## County

## Courant.

W . E. TIMMONS, Editor and Proprietor.

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

VOL. XVI.

#### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1890.

NUMBER 20.

#### CURRENT COMMENT.

THE French budget deficit this year reaches 100,000,000 francs.

THE new court house at Dallas, Tex. has been destroyed by fire.

A TWO-THIRDS interest in Forepaugh's circus has been sold to Englishmen.

GENERAL JOHN D. ANDERSON has been elected commander of the G. A. R., department Maine.

sioner of Pensions, a rerater, has had his resignation accepted.

expecting lower prices have only moderate supplies on hand.

EMPEROR WILLIAM was present at a dinner given by Prince Bismarck. There was nothing observed to indicate any coldness existing between them as had been hinted in recent telegrams.

THE medical colleges of Maryland have issued a call for a general conference of

harmony exists in Crete. It is denied that the firman recently issued by the Porte has caused dissatisfaction; that preparations for a rising are being made on the island, or that the Powers have requested that the firman be modi-

CHICAGO lawyers think the Anarchists can gain nothing by having their cases reopened on the plea made by their counsel. The only thing the State Supreme Court would have to do would be to require their presence for sentence, and as they were sentenced to be hanged they would have to be hanged unless Governor Fifer interfered.

ALFRED THOMAS (Home Rule), member of the House of Commons for the east division of Glamorganshire, will move an amendment to the address in reply to the Queen's speech opening Parliament that the affairs of Wales ought to be administered by a special department presided over by a Minister acquainted with Welsh National affairs.

THE United States squadron of evolution, Admiral Walker commanding, has arrived at Toulon, France. Influenza on the vessels of the fleet has abated. The new cruisers worked well under steam and sail. As specimens of American ship building and the forerunners of the new navy of the United States they are regarded with curiosity by navy ex-

A REPORT that Agent Bennett had notified Governor Byrd that the Interior Department had refused to allow any troops to be used in the Chickasaw Nation for the enforcement of the Indian laws, was shown the agent at Muskogee. He stated that on the contrary he had ordered troops to the Chickasaw Nation to expel all parties living there unlaw-

THE spectacle of a coroner holding an inquest over a man he himself had murdered was presented in Florence County, S. C., the other day. Coroner Burch had shot and killed a negro whom he had caught stealing potatoes from his yard. Burch gave himself up and was released on \$2,000 bonds. An inquest was held over the body, the coroner presiding.

DR. GAUTSCH, the Austrian Minister of Worship and Public Instruction, recently spoke in support of the adoption of the bill regulating Jewish religious societies. He said that the Government strongly disapproved the anti-Semitic outcry and wished to secure for the Jewish people of the Kingdom the right to complete independence in the control of religious concerns among themselves.

ABILL has been reported in the Senate relating to the Alaska seal fishery. It authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury, after advertising for thirty days, to lease from May 1, 1890, the right to engage in the business of taking fur seals on the islands of St. Paul and St. George. The annual rental for this right shall not be less than \$50,000 per annum, and in addition a revenue tax or duty of \$4.50 on each skin shipped from the islands.

THE report of Adjutant-General Kelton on the military force of the United States, shows that the militia of the States consists of 7,697 commissioned officers, 91,371 enlisted men and 7,208,-498 men not organized but available for military duty; of the Territories 214 officers, 2,365 men and 101,673 available; of the District of Columbia 141 officers, 1 .- Africa. 643 men and 42,000 available, making a grand total for the United States of 8,-052 officers, 103,290 men and 7,352,171 availables. Several of the States either have no regular militia or have made no at all times. report to the Adjutant-General. New 743 commissioned officers, 13,473 men charged with a violation of the French 650,000 availables.

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned By Telegraph and Mail.

CONGRESS.

CONGRESS.

Soon after the Senate met on the 3d announcement was made of the affliction that had visited the families of Secretaries Blaine and Tracy and by unanimous vote the body adjourned... The House resumed consideration of the Smith-Jackson contested election case from West Virginia. The Republicans secured the necessary quorum of 166 members and finally succeeded in adopting the majority report of the ed in adopting the majority report of the committee, ousting Jackson and seating Smith. The House then adjourned.

Among the bills introduced in the Senate HIRAM SMITH, First Deputy Commis-

The Czar has reiterated his determination not to recognize the Republic of Brazil while Dom Pedro lives.

A RIVER pirate, while trying to sack a canal boat on the East river in New York the other night, was shot dead by the captain.

Cotton at Augusta, Ga., has reached the highest price of the season, ten and nine-sixteenths for middling. The mills expecting lower prices have only moder-

mittee on Foreign Relations, reported a joint resolution congratulating the people of the United States of Brazil upon the adoption of United States of Brazil upon the adoption of a republican form of government. Senator Blair then addressed the Senate on his Educational bill....The House immediately adjourned after the reading of the journal, many members wishing to attend the funeral of Mrs. and Miss Tracy.

THE Senate on the 6th further considered the Oklahoma bill. The discussion brought out the fact that the present area of the proposed Territory was only about 1,800,000

issued a call for a general conference of American colleges to discuss means to inaugurate a National Alliance, to be held at Nashville, Tenn., May 21 next.

It is officially asserted that perfect harmony exists in Crete. It is denied on the joint resolution for removing snags from the Missouri river was concurred in. It appropriates \$75,000. Adjourned until Monappropriates \$75,000. Adjourned until Monday... When the House met the journal was approved, the Speaker counting a quorum present. After the introduction of bills Mr. Morrill (Kan.) reported back the Senate bill to increase the pensions of certain soldiers and sailors, with a substitute providing that all soldiers, sailors, and manday. providing that all soldiers, sailors and ma-rines who have been since the 18th day of June, 1880, or who may hereafter become, so totally and permanently helpless from injuries received or disease contracted in the service as to require the regular personal aid and attendance of another person, shall aid and attendance of another person, shall be entitled to receive a pension at the rate of \$72 per month, from the date of the certificate of the examining surgeon, or board of surgeons, showing such degree of disability, and also increasing the pension of soldiers disqualified for performing manual labor to not to exceed \$50 per month. The substitute was agreed to and the bill passed. Adjourned.

The Senate was not in session on the 7th. ... The House transacted little business. Several bridge bills passed, and Mr. Peters endeavored to get the Oklahoma bill before the House, which was antagonized by private bills, and a motion to adjourn until Monday carried.

THE funeral services over Mrs. Copinger, eldest daughter of Hon. James

G. Blaine, took place at St. Matthew's Church, Washington, on the 4th, Father Thomas Sherman officiating, assisted by Blaine, in Oak Hill cemetery.

The report current at Washington on

the 5th that Mr. Randall had taken a serious change for the worse was later denied. His condition was the same as for several weeks past.

LAMPSON, the Republican Lieutenant-Governor who was ousted from his position by the Democratic Senate of Ohio. has decided, after consultation with his attorneys, not to carry the case to the Supreme Court.

Mr. PARNELL, it is said, will ask Parliament to inquire into the Times-Pigott conspiracy. REAR ADMIRAL STEPHEN P. QUACKEN BUSH, U. S. N. (retired), died in Wash-

ngton recently, aged sixty-seven. WILSON S. BISSELL, of Buffalo, N. Y. ex-President Cleveland's old law partner, was married at Rochester recently to Miss Louise Sturgis.

REV. DR. TALMAGE was tendered a public reception at Brooklyn, N. Y., on his return from the Holy Land. GOVERNOR-GENERAL SALAMANCA, Cuba, was reported seriously sick on the

THE confirmation of the Samoan treaty by the United States Senate afforded general satisfaction in Berlin. Count Herbert Bismarck called upon Minister Phelps and congratulations were exchanged upon the ratification of the

CARDINAL PECCI, brother of the Pope, vas reported dying from pneumonia on

HENRY M. STANLEY has been elected a member of the Russian Geographical Society.

THE colored men's convention Washington elected ex-Senator Pinchback president of the National organization and issued an address to the people of the United States.

THE New York Senate reconsidered the World's Fair bill and passed it, but the House would not accept the amend-

TEN thousand colored people in Canada have sent the Governor-General a loyal address.

GENERAL SALAMANCA, Governor of Cuba, is dead. LA FRANCE accuses England of instigating an attack on a French caravan in

It is reported that ex-King Milan is a victim of melancholia. His gambling Customs Phelps at San Francisco; White, debts trouble him and he threatens suicide. He has to be closely watched

THE Duc d'Orleans, eldest son of the York is the banner militia State with Comte de Paris, was arrested on the 7th, and 650,000 availables; Pennsylvania fol-lowing with 628 officers, 7,856 men and Paris that a Royalist uprising had been nipped in the bud by the Prince's arrest ters and 14 elders.

MISCELLANEOUS.

B. M. SECRETAN and others connected with the collapse of the Societie des Metaux, of Paris, have been ordered to be handed over to the correctional police to be dealt with.

THE bank examiner has decided to wind up the affairs of the American Building & Loan Association of Minneapolis, Minn. The concern was nominally capitalized at \$10,000,000.

TWENTY-Two companies of London dock owners have signed the agreement recently made to fight the laser unions of men employed in handling freight and in other dock occupations.

The body of William Thacker, pur-

chasing agent of the Big Sandy Lumber Company, of West Virginia, has been found in the mountains of that State. He had been murdered for money. Many dangerous icebergs are reported

in the path of Atlantic steamers. MAJOR PANITZA and four of his accomplices in the plot to assassinate Prince

Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, are reported to have been shot. THERE was a collapse in the pig iron market of Scotland owing to the tem-

porary suspension of payment by M. S. Wells, a prominent broker. THE Mexican quarantine against hogs from the United States has been removed.

THREE men were badly injured by a Baltimore & Ohio train running into a snow drift near Connellsville, Pa., on the 7th.

THE President has approved the act for a bridge across the Missouri river near the mouth of the Kansas river. THE passage of the bill in the North

Dakota Legislature authorizing lotteries is likely to prove hurtful to certain Government officials who were said to be interested, the President and his Cabinet being much incensed at this dubious act of the new State. Business failures (Dun's report) for

the seven days ended Febuary 6 numbered (including Canada) 321, compared with 201 the previous week and 303 the corresponding week of last year. By the explosion of a cylinder of the

boilers of a new British cruiser at Margate, England, two men were killed and ten injured. REV. DR. BALL, who brought a libel

suit against the New York Evening Post, growing out of the scandals in the campaign of 1884, lost his case at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 7th, the jury returning the verdict, "No cause for action."
TROUBLES were reported between white and black railroad laborers in

Bibbs County, Ala. At night while a party of whites were going through a wood they were ambushed by negroes, two being killed and three wounded.

HENRY FAUNCE, the outraged tinner of Aberdeen. Miss., has been located and will be taken to Washington to tes-

to the Flack divorce case.

Much havor was created by wind and sleet in Western Pennsylvania on the Cardinal Gibbons. The remains were 7th. At Blairsville, near Pittsburgh, laid beside those of her brother, Walker | two men were killed by walls falling in.

#### ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THERE were two distinct shocks of earthquake at St. Louis on the evening of the 10th.

Time President issued his proclamation ppening the Sioux reservation on the 10th and not previously as erroneously reported.

BECKER, the Democratic Senator brought into the Montana Senate by order of the Republican Lieutenant-Governor and counted to make a quorum, has been spirited away and the Legisature is once more unable to transact business.

GERMANS in Bohemia have expressed their loyalty to the Emperor of Austria. Dock laborers at Dundee, Scotland, struck on the 10th for an advance.

THE valuable towboat Port Eads was sunk recently by striking a submerged pier two miles below Memphis, Tenn.

Seven of the crew were drowned. THE Oklahoma Government bill was before the Senate on the 10th. A vote vas taken on Plumb's amendment to nclude the Neutral Strip, which resulted, yeas 14, nays 18-no quorum The bill was laid aside and the Blair bill was taken up. In the House Mr. Cannon, of Illinois, reported the new

code of rules, which was discussed until adjournment. THE North Dakota lottery scheme has ollapsed.

FIVE of the boodlers of the Cook County, Ill., commissioners, who have been serving the State for the past two years, were released on the 10th. They were Mike Wasserman, Adam Ochs, J. E. Van Pelt, Harry Varnell and Mike Levden.

Four children of a family named seals, emigrants, were drowned in Yellow creek, near Burnsville, Miss., recently by the everturning of the vagon in the swollen waters. WILLIAM T. CRAMSIE, Indian agent at

Devil's Lake agency, N. D., states that nearly all the Indians in his charge, numbering nearly 1,000, are wholly destitute and must starve to death unless supplies are sent in at once.

SECRETARY WINDOM has appointed the following as a board to investigate the charges of cruelty against Captain Healy, of the revenue cutter Bear: Collector of of the revenue marine service, and Surgeon Bailbach, of the marine hospital

Tile Philadelphia Presbytery has refused to agree to a revision of the confession of faith by a vote of 23 yeas to 42 bridge contractor, recently died of pneuministers and 9 elders, agains, 28 minis- a few days previous sick with la grippe. | covered by insurance.

#### KANSAS STATE NEWS.

ALPHONSE E. DICKENS, son of a widow living near Eudora, recently committed suicide by shooting himself.

GEORGE T. FUNK, an old farmer living north of Wichita, was killed recently by falling on a pitchfork.

SECRETARY MOHLER has issued a circular on "Publicity of Crop Reports," calling the attention of farmers and others to the necessity of full, complete and accurate farm statistics. He says: The farmer has every thing to gain and nothing to lose by publicity of the results of his labors. He can not keep these results a secret if he would, and it would be extremely injurious to his interests if he should. These propositions are susceptible of easy proof, and they can not be overthrown. For the collection of these facts he must depend on the Government. He represents too numerous and scattered a body to obtain them otherwise. Once in ten years the National census is taken, at a cost of several million dollars, and then its accuracy depends on the intelligence and interest with which the facts are reported to the enumerators."

IRA A. STEVENSON was recently arrested in Colorado for the murder of Albert Neubaur in Logan County, Kan.,

on December, 1888. A. J. EWART & Co., lumber dealers of Topeka, recently made an assignment for the benefit of their creditors. The liabilities aggregate \$56,742.73, of which amount \$39,209.34 is secured by notes and real estate mortgages.

THE Farmer's Alliance is said to be strongly in favor of a special session of the Legislature for the purpose of passing a Stay law.

Doc MILLER was recently arrested at family of gamblers, while Carr has an Cherryvale for passing counterfeit silver unsavory reputation. dollars. In his house were found materials for counterfeiting and seventeen unfinished dollars. His wife was also arrested.

Portions of Western Kansas were visited by a heavy snowstorm on the 6th. THE quarterly report of the State Board of Agriculture, just issued, makes a handsome showing for Kansas. Last year's winter wheat crop is valued at \$19,842,573.77, the corn crop at \$51,649,-876.10 and the oat crop at \$7,654,812.73. The total value of all agricultural products in 1889 is estimated to be \$104,572,498.

FRED WILLIAMS, a student of Garfield University at Wichita and a specially commissioned officer of the building at night, was dangerously wounded shortly after midnight the other night by a man who first sandbagged and then shot him. The ball passed through the student's thigh near the groin.

E. P. McCabe, of Topeka, formerly Auditor of State, and very prominent beer and whisky and cases of wine and brandy were emptied into the streets, among the colored people of the State, while a great crowd of mon who had vestigate Judge Bookstaver's relations is a candidate for Governor of Oklahoma Territory. Petitions in his behalf are being circulated.

Hardware Company at Emporia was recently taken possession of by the First National Bank of that city to satisfy a chattel mortgage of \$10,000. The assets will net over \$20,000.

In a recent attachment suit at Wichita justice held that corn used for fuel was not subject to attachment. A thousand bushels of corn belonging to a farmer named Steadman had been attached. Steadman said he was using corn for fuel and that 1,000 bushels was not more than enough to last a year. The justice ruled that under the law exempting a year's fuel the attachment could not

RECENTLY two hundred women of Col- | ble is feared. by, signed a petition to the City Council to require the removal of paint from billiard hall windows.

J. R. GARDNER. Jr., of West Virginia, has been appointed as storekeeper at

Haskell Institute, Lawrence. MAINS are being laid in Cherryvale for

natural gas to all the business and dwelling houses.

STATE SENATOR McTAGGART, who has been engaged in farming near Cherryvale for many years, is reported to be quite enthusiastic over the prospects for Kansas becoming something of a cotton State. He lately received returns from three bales of cotton grown on his farm, being his "toll" from nine acres of ground rented to colored tenants, his share being one-third the yield. The three bales sold on the St. Louis market for \$124 net, and was classed as high

In the the United States Circuit Court at Topeka Judge Foster recently made a decree in the case of the Armour Banking Company against the board of county commissioners of Finney County, granting the plaintiff \$15,146.78, which sum was claimed on a warrant issued by the commissioners January 15, 1887, in favor of A. H. Burtis for certain lands and transferred by him to the plaintiff. The interest, which is included in the above sum, amounted to \$2,666.78.

LAST fall J. C. Gillam, cashier of the Citizens' Bank of Selden, was arrested upon complaint of the American Loan and Trust Company of Nebraska, who alleged that he had obtained \$12,956 from the company by fraud. He was taken before Judge Foster at Topeka and held ten days, when he was discharged. The other day Mr. Gillam brought suit at Topeka against the trust company for false imprisonment, laying damages at \$25,913.10, the amount of the indemnifying bond.

W. G. MELVILLE, an old resident of Lawrence and a well known railroad and

#### TRAGEDY AT KANSAS CITY. Ed. Finley, a Gambler, Finds Joseph Carr Walking With His Wife and Shoots Him Dead.

KANSAS CITY. Mo., Feb. 10 .- Ed Finley Saturday afternoon at 5:10 o'clock shot and killed Joseph Carr on Third street near Grand avenue. Finley shot five times, emptying the chambers of his revolver, three of the shots taking effect, inflicting wounds any of which would have been fatal. One bullet entered Carr's body in the center of the small of the back, another penetrated the skull on the right side of the head just above

the neck and another entered the head about two inches above the second. Carr, who was released on bond Thursday in the criminal court, where tense. he was under indictment for feloniously shooting John Williams, January 11, was walking east on Third street from Main in company with Mrs. Finley, wife of Ed Finley. He was approached from behind by Finley, who had hurriedly followed the couple from Main street, and it is said that Finley called out; "What are you doing with my wife?" Finley claims that Carr then turned threateningly half way toward him and made a gesture as if he were about to draw a pistol from his hip pocket, although no pistol was found on Corr's body. Finley then drew his own pistol and shot at the man five times. At the second shot Carr extended his arms and fell over the curbing of the sidewalk into the street. Finley then emptied the remaining cartridges in his pistol at his prostrate victim. Officer Harrington and Deputy Marshal Ben Rosenthal hurried to the spot and placed Finley under arrest. He was taken to the central police station, where a charge of murder was preferred against him. Finley is a member of a

#### SALOONS RAIDED.

The Women of Lathrop, Mo., Raid the Saloons and Empty Liquors Into the

Streets. LATHROP, Mo., Feb. 9.-For some nonths two saloons have been running here in defiance of the Local Option law, the officers simply collecting \$15 a month off of each keeper as a fine. Recently several stabbing affrays occurred in these places. This so incensed the good ladies of Lathrop that an indigna-tion meeting was called for yesterday afternoon at two o'clock.

About 100 of the best women of the ity responded and marched two and two through the principal streets of the city to the billiard hall of Thomas Ward. Word had been sent Ward and the ladies found the door barred, but they broke the glass, opened up the place and began their work. Barrels of beer and whisky and cases of wine and while a great crowd of men who had

gathered cheered. Next the ladies visited the notorious dive of A. G. Carroll, and upon his re-THE entire stock of the W. E. Weaver | fusal to move out of town, proceeded to demolish every thing. The liquor was poured into the street and then set fire Then the women visited and searched the three drug stores and warned the proprietors that if liquor was sold contrary to law they would

suffer a like penalty. Next the ladies visited the warerooms of Thomas Ward, where quite a number of barrels of whisky were stored. Upon his refusal to leave town with his billiard tables they smashed all the barrels and emptied the liquor into the street, after which they disbanded. Over\$1,000 worth of liquors were destroyed. The excitement in town is intense and trou-

#### FAMILY DROWNED.

Ferrible Fate of a Father, Mother and Four Children.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The four children of Jacob Slater were skating on the lake at Binnewater, about six miles from here, yesterday afternoon when the ice, which was but a few inches in thickness, gave way and all were precipitated into the water. The shouts were heard by the members of the family who lived near by, and the father and mother rushed to the rescue, but by the time they had reached the lake the four children had disappeared beneath the ice. The mother, frantic with the thought of her drowning children, rushed upon the ice, which gave way with her weight and she sank below the surface. Slater then attempted to reach his wife and he too was drowned. The entire family is wiped out of existence. Last night hundreds of people gathered about the lake search-

ing for the bodies. Seven Boys Drowned. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 .- Yesterday afternoon eight boys, all residents of the upper city, secured two pinnaces and started out to take a ride on the river. Their course led them between two empty coal barges lying at the head of Octavia street. There was a strong current running at the time and despite their efforts the boats were hurled by the current against the barges causing both to upset. Seven of the eight unfortunate youths were thrown into the river and drowned.

Dallas' New Court House Burned.

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 8.-The new court nouse in this city was totally destroyed by fire yesterday. Several officials and clerks employed in the various offices narrowly escaped suffocation, as the fire started in the basement from a defective furnace and rapidly spread through the building. A portion of the court records and the private library of one of the county judges were lost. The nays. The vote stood for revision 14 monia. He returned home from Texas loss is estimated at \$100,000 and fully

#### A COMPLETE VICTORY.

The Liberal Ticket Defeats the Mormon at

Salt Lake City.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 11.—The municipal election in this city passed off quietly yesterday, contrary to general expectations, as the city had been crowded for days with special police, detectives and United States marshals for the purpose of preventing illegal voting, to which each party claims the other would resort to for the purpose of carrying the day, and it was anticipated that an attempt to challenge and arrest some of the voters would result in riot and bloodshed. This, however, was not realized, though the excitement was in-

Half of the business houses were closed, bands paraded the streets and the thoroughfares were crowded with excited citizens who realized that upon the result of yesterday's battle depended the future of the Mormon Church as

a political organization. Only six arrests were made for attempting to vote illegally and these were without any demonstration from

either side. Snow began falling early and continued until noon, when the sun came out, melting the snow and turning the streets into rivers of slush. This did not deter the voters, many of whom waded through the mud to the polling places, while hundreds of carriages ran between the precinct headquarters and every part of the city conveying voters to and from

The Mormons claim that fraud has been the order of the day with the Gentiles, and if they are victorious it will have been by these methods, and in this event they will contest the election to

the Supreme Court of the United States.

