dingley law is a greater deficit producer than any other bill that was ever framed. It confesses to disappointment, but it must be remembered, it says, that "the new tariff is not pledged to lay import taxes 'for revenue only." The "one great end of a wellconstructed American tariff must always be the protection of American "should ultimately prove to be inadequate, to the extent of a few millions a year, for the raising of revenue, it obviate this, namely, a dry, warm shel- would still stand before the country in favorable comparison with its pre-Be saving also of your feed. For in- decessor." Finally the Advertiser expects in the future to get both revenue der, when they trample it under their and protection from the Dingley bill, hoofs and waste as much as they eat, it when in "the better times the people is the dairyman who is wasteful, not will buy enough of such foreign goods the animals. I find that the most as are not made at home to bring up economical way of feeding corn fodder the receipts from imports to high-water

Just how this expectation will be realized, when the protection policy is to tax only goods produced here and

But to revert to the pretense that the revenue. Such a claim is an insult to was on the right track, as it implied President McKinley, who called congress together in extra session. It is platform, which declares: "We demand such an equitable tariff on imports which come into competition with American products as will not only degradation to the wage level of other

In his inaugural address President McKinley said: "It is the paramount milk pails, pans, cans, etc., are well duty of congress to stop deficiencies eleaned; and that your hired hands are by the restoration of that protective so kind to the cows that the animals do legislation which has always been the

It won't do for defenders of Dinglevism-to claim now that the revenue won't do for republicans who were appalled at an average deficit of \$3,000,000 a month under the Wilson law to make light of a deficit of \$14,000,000 the very take of mixing some of the casein of first month of the operation of a new law designed by order of the president done by skimming loppered milk, under to stop deficiencies. It won't do for defenders of Dingleyism to expect to raise revenue upon such foreign goods as are not made at home, because the doctrine of protection as laid down in the republican platform calls for the free admission of such goods.

We refer to these troubles of our republican friends not for the purpose of embarrassing them, but to point out to them the fact that protection conflicts with revenue raising. They didn't settle the tariff question. On the contrary, it must be thoroughly overhauled in a very short time and a new tariff tobacco horse, as illustrated herewith, must be made, for revenue only, and for the sides (a) take two pieces one by upon lines distinctively different from the United States. those upon which Mr. Dingley pro

NO CHANGE IN RATIO.

Sixteen to One Will Remain the De-

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat does not foresee an early dropping of the sixteen to one ratio by the advocates of free silver coinage. "The moment they abandon this anchorage," it says, "they are at sea without a compass or rudder. Some would want to adopt the twenty to one ratio which Senator Vest proposed in 1893, others would advocate the thirty-two to one which Japan accepted, still others would suggest a drop to forty to one, which is approximately the market proportion, while others yet would variously want to tie their party to everything between these two extremes."

It is not unlikely that the adoption of an arbitrary ratio cost the silver cause no little popular support last year, there being many persons who believe that a coinage ratio is to a great extent a creature of circumstances, determined by conditions. Still, there were good reasons why the ratio of sixteen to one should have been the choice of the silver men. It was the existing legal ratio, and its adoption would render recoinage unnecessary in the event of popular acceptance of the policy of silver remonetization. It is a very convenient ratio, considered from the point of view of the sizes of the silver and gold coins, and moreover, according to the theory of the silver men (a theory not without plausibility) the adoption of the free coinage policy would have quickly caused the commercial ratio to come down nearly if not quite to the legal ratio. If this theory is correct, it does not matter whether the commercial ratio is thirty to one or fifty to

There is no reason, therefore, why the silver men should abandon the sixteen to one ratio, although they would doubtless add to their following if they did not make an arbitrary ratio an article of political faith. It is doubtless butter, remember, is worth a good deal true, moreover, as the Globe-Democrat more than one that will make only 200 says, that the dropping of this ratio would lead to confusion in the silver ranks, and it is to be presumed, there-

ton (N. Y.) Leader. -The republican goldite organs that have an over-supply of Hanna prosperity, might pass a portion of it over to the suffering and starving miners. In other lines of labor there are men seeking work who would be glad to come in for a share.-Illinois

-Mr. Hanna has never been more impressive and eloquent than in his present passionate declarations of how PANICS AND PARTIES.

Tom Reed Puts the Republicans in

Says Tom Reed, statesman and economic philosopher: "After a great smash, like that of 1893, or that of 1873, ists, who used to howl about the deficit there is nothing to do but wait and let the business world settle itself."

So it seems we have the admission of one of the great lights of the republican party that there was a "great I smash" in 1873, and that it was of the same kind as the "great smash" of jurious insect and goes on to suggest should be sheltered where there is less like the old one, the work of a party 1893, and that in each case there was nothing to do but wait and let the business world settle itself.

What will the organs and spouters of the republican party do with this admission? It has been their practice to present. lay the great smash of 1893 all to democratic success and to a democratic tariff which did not exist until more than a Press. year after the smash. And in order to avoid troublesome questions arising out of their assignment of a cause for the smash they have also made it their practice studiously to ignore the smash of 1873.

But now stands forth one of their chief prophets and frankly admits that there was a great smash in 1873. They can no longer ignore or deny the fact without repudiating one of their infallible leaders. How, then, are they going to account for the result?

The democratic party was not in power in the summer of 1873 when the panic occurred. A republican president had been elected by an overwhelming majority less than a year before and still had three and a half years to serve. There was a large republican majority in both houses of the congress-elect. Never did the democratic party seem farther from power, never did its prospects seem darker. Nothing could be more absurd, therefore, than to charge the panic of 1873 up against the democratic party.

But according to the assumption of the republican organs some party must have caused the "great smash." Of course, it was the republican party, if any. Now, we were living under republican legislation in 1893, as we were in 1873, not a line of the currency laws or the tariff laws which the republican party had given the country had been repealed or changed in the least particular.

It is then a necessary conclusion, from which the republican organs can in no way escape, that if republican policy and administration produced the great smash of 1873 they must also have produced the great smash of 1893. Mr. Reed has put all his party organs in a position where they must admit, unless they throw all consistency to the winds, either that their party caused both the great smashes or that these events occur no matter what party may be in power. Mr. Reed himself is evidently disposed to admit the latter .-Chicago Chronicle.

A DISGRACEFUL APPOINTMENT.

An Infamous Act of President Me-Kinley's.

President McKinley appointed Henry Demas naval officer of the customs at New Orleans, a position of high responsibility and trust in the government of BUTTER-Creamery.....

The president made the with full knowledge that Demas was a perjurer, a bribe-giver, a bribe-taker, a man without character, a boon companion of the frequenters and inmates of the lowest dives in New Orleans. The proofs of these allegations were laid before him and are now in his possession, and he has admitted that he has read and "was worried" by them.

He made the appointment knowing that the people of the whole country were aware of his complete acquaintance with the facts about Demas. The proofs were published in the World in series of articles beginning June 11 last, and were copied everywhere and were not and cannot be denied in the smallest particular of depravity.

He made the appointment to fulfill a bargain between Demas on the one side and William McKinley Osborne and Mark Hanna on the other. Demas and several of his "pals" were pledged and even sworn to support Reed in the republican national convention. Osborne bought Demas for McKinley with cash and a promise of this office.

President McKinley has now made himself a principal partner in this bargain, shocking in itself but vastly more shocking in view of the degraded character of the man with whom the president of the Unite States has locked

It is a disgraceful act, and one which will put a lasting stain on the administration of President McKinley .- N. Y. World.

POINTS AND OPINIONS.

-Oddly enough the man of unsavory reputation whom the president has appointed naval officer of the customs of New Orleans turns out to have been one of McKinley's supporters in the St. Louis convention .- Detroit Free Press.

-Republican logic is a queer thing Here we have a tariff bill protecting American manufacturers of iron against foreign manufacturers, and the American manufacturers are actually underselling the foreigner in his own market.-Omaha World-Herald.

---There seems to be no good reason why Secretary John Sherman should speak in this year's campaign. He has already said more than he can atone for or explain in the rest of his natural life. Anything he might say would probably be an extension of his iniquities rather than apology or reparation for the past.-Cincinnati Ex-

-It is now asserted in Wall street that the sugar trust is known to have a surplus of \$35,000,000 which will be distributed shortly. This is given as the cause of the recent investments of the Rockefellers in sugar stock. Possibly it may also help the Rockefellers to unload at advanced figures the he loves the laboring man .- Chicago sugar stock they have accumulated. -- Indianapolis Sentinel.

Struck a New Lead.