The polls closed at six o'clock and the Liberal leaders posted a bulletin in the windows of the headquarters claiming a majority of 1,200. The news soon spread over the city and the Gentiles. took possession. Flags were run up and every Gentile building in the city was decorated. Fireworks were sent up from hundreds of housetops, cannons boomed and bonfires were seen upon every corner and hundreds of men in line paraded the streets with drums and torches, shouting like wild men over

their victory. The Mormons remain indoors and have nothing to say on the result except that the election was carried by fraud and that they will surely contest it. They admit their defeat, but claim the major-

ity will not exceed 400. The official returns from every precinct in the city but one give George M. Scott, Gentile, for mayor, 1,240 votes; Spencer Clawson, Mormon, 532. Returns from the remaining precinct will

#### probably swell Scott's majority to 850. THE LATHROP CRUSADE.

Warrants Sworn Out By Ward-Great Meet-

ing at the Opera House-Excitement LATHROP, Mo., Feb. 11.-The excitement in this city over the women's crusade of Friday afternoon against the only two saloons in town is increasing. While a majority of the citizens side with the women there are a number who disapprove of the measures adopted and a bitter feeling has been engendered which years will not obliterate. The mass meeting of citizen? held vesterday afternoon only intensified the bitterness. The opera house was

crowded. While men, women and children were shouting at the opera house over the resolutions denouncing the liquor traffic and indorsing the crusaders. Thomas Ward, the proprietor of one of the raided saloons, swore out an affidavit charging nine men and forty-five women with riot, and Prosecuting Attorney Cross declares that this makes it his duty as an officer to prosecute them. He will have them arrested.

The women seem prouder than ever of their achievement and the four ministers who made speeches yesterday spoke of their action as the action of "angels from Heaven." The local photographer was again on hand and he took another group picture of the "angels," whom the prosecuting attornev declares will be arrested.

The mass meeting was extensively advertised. From nearly every pulpit in the eastern part of the county it was announced. Rev. W. A. Crouch, of Turney, who is an apostle for all the Baptists in this section of the county, was invited to address the gathering and so was James M. Bohart, president of the First National Bank of Plattsburg and formerly of Lathrop.

The proposition to move on Plattsburg has been rescinded because of the advice of wiser heads, and the women who formed the band of crusaders explained at yesterday's meeting that they only intended to do this in case they

were arrested. Affairs in this community are an proaching a crisis which the citizens do not seem to appreciate. The prosecuting attorney is a man of pronounced convictions and can not falter without showing the white feather. A petition will unquestionably be presented him asking him to resign, and to this petition he will pay no attention whatever. Cross has many friends and Ward, the

saloonkeeper, also has a following. The arrests may not be made until excitement somewhat subsides.

Dressed Beef For Europ BALTIMORE, Md., Feb. 11.-The agents

of the Johnston line of steamships to London and Liverpool have made arrangements to carry dressed beef from this port. Mechanics are at work on the apparatus and cold storage apartments.

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

COTTONWOOD FALLS. . . KANSAS

#### THE NEW MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Oh, I cried-ves, I did, Right in front of 'em all!
Though the table was full
I let them tears fall I let them tears fall
Wherever they chanced to be makin'!
On my plate some kerplashed,
On my gown some fell hot,
An' I just let 'em go,
Though I knowed it'd spot,
For 'pear' like my heart was a-breakin'.

Thar before me sot Bell As fine as a rose, A-smilin' to kill In her white weddin' clo'es, The ring on her finger a-glowin'. An' clost to her side

Sot the groom, Dan'el Glower, In a slick-fittin' coat With a button-hole flower On the lap of his collar a-showin'.

An' how it come up I ain't clear, but says he A-fillin' his glass
Au' a-noddin' at me;
Say, folks, here's a toast for your drinkin An' with that he haw-hawed. Though I reckon he saw
The tears on my eye-lets a-blinkin'.

Says I: 'You kin fling Any insult at me.

For I'm lonesome an' lorn,

But—watch out, Dan'el G!" 'I am gentle an' meek As a lamb, an' all thet, But I'm not quite a slave
For to patiently set
An' be joked at," says I, a boo-hoo-in'.

An' then—well it 'pears Like the hull o' the crew Got about me an' Bell She was huggin' me, too,
An' crushin' her fine weddin' bunnit.
An' Glower, he stood 'round Sort o' shame-faced an' shy A-rubbin' his chin, An' says he, drorin' nigh: "Maw, fergive me; please do"-an' -Eva Wilder McGlasson, in Judge.

#### A MAN OF HONOR.

The Fate of Letitia and Her Lover Lenorme.

"I remember her very well," said the old Colonel, stroking his gray mustache. "She was the daughter of Judge Barayne, and one of the most beautiful girls in New Orleans. Her name was Letitia. There is sometimes a strange perversity about names. She should have been called Dolores."

"Why so?" I asked, scenting a story. The Colonel could tell a romantic tale most movingly when he was in the

"Oh, there's not much to tell," said the gallant gentleman, with a meditative gaze into the abyss of memory "Just a simple episode of life, love and death, as those things went down in New Orleans, before the war. But it does bring out one point pretty clearly one that you northern folks are slow to appreciate. It is your idea that intensity of passion opens a way to immorality; that an ardent temperament is prone to license. That may be true in some cases-and races; but it was not so with us Louisiana creoles. Never were natures more passionate than theirs; and never were women more chaste, and men more honorable. With many faults, they had that virtue.

in the center of the best society and, as I said, a most beautiful girl. Her complexion was creamy white, like a magnolia blossom; golden hair, and large, clear gray eyes, with dark rims around the iris. In figure, she was neither tall nor short, but just right; and the lines neither too full nor to severe. Her movements were grace itself; a low, vibrating voice. Very accomplished, too; and, in a charming, feminine way, very witty. As you may suppose, she had all the young fellows around her; and Letitia seemed a fitting name for her in those days. The world was at her feet.

'The man she chose was a clerk in an insurance office-Frank Lenorme. He was a good-looking young fellow enough, nd of good family, but he had no money, and was not considered any thing of a match. No matter; two people never were more utterly in love than Frank and Letitia. If she had been beautiful and attractive before, this passion of love transfigured her till she seemed absolutely to radiate light. As for Frank, you may imagine his state, if you can. They were both very young, according to your Northern ideas, and this was a first experience for them both. Paradise bloomed around them wherever they went.

"But there's a Satan in every Para dise. The part of Satan, in this case, was played by Mrs. Barayne, Letitia's mother, though she was an excellent woman intrinsically. She didn't like the match from the outset; and then, as luck would have it, the Baraynes were Roman Catholics, while Lenorme was a strict Presbyterian. Mrs. Baravne worked on her daughter to demand of Frank that any children they might have should be educated in the Catholic tained two good horses, and he and Le- Chicago Times. faith. But now poor Frank had a strong vein of the bigot in him, and he couldn't bring himself to consent. Painful scenes ensued, rising at last to great drance. Thence, with occasional brief bitterness of feeling. I fancy Letitia halts, they made their way through might have compromised, but her mother kept her to the point, and children batier bay, arriving there the next obeyed their parents in those times. Finally the old lady gained the end she was really aiming at, and the engagement was broken off. During several once recognized Letetia through her dismonths after Letitia grew thin and guise. He agreed, after some bargaindrooped, and some fears were felt about ing, to take them to their destination able devil that he was, paid ostentatious attentions to another girl.

Alexander, of the regular army, came to manded another thousand dollars to ful-New Orleans with his regiment, in which fill his contract. Frank, of course, re-I was a subaltern. Alexander had for- fused. Kelley thereupon, informed him merly been a suitor of Letitia's, and that he had a commission to go to Enghad offered himself to her, and she had land to procure munitions of war, and refused him. He was as handsome a that unless Frank complied with his deman as I ever saw, and one of the rich- mands, he would strip him and Letitia est men in the army. His social posi- of all they had, and set them ashore on tion and family were unexceptionable. one of the neighboring islets. Upon

Letitia? He laid siege to her again in good earnest. She admired and esteemed him. Mrs. Barayne backed him with all her influence, which was incalculable. upon Kelley, suddenly changing his manner, laughed, and said:

"Look here, Mr. Lenorme, what do you want to be a fool for? Haven't you his knees, cried and raved, swore he children should be Catholics, every one of them, and he himself, if she said the this crisis she showed the mysterious strength that only women-and only a few women-possess; and where they get it from, God knows! She told him that it was now too late. Alexander was to enter the Catholic communion on the day of their wedding; she had promised herself to him, and she could fronted the privateer. The next in- all books is what is usually termed not, now, commit the dishonor of breaking her word-no, not even for the heaven of becoming Frank's wife.

"Lenorme became actually distracted, and Letitia was obliged to part from him almost by force. But day after day he came back, with wild entreaties and implorings, till she had to refuse to see him at all; and, at length, when she heard his step, she would fall into a was a liar and a scoundrel. He broke swoon, and remain unconscious for his word and bond with me, and then hours. She had some tendency, no tried to persuade me to forfeit my own doubt, to disease of the heart. Her honor, pledged to see this lady safe to physician told Frank that if he did not restrain himself he would kill her. She recovered her strength in time for the lock him up, to prevent him from interrupting the ceremony. She was married and left New Orleans with her husband, for a six months' absence.

"A day or two after their return. Frank being in his office, one of his fellow-clerks suddenly called to him: 'Quick, Lenorme, look here! Here's a pretty sight!'

"Frank came to the window just as arm. Frank was a sturdy fellow, physstood, in a dead faint. I am telling you simple facts," added the Colonel, looking up; "I am not exaggerating in the least; but I want you to realize how violent the emotions of the Louisiana creole were. Such things would be impossible in this latitude. "And this was just before the war. In

April of 1861 Sumter fell; and a year later Porter and Farragut took New Orleans. The garrison, a few thousand men only, commanded by General Lovell, were previously withdrawn from the city, and Alexander's regiment with them. Alexander found himself in a difficult predicament. He owned a house in New Orleans, and had kept his wife there, for he had not believed that the Federal forces would be able to capture the city. He now could feel no ease to leave her where she was-for her father and mother had previously betaken themselves to Galveston. He would gladly have sent her thither, could he have found any one to take charge of her on the journey. In this emergency, when hours were as valuable as ordinary years, he met Lenorme limping across Congo Square. He had been among the defenders of Fort Jackson, and had been slightly wounded in the leg. The two men had been acquainted with each other, and always they had not spoken since Alexander's marriage. But here, as I sav, was an emergency, and Alexander took a resolution which, strange as it may seem to you, was characteristic of the Southern nature, and creditable to the manhood both of Lenorme and of himself. He addressed the latter, explained briefly the situation, and then asked Lenorme (who had not as yet enrolled himself among the volunteers, and was, therefore, free to go where he liked) whether he would undertake to convey Mrs. Alexander to Galveston.

"'I know we were rivals. Frank.' he added, 'but I trust you all the more on that account."

"Frank turned pale, and his eyes sparkled, and it was some time before he spoke. At last he said: "'Is there no other way?"

"None, and there is but an hour to decide.'

"'Very well; I'll go.'

"As it happened, Alexander had a plan of sending his wife to England, and | The latter's privilege owes its origin to with that end in view had obtained Bank of England notes to the amount of Prussian Ambassador some years age about fifty thousand dollars. These he drove up one day in a single-horse car made over to Lenorme, who concealed riage and presented himself for admis them about his person. When Letitia sion at the gates of the vatican leading was apprised of the plan of sending her into the court-yard; but, in pursuance of to Galveston under her former lover's escort, she was much agitated, and at first refused to go: but finally she sud- ing forced to yield, he complained with denly became calm and consented. Frank had information of a small, swift Secretary of State to Pius IX., who said vessel lying in Timbatier bay, about he would refer the matter to his Holififty miles southwest of New Orleans, and his design was to get Letitia on board this ship and pay the skipper his price to take them to Galveston, a trip Ambassador, was to be allowed admitof some three hundred miles. He ob titia-she being in man's clothes for greater security-succeeded in leaving the city without hinmany difficulties and dangers to Timmorning. The skipper, Dick Kelley, by name, a reckless, daredevil chap, knew both Frank and Alexander, and at Meanwhile, Frank, poor, miser- for one thousand dollars, gold. They hoisted sail, and cautiously ran down the bay; at evening they emerged into "It was at this juncture that Captain | the open sea. Here Kelley abruptly de-

The end of it was that he was accepted. the sense to know when the luck is in They were to be married in a month, and your hands? Here you are, with the Alexander left town to make his arrangements. The same day that he left, with money in your pocket. Her hus-Frank Lenorme learned for the fist time band has let her slip. She don't care of the engagement. He went to for him, and never did; and it's ten to ally endeavoring to destroy it, and its Letitia's house in a state near frenzy. one the Yankees have shot him before foes are legion. Water, moisture ordamp-They tried in vain to prevent his seeing now. Now's your chance; pay me what ness, on the one hand, and excessive dryher. He forced his way to her, fell on I want, and I'll take you both to England, where you can live happy together would do any thing, agree to any thing, as long as you like. Come! what say if she would only marry him. Their you? It's to take or to leave.' Then he clapped his hand on Frank's shoulder direction great cold affects books in the in this state. The sauce is thinner than and added: 'Look at her! there she same manner, but to a much smaller ex- the usual white sauce. word, would join the church. But in stands! and may I never speak again if tent. For this reason a Swede or a Canher eyes don't say: 'Do it-and let us be adian has a harder time with his library happy!""

ley had been right. Be that as it may, Frank turned again, slowly, and constant Kelley made a grab for his mold. This is not a simple vegley fell dead on the deck.

The crew gave a shout, and crowded about them. Frank kept his head, and on sheepskin, while others prefer mo-

spoke short and sharp.
"'That fellow, who was your skipper, her home. I killed him, for death was his desert. Now, I call on you to help me run this ship to Galveston. Once five of you shall die. Now, then, which

is it to be-yes, or no?" The men gave him a cheer and swore a good sailor-and, the wind being fair, a library, but also the book cases in they reached Galveston in thirty-six which the books were kept. In proically, and as brave as a lion; but at that and took Letitia to her father and mothspectacle he instantly dropped, where he er. But she, it appeared, had contract- ed and thoroughly ventilated. ed a fever, either in the swamps of the hard-wood, marble or mosaic floor with to her bed and died a week later, being ed her during her illness; she did not know him, but, in her crazy talk, she constantly spoke his name, and called for him, and said again and again that she loved him and only him. It must have been terrible to her mother to hear this. What it was to Frank I won't attempt to conjecture. An hour before the end she came into her right mind. She thanked Frank, kindly, but rather coldly, for having brought her safely to her journey's end. But she seemed not to wish him to be near her; and I have sometimes wondered-but who can fathem a woman's heart?-whether she quite forgave him for keeping his word so well! At last her mother asked her if she had no word to send to Alexander. She said: 'none-none!' and they could get none from her. Well, she died, and Frank left Galveston and disappeared." "And never was heard from again?" I demanded, as the Colonel paused.

"Unfortunately, he was heard of again," he answered. "You see, it's a sad story. One day, six months later, he turned up at the headquarters of our regiment, in North Carolina. Alexander was Colonel by that time, and I was Maespected each other's character; but jor. Within an hour, on some flimsy etext or other, he had picked a quarrel with Alexander, and publicly slapped his face. We did all we could to make him apologize, but it was no use. Alexander was forced to challenge. I was Alexander's second. The duel came off in the early morning. The word was to be given, and they were to fire at will. Alexander fired at the word, and, as I saw, without taking aim. Frank stood erect for about ten seconds: then he raised his pistol and fired in the air. The duel was over; honor was satisfied. Alexander came forward to take his adversary's hand. Just before he reached him, Frank staggered and fell forward. He was shot through the heart."-Julian

Hawthorne, in N. Y. Ledger. A Peculiar Privilege.

It appears that only two persons enjoy the privilege of driving to the vatican with a one-horse vehicle. One of them is the Commissary-General of the holy inquisition and the other the Prussian Ambassador accredited to the Holy Sec. rather an interesting circumstance. A their orders, he was refused admission, except on foot, by the Swiss guard. Be some bitterness to Cardinal Antonelli ness. Pius IX., upon hearing of the incident, immediately gave orders that henceforth his Excellency, the Prussian tance cum quocumque quadrupede .-

The Capital of Brazil. If you have occasion to mention the capital of Brazil and wish to be exact you must say Rio de Janeiro and pronounce it Reeo day Hay-nay-ray-oh. That is pan-American. It means river of January. Tradition says that when the Portuguese mariners who discovered the Brazilian coast passed through the narrow gateway to the harbor, and saw the beautiful bay in the amphitheater of mountains surrounded by eternal verdure, they thought they were entering the mouth of a river that would lead them to the enchanted land. When they discovered their mistake they were so disgusted that instead of naming the river after our Saviour or one of the saints, they simply christened it the river discovered in January. However the city has a street called "Street of Good Jesus," and others called St. John the Baptist, St. John the Evangelist, etc.-Indianapolis Journal.

-Tame goats peeled 500 prune trees Where could be found a better match for this, Frank drew his revolver: where for a farmer at Hanford, Cal., recently.

CARE OF FINE BOOKS.

Valuable Suggestions Obtained From Well-Known Bibliopole.

A representative of the American Analyst called upon a well-known bibliopole of New York City for information respecting the care of fine books. "A book," said the expert, "is a delicate organization, whose foes are perpetuness on the other, are both extremely injurious. A high temperature dries paper, parchment and leather, and renders them very brittle. In the opposite than a Frenchman, an Englishman or "Frank turned; there stood Letitia, an American. But the hardest time indeed, and her eyes met his. What he of all is experienced by the resisaw in them I don't know; perhaps Kel- dents of hot climates like Southern India, Egypt, Brazil and Colombia. Another dangerous enemy to weapon, but Frank was too quick for ctable growth, as is popularly believed. him. He leveled his revolver, and sent Microscopists have discovered over a a bullet through the man's skull. Kel- hundred species of mold with which libraries are afflicted. Some attack paper; others parchment; some fatten rocco for a diet. There is hardly a substance of any sort used in bookmaking but what has anywhere from two to ten different molds which find in it a home or a source of nourishment. Insects are the cause of endless trouble. Flies and spiders merely soil books; moths and butterflies lay eggs which hatch into voracious and destructive wedding-day; but Frank's friends had to there, I will divide ten thousand dollars larvæ. These do any amount of damamong you, and you may go where you age. I have seen rare and valuable will. If you refuse, I have still five volumes which had been bored through shots left here, and I promise you that ago. I have seen rare and valuable Ants do little or no harm in temperate latitudes, but are a scourge in the troples. A colony of white ants has fre to obey him. He took the helm-he was quently been known to devour not only hours. During that time, Frank had viding against these dangers a lit-Letitia passed, leaning on her husband's not slept, nor exchanged a word with the common sense will suggest Letitia. He paid the men their money, all requisite remedies. A library should be kept clean, well-dust-Terre Bonne, or on the ship. She took rugs is far better than a carpeted one. For the same reason wooden or delirious most of the time. Frank tend- leather furniture is superior to the handsomest products in silk and wool of the upholsterer's art. In respect to heating, a grate fire either of coal or the old-fashioned one of wood is the best. Dry hot-air from registers or furnaces, is too desiccating, while a gas stove or oil stove is ruinous. For fighting mold and insect life there are a number of good methods. Pieces of camphor, menthol and tobacco are of great value. They should be placed in book-cases on every shelf. Pulverized salicylic acid sprinkled over the books and shelves is probably the best. It is colorless, tasteless and odorless, and has no action either chemical or mechanical upon the books. Spraying a book-case with a weak solution of corro sive sublimate has been recommended but I do not like the idea of playing with so powerful a poison. Last of all, in using fine books put on a temporary cover before you begin reading."

#### TWO GOOD RECIPES. How to Make Nice Crisp Cookies and a Cot-

tage Pudding. The children in our home are very partial to crisp cookies. So when I make them especially for their palate 1 use this excellent recipe: Sift into a mixing bowl one heaping quart of flour. Make a hole in the middle of the flour, into which put two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of lard, one beaten egg, the half of a nutmeg, grated, one cupful of sweet milk into which has been stirred onehalf teaspoonful of soda. Mix this with the hands, and roll out very thin. I forgot to say that the lard must not be melted. If it is too cold to be mixed with the hands, it should be set in a warm place for an hour or two previous

to using. For a quickly made, simple dessert, cottage pudding, with sauce, ranks among the best. It can be prepared in a very short time, and should be highly valued by every housekeeper as an emergency dessert. Mix thoroughly together half a cupful each of butter and sugar. To this add two well-beaten eggs, one cupful of sweet milk, and two and a half cupfuls of flour into which has been stirred two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Bake this in a thin While the pudding is baking, loaf. make the following sauce: Beat together well one egg, one cupful of sugar, half a cupful of butter (melted), and one teaspoonful of flour. When this is thoroughly beaten, place on the stove in saucepan, and stir into it slowly one cupful of boiling water. Let it boil slowly ten minutes; in the meantime add such flavoring as may be desired. Serve the pudding warm with this sauce.-Nellie Burns, in Country Gentleman.

-A young man in Bowdoinham, Me. recently set a box trap beside a brook for the purpose of catching a mink he had seen in the vicinity many times. He baited the spindle of the trap with meat. Soon after he had set the trap a heavy rain set in, which caused the brook to rise over the ground where the traped was placed. After the water had subsided somewhat he went to look after the trap and found it still where he had set it, but it was sprung. Think ing that he had caught the mink, he carefully peeked in, but instead of a mink he found a trout about fourteen inches long.

-Another of those wonderful young women hail from Sumterville, Fla. Last year she made 10 bales of cotton, worked two acres in potatoes, milked three cows, did the churning, did all the washing and ironing, worked the garden, made 115 gallons of sirup, 22 bushels of peas and sold them for \$33. She sold her potatoes for \$75, her cotton brough her \$451, she made \$65 taking in sewing making in the aggregate \$621.