The professional beggar is nothing if not ingenious in concocting an up-to-date story that is likely to touch the sympathy, and the pocket of anyone incautious enough to listen. The latest of these narratives was sprung in the cafe of a hotel in Chestnut street one evening recently. A man who was shabby, but neat, walked up to a group of gentlemen, and said: "Gentlemen, I was on my way to the Klondike with \$500 in my pocket, and it was stolen from me. Instead of having a prospect to gain a fortune, I now have no prospect of getting supper or a place to sleep unless you assist me. I am going to work all winter and save enough to take me to the gold fields in the spring. I will not forget you if you assist The professional beggar is nothing if not enough to take me to the gold fields in the spring. I will not forget you if you assist me now, as I propose to keep a record of the names and addresses of all who aid me in my great misfortune." He took out a soiled notebook and a pencil, as if he fully expected to put down the names of all present. One of the men handed a dime to him, and told him to run away and get a drink, and to reflect that "nose paint" costs 50 cents a glass in Alaska.—Philadelphia Press.

In a most emborate lllustrating in an elegant and glittering series of (20) beautiful tableaux, "Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales."

The Parades of the Priests of Pallas have attained for Kansas City world-wide celebrity. In no other city have the festivities that grace this season of the year been organized on a scale of such thorough completeness and gorgeous magnificence.

It has been reserved for the Priests of Pallas to mold the festivities of the season into a grand and comprehensive system, and to present to the enjoyment of visit-

me folks are so humble that when they get to Heaven they will go 'way around and knock at the back door. When a man gets excited in an argument

When a man gets excited in an argument he always says it does make him mad to hear people talk so foolish.

Nothing makes a girl so mad as for a man to pretend not to notice when she has fixed her hair up the way he likes it.

When a man goes out to shoot a bear and ends up by picking huckleberries, he is very apt to tell it the other way round.

A man will go to the devil for a woman, and a woman will go to the devil for a man—if she can't get one from somebody else.

When a man has to work hard to get along his wife always says it's because he's so good-natured he lets people impose on him—N. Y. Press.

THE	GENERAL	MA	F	K	ET		
	KANSAS CI	TY, I	10	1	Sep	. :	20.
CATTLE-B	est beeves	8	4	25	0	5	15
Stock	ers		3	45	@	4	65
Nativ	e cows		1	75	0	3	65
HOGS-Choi	ce to heavy		3	40	0	4	0714
SHEEP							60
WHEAT-N	o. 2 red						931/
	hard			86	400		871/
	2 mixed			25	0		251/
	mixed			18	0		20
RYE-No. 2.					@		
	tent, per barrel		4		@		
	y				0		
	e timothy						
	y prairie				0		
	(ed)						431/
	hoice creamery						
	'ull cream						
	ce				600		
					0		75
	ST. LOUI			-	-		6360
	office and shine						

	CHEESE-Full cream		8	0		81/2
	EGGS-choice		94	600		10
	POTATOES		60	0	1	75
	ST. LOUIS.					
	CATTLE-Native and shipping	3	85	@	4	85
	Texans	3	25	0	4	15
	HOGS-Heavy	3	80	0	4	25
	SHEEP-Fair to choice	2	25	@	3	85
	FLOUR-Choice	4	65	0	4	75
	WHEAT-No. 2 red CORN-No. 2 mixed		953	600		98
	CORN-No. 2 mixed		275	600		28
	OATS-No. 2 mixed		193	500		201/2
	RYE-No. 2		475	400		48
1	BUTTER-Creamery		145	500		19
	LARD-Western mess	4	425	200	4	50
	PORK	8	50	@	8	75
	CHICAGO.					
	CATTLE-Common to prime	3	85	0	5	50
	HOGS-Packing and shipping	3	75	0	4	20
	SHEEP-Fair to choice	3	50	0	4	85
	FLOUR-Winter wheat	4	70	0	4	90
	WHEAT-No. 2 red		94	0		95
	CORN-No. 2		29	40		291/
	DATS-No 2		193	36 m		20
	RYE		483	400		481/2
	BUTVEER-Creamery		19	0		18
	LARD	4	60	0	4	621/
	PORK	8	20	0	8	25
	NEW YORK.					
	CATOT E Mating stooms	0	00	0	*	45

CATTLE-Native steers...... 3 80 @ 5 15 HOGS-Good to choice....... 4 50 @ 4 60 WHEAT-No. 2 red...... 98%@ 1 00% 33½@ 34 23 @ 25 13 @ 18½ CORN-No. 2.....

THE PRIESTS OF PALLAS.

Grand and Imposing Parade, Tuesday, October 5th.

The Most Beautiful Pageant Ever Presented - "Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales" Most Brilliantly II-

lustrated. The Priests of Pallas will celebrate their eleventh anniversary Tuesday, October 5th, in a most elaborate and pleasing manner.

and to present to the enjoyment of visit-ors, without fee or reward, public specta-

cles and pageants as brilliant and beautiful as the genius and skill of man and the lavish expenditure of money can produce.

Those who have not actually witnessed the parade of the Priests of Pallas cannot. imagine its magnitude and beauty. All that grace of form, brilliance of coloring, dazzling splendor of lights, and the force of quantity and numbers, combined with rarest art, can produce in the way of scenic

display is attained.

The management announce that beyond a doubt this parade will far excel and outshine any previous display.

All railroads have made very low rates

for this occasion, good October 3d to 10th inclusive, and Kansas City extends a hearty

"Mrs. Jones is a very observing woman," said a Harlem woman, referring to her husband.
"I guess you are right about it. I noticed last Sunday in church that she was a clothess observer," responded her husband, cynically. Tammany Times. ally.-Tammany Times.

Largest in the World.

The Star tobacco factory at St. Louis is the largest in the world. The buildings are in two rows: 2400 feet on Park and 2400 feet. on Folsom avenue, with a total width of 27h feet. You will discover the reason for this marvelous growth if you give Star plug tobacco a trial.

A Pretty Pair.
Cholly—Why do you wear bloomers?
Carrye—Well, I have a perfect right.
"How's your left?"—N. Y. Journal.

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

Some people even think it is something to be proud of if they are in debt heavily to some prominent man.—Washington Demo-

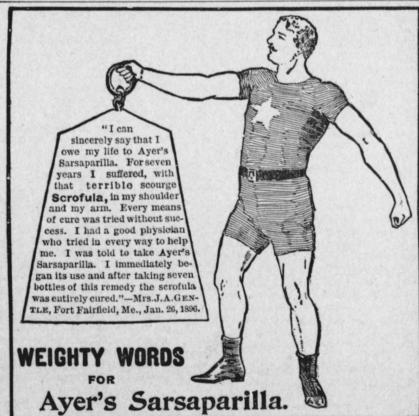
To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

No matter how well a man likes whisky, he likes to surprise people by telling them he has quit.—Washington Democrat.

After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.—Ralph Erieg, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893.

We know of nothing that is as hard to find as a matchbox in the dark.—Washing-ton Democrat. Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a Constitutional Cure. Price 75c.

A cablegram from Constantinople says that "the sultan wants time." He ought to have eternity.—Chicago Times-Herald.



WITHOUT GRIP or GRIPE. To get a natural result, a remedy should always act without violence, smoothly, easily, delightfully. This is the action of



THE IDEAL LAXATIVE,

because they strengthen the muscular action of the bowels and gently stimulate the kidneys and liver. They are purely vegetable, containing no poisonous or injurious substances, and are recommended and used by young and old. BELIEVE WHAT WE SAY! 10 cents prove their merit,

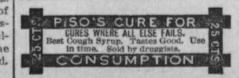
and we ask that you BUY AND TRY A ALL DRUGGISTS.



TO-NIGHT

SAPOLIO

LIKE A GOOD TEMPER. "SHEDS A BRICHTNESS EVERYWHERE."



A. N. K.-D WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS

Topeka's school population is 5,300. Several cows have died near Emporia with a disease resembling hydro-

Leavenworth and Ottawa schools were threatened with an epidemic of diphtheria.

Republicans of Coffey county nominated a woman, Miss Gilman, for register of deeds.

The stucco mills at Hope are being enlarged and worked upon a larger scale than ever.

Two prisoners dug out of the Fort Scott jail, their sole weapons being a tin cup and a nail.

President Hewitt, of the Presbyterian college at Emporia, has issued a akase against football. This will be known as the year that

Kansas got the wheat and the other states got the cyclones.

The enrollment at the Kansas agricultural college at Manhattan is said to be 100 less than last year. No saloons will be allowed on or

mear the reunion grounds at Leavenworth during the G. A. R. reunion. The 38th annual Episcopal convention of the Kansas diocese was held at

Junction City, Bishop Millspaugh presiding. Because of family troubles Henry Smith, of Fort Scott, killed himself by drinking syrup made of seeds of jimp-

son weeds. Three employes of a Topeka elevator company were arrested for beating a farmer out of 1,800 pounds of flour by false weights.