-A New York school teacher compelled a boy who was too wide awake to be real good to write the word "Chieago" 1,200 times as a punishment.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-Poached eggs can be put into water just below the boiling point, and cooked slowly, and they will be nice, soft and delicate, even if kept in the water fifteen minutes before serving.

-Let the child have all the fruit it wants. Every mouthful of fruit that replaces a mouthful of meat means better health and longer life for the child .-Western Rural.

-An egg boiled ten minutes can not be mashed, as it is like rubber, but if boiled twenty minutes it can be reduced to a powder. It is very easily digested

-Do not throw away the twine that comes around parcels. Tie it together and crochet it into squares, using the single crochet stitch. These squares are very useful around a stove, and as ironing holders .-- The Housekeeper.

-Eat all cold food slowly. Digestion will not begin till the temperature of the food has been raised by the heat of the stomach to ninety-eight degrees. Hence the more heat that can be imparted to it by slow mastication, the better.

Condiments are in no sense foods, and they act merely as whips to the digestive organs, to good them on to the performance of more work than ought to be required of them, and more than they tre really able to do. The ultimate effect is debility and disease.-Good Health.

-To restore the original white color of silver filigree jewelry when tarnished by wear or shop-worn, first wash the article in a solution of one fluid ounce of liquid potassa in twenty of water; rinse, and then immerse in a mixture of salt one part, alum one part, saltpetre two parts, dissolved in four parts water. Let them remain for five minutes. Wash in cold water and dry with chamois leather.

-A single pretty picture placed where the eyes may often fall upon it, will rest the weary worker and make the hours pass more swiftly. A pleasant room will make children happier and therefore better, for we do not believe in the doctrine that it always needs trials to discipline people into doing good. Happiness is an excellent teacher, and whatever goes to producing

it promotes morality—yes, and religion.

—The precipitation of a large quantity of cold food into the stomach by fast eating may, and often does, cause discomfort and indigestion, and every occasion of this kind results in a measurable injury to the digestive function. Icewater drunk with cold food of course increases the mischief. Hot drinks-hot water, weak tea, coffee, chocolate, etc., -will, on the contrary, help to prevent it. But eat slowly, any way.-Good Housekeeping.

-Make yourself a pair of mittens to wear when hanging out the clothes on cold days. White flannel is best for the purpose, but canton flannel will do nicely. Cut them quite large, and long enough to come up well over the sleeves. And don't forget to make a clothes-pin apron. It is so handy to have, and you can get the clothes on the line so much more quickly. I took the front, straight width of an old kitchen apron for the purpose, and turned it up about half way to form a deep pocket.

#### GAME IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Two and a Half Million Pounds of Edible Birds Killed Yearly.

During the present shooting season it has been estimated that in all probability as many as 500,000 grouse and black game will be killed and sent to the mar-ket, each bird (blackcock, gray-hen and grouse) weighing on the average two pounds, which give us 1,000,000 pounds of food as the product (chiefly) of the vast heather areas of Scotland. Even at the price of two shillings per pound the sum represented will amount to £100,000, which, large as it is, is far below the amount of money annually expended in shooting rents and other ways by the tenants of the moors, of whom it has been said that every brace of grouse they kill costs them a sovereign.

Estimates of the number of partridges killed are somewhat difficult to form, as the land which provides the birds is not like the grouse moors, separately held and rented. In Great Britain, taking the average of recent shooting as guide, it may be assumed that 400,000 partridges will be shot, and counting them overhead at the modest price of one shilling each the money value represented will touch £30,000. A clue to the pheasant supply is less difficult to obtain, on account of the fact that the bird is extensively bred on what may be called "artificial lines." In other words, tens of thousands of pheasants are hatched every year by barn-door fowls, the eggs being purchased from persons who make it their business to supply them in large quantities, having aviaries for the purpose. On some estates there is also very great number of wild birds, which being carefully watched during the breeding season, yield a considerable crop of chicks. Taking it for granted, therefore, that 500,000 of these birds are annually consumed at a cost of half a crown each, the total sum expended will amount to £62,500, and it is not too much to say those who supply the birds will sell them to the wholesale dealers at considerably less than they cost. To rear each pheasant that comes to

an expenditure in food and wages of a little less than three shillings.

Summing up these figures we have 500,000 grouse and black game of about the average weight of two pounds each; also 400,000 partridges weighing each close on one pound. Every one of the 500,000 pheasants will weigh not less overhead than two pounds. So these good wholesome food every season, the mous.—Thorean. breeding and purveying of which gives ple at fair wages. When the millions of are added, the totals of both weight and him to begin with. It is better to have value become, of course, much increased. a lofty ideal and to strive toward it even These animals have, happily, this sea- if afar off, than to have an ideal so low usual.-Glasgow (Scotland) Herald.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The Royal College of Physicians has passed a resolution that the medical curriculum should be extended to

five years instead of four. -Religion was severed from morality and morality from religion, and the outcome of the ancient world was an immoral religion and irreligious morality.-Luthardt.

-Nine new missionaries have been appointed to Japan the present year by the American Baptist Missionary Union -an addition of 33 per cent. to its working force in that country.

-Baptist progress in Sweden is one of the remarkable religious movements of the present time. Revivals are constant. In twenty years the number of church members has advanced from 7,900 to 32,308. The baptisms in 1888 were 2,390.

-A new manuscript of the New Testament, which, it is thought, dates back to the fourth century, has been discovered. It is in the possession of the Patriarch of Constantinople, through whom the Didache was given to the public a few years ago.

-The educational system in force in Italy is assuming proportions which may be called National. Nearly fourmillions of boys are in schools, less ormore under the inspection of government, and the education of girls is fairly begun.-Missionary Review.

-The Young Woman's Christian Association of New York teaches its evening classes (besides the usual matters,... such as commercial arithmetic, penmanship, bookkeeping, phonography, typewriting) a class called business training, retouching photo-negatives, photo-color, mechanical and free-hand drawing, modeling and design, physical culture and choir music.

-Get a habit, a passion for reading: not flying from book to book, with the squeamish caprice of a literary epicure; out read systematically, closely, thoughtfully, analyzing every subject as you go along and laying it up carefully and safely in your memory. It is only by this mode that your information will be at the same time extensive, accurate and useful.-Wirt.

-The government of New South Wales has adopted an entirely new scheme of technical education. present Board of Technical Education to be abolished, and technical schools will be placed under the direct control of the Education Department. A sum of \$250,000 is to be expended in the erection and equipment of a new Technical College and Museum in Sidney, while branch technical schools will be established throughout the country districts. It is estimated that \$250,000 will be required annually to carry out the new arrangements.

-A teacher who comes late to the Sunday-school may be better than no teacher at all; but such a teacher is not as good a teacher as he ought to be, or as he could be. The fifteen minutes before the school session begins may be made the most important fifteen minutes of a teacher's work with and for his class. The teacher who loses these minutes loses a golden opportunity for the day; and if in addition to these he loses the first fifteen minutes of the school hour, he is at a disadvantage that no work or skill of his will enable him to make good .- S. S. Times.

#### WIT AND WISDOM.

-An unfair thing in this world is that we never know there is an ounce of prevention until we have taken our pound of cure. - Atchison Globe.

-A certain amount of distrust is wholesome, but not so much of ourselves: neither vanity nor conceit can exist in the same atmosphere with it.-Madam Neskar.

-Virtue is no enemy to pleasure: her proper office is to regulate our desires, that we may enjoy every blessing with moderation, and lose them without discontent.

-How easy is the thought, in certain moods, of the loveliest, most unselfish devotion! How hard is the doing of the thought in the face of a thousand unlovely difficulties!--Macdonald.

-The best people need afflictions for trial of their virtue. How can we exercise the grace of contentment, if all things succeed well; or that of forgiveness, if we have no enemies. - Archbishop Tillotson.

-Self-respect is the foundation of character and of progress. Break it down, and nothing valuable can be built upon the ruins; establish it firmly, and no one can tell how noble a structure of virtue and happiness may not be raised.

-For a fit of despondency look on the good things that have been given you in the world. He who goes into his garden to look for cobwebs and spiders will find them, while he who looks for a flower may return with one blooming on his

-As that man can not set a right value upon health who has never known sickness, nor feel the blessings of ease who has been through life a stranger topain, so there can be no confirmed and passionate love of truth for him who has not experienced the hollowness of error. -Coleridge.

-The moment a human being arrives at that point where he feels the object of life is to give rather than to get, when he prefers the place where he may be able to do the most for others, rather than to receive the most that others may the gun, it has been calculated, involves do for him, that moment marks the transition into another and higher phase of life.

-Go not so far out of your path for a truer life; keep strictly onward in that path alone which your genius points out; do the things which lie nearest to you, but which are difficult to do: live a purer, a more thoughtful and a more laborious life, more true to your friends birds supply us with 2,400,000 pounds of and neighbor, more noble and magnani-

-The man whose ideal is not above employment to large bodies of the peo- his own best performance will steadily decline in his course of life-in comparrabbits and hares annually consumed | ison with the low ideal that contented son been killed in larger numbers than that it requires no struggle to live up to

#### ONLY ONE MOTHER.

You have only one mother, my boy. Whose heart you can gladden with j Or cause it to ache
Till ready to break—
cherish that mother, my boy.

You have only one mother who will Stick to you through good and through 111 And love you although The world is your foe-So care for that love never still.

You have only one mother to pray That in the good path you may stay: Who for you won't spare, Self sacrifice rare— So worship that mother alway.

You have only one mother to make ome ever sweet for your sake, Who toils day and night For you with delight-

To help her all pains ever take. You have only one mother to miss When she has departed from this, So love and revere That mother while here, metime you won't know her dear kiss.

You have only one mother-just one-Remember that always, my son; None can or will do What she has for you.
What have you for her ever done?
—H. C. Dodge, in Detroit Free Press.

#### CLEOPATRA.

Being an Account of the Fall and Vengeance of Harmachis, the Royal Egyptian,

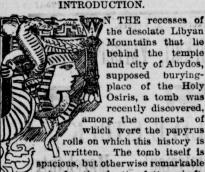
AS SET FORTH BY HIS OWN HAND.

By H. RIDER HAGGARD, Author of "King Solomon's Mines," "She." "Allan Quatermain."

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Illustrated by NICHOLL, after CATON WOOD-VILLE and GREIFFENHAGEN.

INTRODUCTION.



spacious, but otherwise remarkable only for the depth of the shaft, which descends vertically from the rock-hewn cave, that once served as a mortuary chapel to the friends and relatives of the departed, to the coffin chamber beneath. This shaft is no less than eighty nine feet in depth. The chamber at its foot was found to contain three coffins only though it is large enough for many more Two of these, which in all probability in

closed the bodies of the high priest, Amenembat, and of his wife, father and mother of Harmachis, the hero of this history, the shameless Arabs who discovered them there and then broke up.

The Arabs broke the bodies up. With unhallowed hands they tore the Holy Amen emhat, and the frame of her who had, as it is written, been filled with the spirit of the

Hathors-tore them limb from limb, search ing for treasure amid their bones—perhaps as is their custom, selling the very bones for a few piastres to the last ignorant tour ist who came their way, seeking what he might destroy. For in Egypt the unhappy, the living find their bread in the tombs of the great men who were before them.

But, as it chanced some little while after ward, one who is known to this writer, and a doctor by profession, passed up the Nile to Abydos, and became acquainted with the men who had done this thing. They revealed to him the secret of the place, telling him that one coffin yet remained entombed. It seemed to be the coffin of a poor person, they said, and therefore, being pressed for time, they had left it unviolated. Moved by curiosity to explore the recesses of a tomb as yet unprofaned by tourists, my friend bribed the Arabs to reveal its secret to him. What ensued I will give in his own words, exactly as he wrote it to me:

I slept that night near the Temple of Seti and started before daybreak on the follow ing morning. With me were a cross-eyed rascal called Ali—Ali Baba I named him—the man from whom I got the ring which I am sending you, and a small but choice assortment of his fellow-thieves. Within an hour after sunrise we reached the valley where the tomb is. It is a desolate place, into which the sun pours his scorching heat all the long day through, till the huge brown bowlders which are strewn about be come so hot that one can scarcely bear to touch them, and the sand scorches the feet.



CLEOPATRA We rode on donkeys, for it was already too

hot to walk some way up the valley—where a vulture floating far in the blue overhead was the only other visitor—till we came to an enormous bowlder polished by centuries of the action of sun and sand. halted. saving the tomb was under the Accordingly we dismounted, and, leaving the donkeys in charge of a fellah boy, went up to the rock. Beneath it was a small hole, barely large enough for a man to creep through; it had been dug by jackals, for the doorway and some part of the cave were entirely silted up, and it was by means of this jackal bole that the tomb had been discovered. All crept in on his hands and knees, and I followed to find myself in a place cold after the hot outside air, in contrast with the light, filled with a dazzling darkness. We lit our candles, and, the select body of thieves having arrived, I made an examination. We were in a cave the size of a large room and hollowed by hand, the further part of the cave being al-most free from drift dust. On the walls

majestic old man with a long white beard, who is seated in a carved chair holding a wand in his hand. Before him is passing a procession of priests bearing sacred images. In the far corner of the tomb on the right hand from the door is the shaft of the mummy pit, a square-mouthed well cut in the black rock. We had brought a beam of thornwood, and this was now laid across the pit and a rope made fast to it. Then Ali-who, to do him justice, is a courageous thief-took hold of the rope, and, putting some candles into the breast of his robe, placed his bare feet against the smooth sides of the well and began to descend with great rapidity. Very soon he had van-ished into the blackness, and the agitation of the cord alone told us that any thing was going on below. At last the rope ceased shaking, and a faint shout came rumbling up the well, announcing Ali's safe arrival. Then, far below, a tiny star of light appeared. He had lit the candle, thereby disturbing hundreds of bats, that flitted up in an endless stream and as silently as spirits. The rope was hauled up again, and now it was my turn; but as I declined to trust my neck to the hand-overhand method of descent, the end of the cord was made fast round my middle, and I was lowered bodily into those sacred depths Nor was it a pleasant journey, for if the master of the situation above had made any mistake I should have been dashed to pieces. Also, the bats continually flew into my face and clung to my hair, and I have a great dislike of bats. At last, after some minutes of jerking and dangling, I found myself standing in a narrow passage by the side of the worthy Ali covered with bats and perspiration, and with the skin rubbed off my knees and knuckles. Then another man came down, hand over hand, like a sailor, and, as the rest were told to stop above, we were ready to go on. Ali went first with his candle—of course we each had

the passage widened out, and we were in the tomb chamber, I think the hottest and most silent place I ever entered. It was simply stifling. This tomb chamber is a square room cut in the rock and totally devoid of paintings or sculpture. I held up the candles and looked around. About the place were strewn the coffin lids and the mummied remains of the two bodies that the Arabs had previously violated. The paintings of the former were, I noticed, of great beauty though, having no knowledge of hiero glyphics, I could not decipher them. Beads and spicy wrappings lay around the remains, which, I saw, were those of a man and a woman. The head had been broken off the body of the man. I took it up and looked at it. It had been closely shaved after death, I should say, from the genera indications-and the features were disfigured with gold leaf. But, notwithstand ing this, and the shrinkage of the flesh,

a candle-leading the way down a long

passage about five feet high. At length



I WAS LOWERED BODILY.

think the face was one of the most impos ing and beautiful that I ever saw. It was leed so awful a look, that I grew quite su perstitious (though, as you know, I am pretty well accustomed to dead people), and put the head down in a hurry. There were still some wrappings left upon the face of the second body, and I did not remove them: but she must have been a fine. large woman in her day.

"There is the other mummy," said Ali pointing to a large and solid case that had the appearance of having been carelessly thrown down in a corner, for it was lying or

I went up to it to examine it. It was well made, but of perfectly plain cedar wood-not an inscription, not a solitary god on it. "Never see one like him before," said Alı. 'Bury great hurry, he no 'mafish,' no fineesh' Throw him down there on side."

I looked at the plain case till at last my nterest was thoroughly aroused. I had been so shocked by the sight of the scattered dust of the departed that I had made up my mind not to touch the remaining coffin now my curiosity overcame me, and we set Ali had brought a mallet and a cold chise

with him, and having set the coffin straight he began upon it with all the zeal of an experienced tomb-breaker. And then he pointed out another thing. Most mummy cases are fastened by four little tongues of wood, two on either side, which are fixed in the upper half, and passing into mortises cut to re-ceive them in the thickness of the lower half, are there held fast by pegs of hard wood. But this mummy case had eight such tongues. Evidently it had been thought well to secure it firmly. At last, with great difficulty, we raised the massive lid, which was nearly three inches thick, and there, covered over with a deep layer of loose spices (a very unusual thing), was

Ali looked at it with open eyes-and no wonder. For this mummy was not as other mummies are. Mummies in general lie upon their backs, as stiff and calm as though they were cut from wood; but this mummy lay upon its side, and, the wrappings notwithstanding, its knees were slightly bent. More than that, indeed, the old mask, which, after the fashion of the Ptolemaic period, had been set upon the face, had worked down, and was literally

ounded up beneath the hooded head. It was impossible, seeing these things, avoid the conclusion that the mummy be-fore us had moved with violence since it was put in the coffin.

"Him very funny mummy. Him not mafish' when him go in there," said Ali. "Nonsense!" I said. "Who ever heard of a live mummy?"

We lifted the body out of the coffin, nearly choking ourselves with mummy dust in the process, and there beneath it, half hidden among the spices, we made our first find. It was a roll of papyrus, care-lessly fastened and wrapped in a piece of mummy cloth, having, to all appearance, een thrown into the coffin at the moment

of closing.

All eyed the papyrus greedily, but I seized it and put it in my pocket, for it was agreed that I was to have all that might be scovered. Then we began to unwrap the body. It was covered with very broad, strong bandages, thickly wound and rough-

ance of having been executed in great haste and with difficulty. Just over the head was a large lump. Presently the bandages covering it were off, and there, on the face, lay a second roll of papyrus. I put down my hand to lift it, but it would not come away. It appeared to be fixed to the stout, seam-less shroud which was drawn over the whole body and tied beneath the feet, as a farmer ties sacks. This shroud, which was also thickly waxed, was in one piece, being made to fit the form like a garment. I took a candle and examined the roll, and then I saw why it was fast. The spices had congealed and glued it to the sack-like shroud. It was impossible to get it away without

At last, however, I wrenched it loose and put it with the other in my pocket. Then in silence we went on with our dreadful task. With much care we ripped loose the sack-like garment, and at last the body of a man lay before us. Between his knees was a third roll of papyrus. I secured it, and then held down the lights and looked at him. Being a doctor, one glance

tearing the outer sheets of papyrus

had died. This body was not much dried up. Evidently it had not passed seventy days in natron, and therefore the expression and likeness were better preserved than is usual. Without entering into particulars I will only say that I hope I shall never see such another look as that which was frozen on this dead man's face. Even the Arabs recoiled from it in horror and began to mut-

at his face was enough to tell me how he

ter prayers. For the rest, the usual opening on the left side, through which the embalmers did their work, was absent; the finely cut features were those of a person of middle age although the hair was already gray, and the frame that of a powerful man, the shoulders being of an extraordinary width. I had not time to examine very closely, however, for within a few seconds from its uncovering the unembalmed body, now that it was exposed to the action of the air, began to crumble. In five or six minutes there was literally nothing left of it but a wisp of hair, the skull, and a few of the larger bones. I noticed that one of the tibiæ, I forgot if it was the right or the left, had peen fractured and very badly set. It must have been quite an inch shorter than the

Well, there was nothing more to find, and now that the excitement was over, what between the heat, the exertion and the smell of mummy dust and spices, I felt more

I am tired of writing, and the ship rolls. This letter, of course, goes overland, and I am coming by "long sea," but I hope to be in London within ten days after you get it. Then I will tell you of my pleasing experiences in the course of the ascent from the tomb chamber, and of how that prince of rascals, Ali Baba, and his thieves tried to frighten me into handing over the papyri, and how I worsted them. Then, too, we will get the rolls deciphered. I expect that they only contain the usual thing, copies of the Book of the Dead, but there may be something else in them. Needless to say, I did not narrate this little adventure in Egypt, or I should have had the Boulac Mupeople on my track. Good-bye-"Mafish Fineesh," as Ali Baba always said.

In due course my friend, the writer of the etter from which I have quoted, arrived in London, and on the very next day we paid a visit to an acquaintance well versed in hieroglyphics and demotic writing. With what anxiety we watched him skillfully dampening and unfelding one of the rolls and peering through his gold-rimmed glasses at the mysterious characters may vell be imagined.

"Hum!" he said, "whatever it is, this i not a copy of the 'Book of the Dead.' By eorge, what's this? Cle-Cleo-Cleopatra! Why, my dear sirs, as I am a living man, this is the history of somebody who lived in the days of Cleopatra! Well, there's six months work before me here—six months, at the very least!" And in that joyful prospect he fairly lost control of himself, that of a very old man, and his dead countenance still wore so calm and solemn, inand skipped about the room, shaking hands the Royal asp upon my brow, and cried with us at intervals, and saving: "I'll translate-I'll translate it if it kills me, and ve will publish it; and, by the living Osiris, it will drive every Egyptologist in Europe mad with envy! Oh, what a find!

what a most glorious find!"

And O you whose eyes shall fall upon these pages, see, they have been trans-lated, and they have been printed, and here they lie before you—an undiscovered land wherein you are free to travel!

Harmachis speaks to you from his forgot ten tomb. The walls of Time fall down, and as at the lightning's leap a picture from the past starts suddenly on your view, framed in the gathered darkness of the

He shows you those two Egypts that the silent pyramids looked down upon long centuries ago—the Egypt of the Greek, the Roman, and the Ptolemy, and that other outworn Egypt of the hierophant, hoary with years, heavy with the legends of antiquity and the memory of long-lost

He tells you how the smoldering loyalty of Khem (Egypt) burnt up before it died, and how fiercely the old Time-consecrated Faith struggled against the conquering tide of Change, that, drawn ever by the mystery of Mind, rose like the Nile at flood, and drowned the ancient gods of Egypt.

Here, in his pages, you shall learn the glory of Isis the Many-shaped, the Execu-tor of Decrees. Here you shall make ac-quaintance with the shade of Cleopatra, that "Thing of Flame" whose passion-breathing beauty shaped the destiny of empires. Here you shall read how the soul of Charmion was slain of the sword her rengeance smithied.

Here Harmachis, the doomed Egyptian, being about to die, salutes you who follow on the path he trod. In the story of his broken years he shows to you what may in its own degree be the story of your own. Crying aloud from that dim Amenti where to-day he wears out his long atoning time, in the history of his fall, he tells the fate of him who, however sorely tried, forgets his God, his honor, and his country.

OF THE BIRTH OF HARMACHIS; THE PROPI CY OF THE HATHORS; AND THE SLAY-ING OF THE INNOCENT CHILD.



Y OSIRIS who sleeps at Abouthis, I write the truth. I, Harmachis, hereditary priest of the Temple, reared by the divine Sethi, afore-King of the Double

betrayal have betrayed, who, in losing the glory that is here have lost of the glory that is there, who am utterly undone-I write, and, by Him who sleeps at Abouthis, I write the truth.

O Egypt! Egypt! dear land of Khem, whose black soil nourished up my mortal part-land that I have betrayed-O ye Gods!-Osiris!-Isis!-Horus!-ye Gods of Egypt whom I have betrayed!-O ye temples whose pyions strike the sky; ye tem-ples whose faith I have betrayed! O Royal blood of the Pharaohs of Eld, that yet runs within these withered veins-whose I have betrayed !- O Right divine of Kings betrayed by me !-O Invisible Essence of all Good! and O Fate, whose balance rested on my hand-hear me; and, to the last day of utter doom, bear me witness that I write the truth.

What, then, is a man? He is a feather, but a feather blown by the wind. He is a fire, but a fire born of the fuel. He is a spirit, but a spirit having wings wherewith to sail to either destiny. He may choose the good, and on him doth rest the evil that he does. He is the helm unto the boat of Fate; he is the shadow that goes before the sword; he is the dream that presages the truth. There is no Chance; for man in his hour doth direct the Chance, and, as with a stylus, doth map upon the tablet of the world the thing that he brought about. So hath the Invisible decreed, and so for ever to ever shall it be. And woe to him who faileth! \* \* \*

Even as I write, beyond the fertile fields, the Nile is running red as though with blood. Bright before me beats the light upon the far Arabian hills, and bright it falls upon the piles of Abouthis. At Ab outhis, within the temples, still do the priests make orison, but me they know no more; still the sacrifice is offered, and the stony roofs echo down the prayers of those who pray. Still from here, from this lone cell within my prison tower, I, the Word of Shame, watch thy fluttering banners, O Abouthis, flaunting from thy pylon walls and hear the chants as the long procession

winds from sanctuary to sanctuary.

O Abouthis, lost Abouthis! my heart goes out toward thee! For the day comes when the desert sands shall fill thy holy places Thy gods are doomed, O Abouthis! faiths shall make a mock of all thy holies. and centurion shall call unto centurion across thy fortress walls. I weep—I weep tears of blood; for mine is the weakness that brought about these evils and mine

forever is their shame. Behold it is written hereafter: Here in Abouthis was I born, I, Har-machis, and my father, the justified in Osiris, was High Priest of the Temple of Sethi. And on that same day of my birth was born also Cleopatra, the Queen of Egypt. In those fields I passed my youth watching the baser people at their labors, and going in and out at will among the great courts of the temples. Of my mother l knew naught, for she died when I yet hung at the breast. But ere she died, so the old wife, Atoua, told to me, she took from a coffer of ivory an uræus of pure gold and laid it on my brow. And those who saw her do this thing believed that she was distraught of the divinity, and that in her madness she foreshadowed that the day of the Macedonian Lagidæ was ended-for Ptolemy Auletes (the Piper) then wore the double crown-and that Egypt's scepter should once again pass to the hand of one of Egypt's true and royal race. But when my father, the High Priest Amenembat. who even then was full of years, for I was his only child and the child of his age (she who was his wife before my mother having been, for what crime I know not, cursed by Sekhet with the curse of barrenness): I say when my father came in and saw what th dying woman had done, he lifted up his hand toward the vault of heaven and adored the Invisible, because of the sign that had been sent. And even as he adored, behold! he Hathors filled my dying mother with the Spirit of Prophecy, and she rose in strength from the couch and thrice prostrated her-

"Hail to thee, fruit of my womb! Hail to thee, Royal child! Hail to thee, Pharaoh that shalt be! Hail to thee, God that shalt purge the land, Divine seed of Nekt-neb, the Osirian. Keep thou pure, and thou shalt rule and deliver Egypt and not be broken. But if in the hour of trial thou dost fail. then may the curse of all the Gods of Egypt rest upon thee, and the curse of thy Royal orefathers, the justified, who ruled the land before thee, even from the age of Horus; then in life mayest thou be wretched, and after death may Osiris refuse thee and the judges of Amenti give judgment against thee, and Set and Sekhet thee, even until such time as thy sin is purged, and the Gods of Egypt, called by strange names, once more are worshiped in the temples of Egypt, and the staff of the Oppressor is broken, and the footsteps of the foreigner are swept clean, and the thing is accomplished as thou in thy weakness shalt cause it to be done."

And when she had spoken thus, the Spirit of Prophecy went out of her, and she fell dead across the cradle where I slept, so that awoke with a cry.

But my father, Amenembat, the High Priest, trembled, and was very fearful both because of the words which had been said by the Spirit of the Hathors through the mouth of my mother, and because what had been uttered was treason against Ptolemy. For he knew that if the matter should come to the ears of Ptolemy, Pharaoh would send his guards to destroy the life of the child of whom such things were prophesied Therefore, my father shut the doors, and caused all those who were there to swear apon the holy symbol of his office, and by the name of the Divine Three, and by the soul of her who lay dead upon the stones beside them, that naught of what they had seen and heard should pass their lips. But among the company was theold wife,

Atoua, who had been the nurse of my moth er, and loved her well; and in these days, though I know not how it hath been in the past, nor how it shall be in the future, there is no oath that can bind a woman's tongue. And so it came about that by and by, when the matter had become homely in her mind, and her fear had fallen from her, she spoke of the prophecy to her daughter, who nursed me at the breast now that my mother was dead. This she did as they walked together in the desert carrying food to the husban of the daughter, who was a sculptor, and shaped the pictures of the holy gods in the tombs that are fashioned in the rock-tell ing the daughter, my nurse, how great should be her care and love toward the child divine Sethi, afore-time a Pharaoh of that one day should be Pharaoh and drive the Ptolemies from Egypt. But the daugh-Egypt, and now ter, my nurse, was so filled with wonder at justified in Osiris what she heard that she could not keep the and ruling in
Amenti. I, Harmachis, by right
divine and by true

| Amenti | Harmachis | Amenti | Harmachis | Amenti | Harmachis | Amenti | Harmachis | Harmach whispered of it to him, and thereby com-passed her own destruction, and the de-struction of her child, my foster-brother. For the man told his friend, and the friend Crown and Pharaoh of the Upper and Lower Land. I, Harmachis, who cast aside the opening flower of our hope, who turned 'aim from the glorious path, who forgot the voice of God in hearkening to the voice of woman. I Harmachis the table the Roman Senate was the only God to the voice of women. I, Harmachis, the the Roman Senate was the only God to most free from drift dust. On the walls strong bandages, thickly wound and rough are religious paintings of the usual Ptole-ly tied, sometimes by means of simple maic character, and among them one of a knots, the whole work bearing the appear-ly who have tasted of every shame, why by

he was alone at night he would scream and cry aloud to the great Scrapis, who, indeed, is no true God, and to other Gods, fearing lest he should be murdered and his sou handed over to the tormentors. Also, when he felt his throne tremble under him, he would send large presents to the temples. and ask a message from the oracles, and more especially from the oracle that is at Philæ. Therefore, when it came to his ears that the wife of the High Priest of the great and ancient temple of Abouthis had, ere she died, been filled with the Spirit of Prophecy

and prophesied that her son would be

Pharaoh, he was much afraid, and sum-

moning some trusty guards—who, being Greeks, feared not to do sacrilege—he dispatched them by boat up the Nile with orders to come to Abouthis and cut off the head of the child of the High Priest and bring it to him in a basket. But, as it chanced, the boat wherein the guards came was of deep draught, and the time of their coming being at the lowest ebb of the river, it struck and remained fast upon a bank of mud that is opposite the mouth of the road that runs across to

the plains of Abouthis, and as the north wind was blowing very fiercely it was like to sink. Thereon the guards of Pharaol called out to the common people, who la-bored at lifting water along the banks of the river, to come with boats and take them

FOR A MOMENT THEY WAVERED. off; but seeing that they were Greeks of Alexandria, the people would not, for the Egyptians love not the Greeks. Then they cried out that they were on Pharaoh's business, and still the people would not, asking what was the business. Whereon a eunuch among them, who had made himself drunken in his fear, told them that they came to slay the child of Amenembat, the High Priest, of whom it was prophesied that he should be Pharaoh and sweep the Greeks from Egypt. And then the people feared to stand longer in doubt, but brought boats, not knowing what might be meant by the man's words. But one there was among them—a farmer and an overseer of canals—who was a kinsman of my mother's and had been present when she prophesied; and he turned and ran swiftly for three parts of an hour, tili he came to where I lay in the house that is without the north wall of the great temple. Now, as it chanced, my father was away in that part of the Place of Tombs which is to the left of the large fortress, and Pharaoh's guards, mounted on asses, were hard upon us. Then the messenger cried to the old wife, Atoua, whose tongue had brought about the evil, and told how the soldiers drew near to slay me. And they looked at each other, not knowing what to do; for, had they hid me, the guards would not have stayed their search till I was found. And the man, gazing through the doorway, saw a little child at play.

"Woman," he said, "whose is that child?"

"It is my grandchild," she answered the foster brother of the Prince Harma chis; the child to whose mother we owe this

"Woman," he said, "thou knowest thy to it!" and he again pointed at the child. "I command thee, by the Holy Name!"
And she trembled exceedingly, because the child was of her own blood; but, nevertheless, she took the boy and washed him and set on him a robe of silk and laid him on my cradle. And me she took and smeared with mud to make my fair skin darker, and took my garment from me, and set me to play in the dirt of the yard, which

I did right gladly.

Then the man hid himself, and presently the soldiers rode up and asked of the old dwelling of the High wife if this were th Priest Amenemhat? She told them yea, and bade them enter, and offered them

noney and milk, for they were athirst. Thereafter the eunuch that was with them sked if that were the son of Amenemhat who lay in the cradle, and she said: "Yea -yea," and began to tell the guards how would be great, for it had been prophe sied of him that he should one day rule

Thereon the Greek guards laughed, and one of them, seizing the child, smote off its head with a sword; and the eunuch drew forth the signet of Pharaoh as warrant for the deed and showed it to the old wife, Atoua, bidding her tell the High Priest that his son should be a King without a

And as they went one of their number saw me playing in the dirt and called out that there was more breeding in yonder brat than in the Prince Harmachis; and for a moment they wavered, thinking to slay me also, but in the end they passed on, bearing the head of my former-brother, for

they loved not to murder little children But, after awhile, the mother of the dead child returned from the market place, and when she found what had been done she and her husband would have slain Atoua, the old wife, her mother, and given me up to the soldiers of Pharaoh; but my father came in likewise and learned the truth, and he caused the man and his wife to be seized by night and hid away in the dark places of the Temple, so that none saw them more. But I would to-day it had been the will of the Gods that I had been slain of the soldiers and not the innocent child.

And thereafter it was given out that the High Priest Amenembat had taken me to be as a son to him in the place of that of Harmachis who was slain of Pharaob

ITO BE CONTINUED.

Fine Collection of Pearls. The finest private collection of pearls in France belong to Mile. Dosne, sister-in-law of Thiers. It is valued at 1,500,000 francs. Mme. Thiers, her sister, shortly before her death, gave to the State a pearl neckiace worth 100,000 francs. This necklace is now in the Thiers Museum in the Louvre. The Duchess d'Uzes, who, after Mile. Dosne, has the finest jewels of all French women, possesses a diamond necklace valued at 1,200,000 francs. Mme. Henry Say has a necklace of white and black pearls worth

THE soap weed is now being utilized for making soap for market. A factory has been started at Guthrie and Wichita, Kan., where the weed grows plentifully. The pioneers of the plains discovered its use years, ago. The root, without any plation, is an excellent substitute for orty years, ago.

#### CONTINENTAL MONEY.

The First Circulating Medium Made by the United States. The colonies had long been familiar

with the practice of issuing paper money or bills of credit. When, therefore, the serious trouble began brewing between the colonies and the mother country it was natural that there should be a strong feeling in favor of the old plan. New York seems to have been the first colony to make a move in the way of issuing a Continental paper currency, action to that end having been taken early in 1775. Among those who early advocated an issue of paper money by Congress, instead of by the colonies, was Governor Morris, who sent a report on the subject to Philadelphia, where the Congress was then in session. A committee to whom the subject had been referred reported in favor of the plan "that the Continental Congress should strike the whole sum and apportionate the several shares to the different colonies." With all the speed possible, the need of money was so great that, to buy powder for the Continental army, Congress resolved to borrow £6,000 for the defense of America, pledging the faith of the colonies for repayment. In view of these facts, it should be remembered that two kinds of money had been used in the colonies. Pennsylvania had adopted the improved method which was to limit a certain amount of paper for a given time, say ten years, at the expiration of which period it was all redeemed. The other kind of paper was issued by a colony, upon the pledge of certain taxes, which were considered sufficient to redeem it within a specified time. This method had longer been employed by the Colonies. In fact, nowhere but in Pennsylvania had the issue of paper money been satisfactory. On the subject of the first issue here is what Prof. Bolles says: "The bill passed by Congress, authorizing the first issue of bills of credit, certainly encountered the opposition of Franklin, for he wrote to Samuel Cooper that he took all the pains he could in Congress to prevent their depreciation, by proposing that the bills should bear interest. \* \* \* However divergent were the views of the delegates upon the question of issuing paper money or the mode of issuing it, Congress declared near the end of June (June 22, 1775) to issue bills of credit exceeding two million Spannot ish milled dollars pledging the faith of the confederate colonies for their redemption. This was the plan recommended by the committee of the New York Assembly, and it received the support of the delegates who represented that colony in Congress. The next day some minor matters respecting the bills were settled, and a committee, consisting of John Adams, John Rutledge, James Duane, Benjamin Franklin and James Wilson, were appointed to engrave the plate, procure the paper, and arrange for printing the notes.' lin was more familiar with this work than any other member, ashe had printed paper money for the Colony of New Jersey and devised the first copper-plate press for printing the bills. The first Continental bills were of several denominations, from one to twenty dollars, and in form as follows: "Continental Currency.

Dollars. This bill entitles the bearer to receive Spanished milled dollars, or the value thereof in gold or silver, according to the resolutions of Congress, held at Philadelphia, on the 10th day of May, D., 1775."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

COSTA RICA'S SWAMPS.

Disagreeable Bed-Fellows That Render

Sleep an Impossibility. Go and live there, inhabit that picturesque adobe dwelling for twenty-four hours, either with or without jungle fever, and your enthusiasm will possibly be considerably modified. The breeze, tepid and langourous, brings little refreshment to the heavy, steaming at-mosphere, charged by blazing sunshine in brief alternation with torrents of rain, deadly miasmas from the rot-laden lagooon steal like ghosts through the moonlit night, and every type of winged and creeping abomination that earth produces there teems and swelters in luxuriant virulence. Great hairy tarantula spiders, centipedes a foot long, and scorpions like miniature lobsters had their being in the banana-leaf thatch above me; land crabs burrowed up through the fungus-grown floor to visit my couch; huge toads and venomous reptiles came frankly in at the door. Alligators and enormous serpents infested the lagoon hard by and might be expected at any moment. I did not see an anaconda while I was there, but a blow from the tail of an alligator struggling with some creature it had captured actually broke away some of the wall of my hut one night. Beastly bats sailed in occasionally, and were found by daylight pendent and pugnacious overhead. while more than once a yell, a scuffle, and a rush proclaimed the disturbed intrusion of some unidentified delegate of the cat tribe. Respiratory air seemed to have acquired a third constituent in addition to its normal oxygen and nitregen in the stifling clouds of mosquitos which filled the darkness-and a Central American mosquito is as merciless an organism as any of its accursed kind found outside the Arctic circle, which is saying a good deal. Strange things whizzed and buzzed and boomed through the obscurity, dropping with a sharp thud as though shot, or alighting with sticky feet, reluctant of dislodgment, on one's face; all night long there was a rustling and a crackling and a creeping suggestive of unseen invertibrate horrors all around; walls, floor and roof crawled and were horrent with hideous animation. I am a naturalist by instinct and can love and cherish the meanest reptile, but I would not voluntarily of forethought and design choose a hut in a Costa Rican swamp as a shelter for my sick bed during the dilirium of intermittent fever .- Longman's Mag-

azine. -A petrified apple was discovered at Harrington, Me., a short time ago by some boys. It had changed to the color of marble. The stem and blossom were apparently as perfect as when the fruit-fell from the tree. The Chase County Courant.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

#### Official Paper of Chase County.

If Speaker Reed is not careful the people will elect him President.— Republican Exchanges, ad infinium. Yes; when they get ready for a Die-

#### CRIMES OF A NATION.

HISTORY, WITH COMMENTS.

PART IV-IRENE, NO. 3.

At the foot of the Upas tree of British tyranny lies Irene, the beautiful "gem of the sea," with the iron heel of despotism on her breast, and with the talon fingers of English avarice clutching at her throat lies the beautiful gem, a tenant slave, bound bruised bleeding, chained faint and starving

slave, bound bruised bleeding, chained, faint and starving.
"Sir Tyrant, why this harsh usage?"
"Jade, you are the descendant of an O'Neill. Emmet, Parnell, a hated race—and your origin is of low degree." "Say you, Sir Tyrant, 'of low degree?" its false! No nobler, braver, which was a superior of the said enlightened, chivalrous race of men existed on the face of the globe than my fathers. We, sir, are the sons and daughters of the Phoenicians; the blood of that mighty race flows through our veins; our race navigated the unknown seas, planted colonies, understood architecture, carried the arts and sciences to the highest plane that had exised in the known plane that had exised in the known world; we gave the impetus to the Egyptian civilization and were the mothers of Carthage, Spain, France, Hibernia and other nations. But what of your origin, Despot?

"Your sires and the founder of your

government were buccaneers, bandits and pirates. You wince, Tyrant. yet 'tis true. Your Fathers were pirates from Norway or Sweden, or your sires were bandits from Saxony, or buccaneers from Denmark. Your sires made human sacrifice to Zoraster gods. It was you that sold my children to the West Indies for slaves, stripped our people bare and naked and turned them out in the cold, cold winter to starve and perish; you have robbed us of our island home and re-duced our children to serfdom; you have torn the roof from over the head of our sick and starying children.
Not only that, you have ruthlessly
desecrated the last resting place of
our children who have gone to an untimely grave through starvation and exposure; you have turned our grave yards into fields, and plowed up the graves of our fathers, and their bones lie bleaching in the sun, to satisfy

lie bleaching in the sun, to satisfy your grasping avarice.

"You. Despot, lack the common feelings of humanity; you have no regrets for the untold misery you have entailed; you do not allow the better feelings of your nature to reflect on your acts of injustice; you are strong and you can bind us with fet ters of steel, and, although they eat into our limbs and produce unsightly and loathing wounds and, as I lift the shackles and corruption and ganknow you not that no power on earth can crush the spark of liberty planted in us by our Phœnician sires.

in us by our Pheenician sires.

"Despot, it is better, a thousand times better, to have gangrene of the flesh and a pure and loyal heart than to have corruption of morals and gangrene of the soul."

"Hold jade slave, know ye the power of British gold? We have bought islands, states and empires. It was British gold that destroyed the liberties of Scotland; that bribed the Sepoys of India to subject her to British rule. It was the use of that gold by bribery that won the battle of Waterloo. Wellington said: 'would to God night or Blucher would come!' Blucher came, the hero fell, and the bribe taker had his reward. It is our gold, jade, that elects our government gold, jade, that elects our government officers who control 400,000,000 of people. It is our gold, jade, that has fastened and riveted the fetters that bind thee, fair slave. It is our gold that has reduced to serfdom one-fourth of the ihabitants of this globe.

"You may query where we get it.
"We eat up the production of the people we govern. Cease thy opposition; discard thy friendship for Irish agitators; become a patron of our ideas and we will make thee over colonial interests in every part of the globe. We will make thy riches of untold and fabulous proportions. We will drop the shackles that bind thee; will drop the shackles that bind thee; and besides we will give thee thousands of serfs to do thy bidding, and you can eat the sustenance of their production. Do this or we will starve thy children before thee, the mother will cease, from lack of nourishment, to sustain her darling child. We will

bid defiance to your threat of perso-

nal violence. Popular opinion and the grand champion of Irish independence, Parnell, will be my protectors.

"Know you not, Despot, that a star has arisen that bids us hope, and the clouds that have hung for centuries over our beautiful island home are fact discovering before the smallight fast disappearing before the sunlight of an educated public sentiment."

#### 5 D Souling WAITING. DISTRICT COURT.

F. DOSTER, JUDGE.

The District Court which began the February terms on the 4th instant, had disposed of the following cases up to the time of our going to press:
Strong City vs. W. W. Hotchkiss,
misdemeanor, dismissed at defend-

ant's cost. State vs. Daniel Triggs, stealing

horses, verdict, guilty. State vs. R. Yunghaus, rape; dismissed.

State vs. W. D. Simmons, misde meanor; dismissed. State vs. Walter L. Austin, horse

stealing, verdict, not guilty. State vs. F. E. Dwelle, peace case; dismissed at defendant's cost.

Elizabeth A Gammell vs. H. C. Stewart et al., foreclosure; dismissed without prejudice. R. J. Douglas & Co. vs. James O'Bryne, note; appeal dismissed.