Mrs. Annie L. Diggs is in Indiana organizing lodges of the Patriots of America, an organization inspired by "Coin" Harvey.

The next Modern Woodmen log rooling will be at Iola. At the Pittsburg meeting last week Fort Scott won first prize and Weir City second.

A man from Iowa is working a force of men along the Arkansas river near Garden City in search of gold. He thinks it is in the river bed.

The republican state committee has opened headquarters at Topeka for active campaign work, with Frank L. Brown, of Garnett, in charge.

Township Treasurer Weakley, who recently disappeared from Montgomery county with about \$3,000 of the township's money, is badly wanted.

Rev. Charles Sheldon, pastor of a Topeka Congregational church, says the conventional church prayer meeting, as now conducted, is a dismal failure.

Bert Thomason, 21 years old, an inmate of the Montgomery county poorhouse, was recently attacked with hydrophobia, the result of a dog bite on the hand.

The Tenth judicial district will witness a political battle royal. The fusion nominee is Judge John T. Burris, of Olathe, while the republicans selected Sperry Baker, of Paola.

The largest wheat yield in Kansas was thrashed on A. H. Stickford's farm near Abilene-61 bushels per acre. He sold the wheat for \$46 per acre, twice the value of the land.

State Accountant Riggs will make a thorough investigation of the disposition of money drawn by the various state educational institutions as interest on endowment and other funds.

Members of the Presbyterian church at Hutchinson recently celebrated the 25th anniversary of the organization in that town. The church now has 450 members and a handsome edifice.

An investigation of the insurance carried by a Wyandotte county establishment showed that of the 34 companies carrying insurance on the build ing, 25 were unauthorized to do business in this state.

The state board of charities has completely reorganized the force of subordinate employes at the Topeka asylum, every known republican being Let out and their places filled by populists and democrats.

While visiting in Kansas City, Mo. recently Sheriff King, of Dighton, was taken for a "bunco steerer" who had robbed a Belleville (Kan.) farmer, but when the sheriff established his identity the policemen were profuse with apologies.

The secretary of the state board of agriculture has sent out a circular on the subject of typhoid fever, which he says is most prevalent in October. He advises that all drinking and cooking water be boiled during the dry seasons, when water is low.

Over \$2,000,000 bonded indebtedness in Kansas will be refunded this year and interest reduced from 7, 8 and 9 per cent. to 4 per cent. These are mostly railroad bonds, voted by the people in 1887. The annual saving in interest will be between \$75,000 and

The recent wreck near Emporia, where several people were killed, will cost the Santa Fe railroad at least \$100,000. The widow of each employe will receive not less than \$5,000 and it may cost more to settle with the families of passengers who were killed or injured.

The populist state executive committee held a business session at Topeka recently, when it was decided to render active assistance in the county campaigns this fall. The proposed manifesto against federal courts was not issued, it being deemed best to leave the matter of platform-making to the state convention.

Ex-County Treasurer Lower, of Morris county, has been asked to explain an alleged shortage of \$2,866 in his offi-

cial accounts. Gov. Leedy has pardoned P. F. Manning, who was serving a jail sentence at Wellington for wife beating.

His wife had forgiven him. Shippers from Canada are in eastern Kansas buying apples for their trade,

as the Canadian crop is a failure. The Canadian tariff is 40 cents a barrel. The chief of police, police judge and two patrolmen at Fort Scott were removed by the police board, which is said to be the beginning of a bitter

SOME KANSAS HAPPENINGS.

Fied When the Bride Came. This story comes by wire from Wash-Ington: Congressman Jerry Simpson's private secretary is known as I. J. Martell, but in corresponding with a maiden out in San Francisco he was known as L. B. Oliver. Her name was Miss Tillie Marshall and Mr. Martell met her two years ago. As Mr. Oliver he carried on a correspondence which became more tender as time passed, until finally Miss Marshall came on to he was not known. Mr. Martell was out in Kansas with Mr. Simpson.

Important Text-Book Decision. At Wichita District Judge Dale is sued a mandamus to compel the board of education to put in use the new state text-books, notwithstanding that the board had contracted, the day before the new law was passed, for other books. Judge Dale held that the old board could not have bound the succeeding board now in office in regard to text-books any more than it could have contracted for coal, for example, a century thereafter.

A Knotty Problem.

Stryker has been asked to remove a married man who is teaching a district themselves surrounded. school in Butler county. He put in a little extra time hugging the big girls but the district board said the teacher was not guilty of immoral conduct. Some patrons of the district appealed to Stryker for a decision and he frankly admits he don't know what to do in

Wanted to Quit Eating Dirt.

Liza Wellington, a negro woman, walked into a doctor's office in Topeka the other day and called for medicine to make her quit eating dirt. The doctor found she was in the habit of eating a washbasin full of dirt every day. The woman declared that the dirt gave her more satisfaction than a first-class meal. The doctor said the woman's health is not seriously impaired.

A Disagreeable Way He Had. Mrs. Charles McAllister, of Abilene, went into court the other day and testified that she had been compelled to shingle her hair close to the scalp in order to prevent her husband from pulling it out by the roots. He had a fashion, she said, of dragging her around the floor by the hair. He was sent to jail in default of a big fine.

No Scarcity of Pedagogues. State Superintendent Stryker indignantly denies the report sent out from Larned that there is a shortage of teachers owing to the failure of a large number to answer examination questions. He says there are plenty of teachers in every county, and the report that schools cannot be opened for want of them is entirely untrue.

Wanted "Old Glory" in the Procession. A. J. Mitchell, of Eldorado, who died recently of a disease contracted in Libby prison, requested before his demise that the stars and stripes be carried at the head of his funeral procession. A squad of G. A. R. comrades the biggest American flag to be pro-

Reads Like a Fairy Story. Last year one Claude Matthews bought 40 acres of land in Cheyenne county for \$80. He has just marketed from the land 960 bushels of wheat, at 75 cents per bushel, or \$720. Figuring the total cost of seed, etc., at \$200, leaves him a net profit of \$520, or 61/2 times the original cost of the land.

Was Kneeland's Eighth Wife.

It has been discovered that Miss Hattie Moon, who formerly published the news at Whiting, this state, was the eighth wife of Kneeland, the St. ed a man.'

Cars of Kansas Products. This year nearly all of the northwestern counties of Kansas have sent to the east advertising cars that are a redit to that section. In them are samples of fruit, grain and seeds, potatoes, melons and other products.

Two Kangans Will Be Honored. The next legislature will determine as to Kansas representatives in the ro-

tunda of the national capitol, where every state is privileged to place statues of two of her distinguished sons.

A Call to Arms. D. C. Tilotson, of Topeka, has issued

an address to free silver clubs of the state, urging them to renewed activity says there are 7,000 free silver clubs in Well to Remember This.

It will be remembered that under the new election law township nominations must be made and filed with the county clerk 30 days before the

election, or before October 2 this year. Deserted His Wife and Child. Ira F. Hobson, a young lawyer of Mankota, recently left for parts un-

known, taking with him \$4,000 of other people's money, and deserting a young wife and child.

Must Wash Their Feet. The faculty of the Emporia state normal has made a request that students wash their feet at least three times a week and their bodies at least once a week.

Snow Again in Business. Ex-State Printer E. H. Snow, whose Ottawa paper was recently sold under mortgage, has bought a new outfit and will go into business at Topeka.

What They Ought to Pay. During the past eight months Superntendent of Insurance McNall has collected \$54,000, as against \$42,000 during the whole of 1896. McNall says the insurance companies doing business in Kansas ought to contribute \$150,000 annually to the state treasury.

Was on Plumb's Homestead. It was on Senator Plumb's home stead farm where the recent great wreck on the Santa Fe occurred. Eldorado Republican says that when the road went through the farm Plumb acre, when it was worth only \$10.

CRISIS IN THE FLOUR THAUE. Corn Starch Flour Threatens to Drive Wia-

ter Wheat Millers to the Wall. St. Louis, Sept. 20. -In the opinion of experienced millers the fight resulting from the adulteration of wheat flour by mixing it with corn flour has only just begun. The havoc wrought by the introduction of regular corn flour has been greatly increased by the discovery that flour made from corn starch is of a superior quality in many respects, is whiter, can be ground Washington to wed "Mr. Oliver," but finer and is much less apt to be detected in an examination of the doctored goods. A representative of a socalled glucose sugar refining company of Chicago arrived here and has been making the rounds among the milling interests in the interest of a corn starch flour which is being rapidly introduced as an adulterant, particularly throughout the northwest. The millers pronounce it the most dangerous thing to the legitimate flour trade that has yet been discovered, and declare that unless the adulteration of flour with it can be stopped it will ultimately result in either driving them out of the market or forcing all manufacturers of flour to adulterate State Superintendent of Schools their goods in order to meet the ruinous competition with which they find

AMONG THE CLOUDS.