Harper Bros. & Co. vs. Chas. Hagans, replevin; judgment for plaintiffs, at their cost. A. Williams vs. I. N. Gordon, administrator of Theodore Gordon, de-

ceased, note; service set aside, N. J. Shellenberger vs. A. T. & S F. R. R., damages; verdict for \$214. Eastern Land and Loan Co. vs. W. F. Danlap et al., foreclosure; judgment for plaintiff for \$2,205.67, and for Chase County National Bank for

Norman F. Thompson vs. Wilhelm Hoffman et al., judgment for plaintiff for \$261.70, and for J. C. Darrah for

Carrie Hunt vs. Allan Hunt; divorce granted.

T. R. Hazard vs Maggie Reed; Sheriff's sale confirmed. Geo. Storch vs. A. H. Lackey et al.. Sheriff's sale confirmed.

Wm. Henderson vs. Albert Barwig; Sheriff's sale confirmed. Geo. McKee vs. L. A. Loomis; case

Strong City Bank vs. W. W. Kurtz et al., attachment; judgment for \$1,

Scott E. Winne vs. Chase County National Bank; order of dismissal set aside Mr. Larkin S. Myler was admitted to

your grasping avarice.

"You. Despot, lack the common feelings of humanity; you have no regrets for the untold misery you have entailed; you do not allow the better feelings of your nature to reflect on your acts of injustice; you are strong and you can bind us with fet ters of steel, and, although they eat into our limbs and produce unsightly and loathing wounds and, as I lift the shackles and corruption and gangrene drip from them, vet, Tyrant, know you not that no power on earth

The following cases have been set for hearing on the days named below: Mauu vs. Johnston Bros., February 13th; Blackshere vs. Strauhs, 19th; State vs. Jacob and Wm. Henry Walters, horse stealing, 15th; Spillman vs. Guinn, 17th; State vs. Ira Tilton, obtaining goods under false preteuse, and Whitson vs. Griffis. 18th; Jeffrey ws. Pracht, and Fenn vs. Stephenson, 19th; Massey vs. Hotchkiss. 20th; Buford vs. Pracht, and Johnson Bros. vs. Myer, 21st; Johnson Bros. vs. Myer, 21st; Johnson Bros. vs. Nesbit, two cases, 22d. bit, two cases, 22d.

#### WHAT IS CORN WORTH?

About what it costs the people of this county to pay their officers, in corn at seven bushels for a dollar:

Dist. Court Judge, \$2,500 Bu. Corn. Ct. Stenographer,. County Attorney,. County Clerk, ... 8,400 10,500 1.200 County Treasurer. 1,500 County Supt..... 1,150 Probate Judge,... 428

Totals.....\$7,674 51,417 This does not include the officers paid by fees, except the Probate Judge, who, probably, receives as much more by fees as from the county. And still Chase county rolls up her majority for the Republican party and protection.

#### KANSAS PATENTS.

The following patents were granted for two weeks ending Jan. 28, 1890, reported expressly for this paper by Joseph H. Hunter, Solici tor of American and foreign patents, Washington, D. C:

Alvin Allen, Girard, baling press; Frances Allen. Kansas City, oven thermometer; H. W. Cook, Ottawa, washing machine; A. O. Corey, Council Grove, toothpick; W. A. Morton, Leavenworth, copy holder; J. J. Petit, Americus, pie lifter.

#### LADY READERS.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS. Report for month ending February

FIRST PRIMARY. Enrollment for the month..... 

MRS. SADIE GRISHAM, Teacher. SECOND PRIMARY.

ALICE HUNT, Teacher.

FIRST INTERMEDIATE. Enrollment for the month..... Average daily attendance...... 41
Number cases of tardiness..... 106
Names of those neither absent nor tardy: Gertie Roberts, George Mc-Nee, Bella Clements, Minnie Wish-

erd, Johnnie McNee. ANNA ROCKWOOD, Teacher. SECOND INTERMEDIATE,

Enrollment for the month ..... Number cases of tardiness..... 

GRAMMAR DEPARTMENT. Enrollment for the month ..... 

Enrollment for the month..... Number cases of tardiness..... 

HICH SCHOOL ITEMS. The senior class chose for this week the motto, "Nothing is our own until

we earn it. Rev. Young was with us, last Thurday morning, and led in the devotional exercises.

The members of the third divison have rhetoricals, next Friday. Catalogues of the State University have been scattered among the pupils and we notice that our High School course prepares us for the Latin Sci-

A class in physiology commenced its labors, Monday.

The Library Association held its The following cases have been set regular monthly meeting, last Tues-

our monthly examination papers, with a few drawings by the physical geography classes. H. B. M. J. a few drawings by the physiology and

#### TEACHERS. ASSOCIATION.

The Chase County Teachers' Association will meet in the High School room, Cottonwood Falls, at 10 o'clock, a. m., Saturday, February 22, 1890.

a. m., Saturday, February 22, 1890.

10,500
8,050
Music—solo—Miss Mertie Estes.
Prayer—Rev. W. F. Mathews.
"Our District Schools"—paper—E.
W. Myler.
Discussion—Miss Carrie Breese.
Music—solo—Miss Carrie E. Hansen.
Recitation—Miss Rena Massey.
Recitation—Miss Emma Goudie.

1, p. m., Examination of school work,

and social.

2, p. m., Music—quartette—George W.
Weed and others.

"English in the Public Schools"—paper—Mrs. Hattie E. Dart.
Discussion—J. M. Warren.

Music—quartette—
Recitations—Ines Simmons.
Recitation—"The White Ribbon"—
Myrtle Jennings.

Recitation—"Three Little Maids from School"—Susie Filson, Jennie Filson and Nellie McCallum. "Higher Inducation"—paper—W. S. Edwards.
Discussion—Mrs. A. E. Knox.
Music—Cottonwood Falls Chorus.

Miscellaneous busines.
Adjournment. J. C. Davis, Secy.

LADY READERS.

LADY READERS.

Every woman should take a journal of her own. Vite Range, the Ladies have marked desolation in their path before. Refuse this offer at thy peril; If you do, I will strangle thee, elave."

"You call me slave, Tyrant, but you are the slave; you are a slave to avariece, sensualism and gluttony. Is a miser a free man or a slave? You offer me gold for my principles and devention to my ecountry, know you that principle, honor and integrity are principles, pearls which gold cannot buy? You say you will give me tenant the wealth of all Briton cannot buy my principles from me, although chained and fettered as I am.

"You say you will give me tenant slaves without number, to do my bidding. Could a mother live by selling here-bidden into slavery? Have human ideas of justice fallen so low that you can imagine that a mother can feast and fatten off the misery of her own offspring.

"You say you will give and stave without number, to do my bidding. Could a mother live by selling here-bidden into slavery? Have human ideas of justice fallen so low that you can imagine that a mother can feast and fatten off the misery of her own offspring.

"You say you will give and stave to make the man ideas of justice fallen so low that you can imagine that a mother can feast and fatten off the misery of her own offspring.

"You say you will elive and staye."

HORSES WANTED.

The undersigned will be at J. G. Adjournment. J. C. Davis, Seey.

Marion Harland, the friend and helper of women everywhere, has taken deliver from the Ladies of Tooka, Kansas, in the Ladies of Tooka, Kansas, in the Ladies of Tooka, Kansas, in the Journal, of Tooka, Kansas, in the Journal, of Tooka, Kansas, in the Journal, of Tooka, Kansas, in the Journal of Tooka, Kansas, in the

that you can imagine that a mother can feast and fatten off the misery of her own offspring.

Tou say you alleviet and starve us to submission; you have done this before, as the graves attest all over our island home. You threaten personal viclence. I say, Despot, do thy worst. I spit upon your offer of gold. disdain your offer of freedom, and

### H. F. CILLETT.

CAMPBELL & GILLETT

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE,

CUTLERY, TINWARE, &c., and the finest line of

COOKING & HEATING STOVES

In the Market. Also agent for the Celebrated

WOOD

MOWER

And the best make of

Agricultural Implements and Machinery.

STUDEBAKER WAGONS AND BAKER BARBED WIRE.

Please call and examine my stock and ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - - - - KANSAS.

STRONG CITY HARDWARE :-: COMPANY,

-- DEALERS IN SHELF AND HEAVY-

PINE LUMBER, GRAIN, AND

ACRICULTURAL: IMPLEMENTS.

HARNESS,

SADDLERY, CUTLERY,

STOVES & TINWARE

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CUSTOM MADE TIN GOODS.

The above firm will continue to maintain and operate the business at the old stand of E. A. HILDE-BRAND

J. A. COUDIE,

J. S. LOY, GOUDIE & LOY,

FURNITURE. PIC TURE

FRAMES,



STRONG CITY, KANSAS.

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF REPAIR- FARM MACHINERY & WIND ING AND ATTEND

ALL ORDERS. DAY OR NIGHT, FOR UNDERTAKING.

B. U. SCHLAUDECKER,

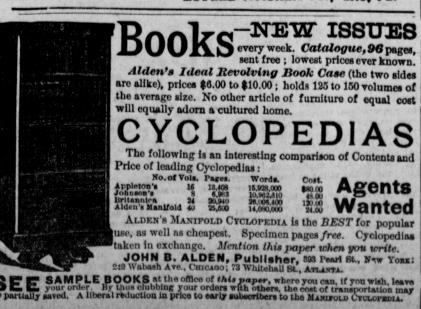
#### ROLAND ROBERTS ERIE MEAT

SCHLAUDECKER & ROBERTS Proprietors

All Kinds of FRESH MEAT. Cash pad for HIDES. COTTON WOOD FALLS, - - - - - - KANSAS







ATTORNEYS AT LAW. JOSEPH G. WATERS

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

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

THOS. H. GRISHAM

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.

Office in Hillert's Building, COTTONWOOD FALLS KANSAS-

C. N. STERRY.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, EMPORIA, KANSAS, Will practice in the several courts in Lyon, Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osage connties, in the State of Karsas; in the Su-pseme Court of the State, and in the Federal Courts therein.

F. P. COCHRAN.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Federi

PHYSICIANS.

A. M. CONAWAY

PHYSICIAN and & RGEON,

Residence and office, a half mile north of Toledo. ty11-tf

WM. J. ALLISON,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Residence and office at

WONSIVU, - - - KANSAS.

S. Birkett, J. Verner, J. C. Seroggto Birkett, Verner & Co.,

LIVE STOCK

Commission - Merchants,

Kansas - City, - Mo.

CATTLE SALESMEN

M. J. VERNER, J. C. SCROGGIN. HOG SALESMEN.
S. BIRKETT, DAN. BROWN.

C. H HILL, Solicitor and Feed Buyer. . Wiggins, Office, J. A. Logan, Yardman

 $\mathbf{Wm}$ . H. HOLSINGER,

-DEALER IN-

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware,

MILLS,

Wood and Iron Pumps.

PIPE, RUBBER HOSE AND FITTINGS,

W. H. HOLSINGER,

CO TTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

IRVIN BLANCHARD.

DEHORNER OF CATTLE, HOMESTEAD, CHASE COUNTY KANSAS Nearly three years experience, guarrantee no stubs to grow on all that I denorn.

use HAAFF's dehorning tools and CHUTE. aug. 29. -6mos. H. W. ALLEGER.



I Sell Direct to Families Be sure to write me, and save money. Solid wainut cases. LOWEST PRICES IN AMERICA. 25 Years Mig. Organs. No connection with any other house. W. ALLEGER





COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, FEB. 13, 1800.

W. E. TIMMONS - Ed. and Prop

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

Terms—per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; atter three months, \$1.75; aftersix months, \$2.00. For aix months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

#### ADVERTISING RATES.

	lin.	2in.	3in.	Sin.	% col.	leol.
l week	\$1.00	\$1.50			\$ 5.50	
2 weeks		2.00	2.50		7.00	
3 weeks	1.75	2.50	3 00		8.25	
4 weeks	2.00	8.00	3 25	5.00	9.50	17.00
3 months.					14.00	
3 months	4.00				20.00	
6 months	6.50	9.00	12.00	20.00	82.50	55.00
1 year	10.00	18.00	24.00	135.00	55.00	85.00
Local no	tices,	10 cen	ts a lin	ne for	the fir	rat in-
sertion : ar	nd & ce	ntsal	ine for	reach	subse	quent
insertion;	doubl	e pric	e for b	olack l	etter,	or for
ttoms und	er the	head .	of " I.o	acal Sh	lort &	tops"

City, to-morrow night. items under the head of "Local Short Stops". No due bills for patent medicines or other goods taken on advertising; that is, we will not advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertising, as much cash, if not more than the articles advertised are worth, for the privilege of advertiseming their goods.



TIME TABLE. TIME TABLE A., T. & S. F. EAST. At.EX. NY.EX. E.EX. Way

Bazar ...

WEST.

Bazar ...

Gladstone ...

Cottonwood Falls ...

Streng City ...

4 10am 6 30am

8 yans ...

4 22 6 45

4 42 7 17

4 58 7 42 Mixed

VINECAR BITTERS

GRANDEST MODERN DISCOVERY

TRIUMPH OF PHARMACY. The only true practical

ELIXIR OF LIFE AND HEALTH

bitter, and more cathartic.

men and children.

Only Temperance Bitters Known. Mr. Richard Morris, of Diamond creek, has returned home from a visit at his mother's, in Lyon county.

Mr. Theodore Austin and his son, Walter L., left, Sunday night, for their home in New York city.

Mr. Sherman Goodrich, who was visiting his aunt, Mrs. T. W. Hardesty, has returned to his home at Chicago.

Mrs. Scott E. Winne and son, Ralph, of Hutchiuson, arrived here, last week. on a two weeks' visit with friends and relatives.

Mr. P. J. Heeg, of Matfield Green, Chicago.

Is one that promotes digestion, improves the appetite, cleanses the liver, purifies the blood and stimulates brain and one that may be taken alike by adult or infant. Profane compounds, made of vile rum or bad whiskey, sweetened and flavored under the fitles of bitters, tonics, etc., produce effects far worse than the disease for which they are taken.

Vinegar Bitters is a pure tonic, of

Mrs. T. J. Fleming and her sister, Miss Clay, of Emporia, arrived at Strong City, Saturday, to visit their mother and other relatives.

A GENUINE TEMPERANCE BEVERAGE, far Surpassing alcohol in any shape as a tonic, and it might be called

since it stimulates, invigorates and reguates digestion, nutrition, secretion, excretion, respiration, and all the functions whereby life is maintained—we literally take in vitality in spoonsful.

It is not too much to assert the equal of Vinegar Bitters does not exist, and no counterpart or compound with similar virtues has ever been known.

Liguid Life, and regulation of the functions which every one is cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Evans, of Emporia, who were visiting their daughter, Mrs. G. B. Carson, returned home, Monday, accompanied by Mrs. Carson.

Capt. C. N. Sterry, of Emporia: Mrs.

The old style is stronger, slightly the Elmdale bridge by the Postal Tele-tter, and more cathartic.

A tree was recently felled against of a mortgage against Mr. Palmer's farm, executed before the right of way graph Co., damaging the structure to was granted to the railroad. graph Co., damaging the structure to the amount of about \$300, for which The new style, pleasant to the taste, and expressly adapted to delicate wo- the company will pay.

There will be a dance at Crawford's

There will be a dance at Crawford's Hall, in Clements, to morrow (Friday) evening, given by Ruth Rebekah Degree Lodge No. 117. All who enjoy a social hop" are invited.

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Mr. S. Fred. Perrigo has torn out the back partition of his store room and extenced the shelving the full length of the room, preparatory to the opening up of spring trade.

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The Rev. W. C. Somers and his partition of the social hop" are invited.

A book could be written of its virtues, and a other of testimonials, but it is only specially to remember its general action spool the liver, blood, brain and nerves to really its use in a majority of the ills that flesh is kert to, and that no family should ever be without a bottle of the light of the latter of the latter

should ever be without a bottle of OLD AND NEW STYLE YINEGAR BITTERS IN THE HOUSE
Seed for our ladies book. Free.
Address: R. R. McDONALD DRUG CO., S33 Washington St., New York Where he visited a few days.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS. While coming to town, yesterday afternoon, and when near the Pence place, the wagon upset, breaking the right arm of Mr. Reinhard Franz, who is driving for Mr. A. Ferlet, Business locals, under this head, 20 cents a line, first insertion, and 10 cents a line for each subsequentinsertion.

Very spring-like weather.

paria, Saturday.

town, this week.

visiting relatives.

Emporia, Monday.

Emporia, Saturday.

at Strong City, Monday.

was in town, this week.

poria, visiting, last week.

visit.

broken.

fer, a son.

last Friday.

day morning.

vention, in this city.

Mr. Jake Moon, of Lyon county.

Miss Stella Kerr was down to Em

February 19, will be Ash Wednesday, the beginning of Lent.

Born, on Tuesday, February 4, 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Osbun Boyd, a son.

Mr. L. A. Loomis. of Bentonville,

Arkansas, is in attendance at Court.

While wrestling, the other day, Nate Frisby got his left collar bone

Born, on Tuesday, February 11th. 1890, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stubenho-

Mrs. Dr. W. H. Cartter and daugh-

ter, Miss. Libbie, were at Emporia,

on Rock creek, and was buried yester

Mr. Howard Grimes, of Matfield Green, went to Atchison county, last Thursday, in answer to a telegram announcing that his mother was dying. She died, that day, before he got Mrs. Dr. W. H. Cartter is sick, with Mr. J. H. Roberts was down to Em-

Ex-County Commissioner Wm. M. Mr. Joe King, of Emporia, was in Harris, who was taken sick in this city just after the last adjournment of the old Board, with "la grippe," is still confined to his home, on Diamond creek, by sickness. Mrs. J. E. Fithen. of Emporia, is Mr. Ed. D. Forney, was down to

Died, on Saturday, January 25th, 1890, of pneumonia, at his home near Mr. Frank Stewart was down to Emporia, Monday. Wonsivu, William Houghton, aged 73 years, the deceased having been bron, December 25, 1816. He was a highly respected citizen. His remains were interred in the Wonsivu cemetery, on Monday, January 27th. Mr. Chas. M. Gregory was down to A St. Valentines dance at Strong Mr. Ben Weldon, of Emporia, was

The Lacies Society of the Presby-terian Church, at Cedar Point, will terian Church, at Cedar Point, will have a bazaar and supper in the new church. Friday, February 28. Music by the band and glee club. Come out and enjoy a good supper for 25 cents. Fresh oysters 25 cents. Mrs. B. L. Emerson, Sec'y.

county, was taken sick with a congestive chill, at her home in North Wichita, on January 27th, ultimo, and quietly breathed her last at 8:20 o'clock, a. m., on February 3d, instant. The many friends of the family, in this county, sympathze with them in their ed above, transit limits to points in Old Market Co. New Mexico and Texas will be 30 days each way; to other points named above, transit limit will be 4 days Miss Nettie Cartter who is attend-ing school at Topeka, is at home on a bereavement.

Died, on Thursday, January 30, 1890, Died, on Thursday, January 30, 1890, at her home, on Sharp's creek, Mrs. George McKee, daughter of 'Squire John Kelley. She was buried the next day. She was a woman much loved by those who knew her, and her husband and relatives have the sympathy of this community in their bereave-

The ladies of the M. E. Society, of Cedar Point, will hold a Fair and Valentine social on the evening of February 14, at the new church. A Mrs. James Ellis died, at her home, Valentine social on the evening of February 14, at the new church. A Snow fell to the depth of about one inch, last Thursday night, and melted away the next day.

Elder J. W. Stewart, of Emporia, is attending the Sunday-schoal convited to attend. Elsie Horner inch, last Thursday night, and melted

On Friday evening, January 31st, ultimo, the friends and neighbors of Mr. Jacob Schimpff, on Prairie Hill, gathered at that gentleman's residence Read the advertisement of "Public Sale of Horses, Cattle, etc.," to be found in another column. Miss Marion, returned, Sunday, from their visit to Kansas City.

Red Russian oats at Seamans Bros. two miles south of Cedar Point, for 12 cents per bushel measure.

Rathered at that gentleman's residence and celebrated the 56th anniversary of his birth. A most enjoyable time was had, the evening being spent in social amusements, and a bontiful supper being a principal feature of the occasion. Mrs. L. A. Hemphill and daughter,

Died, at his home, at Bazaar, at 5 o'clock, p. m., Wednesday afternoon, February 12, 1890, of "la grippe," Mr. John B. Brown, father-in-law of Messrs. Jas. Lawless and H. S. Foreman, He was a highly reported atti Mr. H. S. Lincoln, of Kansas City, formerly of Matfield Green, arrived here, Monday morning, on business.

Mr. Sherman Conditions of the Research of the Resea

Henry, one of the sons of Mr. W. H Stephenson, formerly of South Fork, in this county, perished in a snow storm, a short time ago, near Boise for \$1.00; and he will run his wagon Comment is unnecessary.

City, Idaho, from which place he and every day in both towns, with graham, a brother in law had attempted to recream, rye and light bread. left on the one o'clock train, this snow accumulated rapidly until it was morning, for a visit to his mother, at waist deep and despite the efforts are requested to call in and Save Frem \$2.50 to \$5.00 waist deep, and, despite the efforts of the brother in-law, Henry perished when within three miles of home.

Beardmore went to Emporia, yesterday, and Mr. Henry Bonewell will go there, to-day.

Mr. W. A. Roberts and wife, of Minneapolis, Kansas, were visiting at Mr. Roland Roberts', last week, the gentlemen being brothers.

Mrs. T. J. Eleming and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed that the boy hade hired the horse and had afterwards lost of the law. The evidence showed the law afterwards lost of the law are the law and had afterwards lost of the law are the law afterwards lost of the law are the to return with the animal until he could send to his home in New York flavored under the fittes of black flavored under the flavored tonic without purging, and above all, a life giving stimulant without alcohol. The only medicine with such powers in the world.

Miss Ida Bowen, who had been visting at Mr. Roland Roberts', left, Saturday night for a few week's visit with relatives at Minneapolis, Kansas.

Servering Temperance Beverage, with relatives at Minneapolis, Kansas. The Ladies' Social Circle will give a pie social at Mrs. Ed Grogan's, on Wednesday evening, February 19, to which every one is cordially invited. the house." Every one says it was a most just verdict.

The Keene Five-Cent Savings Bank, of New Hampshire, has brought suit in the United States Circuit Court, at Topeka, against Axel R. Palmer, Hannah Palmer, W. P. Martin, ex-Treasvirtues has ever been known.

CALIFORNIA

It remarkable for nothing else, would be immortalized by the production of the medicinal truits, roots and herbs of which this Bitters is composed. Many of them used by the Indians and the medical profession to the treatment of chills and fevers, rheumatism, cutarrh, consumption, neuraliza, headaches, livar complaint, kidney disease. Jundice, gout, piles, botts, akin diseases, etc., etc., too numerous to mention, but easily understood when the action of the Bitters on the vital unctions is remembered. The discovery was partly accidental, but the present

PERFECT BITTERS IS THE RESULT OF Messrs. Carson & Frye have had the Palmer the amount of damages (\$670) were, rheumatism, cutarth, consumption, neuralgia, headaches, livar complaint, kidney disease. Jundice, gout, piles, boils, akin diseases, etc., etc., too numerous to mention, but easily understood when the action of the Bitters on the vital unctions is remembered. The discovery was partly accidental, but the present PREFECT BITTERS IS THE RESULT OF SCIENCE.

Millions o'sufferers have gratefully and gladly endorsed, during the past quarter of a century, the wonderful success of this Phanomenal tonic of the wonderful success of this Palmer the amount of damages (\$670) awarded him by the Condemning Commissioners for right of way of the Chicago, Kansas and Western railroad, through his farm, which sum was devined the latter was with the Probate Judge settling up some matters of his father's estate.

Mr. E.W. Ellis acted for District Court Presume Court Clerk G. M. Hayden, last week, while the latter was with the Probate Judge settling up some matters of his father's estate.

Mr. Johnathan Minnix arrived here. Sunday morning, from his home in the Indian Territory, and will visit friends and relatives in this county friends and relatives in this county. The lold style is stronger, slightly the Filmdele hydrogen that the Filmdele hydrogen are the amount of damages (\$670) awarded him by the Condemning Commissioners for right of way of the Chicago, Kansas and Western railroad, through his farm, which sum was devined by the Court Clerk G. M. Hayden, last week, while the Probate Judge settling up some matters of his father's estate.

Mr. E.W. Ellis acted for District Court and got damages far in excess of that amount, when the case was appealed by the Railroad Co. to the Supreme Court where it is now pending and about to be decided. Judge Foster granted a temporary injunction restraining the Treasure of the probable of the pr

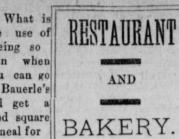
### PUBLIC SALE HORSES, CATTLE,

The undersigned will sell at public auction, at their place on Diamond ereck, four mile, north of Elmdale, Chase county, Kansas, on TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH, 1890,

biginning at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described per onal property, to wit: 9 horses, all ages; II yearling steers and I lister; heifers; I ha row; is tipring plow; I wagon, and other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS.—Nine months' time, on bankable paper, with 10 per cent interest per annum, after maturity, on all sums of \$10 and over, Cash on all sums under \$10. Five per cent, off for cash. BANDELIN & WHALEN.

B.U. SCRLAUDECKER, Auctioneer.

F. BAUERLE'S



the use of being so lean when you can go to Bauerle's and get a good square BAKERY. meal for 20 cents.

so lean is because I grieve so much about having to take the price of two bushels of corn to pay for meal when I eat in town.

What makes me

KANSAS

COTTONWOOD FALLS,

To Close Out

WINTER EXCURSIONS VIA THE SAN-TA FE ROUTE. The "harvest excursion" season is past, and the Santa Fe Route, pleased with its success in each of those excursions, again comes to the front with still another inducement for people to travel via that popular line in the way of round-trip excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates, to princi-pal points in Old Mexico, New Mexi-co and Texas; also Aiken, South Car-olina; Augusta. Georgia; Birmingham, MRS. B. L. EMERSON, Sec'y.

Mrs. Z. Partridge, formerly of this

Carolina; Jacksonyille Florida, Mo-

each way.

Tickets are now on sale to principal Stop-over privileges allowed

rates and other special rates to points on the Santa Fe, quoted on application. Sleeping car accommodations secured, and baggage checked to destination. For infomation regarding connections, etc., call on F. P. Butts. Santa Fe agent, Cottonwood Falis Ks.or address GEO. T. NICHOLSON G. P. &T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R.. TOPEKA, KANSAS.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

Ford, der Uhrmacher zu Cottonwood Falls, garantirt alle von ihm angefertigte Arbeit. Fremde und schwierige Uhrwerke sind seine besondere Spezi aug5-tf aliteat.

Roland Roberts guarantees that he cine, and desires owners of horses af-flicted with these diseases, to give him a call.

Men 8 and B rifice prices. Go to Ford's jewelry store for the Domestic Sewing Machine.

Fresh bread every day at E. F. Bauerle's; two loaves for 15 cents;

the horse and had afterwards lost what money he had and he was afraid HOW'S YOUR FENCE? We have the CHEAPEST and Best WOVEN WIRE FENCING Wire Rope Selvage. MANUTEN'S FARMLEENCING CARSON

50 INCHES HIGH AT 60 CENTS PER ROD Lawn. Garden, Poultry and Stock Fencing, al izes and widths, Gates to match. Prices low. Sole

MARTIN HEINTZ. ar penter & Builder,

Reasonable charges, and good work guarranteed. Shop, at his home, northwest corner of Friend and Pearl streets, Cottonwood Kansas. Ja 23 t

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

Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Vil -AND LOANS MONEY .-

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

#### PRINTERS' INK. A JOURNAL FOR ADVERTISERS.

is issued on the first and fifteenth days of each month, and is the representative journal-the trade journal of American advertisers. It indicates to the inexperienced advertiser how, when, and where he should advertise; how to write an advertisement; how to display one; what newspapers to use; how much money to expend-in fact, discourses on every point that admits of profitable discussion. Advertising is an art practised by many but understood by few. The conductors of PRINTERS' INK understand it, and their advice is based on an experience of more than twenty-five years in placing advertising contracts for many of the largest and most successful advertisers. A year's subscription costs but One Dollar : sample

copies, Free. Address :--CEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 20 Spruce St., New York.

Certain lines of goods and make room for Spring and Summer stock we make the following extremely low prices.

One Lot at 10 Cents Each

Is a lot of Ladies' nice hemstitch ed and bordered handkerchiefs which we sold at 15 and 20 cents each.

One Lot at 8 Cents Each

Is a lot of All Linen Huck Towels, 18x28 inches, all at 8 cents.

0 0 One Lot at 19 Cents Each

Is a lot of All Linen Huck Towels, extra quality, large size, 23x41. inches, worth 25 cents, at 19 cents

One Let at 10 Cents Per Doz.

Includes all of our dress buttons that we have been selling at 15 and 30 cents per dozen. All at IO cents per dozen for choice. We want more room for new goods. 000

AT \$2.50

We offer a Man's full stock leath er boot, and it is as good a thing as you can find in the State at the will care fistula and poll evil in price. We offer our entire line of horses, with one application of mediine and desires owners of horses af-

At Half Price

We offer all of our Men's heavy four for twenty five cents, or sixteen gloves and mittens at just half price-

By buying a cloak now. You can save dollars if you buy now be.

This sale lasts until these lines are closed out. When they are gone you will get no more at the same prices. During this sale we will show plenty of bargains in ev ery department.

Yours Resp'y,

FRYE.

**HUMPHREYS'** 

Dr. Hunphreys' Specifics are scientifically and carefully prepared prescriptions; used for many years in private practice with success, and for over thirty years used by the people. Every single Specific is a special cure for the disease named.

These Specifics cure without drugging, purging or reducing the system, and are in fact and deed the sovereign remedies of the World.

LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS. LIST OF PRINCIPAL NOS. CURSS. PRICES.

1 Fevers, Congestion. Inflammations. 25

2 Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic. 25

3 Crying Colic, or Teching of Infants. 25

4 Diarrhea, of Children or Adults. 25

5 Dysentery, Griping, Billous Colic. 25

6 Cholera Merbus, Yomiting. 25

7 Coughs, Cold. Bronchitis. 25

8 Neuralgia, Toothache,Faceache. 25

9 Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo. 25

10 Dyspepsia, Billous Stomach. 25

11 Suppressed or Painful Periods. 25

12 Whites, too Profuse Periods. 25

13 Croup, Cough, Difficult Breathing. 25

14 Salt Rheums, Envylpelas, Eruptions. 25

15 Rheamatism, Rheumatic Pains. 25

Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Dr. Humphreys' Manual, (144 pages) richly bound in cloth and gold, mailed free. Humphreys' Medicine Co. 109 Fulton St. NY.

HUMPHREYS, TIO TAXAH HOTIW CURES PILES.

UMPHREYS VETERINARY SPECIFICS.—
Used by all owners of Horse and Catelle. A Complimentary copy of Dr. Humphreys Veterinary Manual 600 pages) on treatment and are of Domestic Animais—Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Poultry—Sent free. HUMPHERYS MEDICINE Co., 309 Fulton St., N. Y.

DRUCS.



THE OLD STONE STORE. DR. F. JOHNSON.

ELMDALE, KANSAS HAS ACAIN PUT :N AN ENTIRELY

New and Complete Stock DRUGS AND MEDICINES HIS OLD STAND,

WHERE HE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE HIS OLD CUSTOMERS CALL ON HIM. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

TO THE

PRACTICE OF MEDICINE

First published January 30th, 1890. Publication of Summons.

STATE OF KANSAS SS CHASE COUNTY, In the District Court of Chase County, Kan-

The Eastern Land and Loan Company, Plaintiff

James M. Larnan, Ellen M. Larnan, G. W. Doughty, sr., and G. W. Doughty, jr., Denfendants, To James M. Larnan, Ellen M. Larnan and G. W. Doughty, jr., defendants above named:

G. W. Doughty, jr., defendants above named:

You will take rotice that you have been sued in the District Court of Chase county, Kansas; that the names of the parties to the suit are The Eastern Land and Loan Company, plaintiff, and James M. Larnan, Ellen M. Larnan, G.W. Doughty, s and Geo. W. Doughty, ir., defendants; that plaintiff filed its petition on January 10,1890, praying for foreclosure of mortgage on the following described real estate, situated in Chase county Kansas, to-wit; the east half-of section five (5), township twenty-two (22), range seven (7); that you must anwer said petition filod by the plaintiff on or before the 15th day of March, 1890, or said position will be taken as true and judgment rendered accordingly, foreclosing said mortgage executed to said plaintiff by the defendants, James M. Larnan, and Ellen M. Larnan, on said real estate, and forever barring you and each of you from any right, title or interest in said real estate, and for costs of suit.

The Eastern Land and Loan Co...

Piaintiff.

Attest: GEO. M. HAYDEN, [SEVL] Clerk of the District Court. By MADDEN BROS , Atty's for Plaintiff.

COUGH CINE CONSUMPTION.

It has permanently cured THOUSANDS of cases pronounced by doctors hopeless. If you have premonitory symptoms, such as Cough, Difficulty of Breathing, &c., don't delay, but use PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION immediately. By Druggists. 25 cents.

Scrip Locations, Townsites, &c. \$3,00. Land Patterns, Filing Arguments, a ting Contests on Moders Torms. WASHINGTON, D. C.

EVERY Settler Should have COPP'S SETTLER'S GUIDE, 124 pp.; price only 25c. (postage stamps,

Drs. ST RKEY & PALEN'S TREATMENT BYITHALAITON. TRADE MARK , REGISTERED. DRS. STARKEY AND PALEN 9 OMPOUND THE MOXICENA WINDS ENDRUCE 1529 Arch Street. Philad's, Pa.

For Consumption, Asthma, Brenchits, Dyspepsia, Catarth, Hay cever, Headache Deddity, Rheumatism. Neuralgit, and all chronic and nervous disorders.

"The original and only genuine Compound Oxygen Treatment." Dr. Palen & Starkey have een us me for the last twenty years, is a scientific adjustment of the elements of Oxygen and Nirogen magnetized, and the compound is so condensed and made portable that it is sent all over the world.

Dis Starkey & Palen have the liberty to refer to the following named well known refer to the following named with the name of the following named in the following named nam

"Compensations"

"Compensation of the control of the control of two bundled lags, published by Drs. Stabley X laten, which gives to the inquirers full information as Dr this remarkable on attree which dues surprising cures in a wide range of chronic cases—many of them after being ab andoned to die by other physicians. Will be mained free to any and cess on application, Read the brockure.

DRS. STARKEY & PALEN,

Zo. 1629 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

9

BRAN FOR HORSES.

Its Value as a Ration Discussed-Should

Be More Generally Used. Since the authorities differ among themselves, it is fair to assume that while first-class horses-for any purpose may be reared and maintained without bran, this feed in the hands of others may form a part of the ration and produce equally good results. Without any doubt, oats are the best single grain feed we have for horses, though but few will insist that because they are the best no other kind of grain or concentrated food should be fed. Variety of feed is important to the highest success stuffs by just so much.

Chemically, bran is very rich in just what horses need to build and maintain forcing-houses in the country, that of the highest form of bone and muscle, since it is rich in both muscle and boneproducing elements. A hundred pounds G. Gardner) raises all his plants from of oats contain about 9.5 pounds of digestible muscle-making food, while one hundred pounds of bran contain about tings. 12.5 pounds. Again, if we were to burn one hundred pounds of shelled corn there would remain one and one-half pounds of ashes; from one hundred their growth, else they become stunted pounds of oats there would remain three of wheat bran would give over five and shallow boxes, and when the seedlings one-half pounds of ashes. It is the ash of our foods that builds up the bony frame-work.

We read in history that at one time sugar was used as a medicine; now it is a common food article, containing much nutrition in a concentrated form. In this country many people use sweet (olive) oil as a medicine, while millions of people in Europe use it for food. Formerly butter was used in the same way, as a medicine. Most all horse managers use an occasional "bran mash" as a corrective, and consider it very valuable. Many of these same individuals could enlarge the use of bran in the stable until it should become a common food article, just as sugar and butter \*ave grown common with our people. Firthermore, animals can be made to grav and fatten upon bran.

A few years ago this experiment was successfully tried in Kansas with steers. Prof. Shelton, of the Kansas Experiment Station, fed grown hogs wholly upon bran and shorts, and they made nearly as good a gain as upon corn. At this station (Wisconsin) we now have a lot of growing hogs which have made a pound of gain from four and one-half pounds of bran and shorts, while anoth- inch pots, or fruiting boxes. The side er lot, under the same conditions, have not done quite so well on corn meal. turned to the south, or the sunlight. A Our dairy farmers have come to appreciate bran very highly. Jefferson County, in this State, is largely occupied by German dairy farmers, a thrifty and progressive class of people. At three railroad stations in that county two years ago there were unloaded four hundred car-loads of bran, as I am informed by our Governor Hoard, a resident of that county. It would be hard, I think, to convince these farmers that they had been buying something "no Better than sawdust.

I think there is evidence enough, both on the scientific and practical side, to show that, intelligently used, bran is a very valuable food article for almost any kind of live stock.-Prof. W. A. Henry, in Breeder's Gazette.

A Universal Tree Scraper.

Whether the removal of much of the

other words, the scraping of the. bodies of such trees by forceful means, is a commendable practice or not, 18 vet a matter of dispute. We do not think we would go about it in a very rough fashion. It is thought that the dead scales, mosses, which cover older trees, etc., often serve a very good purpose in giving shade and protection. However this may be, we know that these scales also afford hiding-

places for injurious TREE SCRAPER. insects, for their eggs and pupæ. For this reason we do not object to a moderate combing or scraping of the trees, and the universal "tree scraper," pictture of which we here present, appears to us like a very good and desirable tool for the purpose. Its action is not excessively harsh or rough, and while it will be effective in removing the dead scales, and with them insect enemies, we do not think that it can do harm to the live thark underneath .- Popular Gardening.

Thinning Apples.

The following advantages are given by a successful orchardist of thinning the apples on heavy-bearing trees while the fruit is small: 1. You get rid of the knotty and wormy apples before they have grown long enough to occupy the place of better ones. 2. You thus destroy, before they can increase, the inand infested by the codling worm. 3. The best ones being left, they have obliged to gather twice as many small number and not on size. 5. The bad ones are removed in time at less than half the labor required for hand-picking when they become large. 6. You avoid much labor in assorting the gathered crop, and in separating the scabby and knurly from the best fruit. 7. The moderate crop which is allowed to grow will exhaust the trees less than the heavy crop of poor and seedy specimens. He thinks that to allow all the poor and worthless apples to grow is like the practice of the farmer who would permit all the coarse weeds to grow in his corn, to be assorted from his grain after har-

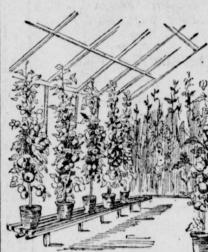
CELERY is considerable of a nervine.

#### FORCING TOMATOES. Some Good Suggestions for Market Gar-

Our Southern States and Bermuda send their tomatoes to the markets of our large cities several months in advance of the ripening of the near-by crops, lengthening the season considerably. Yet it remains for Northern forcing-houses to round out the supply so that fresh tomatoes may now be had any day in the year. Tomatoes grown under glass make their appearance in out metropolitan markets about Christmas, and continue to be offered until the Florida and Bermuda crops become plentiful.

Many improvements in the methods of forcing, as well as in the selection of with any kind of animals, and bran varities best adapted for this purpose, lengthens the list of available feeding have been made within the last few years. Our illustration represents a section of one of the most successful Mr. Pierre Lorillard, Jobstown, N. J. The manager of the place (Mr. John seed, as he considers this method less laborious than to propagate from cut-

In the latter case the plants require much care and attention, so that they root rapidly and receive no check in and will never attain the healthy vigor pounds of ashes, while the same weight of seedlings. The seeds are sown in



SECTION OF TOMATO-FORCING HOUSE.

are of proper size they are transplanted into two and a half-inch pots. After they are well rooted they are shifted into five-inch pots, in which they remain until flower-buds appear, when they are transplanted into tenof the plants on which the buds form is continuous supply of plants is kept up by making a sowing every two weeks, thus providing sufficient young plants to replace those that cease fruiting. The first sowing is made early in September. The soil used for potting consists of equal parts of common garden soil and well-rotted stable manure. Each plant is trained to a single

stem, by removing all lateral shoots as soon as any appear. The stems are trained to perpendicular strings stretched from the pots to the roof of the house. The pots are placed twenty inches or two feet apart, so as to allow free circulation of air around them and to admit all the light and sunshine possible. When the bunches of fruit have grown to the size of hens'-eggs each bunch is supported by a piece of matting fastened against the main stem to pro vent the breaking of the fruit stems. dead bark on orchard trees, etc., or, in To insure sufficient dryness of the atmosphere the elevation of the forcinghouse should be not less than fifty degrees. Dry air around the plants is essential to success, eise the pollen will not develop sufficiently for complete fertilization. In houses-where neither winds nor insects can assist in the distribution of pollen-each plant should be tapped with a padded stick once a day about noon, when the air is dryest. This will in some measure furnish a substitute for the natural means of scattering the pollen.-American Agricult-

#### LIVE-STOCK NOTES.

Do Not pamper the stallion. Don't feed to fatten him. Feed oats and good hay and give him plenty of exercise. HAVE nothing to do with a scrub stallion. A stallion of that kind is not worth enough to you to accept his services for nothing.

If you have small mares use large stallions. A small horse is poor property. A horse may be too large for some people, but nobody wants a runt, except as a plaything for children.

What will the new year show for beef cattle? We can not answer, but we hope for the best. It has seemed to us for a couple of years as if the day was dawning on the cattle market, but the night has hung on.

Some of our exchanges are roasting the man who uses tobacco in the butter room. Tobacco would make some men whom we have seen about butter smell really sweet. Be clean all over, is the drance. rule about the dairy.

KEEP the shoes on the horses in good condition. When it is slippery be very careful not to strain the horse. There is no better plan to strain a horse than to sects in such as are stung by the curculio drive him when one leg is slipping one way and another some other way.

REMEMBER that a stallion or any other plenty of room to grow into large, fine, kind of a sire can not transmit what is salable specimens. 4. You are not neither in himself nor his ancestry, | ern freedmen have a right in this de-The first thing to do when you have ones, the labor of picking depending on made up your mind what kind of an animal you want is to find a sire like what you want.

Cur down the supply of cattle, is the cry, and prices will advance. Certainly, if there were no cattle in the country a well-fatted steer would be worth a small fortune. But what good would that do the man who hadn't the steer? Good prices when there are cattle to sell

is what we want. THERE is complaint made that breeders preterd to get much more for their stock than they often receive. Well, that harms nobody. It is a harmless fraud, if it is true. If anybody wishes to buy an animal competition will regulate the price. Wind does not sell ani-There is no vegetable that we eat that is mals in these days. Merit and competition fix the price. - Western Rural

TO SUPPRESS IGNORANCE. How to Wipe Republicanism Out of Existence in Mississippl.

Senator Walthall's speech in the Senate on the question of suppressing Republicanism in Mississippi calls for a remedy-a remedy of practical politics -against the supremacy of ignorance and irresponsibility.

The remedy is obvious and so simple that it can be stated in a line-an educational qualification and a poll-tax restriction on the suffrage.

In Missouri and in every other State in the Union a large amount of ignorance and irresponsibility are expressed at the polls, but intelligence and responsibility can deal with them in the main without qualifying the suffrage. though the evils incident to unqualified suffrage are apparent and great. When they become so great as to be remediable in no other way, the remedy in practical politics is the one we have indicated above.

It is not disfranchisement. The polltax of a dollar or two dollars makes the Mississippi Republican voter a taxpayer and gives him a certain degree of responsibility which his compliance with the educational requisite of suffrage may enable him to appreciate.

There would be no injustice in Missis sippi in requiring that every voter should be able to read the State constitution. Ability to read the bill of rights is not an unreasonable nor is it a permanent restriction of suffrage. Any person of common sense can learn the alphabet in a week, and to read intelligibly words of two, three and four syllables in six months. If this restriction were imposed in Mississippi next week every adult of sound mind in the State who does not know how to read the State constitution could know, if he so desired, before the next election. And there is no person in Mississippi so poor that the payment of an annual tax of two dollars to support the State would be a real hardship.

Why are so many speeches made; why is there so much unnecessary and wild theory on one hand and so much just resentment of it on the other where this plain remedy of practical politics is always at hand?