Kite with Four Miles of Wire Reaches a

Height of 10,016 Feet. BLUE HILL OBSERVATORY, Mass. Sept. 20 .- All kite records were broken here yesterday when the topmost kite of a string of seven, all of the Hargrave type, with four miles of wire, attained an altitude of 10,016 feet above the sea level, or 9,386 feet above the summit of the hill. An aluminum box was sent up containing an instrument for recording pressure, temperature and humidity, and was swung 130 feet below the topmost kite. At the highest point the instrument recorded a temperature of 38 degrees, while at the same time it was 63 at the surface of the earth. At a height of 4,000 feet the humidity rose rapidly, but sank again at a mile, where it was quite low. At 7,000 feet it rose again and soon reached a point where there was almost a complete saturation in the air. From there up the atmosphere became dry, until at the highest point there was scarcely any moisture recorded.

GOULD IS OPTIMISTIC.

Just Back from Europe, He Declares United States Conditions Never Before So Good.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20. - George J. Gould, with his family, returned to this city Saturday. For three months while he has been resting in Europe the business revival has added at least \$15,000,000 to the value of the Gould securities. He said:

There never was a time when conditions promised so much for the United States. Everything looks all right. There has been a strengthening in the markets all along the line. Business mer abroad realize that the United States Business men is now master of the situation. We have the goods to sell—grain, cotton, etc. The crops are short, their needs are great and they must marched ahead of the hearse carrying buy of us. In moving our enormous crops there will be increased activity in railroad securities, and the railroads that are benefiting by this are busy building cars and engines to handle the immense tonnage which must be

NEW RELIGIOUS SECT.

Order of Holiness" Claims the Power to Cure Invalids with "Sacred Oil." Jonesboro, Ark., Sept. 20.-There is intense excitement in Nettleton over the strange actions of members of a religious sect calling themselves the "Order of Holiness." Recent converts have shown pronounced symptoms of insanity, and demands are being made for a judicial investigation. Converts claim to be sanctified and immured from Joseph bigamist. She was only 23 and sin. In sickness they refuse medical athe 50 and ugly, but Miss Moon "want- tention and perform strange ceremonies by the bedside of the afflicted and anoint the patient with a mysterious fluid which they denominate "sacred oil." As a result of this two children of Undertaker Hall, of this place, have died within the last week. Hall anointed the little sufferers with the 'sacred oil," and absolutely refused to admit a physician to his house.

TO COLONIZE NEGROES.

Is the New Land of Canaan.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 .- Dr. J. Albert Thorne, a native of Barbadoes, and a graduate of the Edinburg medical school, now in this city, believes in the colonization of negroes in Africa. Dr. Thorne says United States and West during the pending campaign. He Indian negroes cannot thrive on the west coast of Africa.

We are the descendants of slaves brough from the highlands of the interior. The black ace in America should gradually return to that part of Africa whence it came. We have no future either here or in the West Indies. It is my plan to start a general exodus to southeas ern Africa. In a few years thousands of poor ontented Afro-Americans will be taking ship for the new Canaan.

DAMAGES FOR LYNCHING. First Case to Be Tried in Ohio Under the New Smith Law.

URBANA, O., Sept. 20 .- Suit was commenced against the county commissioners yesterday by B. F. Church, administrator of the estate of "Click" Mitchell, who was hanged June 4, to recover \$5,000 damages provided by the Smith anti-lynch law to the next of kin of a person meeting death by mob violence. The Smith law fixes the amount of damages to be collected and prosuit in the state commenced under the law, and in this instance payment will be resisted to the end.

Riedy Over Eight Thousand Short. St. Louis, Sept. 20.—The worst fears of the officers of the Police Relief as sociation were realized Saturday when a committee appointed for the purpose went to the safe deposit vaults and found that Treasurer Riedy had drawn out everything, save \$12,500 in city bonds and \$1.50 in mutilated coin. The committee also visited the State bank, where it was reported that the missing treasurer drew \$4,100 from the bank at 11 o'clock Thursday morning,

fled the city.

MANY WILL RESIGN.

Postal Clerks Seeking Other Positions on Account of the Numerous Accidents. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 18.-It is pretty certain that during the next six months there will be many resignaa number of those who run out of Kansas City shows that several experienced the service and many others are considering the same action. With the they feel that opportunities will be numerous and they have quite made up their minds to quit the business. They give as their reason that the dangers as shown by the numerous recent fatalities among the employes of the service are far too great for the compensation they receive and they would prefer to have places with less salary and less danger.

SALVATIONISTS TO COLONIZE. Booth-Tucker Considers Offers of Land for That Purpose.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- Commander Booth-Tucker, of the Salvation army, has arrived from New York. The principal object of his visit to this city is an investigation of the proposed colonization scheme. He will leave States. In conjunction with the colassociation and loaning to members.

OKLAHOMA PLACES FILLED.

Five Registers and Receivers Appointed-Kansas and Missouri Favored. Washington, Sept. 18.-The president has made the following appoint-

ments among others: William H. Martin, register of the land office at Boonville. Mo.; Frederick E. McKinley, re-ceiver of public moneys at Guthrie, Ok.; S. S. Price, register of the land office at Oklahoma City. Ok.; J. J. Power, of Pennsylvania, receiver of public moneys at Perry, Ok.; Emory D. Brownlee, register of the land office at Kingfisher, Ok.; Jacob V. Admire, receiver of public moneys at Kingfisher. Ok.; Isaac T. Purcell register of the land office at Wakeeney, Kan.

Diaz's Assailant Lynched.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 18 .- Arrayo, who yesterday assaulted President Diaz, was lynched last night by a mob. About 20 of the lynchers were arrested The mob proceeded along the lines of an American lynching. It had apparently no organization, yet it was directed in some mysterious way. The ynchers broke into the jail by forcing the doors with huge timbers. The overpowered guards were surrounded, while a detail of men ran down the corridors and dragged out the trembling

Missouri Man Takes Rat Poison. DENVER, Col., Sept. 18.-A man 20 years of age was found dead near Niwot, Col., yesterday. He had committed suicide with rat poison. A piece of paper was found in his pocket upon which was written: "My name is Elmer M. Kaugh. My home is in Missouri. I am 20 years of age, and have trouble that no one knows about; so I am better off dead. My father's ad- ish silver dollars, a few California dress is Newland post office, Pettis \$50 gold pieces, and other coins of county, Missouri."

Peffer Favors Religious "Fusion." TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 18.-The Kaw its annual meeting here yesterday. Ex-Senator W. A. Peffer delivered an address on "Unity," in which he advanced the idea that the result of conflict between the many religious denominations will be the fusion of all religions into one great all-embracing belief, and that spiritualism will become a part of this cosmopolitan religion.

Postmaster Compelled to Disgorge. CHADRON, Neb., Sept. 18 .- Three masked highwaymen entered the post office at Belmont, this county, yesterday and, by the liberal display of six- alleged crime creditors issued execushooters, compelled the postmaster to deliver up some \$400 of post office to pay the debts. Gray was pardoned funds. They made their escape, but the robbers was mortally wounded by and wants the title restored. Marshal Pearman, of Crawford.

Band Association Officers. WINFIELD, Kan., Sept. 18 .- The sec ond annual meeting of the Southern Kansas & Oklahoma Band association advices received here convey the inforlected as the next place of meeting and fighting, the garrison of Barrios' sol-Smock, Newkirk, Ok., president; Hugh musical director.

The Two-Cent Stamp to Be Carmine. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-The attention of the treasury department has been called to the fact that the Universal Postal congress, recently in session here, agreed on a scheme of color for postage stamps to be used by all into a buggy driven by H. W. Hildenations in the postal union. The color of the two-cent United States that the proposed change to green will and the woman has very little chance not be made. stamp as agreed upon was carmine, so

Order of Red Men Against Liquor. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 18.—At yestershould be granted to tribes to give tember, 1898.

Col. Stowe for Capetown, Africa. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- John G. Stowe, of Kansas City, has been applement dealer at Kansas City.

With a Tin Cup and Nail. FORT SCOTT, Kan., Sept. 18. - Charles Glenn and Albert Williams, prisoners serving short sentences, broke out of MAY BE A SPLIT.