The State of Mississippi can, if it chooses, adopt these restrictions of suffrage; it can at the expense of only a few thousand dollars print the constitution in pamphlet form, with the alphabet as a preface; with half a dozen introductory pages of the syllables forming words in the constitution arranged as in a primer so that a little application will enable every illiterate person of sound mind in the State to learn to read the constitution without other books and with only such teaching as any one may obtain out of schools without paying for it. Such pamphlets can be issued by the thousand at an expense of not over two cents a copy. They will remedy all ignorance that cares to remedy itself. The payment of the poll-tax and ability to read the constitution as tests of fitness to vote will hold ignorance and irresponsibility that does not care to remedy itself in complete check.

There is no theory about this. It will work. It will completely suppress the Republican party in Mississippi and keep it suppressed until the party becomes so ashamed of its own ignorance and irresponsibility as to entertain there the same jealous desire to reform itself that it shows elsewhere, and in fact everywhere, to reform other people gress. If there is any reason it should not be adopted it is a local reason, and not a reason, which weighs against the anism everywhere is to make some degree of intelligence and responsibility Journal. a test of fitness to vote. When all other ways fail, this remedy is always at hand. always practical and always sure to prevent ignorance and irresponsibility from taking control of the State and demoralizing it, as they did in Mississippi when the Republican party was in charge.-St. Louis Republic.

#### NEGROES FOR OKLAHOMA. The Advisability of Making the Territory

a Small Negro State. The Republican newspapers are doing all they can to encourage the movement of negroes to Oklahoma. They probably foresee in the near future a new State with a dusky member of Congress and a couple of Senators. It is somewhat assonishing what a paradise Oklahoma has become since the idea of populating it with negroes was made pub lie. It now has all the finest qualities of the best land in the Union, when, immediately after its settlement, it was

universally pronounced to be worthless. It might be cruel, so far as the quality of the country is concerned, to fill Oklahoma with negroes, and yet it would be a good riddance for the rest of the Union if a hundred or two thousand negroes could be placed there, where, among themselves, they could develop their own peculiar nature, where they could practice social equality without hin-

The negroes have a certain right to a portion of the country in Indian Territory. As is known, in 1866 the Government bargained with the Cherokees and Creeks for large strips of land lying on their western borders, to be used for the settlement of freedmen and friendly indians. The bargain was never concluded, but, in a moral sense, the South

partment of the Indian Territory. It would be a capital thing all around if there could be established a small State which should be settled, owned and governed wholly by negroes. It would permit experiments as to their capability for self-government, and would allow them a chance to depend on themselves which they have never yet had. It is only in a community. whether a State or a Territory, composed exclusively of negroes that their real value can be determined. It is true that in history it is shown that in no modern instance has the African made any considerable advance when not connected directly with the white element. It is, however, possible that, in a country like Oklahoma, colored men who have had the advantages of association with the white race, and who | Plain Dealer,

would be in close contact with the snperior civilization of the pale-faces, might attain a considerable development.-Chicago Herald.

THE NEW AUTOCRAT.

An Arbitrary Ruling Designed to Crush the Rights of the Minority Politicians seeking party advantage shift their ground as rapidly as the lawyer celebrated in the old spelling-book

when he learned that it was his own not

the farmer's ox that was gored. Republicans were able through the presence of every Congressman-elect to the House of Representatives to organize that body, but the majority was so slender as not to constitute a working force as it is called, and the party's purpose is to unseat every Democratic memer where a contest has been made. The House is as yet without rules, and the Democratic demand is that in a matter so important as the report of the committee on elections action shall not be taken until rules are adopted. The minority does not propose to be at the mercy of a Speaker who in his brief service has exhibited a despotism and partisanship without piano. precedent in the history of the House. Lacking a quorum, the Re-

publicans nevertheless proposed to push the resolution for unseating Jackson, of West Virginia, and, pursuing a policy ancient as Congress itself, the minority abstained from voting. The call of the roll showed that a quorum was not present. The Speaker, however, went outside of the journal and directed the clerk to record various members as present, not because the call disclosed their presence but because he chose to take the evidence of his senses. As all precedent in Congress is against his proceeding, as Blaine and Garfield are recorded in opposition to this exercise of power by the Speaker, and as Reed himself when in the minority had declared on the floor that "the constitutional idea of a quorum is not the physical presence of a majority of the members of the House, but a majority of the members present and participating in

Speaker's extraordinary conduct. So arbitrary and unjust is the Speaker that it was his purpose to enforce his ruling without the permission of appeal or debate, but he was compelled to give way at the demand of Republicans like Butterworth, who realized the extraordinary character of the ruling and were unwilling that so revolutionary a process should stand without full debate.

the business of the House," intense ex-

citement was naturally caused by the

If the functions of the Speaker's eye are to be enlarged, and in addition to determining who shall be heard upon the floor, he is also to determine by his visual sense when a quorum of the House is present, the value attaching to a working majority will disappear, and the minority, observed or unobserved accordingly as the Speaker's eye is willing to operate, will be shorn of one element of potency. The business of the House would be greatly facilitated no doubt by a rule which would compel all members present to vote unless specifically excused, but such has never been the practice of the House, and if a change is to be made after one hundred years of precedent the House and not the Speaker should make it. Reed needs a gun, not a gavel. - Chicago Times.

#### DRIFT OF OPINION.

The Republican Legislature in Maine wouldn't touch the Australian before it reforms itself. And it will not | ballot. They are not wanting reforms reduce the State's representation in Con- as much as they were. -St. Paul Globe. --- Mr. Harrison says that the race

question has given him more trouble. since he became President, than any fact that one way to suppress Republic- other. He doubtless referred to the race for office. - Louisville Courler-

-Senator Ingalls can't scare anybody with his talk about fighting the South. He had the chance once to fight the South and he skulked. He only fights with his mouth.-Birmingham (Ala.) Chronicle.

--- Although President Harrison does not appoint many colored people to office it must be said of him that he is very industriously removing those colored people who were appointed by President Cleveland .- Philadelphia Rec-

ord. -Brer Ingalls will never be happy until the South is again plundered as it was in the years immediately following the war. He and his party should try to be content with the enormous and ill-gotten treasury surplus.-Louisville Courier-Journal.

--- How do the farmers like it, any way? May wheat is lower than ever before at this period of the year since the war. Corn, oats and provisions are in a like fix. Our revenue business has been so atrociously handled that we can not self our products abroad .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

-"Give me free ore," said the speaker, "and I'll sell pig-iron in Liverpool and send steel rails to London. What American industries most want is free opportunity, and not legislative protection nor restriction."-Interview with the President of the Pennsylvania Steel Company.

-Many Illinois farmers have quit raising wheat as profitless and gone into apple raising, and now the tariff organs may beneficially pat them on the back and remind them how much they owe to the protection that makes existence a continuous feast of dumplings .- Philadelphia Record.

--- The speech of Senator Ingalls on the race trouble at the South and the deportation project was a very creditable piece of mad-dog rhetoric perhaps; but nothing more absurd in its statements or more inconsequential in its conclusions has ever been uttered in the Senate.-Chicago Herald.

-It would be a shocking state of affairs if a Congress, Republican in both branches, with a Republican President, elected on a platform pledging them to the highest kind of high protection, should fail to carry out their pledges and let the session go by without the promised revision of the tariff in the direction of higher duties and greater protection. But that would be just what the Plain Dealer has repeatedly predicted would be the case.-Cleveland SHE COULDN'T PLAY.

Miss Swindle Utters a Great Truth and Proves It, Too.
Hostess—Won't you please play something for us, dear Miss Swindle?

Miss Swindle-Oh, I can not, really, 'm so horridly out of practice. Hostess-Oh, Miss Swindle! When

you always play so beautifully at any time! Miss Swindle-I? I play beautifully

when I really don't pretend to be any thing more than an amateur? I only

wish I could play.

First Guest—Do play, Miss Swindle. Second Guest-Oh, do

Third Guest-Please do, Miss Swindle. I've heard so much about your exquisite playing and always wanted to hear you. Miss Swindle-Oh, thank you! But I really am quite out of practice and I simply play a little for my own amusement.

Guests (in chorus)--O-o-o, Miss Swindle! Miss Swindle-Really, I don't pretend

to play well. Fourth Guest-Do, please, play something for us. Let me escort you to the

Miss Swindle (reluctantly)-Well, if I must, I must, I suppose; but I shall play horridly, and I really don't know of

a thing to play, anyhow. Hostess (to her husband an hour later) -We really must do or say something to get that stupid Miss Swindle away from the piano. She's played six long pieces now, and is beginning on the seventh, and Heaven only knows when she'll stop. Every body's either yawning or giggling. I don't know whatever made me so stupid as to ask her to play, anyhow!-Detroit Free Press.

It seems strange that any one will suffer with boils, carbuncles, etc., when Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla will certainly prevent all such eruptive tendencies. It is a sure and safe antidote for blood poison arising from what ever source, and its use when needed should not be unnecessarily delayed. Thousands who found extensively advertised blood medicines to have no efficacy whatever, are rejoicing in the fact that Bull's Sarsaparilla is an exception, and that good health invariably follows its use. Syphilitic and scrofulous symptoms disappear, the skin becomes clear and free from pimples, the digestion is improved, aches and pains cease, the weight of the body becomes greater, the flesh more solid, ulcerative and consumptive tendencies disappear, the power of endurance is increased, weakness, dizzy spells and unnatural fatigue vanish, in a word the user of Bull's Sarsaparilla becomes a picture of good health and strength. Try it. Use no other.—Dayton Enquirer. Boils and Carbuncles.

For the few who have sworn off there are many who are swearing right on.—Hutchinson (Kan.) News.

HARK! to the sound of humanity's wails!
Millions of people with aches and with ails,
Headaches and humors, a merciless flood,
Weakness of lungs and disorders of blood.
Yet there's a helper that certainly saves.
The humor so freenie from premeture grave.

The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures coughs, relieves asthma, checks bronchitis, purifies the blood, heals sores, eruptions and unsightly pimples and is without a rival for all the ills that spring from a disordered liver. All druggists.

Don't hawk, and blow, and spit, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Of druggists. QUEER, isn't it, that a politician should absorb liquids to make himself solid with the boys?—Washington Capital.

If you are suffering from Malaria, ask your druggist for Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria. If he don't have it and tells you he has something just as good, don't believe him, but send one dollar to Dr. A. T. Shallenberger, Rochester, Penn'a, and get the Antidote by mail. A few doses will restore you to perfect health. The Medicine is in the form of pills, but is not a purgative. It not only destroys Malaria, but is an excellent tonic.

We suppose it is King Gambrinus to whom we hear occasional reference as "his royal jags."—Binghamten Leader.

Flags; Who Supplies Flags for Schools? They are mostly sold by G. W. Simmons & Co., Oak Hall, Boston. Mass., at special rates. Enquiries are sent to them from all parts of the country.

THE professional wrestler has a good many turning points in his career.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

"I HAVE been occasionally troubled with Coughs, and in each case have used Brown's Bronchial Troches, which have never failed, and I must say they are second to none in the world."—Felix A. May, Cashier, St. Paul, Minn.

The letter killeth, but the telegram is fifty per cent. worse for people with weak hearts.—Burlington Free Press.

Why not saw your clothes, by using the most economical soap, Dobbins' Electric. Made ever since 1864. Try it once you will use it always. Your grocer keeps it or will get it. Look for the name, Dobbins.

The human race is run on the course of true love, as a general thing.—Texas Sift-

WHEN you think your children have worms, ask your druggist for Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyers and do not take any other. They taste good and are always sure.

When a man is under a cloud the silver lining is generally on the other side.—Philadelphia Press.

Must not be confounded with common cathartic or purgative pills. Carter's Little Liver Pills are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority.

A MAN may not go to prayer-meeting, but influenza will bring him to his sneeze. \$300 PRIZES—Case School of Applied Science offers five \$300 prizes on entrance examination. For particulars address Presi-dent Staley, Cleveland, O.

THE undertaker's favorite exercise is boxing.—Yenowine News.

Don't Wheeze and cough when Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar will cure. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

The model husbands are the men who never marry.—Fond du Lac Reporter. THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

## Steady Progress Has characterized Hood's Sarsaparilla ever since it was placed before the public. Wherever introduced its sales have grown from year to year until

now it is the most popular and most successful medicine offered. Any druggist will confirm this statement. The secret of this success lies in the fact that Hood's Sarssparilla is a medicine of merit. It does actually accomplish all that is claimed for it and when given a fair trial is reasonably certain to N. B. - Be sure to get

#### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C.1. HOCD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Doltar



ONE ENJOYS Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it

the most popular remedy known. Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading drug-gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. LOUISVILLE, KY. NEW YORK, N.Y.



The Twenty-fifth Reunion of WAR VETERANS of the GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC, takes place in BOSTON NEXT AUGUST. The visitors will number over a hundred thousand and the occasion will be a memorable one in every way. The Posts throughout the United States are moving in the matter of REUNIFORMING, and this notice to the officers and members of all G. A. R. POSTS is to call attention to the fact that our new G. A. R. Catalogue is ready and will be sent to any address on application. We should be pleased to take your order.

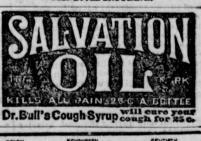
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If you have a COLD or COUCH, CONSUMPTION. SCOTT'S OF PURE COD LIVER OIL

AND HYPOPHOSPHITES OF LIME AND SODA IS SURE CURE FOR IT This preparation contains the stimula-ting properties of the Hypophosphites and fine Norwegian Cod Liver Oil. Used by physicians ail the world over. It is as palatable as milk. Three times as effica-cious as plain Cod Liver Oil. A perfect Emulsion, better than allothers made. For all forms of Wasting Diseases, Bronchitis,

CONSUMPTION. Scrofula, and as a Flesh Producer there is nothing like SCOTT'S EMPLSION. It is sold by all Druggists. Let no one by profuse explanation or impudent entreaty induce you to accept a substitute.







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J. F. SMITH & CO., Makers of "Bile Beans." St. Louis, Mo

DENSION JOHN W. MORRIS. Successfully PROSECUTES CLAIMS.
Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau.
3 yrs in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.
SPNAMETHIS PAPER every time, you write.

\$75,00t0\$250,00 A MONTH can be prade terred who can furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitable

Its whole vitality was low-the blame thing

He made perpetual motion things-but they would never move; And then he made a big machine for flying

through the sky, But there was a slight obstruction in the piston-rod or groove, And the only trouble with it—he could never make it fly.

And he made marine toboggans-for sliding on

A very pretty compromise of bicycle and And on the second trial trip, he said 'twas his

The thing would slide tremendously, if he could make it float.

And he made a panacea that would cure every

The long-sought life-elixir, to the world so He took the medicine himself, a large, green

looking pill, And twenty minutes later he laid him down

-S. W. Foss, in Yankee Blade.

#### HIS DUTY.

How Jack Saved the Place and Helped His Father.

Jack Thornton felt very miserable; for which there was not a little reason. The rain pelted angrily against the windows, with a cold, hard sound, such as rain only has when the March wind is driving it with relentless force; and this same wind was howling dismally round

the house at this very moment. Inside, things were about as comfortless as they were outside, for Jack's father had been sick all through the long winter; and only a few minutes ago, Jack had heard his mother tell the hired boy that she could not afford to keep him any longer.

"An' who'll make the garden, ma'am? an' milk the cows? an' luk afther the hins?" Pat had asked, with genuine con-

"I am afraid, Pat, we shall have no garden this year, and I shall have to sell the cows; I am sorry about them, for I need plenty of milk for Mr. Thornton just now.

"Indade, ma'am, but it's sorry I am to lave ye, entirely," said Pat; "an' any thin' I cud do, it's proud I'd be to do it. Sure, I'd be willin' to work for ye for nothin', it's that good ye've been to me

these four years past.' "No, no, Pat," returned Mrs. Thornton, much moved by the honest fellow's earnestness, "you have your own way to make in the world, and I could not allow such a sacrifice. You have been a faithful lad, and I will do my best to help you get a place.

Jack had walked slowly up to his own little room, when he heard this, and sat down on the window-seat to think it all ever. What were they do?

He was only thirteen years old, but he was a very bright, scholarly boy, already in his first year in the high school. Perhaps I ought in fairness to add, that he was so fond of his books that he was not much good at some other things in which boys usually take pleasure. When the other boys were playing base-ball, or out in the woods nutting, or skating, or swimming, he would usually be found in some nook by himself, a book in his hand, and several others reach. He was gentle and unselfish, with a good strong will of his own, which had not been brought into play as yet; and a habit of thinking for himself, though his thoughts, up to this morning, had run in very different channels

to the one they now took. How was he to help his parents? What could a boy like him do? How he wished that he were old enough to take his that sunny slope!' and he offered to give that sunny slope! Jack knew that, even if he could get a situation, the two or three dollars a week he could earn would be but as a drop of water in an empty bucket.

Mr. Thornton was any thing but a rich man, though up to this time they had lived very comfortably. The house he lived in was his own, together with about thirteen acres of land. On one side of the house was a small orchard, and back of that a meadow, which furnished hay for the cows, of which they kept two; on the other side were a lawn and flower-beds and a small natural pond which had been improved and beautified; and back of this and the house was a large vegetable garden, which had helped to furnish their table with plenty which Jack had looked upon

as a matter of course. Now it struck him, that with no garden there would be no nice summer vegetables, to tempt his father's appetite, and no store of winter ones for future use; without cows, there would not be an abundance of milk, cream and fresh butter. And they would need these things so much more now that they were depending only upon the interest of the few thousands his father had in the

Suddenly a thought struck him. Why should he not take Pat's place? Pat was only fourteen when he first came to live with them. But, then, he would have to give up school; ah! give up what he most cared for in the world! and he had already mapped out his future as a scholar; no, he could not do it! Then the boys he had read of came to his mind, Dickens, Franklin, Lincoln and hosts of others who had struggled successfully against greater odds than

"I'll do it," he said, "it's my duty, anyway; and that, after all, is really the only thing worth doing!"

He went slowly downstairs, and sought his mother. She was in the kitchen, preparing the invalid's breakfast.

"Mother," said he, "have you really made up your mind to part with Pat?" "We must, my boy; in fact he ought to have gone before."

"When does he go, mother?" "He will stay with us till he places himself: I don't know just how long."

"Mother, I am going to do his work when he is gone. I shall begin to-day on have him show me how to milk, and bout the other work."

"You, my boy!" the exclaimed, "I suing for a divorce from the woman he wedded thirty-eight years ago. He says his wife made him do the washing and the general housework. when he is gone. I shall begin to-day to have him show me how to milk, and about the other work."

only wish you were strong-enough-and

only wish you were strong-enough—and—then there is school; no, Jack, it can not be thought of."

"It must be thought of, mother; some one must keep things together till my father gets about again," answered the lad, "as for school, even if I lose a year, I can make it up again; you know Mr. Oliver said I was two years ahead of the other boys of my age."

"Well, we must think itover; it really is important to us to keep the cows, or a cow, for I can not attend to butter making now. But you wen't like it, Jack."

"I am going to like it, little mother," said Jack, giving her a parting hug.

She carried the breakfast up-stairs, and was telling Mr. Thornton of Jack's resolve, when the doctor entered. He

resolve, when the doctor entered. He was a very old friend, and Mr. Thornton laid the plan before him.

"What do you think of that for a boy, Hale? Shall we let him do it?"

"Oh, Henry!" said his wife, "he is not strong enough!" "Let him do it, by all means; it's the

best thing that could happen to him. The boy studies too much; in a few years he would break down altogether. You can't make him play, let him stay out of school and work-for two years, if need be-and he will lay up a fund of health that will last him for all time, and your son will be a fine man as well as a scholar, ma'am; for a scholar he will be, in any case."

There was no gainsaying such author ity as this, and so Jack, in a new suit of overalls, began his round of duties the following day. Pat took great delight in teaching him all he knew, and was loud in his praises of his pupil:

"Sure, he do worruk like a man-an

the soize of him!" When Pat left at the end of the week Jack could milk the cows as well as that youth himself; and together they had put the place in thorough order, as well as enlarged the henhouse and made a couple of new runs, for Jack intended to increase that part of the establishment considerably, with a view to future profits.

He had decided to keep the two cows, and sell what milk the family could not use; which proved the source of quite a

little income.

looked into were those on poultry and agricultural matters. It was now April, and he began to

think and plan for the spring work. The pond caught his eye. "Why shouldn't I have some ducks and geese there?" he said, "I can't ever keep all that lawn trim; and if I fenced it off for ducks and geese they would sell well in the fall." His father agreed to all his plans, and some wire fence and a neatly painted house were put up for the new

As the spring grew, and the time came for planting the garden, Jack found the neighbors anxious to help him; one came and plowed the ground for him; another brought his harrow and applied it till the ground was as smooth as a carpet: and they showed him how and when to sow the different kinds of seeds.

Jack himself worked hard, and found it agreed with him, he grew a great deal faster than the vegetables, and felt his spirits rise and his young life stir in his veins as it never had before. By the end of summer, no one would have known him for the pale, rather listless lad we first saw in March.

alth, though still ver trail and fee ble; he loved to sit in his wheel-chair on the sunny paths, and watch his boy at work, and was able to give him many valuable hints.

"What are you going to plant in the flower beds?" he asked Jack, one day.
"Why, father, old Mr. Benson was here the other day, and he said: 'What here the other day and he said: 'What here the other day, and he

could buy cheap of a man who is going RYE-No. 2.

West; so I thought I'd plant the beds BUTTER-Creamery..... with some of the sweetest sorts of flowers, and the back meadow is full of clover.

What a capital plan! But, my dear boy, it's more than you ought to under-"O no, father; why, I feel as strong as

a young ox, and there is really little PORK..... work about bees."

Of course it was not play. Jack had many a weary hour's weeding and hoeing, and often went to bed feeling as if he never wanted to get up again; but he never lost his courage in well-doing, and his parents' appreciation, and the knowledge that he was really of use in the world, afforded him more pleasure than ever his school prizes had done.

In the fall he killed off a good deal of the poultry which had been hatched on the place in the summer, and as it was in fine condition it brought a good price; and, with the sale of the honey and the milk, made up a nice sum of money. He had supplied their own table with vegetables, poultry, eggs, fruit and honey, and the cellar was well stocked with winter provisions.

The next summer, Mr. Thornton was able to do more than look on, and they had even better success. They had bought an incubator in the spring, and raised chickens by the hundred.

Next summer, Jack went back to school, and his father took his place at home; henceforth, the family lived on the proceeds of the little estate.

"I don't know what I should have done, my boy, if you had not held up is entirely gone. D. your end as you did," his father said to Jack. "I shall never be able to work in an office again, and your energy, applied able. Price 50 cents at druggists; by mail, register the right time, has supplied me with

the means of a ready living." Jack went to college after he left school, and is now president of a Western seminary. He has an estate which he runs on the same plan as that in which he was so successful at home, and a great part of the work he does himself, by way of exercise, after class

As Jack once said: "One's duty is, after all, the only thing worth doing."
—Edith M. Norris, in Yankee Blade.

-A Jackson County (Mo.) man is

CATARREL

Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

A BREACH-of-promise suit begins with one of the parties being non-suited by the other.
—Binghamton Republican.

Have You Seen Niagara? Have You Seen Niagars?

If you have, you'll agree that the finest picture of the Great Cataract ever presented to the public is the splendid water color by Charles Graham, purchased by the Michigan Central and reproduced in accurate fac simile. A few copies may still be had for fifty cents each by addressing, with postal note or money order, Mr. O. W. Ruggles, Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt., Michigan Central Railroad, Chicago, Ill.

THE amanuensis seconds his employer's efforts by making a minute of his remarks.

Hotel Gazette.

Consumption Surely Cured. To the Editor:—Flease inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy first to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-office address. Respectfully, T. A. Slocum, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

Love is a species of intoxication that swells the heart instead of the head.—Bos-

ton Courier. I know the composition of, and have prescribed Bull's Sarsaparilla, and believe it an excellent preparation for producing an alterative effect upon the system. I consider it the best article of Sarsaparilla in use.

IRISH waiters on the lookout for a quarter presumably hail from Tipperary.—Pitts-burgh Chronicle.

Jack was putting his whole heart into his work, and almost the only books he all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

TRUE charity-raising the wind for cyclone sufferers.—Courier-Journal. Ask your dealer for "Tansill's Punch."

A "short' speech—"Lend me a quarter till to-morrow."—Pittsburgh Chronica.

THE GENERAL M	AŘK	ET	S.	
KANSAS	CITY,	Fe	b. 11.	
CATTLE-Shipping steers	8 25	0	4 50	ı
Butcher steers	3 00	@	3 40	ı
Native cows	1 80	100	2 70	ı
HOGS-Good to choice heavy	8 50	100	3 821/2	1
WHEAT-No. 2 red	691	20	70	ı
No. 2 hard		0	65	
CORN-No. 2	211	20	22	
OATS-No. 2	18	@	181/2	ı
RYE-No. 2	871	20	3734	ı
FLOUR-Patents, per sack	1 85	@	2 00	ı
Fancy		@	1 50	Ľ
HAY-Baled	4 00	0	7 00	ı
BUTTER-Choice creamery	15	0	22	ı
CHEESE-Full cream	8	100	81/2	ı
EGGS-Choice	10	@	101/2	ı
EGGS-Choice	10	@	101/2	ı
Shoulders	5	0	61/2	ı
Sides	7	0	8	1
LARD	61	200	678	i
POTATOES ST. LOUIS.	20	@	40	١
CATTLE-Shipping steers	8 40	@	4 90	1
Butchers' steers	3 00	@	8 45	1
HOGS-Packing		0	3 95	1

His father was now regaining his SHEEP-Fair to choice...... 3 60 @ 5 45 WHEAT-No. 2 red..... OATS-No. 2..... RYE-No. 2..... BUTTER-Creamery ..... 

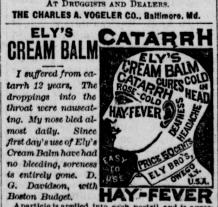
CATTLE—Common to prime. HOGS—Good to choice...... FLOUR-Good to choice ..... 4 40 WHEAT-No. 2 red..... CORN—No. 2.
OATS—Western mixed,.....
BUTTER—Creamery.....



Aug. 11, 1888.

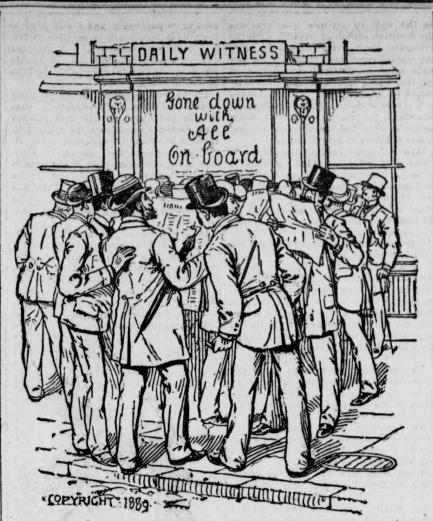
In 1851 I sprained my arm clubbing chestnus; suffered years in pain and could not lift
ny arm. It was finally cured by 8t Jacobs
Dil. JACOB ETZENSPERGER.

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Family Medicine. and supplies a want long felt. They remove unhealthy accumulations from the body, without nausea or griping. Adapted to you z and old. Price, 25c. SOLD EVERYWHERE.



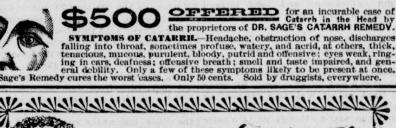
#### GONE DOWN WITH ALL HANDS.

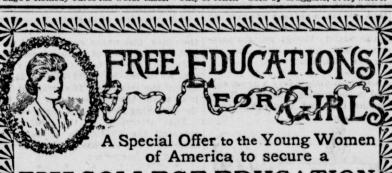
When we read such an announcement as this it sends a thrill of horror through our very being. And yet the number of lives lost by accidents at sea are very few compared to the number which are sacrificed to single diseases on are very few compared to the number which are sacrificed to single diseases of land. Take Consumption. Statistics show that twenty per cent. of all deaths are due to this fatal malady. It would be easier to reconcile ourselves to the fearful fact if there were no remedy. But there is. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has cured thousands, and, among them many whom the doctors have given up to die. If seeing is believing, then the thousands of living witnesses to its marvelous efficacy, in cases of this kind, ought to convince the most skeptical. According to all medical authorities, Consumption is Scrofula affective the lung tissues and for Scrofula in all its number was instations are remedy. has ever been found to equal the "Golden Medical Discovery." Hence, it has become famous as a remedy for Consumption. If afflicted, do not put off its use until too late. For all lingering coughs, the "Golden Medical Discovery" is absolutely uncoulded a a second. absolutely unequaled as a remedy.

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Lest you, with a fine ab-

horrence, Saying I am over bold, Toss your queenly head and pout your Pretty scarlet lips in it was not easy to forget them. scorn; But I've dreamed so

night and morn, That at last I have de-Though you think me

And declare me most misguided, Now to speak!

When the summer's golden glory Made the earth divinely fair, First I dared to breathe the story Of my secret to the air, Longing that some sprite or spirit, Disembodied, lurking near, Listening might chance to hear it, And repeat it in your ear.
With my message no befriending
Fairy to your chamber flew,
Or I should not now be sending
This to you.

Autumn's hazy skies above you

Were as brilliant as the trees, When, at eve, I heard "I love you," In each murmur of the breeze. Yet I could not summion courage, Could not trust my faltering ton Musing "how could maid of her age Care for one no longer young? So the gracious autumn ended With its south winds blowing bland and the winter-time descende On the land.

With the new year I confided To myself that I'd be bold; Lo: a month away has glided— Left the secret still untold! Still untold-but nay, you know it, Dear, at last (perchance did then), And, no doubt, you think a poet Should woo better with his pen. Yet unless you wish to see my Sun of life in sure decline, You will promise, love, to be my

Clinton Scollard, in Town Topics.

### A VALENTINE VAGARY.

The Tattered Tapestry's Truthful Tradition.



since any one excepting the aged entered the hall of the ruined well remember when the old place was a scene of never-waning estivities; when

the big room was thronged with "brave knights and ladyes faire."
In those times I

was appreciated; and many a lovely mayde stood by the hour before me, lost in admiration at my magnificence. And how often have I formed a background for scenes of love and scenes of hate!-but all that was in the dim long

This train of thought was started by hearing an unusual amount of noise outside; finally the rusty lock was turned, and our dismal gloom was brightened by a party of American tourists. It was so delightful to once more look down on a jolly company that I fairly shook with pleasure and excite ment, which one of the ladies observed, and exclaimed with a little scream: "Oh! I know there must be a skeleton or a ghost behind that lovely old tapestry! Just see it wave!"

This drew general attention to me, and I was so much admired that one of the young ladies in the party proceeded to sketch me. While thus occupied, her charming companion, tired of gazing at the old armor and dull pictures, returned to her side, and commenting on the graceful Cupids which were represented flying around me, exclaimed: "Why, these cherubs remind me that this is St. Valentine's Day!" Then she peremptorily announced that she wanted the sketch for a valentine, to send to Jack. This being granted, she retired to a window-seat and wrote a very tender verse, beginning "Dearest Jack, under the drawing. Suddenly she was called to join the party, and in the confusion of departure the valentine to "Dearest Jack" was overlooked.

The old gallery seemed like a dismal den after the departure of the picturesque girls, but a day or two later the rusty lock again announced visitors. This time a young man was in the company, whose observant eye soon fell upon the sketch in the window-seat, and the valentine verse beginning "Dearest Jack" seemed to cause him considerable amusement; and his own name being Jack-Jack Janvier-he felt a certain claim to the drawing-a claim the custodian was not slow to recognize on seeing the amount of the visitor's fee.

Then, with the sketch in his hand, Mr. Janvier again looked me over, commented on my antiquity, was enthusiastic over my rich coloring, made many flattering personal remarks-in fact, made quite a study of me. It gave me an opportunity to criticise him, and I will acknowledge that though perhaps not up to the men of my day, he was a fine specimen.

I will pass over my experience of the next few weeks. There was a sheriff's sale, and I was ruthlessly torn from the walls of the grand old hall. Soon I found myself enduring the miseries of life in a London auction-room. I can plants for shutting me so much from never forget the horror of being pawed | view! over by hundreds of unappreciative hands of ignorant people. This experience was wearing upon me and I was growing threadbare and tattared, when one day in walked Jack Janvier. How my heart went out to him! Surely he, On one occasion they all came very who had shown so much appreciation of near meeting. Janvier had just turned me in my days of affluence, would not pass me by now. But how to attract his gaze among this heterogeneous mass of matter? I tried to wave at him as he was passing near me. He looked up and a pleasure it would be, I thought, to recognized me at once. I had made no bring them together and have the two mistake in estimating his character. Jacks and the two fair maidens formally The purchase was soon made, and I was presented.

Almost the first thing I saw, tacked | The exhibition over, the painting was

9

valentine verse. Oh! if he only knew the attractiveness and charm of the two girls whose united work was displayed on the valentine, how much greater would be his interest! I often longed to tell him of them. It was so unusural, nowadays, for me to receive as much notice as they had bestowed on me that

However, since leaving the old castle I was destined for sudden changes of much about your Loving ways both scene; and before becoming really accustomed to Mr. Janvier's elegant modern chambers, I, together with his other belongings, was packed, and we learned that New York, Jack's home, was our destination.

It seemed he was taking every thing with him except his valet; so the latter, as a consolation for losing so good a situation, soothed his injured feelings by calmly stealing the contents of one trunk, and alas! I was among the purloined property, and was turned wrong side out and rolled so tightly that it was impossible for me to know any thing of my whereabouts for some days.

The next time I saw the light the condition of my surroundings, the quality of my neighbors, the indescribable litter of innumerable articles made me look forward with joy for any change.

An American artist wandering into the old curiosity shop appreciated me at the first glance, and in a few hours I was being packed for an ocean voyage, and we next saw the light in a New York studio. The first day after we were all settled in our new quarters John Marble, my new owner, gave a reception, and what a gathering of prepossessing people it was! I won't acknowledge that the men were any superior to my contemporaries of two hundred years ago, but the graceful girls, the wonderful women, the lovely ladies, the charming children who thronged the studio that afternoon fairly made my threads thrill! And imagine my delight on recognizing the two beautiful girls by whom I had been so much admired a few months previous in the old castle! I assure you it gave me great gratification to see that the recognition was mutual.

I soon learned that Beverly Campbell, who had made the sketch of me, and Jack Marble were cousins, and Maud was the name of her inseparable friend, the writer of the valentine verse.

The two girls were frequent visitors castle. But I can at the studio, as Miss Campbell had agreed to pose for a painting which Marble hoped to finish in time for the spring exhibition; and they showed their usual good taste in utilizing me for a background. I could see the full effect of the paint-

ing in the mirror as it progressed There was Beverly in an artistically draped robe of charming tone, gracefully seated on a pile of cushions, touching the light guitar, making a harmonious

contrast to my rich coloring. Who could blame the artist-though certain carping critics did-for making the old tapestry too prominent? The work was undeniably a great suc-

cess, and in the spring exhibition it was hung on the line and received flatter-



AN ARTIST WANDERED IN. ing notices from the press and praise from the public, notwithstanding the fact that I was pronounced "too pro-nounced for a suitable background." Before the first private view was over the painting had a little card stuck in the corner marked "Sold."

I was there, too, in reality, as well as by proxy in the painting. Marble had loaned me to the decorating committee, and I was bung in the corridor, where, though almost concealed by horrid palms and pernicious plants, I could, by looking through the doorway, see the picture of myself and Miss Beverly.

One day it struck me there was some thing familiar about one of the men who was looking at our painting; he was lost in the crowd, however, before my curiosity was satisfied. Later he returned, and for a long time gazed at the canvas. No one could wonder at this, for it was a beautiful piece of tapestrypainting and quite did me justice; and Miss Beverly's figure in the foreground undoubtedly added to the attractiveness

of the general effect. The following day the same familiar figure was again studying our work. Finally I caught a glance of his face. Yes! It was my former owner, Jack Janvier!

How I longed to drop right off the hooks and fall on his neck as he passed near me! and how I hated the stuck-up

Day after day Janvier came to the gallery, and our painting absorbed most of his attention. I always knew he was fond of me, but for such devotion as this I was unprepared.

On one occasion they all came very from the picture and passed out of the gallery as Jack Marble, with Beverly Campbell and her inseparable friend, Maud, entered the opposite door. What

on the wall in my new quarters, was sent to its purchaser, and I was sent to the familiar sketch of myself, with the the studio, but, much to my discomfort, valentine verse. Oh! if he only knew not unrolled. However, I recognized Janvier's voice, who entered the studio one morning and introduced himself to Mr. John Marble.

He was enthusiastic over the painting in the exhibition, only regretting that it was purchased at the first private view, before he had seen the collection. He also went on to say that what attracted his eve to the canvas, in addition to the charming pose of the beautiful model, was the exquisite work in the drapery of the background. This was particularly interesting to him, as he once owned a tapestry hanging of similar design.

He then gradually turned the conver sation toward the subject of the model in the painting. While this talk was going on I learned that I had again changed owners. It seems Marble had promised to give me to his cousin, Miss Beverly Campbell, if the painting she so kindly posed for was sold during the first day of the exhibition; so I was now



SHE TRIPPED.

her property, and, in fact, I saw that Marble thought I was already sent to her house; but janitorial neglect had left me still rolled up in the corner. Before going Janvier left an order for a painting, on condition Marble should use the same background and the same

The two Jacks seemed to fraternize wonderfully, and they agreed to dine together that evening. Alas! at this festive scene I was not present; but the following day, when Jack Janvier again called, I soon learned by the conversation that the last part of the evening was spent in Janvier's room, and there the valentine verse on my sketch had caused quite a commotion with Jack Marble, as the writing of his cousin's friend, Maud, was at once recognized. Then Janvier told the story in detail, of his "Tattered Talismanic Tapestry," as he called me: of where he first saw me and found the valentine sketch, and of being robbed by his valet on the eve of his departure from London. So they had a great deal of talk of the property that one had lost, and of the valentine the other had never received. A subject which seemed of mutual interest.

Janvier agreed to give up the valen-tine whenever he could obtain possession of the tapestry. The artist advised him, as the tapestry was now owned by the charming Beverly, to begin suit.

That afternoon, as the janitor was cleaning the studio, he suddenly remembered me, and hastened to have me sent to my fair owner.

It was just before dinner when I arrived, and I was temporarily hung in a doorway between the hall and the receptionroom, where the two charming girly, Beverly and Maud, duly admired me. Dinner was hardly over when two

callers were ushered into the room. As they passed me I felt a thrill of pleasure through every thread, and in my excitement I nearly fell off the hooks! It was the two Jacks, and Mr. Janvier was carrying a large envelope.

As the young ladies entered I could hold on no longer, and fell right on the neck of my new mistress and wrapped around her so she would have tripped and fallen but for the alertness of Jack Janvier, who caught her in his arms; and I felt that I had finally brought them together-yes!-close together!

During this act Jack's envelope had dropped and the familiar sketch and valentine verse were quickly recognized and seized by the other Jack and Maud, between whom a very interesting scene ensued; but I was too much wrapped up in my own affair to give them much attention, as Janvier was evidently following the artist's advice, and was beginning his suit.

From this time his calls were regular and frequent. I was re-hung permanently, and had the pleasure of observing the progress of the suit. It was a very interesting case to me, as I was the only

witness. The case was on about a year. They never seemed to tire of discussing me, and seemed to appreciate my agency in bringing them together; but in regard to my ownership they never could agree. He finally made the case clear to her, that there was only one way by which they could both own me-and the

minister arranged that! And now I am the permanent back ground for the most charming family tableaux you could find anywhere, and I enjoy the consciousness of being thoroughly appreciated. I am not vain, but they do say I grow handsomer every year.-Will Phillip Hooper, in Demorest's Monthly.

#### TWO VALENTINES.

Love, at your door young Cupid stands And knocks for you to come; The frost is in his feet and hands, His lips with cold are numb Grant him admittance, sweetheart mine. And by your cheering fire His lips shall loosen as with wine
And speak forth my desire, He left me not an hour ago, And when the rascal went Barefooted out into the snow Quoth he: "To her wa se face is like

A garden full of flowers, to her whose smiles like sunlight strike Across the winter hours." No more he said, nor need of more His path lay straight unto your door-That face belongs to you. Godspeed," I cried, "and give her this When you her face shall see; And on his lips I set a kiss,
A Valentine from me!
—Frank Dempster Sherman in Century ON A TEAR.

A Western Blizzard on the Rampage Throughout Pennsylvania and Other

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 8 .- The worst storm in years has been raging throughout Western Pennsylvania since noon vesterday. Snow, wind and hail have been playing havoc. In this city no damage was done by the wind, but the snow and slush has blockaded many of the streets and stopped street car traffic, while telegraph and telephone lines are breaking down under the heavy weight of the ice with which they are coated. In the mountains the storm is raging with terrific fury, and reports are coming in of serious damage to property.

At Blairsville the large glass factory was demolished by the wind, the roof being blown off and the two side walls fronting east falling in. Charles E. Barr, general manager, and William Burney, one of the firm, were instantly killed and a workman whose name could not be learned injured. Mr. Burney's body was immediately taken from the wreck, mangled almost beyond recognition. Mr. Barr's remains were recovered two hours later. The storm at Blairsville is subsiding. There was no further damage.

At Uniontown the roof was blown off the Methodist Episcopal Church, a part of if alighting on the house of John Brown just north of the church, crushing it in like an egg shell. The tower of the church, it is feared, is so badly shattered it will have to be torn down. The roof of the large new building lately erected by the Pennsylvania Construction Company, below the town, was also blown off. A horse and wagon driven by James Rush was blown over Gray's hill. No one was seriously hurt. Postmaster Baker's new house was nearly demolished, as were also Joseph Frankenbury's and John W. Ringer's houses.

None of the coke works are running south of Uniontown. The Redstone Coke Company's office at Brownfield was blown down and entirely demolished. The end was blown out of the engine house at Leith and the Warren glass works were wrecked. The roof of the Lutheran Church was blown off.

At Connellsville the storm began in the morning and did not subside until late last evening. In this section the loss will reach \$10,000. J. M. Herreck's store and house were completely wrecked. the inmates having a narrow escape from death. The Catholic Church is in a dangerous condition and a number of other houses in the town are wrecked.

SEVERE IN THREE STATES. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 8. - Dispatches received here state that a blizzard is raging throughout Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota. The thermometer is rapidly falling and the wind blowing a

ROYAL PRETENDER JUGGED.

The Duke of Orleans Suddenly Makes His Appearance in Paris and is Promptly Ar-rested.

PARIS, Feb. 8.-By prompt action the Government has nipped in the bud what was apparently intended to be a Royalcoup d'état, modelled after Louis Napoleon's descent upon Boulogne, and the consequence is that the Duke of Orleans the eldest son of the Count of Paris, is in custody.

The Duke arrived in Paris yesterday bearing a letter written and signed by the Comte de Paris, announcing to the faithful and to all others the Count's abdication. He also had with him a ble, Postmaster Wanamaker, Secretary manifesto addressed to the people of Rusk, Admiral Proctor, Rear Admiral France. Nominally, and according to Rogers, General Schofield and Mr. J. the theory of pretenders, a pretender is always a king; and therefore the never possessed. He consequently abdicated his claim as a pretender, and in virtue of this abdication, all his claims. rights and titles descend to his eldest son, the young man now in the hands of Frederick McKenney and Charles John the authorities, Philippe Louis Robert, Duc d'Orleans, who is therefore not merely one of many Princes, but the ac tual pretender to the throne by virtue of his claims as the heir of Louis Philippe and also of the old Bourbon

The Duke's coming into the country in violation of the law banishing all the heads and direct heirs of reigning families is a rash escapade if it stands alone, but the fact that he was equipped with an appeal to the Nation showed his intention and may make that escapade serious for him. If it should develop that this movement is made in virtue of an understanding with the Graves and daughter and other relatives. partisans of the monarchy in France it may be more than a mere violation of the law of expulsion.

Further disposition of the case will. of course, depend upon whether it is discovered that there was any plot for a general Royalist movement behind this incident.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Secretary Rusk recently made an urgent remonstrance through Secretary Blaine against the imposition by the Mexican Government of irksome