Trouble Brewing Among Missouri Popa-KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 17. - The Times (dem.) says: Trouble, and lots of it, seems to be brewing for the Mistions among the railway postal clerks souri populists. A call has been isvention "shows many republican ear revival of business in the west marks," and denounces it as a conspir- and the cattle are dying for want of acy of certain populists and republicans to disrupt the party. The entire proceeding evidently grows out of the fallen in two months, the corn being difference between the populists as to burned to death, the pastures are as the advisability of fasing in Missouri. inflammable as powder and prairie It will be remembered that Missouri fires are raging. All over northern was a middle-of-the-road state at the and eastern Indiana prayers for rain St. Louis populist convention. Fusion are being offered. Iowa has averaged was finally obtained, but a strong fac- nearly 90 for ten days and never in the tion of the party has clung tenaciously state's history has there been so much to the middle of the road. This mid-suffering in September. Public schools dle-of-the-road faction is now clamor- are closed in many towns, workmen are

on a limb. SAYS HE WAS PAID.

Sensational Declaration of James O'Hara, a Witness in the Cornwall Murder Case. St. Louis, Sept. 17.-There was a sudden and sensational development for Colorado on Monday, where he ex- in the Cornwall murder case yesterday pects to establish the most important and a new story of the killing of young and central colony of the United Herbert Cornwall by his brother, Richmond, of Kansas City, at their father's onies the commander will endeavor to tonic beer establishment in this introduce the Raiffelsen loan system. city on the morning of July 7, This is co-operative borrowing by an has come to light. James O'Hara, aged 18, who at the time of the Cornwall tragedy was employed as a bottle washer by old Dr. John Cornwall, now declares that he perjured himself at the coroner's inquest in order to aid the case of the defendant. He furthermore states that he was

> NEGRO TEACHER LYNCHED. A Colored Pedagogue Is Hanged by Arkan-

> paid by the aged doctor to testify false-

ly and then leave the city.

sas Whitecappers. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 17.—The 'ifeless body of D. T. Watson, a col-3red school-teacher, was found hanging to a tree in Hamilton township, Lonoke county, 20 miles from here, yesterday morning, with this placard pinned on it: "A warning to 'nigger' school-teachers. We want none of this kind of people in this country; others beware." Watson was taken out and severely whipped by whitecappers while engaged in conducting a colored normal at Lonoke last June. and the inference is that the same parties who assailed him then had a hand in his final disposal. He lived in Hamilton township, and had been teaching school there the last three months.

SECTION HAND'S RICH FIND.

Dug Up a Kettle Containing \$1,200 in Gold and Silver Coins. SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 17 .- Mike Kegney, a Missouri, Kansas & Texas section hand, while working on the company's right-of-way near Beaman, unearthed a rusty iron tea kettle containing gold and silver coins amounting, it is reported, to about \$1,200. The coins consisted of Span-American mintage. The money is supsed to have been buried in 1861 by a farmer by the name of John Emory, who died at Beaman some 15 years ago Valley Spiritualists' association closed | without disclosing where he had hidden his treasure.

A HYPNOTIST IN COURT. Anderson Gray Brings Suit at Wichita to

Recover Heavy Damages. WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 17.—Anderson Gray, who was sent to the penitentiary from Sumner county in 1894 for causing the murder of one of his neighbors through his hypnotic influence over Tom McDonald, has brought suit in the United States circuit court here for the recovery of all his property. He also asks extensive damages. While Gray was in jail for the tions on his 1,200-acre farm and sold it by Gov. Morrill in 1896. He now claims two were apprehended in Crawford he was legally dead at the time of the after lively fighting, in which one of sale, being under sentence of death,

BARRIOS OVERTHROWN.

Revolutionists Masters of the Situation in Guatemala-Barrios' Career Ended. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Private closed yesterday. Winfield was se- mation that, after two days of hard officers were elected as follows: H. H. diers at Quezaltenango succumbed to superior numbers and the revolution-Harlan, Milan, Kan., vice president; ists are masters of the situation in had secured a fraudulent probate court B F. Sadil, Winfield, secretary and Guatemala. This is understood as the divorce from Benjamin F. Rosson, treasurer; W. H. Caman, Winfield, equivalent to the end of the career of and that her marriage with him Barrios as dictator of the Central American republic.

Three Killed in a Runaway. DENVER, Col., Sept. 17 .- While Robert Creek, a ranchman living near the city, with his wife, was out driving on Broadway his team ran away, dashing brand, a printer of this city. All three were thrown out and suffered fractures of the skull. The two men will die

Mission Finances Prospering. Boston, Sept. 17 .- The annual finan cial statement of the American board lay's session of the jubilee convention of foreign missions shows unpreceof the Improved Order of Red Men, it dented receipts for the month of Auwas provided that no dispensation gust, amounting to \$120,289, nearly twice the amount received in August hibits a compromise. It is the first entertainments where intoxicating last year. The total receipts for the liquors were sold. Indianapolis was fiscal year were \$643,283 and the total selected for the next convention, Sep- disbursements \$688,414, leaving a debt of about \$45,000.

Died of a Broken Heart. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Sept. 17.—Little Frances Brown died here, a victim of pointed consul at Capetown, South a broken heart, yesterday morning, Africa. The appointment was made although but five years old. Last last night by the president, and was Sunday night her sister Virgie, a little Michael's and the other to go into the at the personal request of Webster over six years of age, died of brain Davis. Col. Stowe is a wholesale im- fever. Little Frances began crying. and grieved incessantly, calling for her sister. She went to bed Tuesday night, and soon became unconscious. She babbled nearly all the time of her sister, and early yesterday bank at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, serving short sentences, broke out of leaving \$57.50 on deposit. It is known the city prison last right. They dug nounce it a case of broken heart, as made the company pay him \$40 an that Riedy is \$8,299.05 short. Riedy has through the walls with a un cup and the child was perfectly well in all of Topeka to be their guest at Topeother respects.

PRAYING FOR RAIN.

Illinois, Indiana and Iowa Literally Baked

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Illinois, Indiana and Iowa are parched. Until Tuesday evening Kansas was in the same condition, but rain came. In southern Illiwho are employed on the lines in the sued for a state convention, to be held nois the temperature has averaged 90 Seventh division. Conversation with in Kansas City October 6, and this call degrees for 14 days. Corn is being de-Chairman Rozelle has attacked in an stroyed in all the Egyptian country, address issued to the populist voters and no such record has been made in men have applied for positions outside of the state. The state chairman as- heat and drought since the September serts that the call for the state con- of 1879. The Sangamon, Mackinaw and Vermillion rivers are nearly dry water.

In Indiana no drop of moisture has ing for a state convention, and if it is forced to quit toil and prayers for rain a success Chairman Rozelle will be left are going up on every hand.

A FAITHFUL DOG.

Brave Newfoundland Gives His Life for a

Little Girl Playmate. CANEY, Kan., Sept. 16 .- The fiveyear-old daughter of Samuel Dodge, a ranchman who lives 17 miles southwest in the Osage country, tried to follow her father away from the ranch and was lost. Mrs. Dodge gave the alarm and the neighbors turned out in force. The next day the little girl was found asleep 12 miles away, while a Newfoundland dog, which had long been her playmate, stood guard, and beside her lay two wolves which the dog had killed, receiving such wounds that he died that night. Dodge has ordered a marble monument for the faithful animal's grave.

WESTERN POSTMASTERS.

Two Presidential Appointments for Kansas and Five for Missouri.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The appointments of a great number of presidential postmasters were announced yesterday, among them the appointment of William P. Ewing, of Emporia, Kan.; John H. Madden at Mound City, Kan.; George M. Goodnight at Cassville, Mo.; Charles A. Hamilton at Kirksville, Mo.; Cassius M. Gilchrist at Lathrop, Mo.; Frank Q. Swett at Lebanon, Mo., and James A. McAnulty at Nevada, Mo.

By Balloon to the Klondike.

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 16.-To the Klondike by balloon will shortly be an assured fact. A stock company is now in course of formation in this city for the purpose of arranging for the construction of a balloon from the design of Mr. Joseph de l'Etoil, a local inventor of considerable repute. This airship is intended by the promoters of the enterprise for public service, and will be employed for the transport of passengers, freight and government mails to the gold fields.

Salisbury's Terms Accepted. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 16. - The ambassadors of the powers have arrived at an understanding in regard to the terms of peace between Turkey and Greece upon the basis of Lord Salisbury's proposals, which are substantially that an international commi sion of one from each of the powers is to control the Greek revenues, in order to meet the indemnity, and the Turk-

his troops are to evacuate Thessalv. Negro Preacher Hangs Himself. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 16.-The dead body of John Emory, an aged colored preacher, was found hanging in the South Leavenworth colored school, of which he was janitor. Considerable trouble had been made over the disappearance of a child of Emory's step-daughter, he being accused of putting it out of the way. Emory had been arrested and was to have ap-

peared in court for trial to-day. Has Peffer Deserted Silver? TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 16.—Ex-United States Senator W. A. Peffer has created something of a stir in political circles by an editorial which it is generally conceded places him outside the free silver camp. Peffer says: "A correspondent at Rossville asks us this question: Is it possible for the United States to maintain silver and gold at a parity under free coinage? To which

we answer, no." Charges His Wife with Fraud. GUTHRIE, Ok., Sept. 16.-D. A. Peoples, a prominent dentist, whose wife applied for a divorce two weeks ago, has filed a cross bill alleging that she (Peoples) three years ago was null and void. He makes other sensational charges.

Hidden in an Unused Cell. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 16.-E. C. Flanagan, who was recently tried for the murder of three women, and whose attorneys secured a mistrial on the ground of insanity, escaped last night from his cell, but after posses had been organized and \$700 rewards had been offered, was found hidden in an unused cell in the jail.

Sherman Will Make No Speeches. Washington, Sept. 16. - Secretary Sherman said, in response to a direct inquiry, that he would not go to Ohio until the end of the month, and that he probably would not take any active part in the state campaign. "It is not customary," he remarked, "for the secretary of state to make political speeches."

Troops for Alaska. WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- It was practically determined yesterday that two detachments of 50 men each should be sent to Alaska, one to remain in St. interior. The department, however, is waiting for a further report from Capt. Ray, now in Alaska, before issuing orders for the troops.

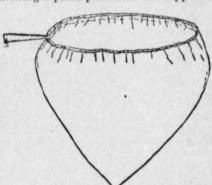
Miss Whitney Will Go to Topeka. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 16 .- Miss Edna Whitney, of Chillicothe, has accepted the invitation of the Karnival Knights ka's festival.

in California. Bulletin No. 116 of the California staest injury to the vineyards of Califor- housed and ill treated. nia. The bulletin gives an interesting ing" the vineyard. Sheep are turned into the vineyards after the fruit is picked and permitted to eat down the



DEVICE FOR JARRING INSECTS leaves. This method is considered ineffective, as are also the methods of burying the leaves and spraying in win-

Summer spraying is said to be an effectual process, but is costly and difficult. The insect is very active, and in order to kill it a very strong and penetrating wash like kerosene emulsion must be used. Jarring is considered one of the best remedies when tried in to pasture in common with other catthe spring and under certain condi- tle. tions. Fig. 1 shows certain contrivances that are used in jarring. The scoop or shovel is held up against the vine to hold the hoppers which are driven down by striking with a stick. Another way to fight the pest consists cow's udder by patient stripping. The degradation to the wage level of other in using a plain palm leaf fan dipped in



A NET FOR INSECTS.

a sticky mixture like thick molasses and water. The fan is held under the vine with one hand while with the other the operator strikes the leaves so as to knock the hoppers down upon the fan. An insect net shown at Fig. 2 is also used. With this the vine is jarred and as the insects fly a few skillful Cultivator. strokes with the net will catch most of them, and they may be crushed or emptied into kerosene.

Prof. Woodworth says that the net and the fan methods are the only ones which are at all practical for summer use. He observed that nearly 90 per cent. of the hoppers were killed by the net method while working with a gang large enough to cover about five acres a day. About half of the gang of men were green hands, part white and part Chinese, and at the rate of wages the cost per acre would be between 15 and 20 cents. This is an illustration of the value of scientific agricultural work. Such pests are sure to come. The average farmer cannot afford time and study needed to understand how to fight such insects or diseases. There must be scientific men somewhere with nothing to do but to study these matters and give their results freely to the world .- Rural New Yorker.

DIET OF THE TOAD.

Wasps, Beetles and Yellow Jackets Compose Its Menu.

Bulletin 46 of Hatch (Mass.) station says the toad lives ten to forty years, does not begin to produce young till the fourth year, but then lays over 1,000 four feet four inches long and nail to eggs a year. It has lived two years sides (a). The feet (ee) are one by three without food, but cannot live long un- inches and 12 inches long and nailed to der water. It never takes dead or mo- sides(a) as a footrest. Stick (d) is to hang tionless food. It takes its food by tobacco on. Each hand takes two rows. means of its tongue alone, and it oper- After one strip is filled, one removes ates this so rapidly that the eye cannot it and the other man moves the house follow its motions. It captures and de- and drops sticks, before beginning to yours bees, wasps, yellow jackets, ants, cut, at every three hills in each third beetles, worms, spiders, snails, bugs, row if 12 plants are to be put on the grasshoppers, crickets, weevils, cater- stick. Put two rows together and if in pillars, moths, etc.

scope the contents of the stomachs of will be in danger of sunburn. In haulseven toads in April, 30 in May, 66 in ing, have three hands, one on the wagon June, 26 in July, ten in August and and one on each side to pass tobacco seven in September-149 in all. On an from the heap to the wagon. Regulate average it was found that 80 per cent. the tobacco on the stick when cut and of the toad's food consists of harmful after it wilts there will be no more to insects, and 11 per cent. was of such do .- T. A. Harpending, in American beneficial insects as bees, spiders, lady Agriculturist. bugs, etc.

The stomach that doesn't flinch at yellow jackets, wasps, blister beetles seem to be prepared for anything in the insect line, and it doubtless is.

The quantity of food that a toad's stomach can accommodate is remarkable. In one were found 77 myriapods, in another 55 army worms, in another 65 gypsy moth caterpillars, in another nine ants, six cut worms, five myriapods, six sow bugs, one weevil and one wire worm beetle.

In 24 hours the toad consumes enough food to fill its stomach four times. Feeding at the rate above mentioned a single toad will in three months devour over 10,000 insects. If every ten of these would have done one cent damage the toad has saved ten dollars.

Evidently the toad is a valuable friend to the farmer, gardener and class dairy cow feed or care will never cially useful in greenhouse, garden and merit are the things to start with. berry patch.

THE SAVING DAIRYMAN.

The Exercise of Wise Economy Ala ways Leads to Success. One saving dairyman, not a stingy

How This Destructive Pest Is Fought one, will make more money than two extravagant ones. First, a dairyman should be saving of tion (Berkeley) describes the "Califor- his cows, as a cow well cared for will be aia Vine Hopper," which is counted as a useful and profitable animal for sevone of the four things doing the great- eral years longer than one ill fed, ill

Even in summer cows should not be account of the life history of this in- left exposed to violent rainstorms, but bered, it says, that "the new tariff is not jurious insect and goes on to suggest should be sheltered where there is less like the old one, the work of a party remedies, some of which may be of in- danger of their being struck by light- pledged to lay import taxes 'for revenue terest to our readers. It is stated that ning, as when huddled together under only." The "one great end of a wellsome growers believe that the hopper trees, or being chilled by a prolonged constructed American tariff must almay be kept in subjection by "sheep- drenching. The latter, especially, is ways be the protection of American damaging to the milk yield, for I have industry," and if the Dingley act noticed that cows always shrink in "should ultimately prove to be inademilk after exposure to a storm. Wise quate, to the extent of a few millions

is to spread it before the cattle when in mark." stanchions, and only give them what they will eat up clean.

To be saving of the feed in the pastures don't put more stock into the field than it will support. On a farm not long ago I heard them talking about the cow pasture, horse pasture, sheep pasture and calf lot. I knew the owner was on the right track, as it implied President McKinley, who called conthat he kept his stock separated. Milch cows never do as well when compelled

Then, again, do not waste the milk. Even a drop of milk, which may represent the growth of one grass root, can- furnish adequate revenue for the necnot afford to be wasted. In the first essary expenses of the government, but place secure all of the milk from the will protect American labor from the richest comes last, and you cannot af- lands." ford to lose even a drop.

It is not a stingy course to see that the not frequently kick over the milk pails firmest prop of the treasury." and spill the fluid. Perhaps the most effcient way to save milk is to preserve by souring or tainting.

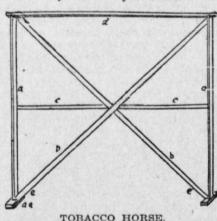
Be saving of the butter you make. In figuring on a good yield of butter a month under the Wilson law to make from the cream, do not make the mis- light of a deficit of \$14,000,000 the very take of mixing some of the casein of first month of the operation of a new milk in with the butter fat. This is law designed by order of the president done by skimming loppered milk, under to stop deficiencies. It won't do for the supposition that it is economy, defenders of Dingleyism to expect to when it really is the grossest extrava- raise revenue upon such foreign goods gance, for you can never make firstclass butter that way.

Remember that milk, cream and butter saved is money earned, so exercise wise economy in all branches of dairying .- George E. Newell, in American

FOR TOBACCO GROWERS. Description of a Horse That Is Easily

Made at Home.

tobacco horse, as illustrated herewith, must be made, for revenue only, and for the sides (a) take two pieces one by upon lines distinctively different from the United States. three inches and three feet ten inches long. The two cross pieces (b) are one by three inches and four feet ten inches long, nailed securely to sides (a) with eight penny nails. For cross piece (c) take one piece one by two inches and



danger of sunburn, put eight to twelve The station examined with a micro- sticks in a heap and only the top stick

HELPFUL DAIRY NOTES.

Burning sulphur in the curing-room, and click beetles or pinch-bugs would it is said, will kill mold flies and skippers on cheese.

The Mississippi experiment station has demonstrated that serious loss results from not salting cows.

butter, remember, is worth a good deal true, moreover, as the Globe-Democrat more than one that will make only 200 pounds.

The government inspectors at the Chicago stock yards condemn the meat of all cows that have calves inside with teen to one" until the end .- Binghamthe hair on.

Cows at the Chicago stock yards within a month of parturition and for ten days after are condemned by the government inspectors. If the cow is not born to make a first-

fruit grower, and can be made espe- make her one. Breed and individual If you have a herd of good cows don't

have a man around them who does not For family use, especially, plant the know his business or is unwilling to orchard with a view to having the fruit properly attend to it. Get rid of the ripen at different times .- St. Louis Re- herd or incompetent man .- Western he loves the laboring man .- Chicago sugar stock they have accumulated.

IN A STATE OF CONFUSION. The Dingley Law Proves to Be a Deficit Producer.

The Boston Advertiser by its comments on the Dingley law illustrates the confusion of mind that protectionists, who used to howl about the deficit until they were black in the face, are in now that the Dingley law is a greater deficit producer than any other bill that was ever framed. It confesses to disappointment, but it must be rememeconomy calls for measures that will a year, for the raising of revenue, it obviate this, namely, a dry, warm shel- would still stand before the country in favorable comparison with its pre-Be saving also of your feed. For in- decessor." Finally the Advertiser exstance, in giving milch stock corn fod- pects in the future to get both revenue der, when they trample it under their and protection from the Dingley bill, hoofs and waste as much as they eat, it when in "the better times the people is the dairyman who is wasteful, not will buy enough of such foreign goods the animals. I find that the most as are not made at home to bring up economical way of feeding corn fodder the receipts from imports to high-water

Just how this expectation will be realized, when the protection policy is to tax only goods produced here and admit goods not made here free of duty, isn't quite clear.

But to revert to the pretense that the Dingley bill was not designed to raise revenue. Such a claim is an insult to gress together in extra session. It is a refutation of the national republican platform, which declares: "We demand such an equitable tariff on imports which come into competition with American products as will not only

In his inaugural address President McKinley said: "It is the paramount milk pails, pans, cans, etc., are well duty of congress to stop deficiencies eleaned; and that your hired hands are by the restoration of that protective so kind to the cows that the animals do legislation which has always been the

It won't do for defenders of Dingleyism to claim now that the revenue its quality so well that none is wasted matter is of secondary importance. It won't do for republicans who were appalled at an average deficit of \$3,000,000 as are not made at home, because the doctrine of protection as laid down in the republican platform calls for the free admission of such goods.

We refer to these troubles of our republican friends not for the purpose of embarrassing them, but to point out to them the fact that protection conflicts with revenue raising. They didn't settle the tariff question. On the contrary, it must be thoroughly overhauled For the construction of a home-made in a very short time and a new tariff those moon which Mr. Dingley ceeded.—Utica Observer.

NO CHANGE IN RATIO.

Sixteen to One Will Remain the Demand.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat does not foresee an early dropping of the sixteen to one ratio by the advocates of free silver coinage. "The moment they abandon this anchorage," it says, "they are at sea without a compass or rudder. Some would want to adopt the twenty to one ratio which Senator Vest proposed in 1893, others would advocate the thirty-two to one which Japan accepted, still others would suggest a drop to forty to one, which is approximately the market proportion, while others yet would variously want to tie their party to everything between these two extremes."

It is not unlikely that the adoption of an arbitrary ratio cost the silver cause no little popular support last year, there being many persons who believe that a coinage ratio is to a great extent a creature of circumstances, determined by conditions. Still, there were good reasons why the ratio of sixteen to one should have been the choice of the silver men. It was the existing legal ratio, and its adoption would render recoinage unnecessary in the event of popular acceptance of the policy of silver remonetization. It is a very convenient ratio, considered from the point of view of the sizes of the silver and gold coins, and moreover, according to the theory of the silver men (a theory not without plausibility) the adoption of the free coinage policy would have quickly caused the commercial ratio to come down nearly if not quite to the legal ratio. If this theory is correct, it does not matter whether the commercial ratio is thirty to one or fifty to

There is no reason, therefore, why the silver men should abandon the sixteen to one ratio, although they would doubtless add to their following if they did not make an arbitrary ratio an arti-A cow that will make 300 pounds of cle of political faith. It is doubtless says, that the dropping of this ratio would lead to confusion in the silver ranks, and it is to be presumed, therefore, that the silver slogan will be "sixton (N. Y.) Leader.

> -The republican goldite organs that have an over-supply of Hanna prosperity, might pass a portion of it over to the suffering and starving miners. In other lines of labor there are men seeking work who would be glad to come in for a share.-Illinois State Register.

-Mr. Hanna has never been more impressive and eloquent than in his present passionate declarations of how

PANICS AND PARTIES.

Tom Reed Puts the Republicans in & Bad Light.

Says Tom Reed, statesman and economic philosopher: "After a great smash, like that of 1893, or that of 1873, there is nothing to do but wait and let the business world settle itself."

So it seems we have the admission of one of the great lights of the republican party that there was a "great smash" in 1873, and that it was of the same kind as the "great smash" of 1893, and that in each case there was nothing to do but wait and let the business world settle itself.

What will the organs and spouters of the republican party do with this admission? It has been their practice to lay the great smash of 1893 all to democratic success and to a democratic tariff which did not exist until more than a Press. year after the smash. And in order to avoid troublesome questions arising out of their assignment of a cause for the smash they have also made it their practice studiously to ignore the smash of 1873.

But now stands forth one of their chief prophets and frankly admits that there was a great smash in 1873. They can no longer ignore or deny the fact without repudiating one of their infallible leaders. How, then, are they going to account for the result?

The democratic party was not in power in the summer of 1873 when the panic occurred. A republican president had been elected by an overwhelming majority less than a year before and still had three and a half years to serve There was a large republican majority in both houses of the congress-elect. Never did the democratic party seem farther from power, never did its prospects seem darker. Nothing could be more absurd, therefore, than to charge the panic of 1873 up against the democratic party.

But according to the assumption of the republican organs some party must have caused the "great smash." Of course, it was the republican party, if any. Now, we were living under republican legislation in 1893, as we were in 1873, not a line of the currency laws or the tariff laws which the republican PO party had given the country had been repealed or changed in the least par-

ticular. It is then a necessary conclusion, from which the republican organs can in no way escape, that if republican policy and administration produced the great smash of 1873 they must also great smash of 1873 they must also RY have produced the great smash of 1893. BU Mr. Reed has put all his party organs in a position where they must admit, unless they throw all consistency to the winds, either that their party caused both the great smashes or that these events occur no matter what party may be in power. Mr. Reed himself is evidently disposed to admit the latter .-Chicago Chronicle.

A DISGRACEFUL APPOINTMENT. Am Infamous Act of President Me

Kinley's. President McKinley appointed Henry Demas naval officer of the customs at CORN-No. 2..... New Orleans, a position of high responsibility and trust in the government of BUTTER-Creamery.....

The president made th with full knowledge that Demas was a perjurer, a bribe-giver, a bribe-taker, a man without character, a boon companion of the frequenters and inmates of the lowest dives in New Orleans. The proofs of these allegations were laid before him and are now in his possession, and he has admitted that he has read and "was worried" by them.

He made the appointment knowing that the people of the whole country were aware of his complete acquaintance with the facts about Demas. The proofs were published in the World in a series of articles beginning June 11 last, and were copied everywhere and were not and cannot be denied in the smallest particular of depravity.

He made the appointment to fulfill a bargain between Demas on the one side and William McKinley Osborne and Mark Hanna on the other. Demas and several of his "pals" were pledged and even sworn to support Reed in the republican national convention. Osborne bought Demas for McKinley with cash

and a promise of this office. President McKinley has now made himself a principal partner in this bargain, shocking in itself but vastly more shocking in view of the degraded character of the man with whom the presi dent of the Unite States has locked

It is a disgraceful act, and one which will put a lasting stain on the adminis tration of President McKinley .- N. Y.

POINTS AND OPINIONS.

-Oddly enough the man of unsavory reputation whom the president has appointed naval officer of the customs of New Orleans turns out to have been one of McKinley's supporters in the St. Louis convention .- Detroit Free Press.

-Republican logic is a queer thing. Here we have a tariff bill protecting American manufacturers of iron against foreign manufacturers, and the American manufacturers are actually underselling the foreigner in his own market.-Omaha World-Herald.

-There seems to be no good reason why Secretary John Sherman should speak in this year's campaign. He has already said more than he can atone for or explain in the rest of his natural life. Anything he might say would probably be an extension of his iniquities rather than apology or reparation for the past.-Cincinnati Ex-

aminer. -It is now asserted in Wall street that the sugar trust is known to have a surplus of \$35,000,000 which will be distributed shortly. This is given as the cause of the recent investments of the Rockefellers in sugar stock. Possibly it may also help the Rockefellers to unload at advanced figures the -- Indianapolis Sentinel.

Struck a New Lead. The professional beggar is nothing if no

ingenious in concocting an up-to-date story that is likely to touch the sympathy, and the pocket of anyone incautious enough to listen. The latest of these narratives was sprung in the cafe of a hotel in Chestnut street one evening recently. A man who was shabby, but neat, walked up to a group of gentlemen, and said: "Gentlemen, I was on my way to the Klondike with \$500 in my pocket, and it was stolen from me. In-stead of having a prospect to gain a fortune, I now have no prospect of getting supper I now have no prospect of getting supper or a place to sleep unless you assist me. I am going to work all winter and save enough to take me to the gold fields in the spring. I will not forget you if you assist me now, as I propose to keep a record of the names and addresses of all who aid me in my great misfortune." He took out a soiled notebook and a pencil, as if he fully expected to put down the names of all present. One of the men handed a dime to him, and told him to run away and get a drink, and to reflect that "nose paint" costs 50 cents a glass in Alaska.—Philadelphia Press.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Some folks are so humble that when they

Some folks are so humble that when they get to Heaven they will go 'way around and knock at the back door.

When a man gets excited in an argument he always says it does make him mad to hear people talk so foolish.

Nothing makes a girl so mad as for a man to pretend not to notice when she has fixed her hair up the way he likes it.

When a man goes out to shoot a bear and ends up by picking huckleberries, he is very apt to tell it the other way round.

A man will go to the devil for a woman, and a woman will go to the devil for a man—if she can't get one from somebody else.

—if she can't get one from somebody else.

When a man has to work hard to get
along his wife always says it's because he's
so good-natured he lets people impose on
him —N. Y. Press.

Marie Committee of the Party of		-	-		_	_	-
THE	GENERAL	MA	R	K	ET		
	KANSAS CI					. :	20.
ATTLE-E	Best beeves	8	4	25	0	5	15
Stock	kers		3	45	@	4	65
Nati	ve cows		1	75	60	3	65
OGS-Cho	ice to heavy		3	40	0	4	0714
HEAT-N	lo. 2 red			921	1600		931/4
	hard			861	400		871/2
	2 mixed						
	2 mixed			18			
				44	@		45
	atent, per barrel				0		00
	y				0		90
	e timothy						75
	y prairie:						75
	ked)			43			431/4
	Choice creamery			16			
	Full cream						81/4
	ce						10
201100000					m -13*		-

GS-choice		94	600		10	
TATOES		60	0	1	75	
ST. LOUIS.						
TTLE-Native and shipping	3	85	@	4	85	
Texans	3	25	0	4	15	
GS-Heavy	3	80	0	4	25	
EEP-Fair to choice	2	25	@	3	85	
OUR-Choice	4	65	0	4	75	
HEAT-No. 2 red		953	600		98	
RN-No. 2 mixed		275	600		28	
TS-No. 2 mixed		191	500		201/2	
E-No. 2		471	600		48	
TTER-Creamery		141	600		19	
RD-Western mess		421	600	4	50	
RK	8	50	@	8	75	
CHICAGO.						
TTLE-Common to prime	3	85	0	5	50	
OC Deckles and chimins						

ARD—Western mess	4	424	600	4	50
ORK	8	50	@	8	75
CHICAGO.					
ATTLE-Common to prime	3	85	@	5	50
OGS-Packing and shipping	3	75	@	4	20
HEEP-Fair to choice	3	50	0	4	85
LOUR-Winter wheat	4	70	0	4	90
HEAT-No. 2 red		94	0		95
ORN-No. 2		291	100		29
ATS-No. 2		199	400		20
YE		481	100		48
UTTER-Creamery		12	0		18
ARD	4	60	@	4	62
ORK			@		25
NEW YORK.					M
ATTLE-Native steers	3	80	0	5	15
OOR Cood to aboles			0		

WHEAT-No. 2 red..... 33½@ 34 23 @ 25 13 @ 18½ PORK-Mess.

THE PRIESTS OF PALLAS.

Grand and Imposing Parade, Tuesday, October 5th.

The Most Beautiful Pageant Ever Presented — "Hans Andersen's Fairy Tales" Most Brilliantly IIlustrated.

The Priests of Pallas will celebrate their eleventh anniversary Tuesday, October 5th, in a most elaborate and pleasing manner. Illustrating in an elegant and glittering series of (20) beautiful tableaux, "Hans An-

dersen's Fairy Tales."

The Parades of the Priests of Pallas have attained for Kansas City world-wide celebrity. In no other city have the festivities that grace this season of the year been orget a ganized on a scale of such thorough com-costs pleteness and gorgeous magnificence.

It has been reserved for the Priests of Pallas to mold the festivities of the season into a grand and comprehensive system, and to present to the enjoyment of visitors, without fee or reward, public spectacles and pageants as brilliant and beautiful as the genius and skill of man and the lavish expenditure of money can produce.

Those who have not actually witnessed the parade of the Priests of Pallas cannot.

the parade of the Priests of Pallas cannot imagine its magnitude and beauty. All that grace of form, brilliance of coloring, dazzling splendor of lights, and the force of quantity and numbers, combined with rarest art, can produce in the way of scenic display is attained.

The management announce that beyond a doubt this parade will far excel and outshine any previous display.

All railroads have made very low rates for this occasion, good October 3d to 10th inclusive, and Kansas City extends a hearty welcome to all.

"Mrs. Jones is a very observing woman," said a Harlem woman, referring to her husband.
"I guess you are right about it. I noticed last Sunday in church that she was a clothes observer," responded her husband, cynically ally.-Tammany Times.

Largest in the World. The Star tobacco factory at St. Louis is the largest in the world. The buildings are in two rows: 2400 feet on Park and 2400 feeton Folsom avenue, with a total width of 27th feet. You will discover the reason for this marvelous growth if you give Star plug tobacco a trial.

A Pretty Pair.
Cholly—Why do you wear bloomers?
Carrye—Well, I have a perfect right.
"How's your left?"—N. Y. Journal.

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

Some people even think it is something to be proud of if they are in debt heavily to some prominent man.—Washington Demo-

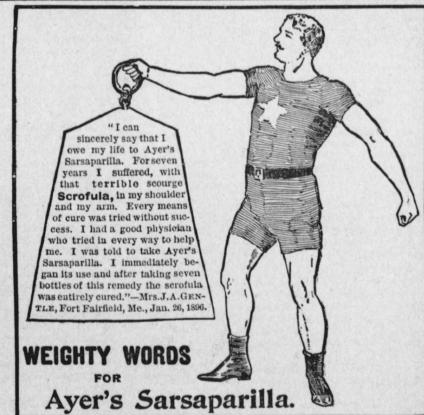
To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

No matter how well a man likes whisky, he likes to surprise people by telling them he has quit.—Washington Democrat.

After physicians had given me up, I was saved by Piso's Cure.—Ralph Erieg, Williamsport, Pa., Nov. 22, 1893. We know of nothing that is as hard to find as a matchbox in the dark.—Washing-

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

A cablegram from Constantinople says that "the sultan wants time." He ought to have eternity.—Chicago Times-Herald.



WITHOUT GRIP or GRIPE.

To get a natural result, a remedy should always act without violence, smoothly, easily, delightfully. This is the action of THE IDEAL LAXATIVE,



because they strengthen the muscular action of the bowels and gently stimulate the kidneys and

liver. They are purely vegetable, containing no poisonous or injurious substances, and are recommended and used by young and old. BELIEVE WHAT WE SAY! 10 cents prove their merit,

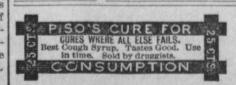
and we ask that you BUY AND TRY A ALL DRUGGISTS.



TO-NIGHT

SAPOLO

LIKE A GOOD TEMPER. "SHEDS A BRICHTNESS EVERYWHERE."



A. N. K.-D

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS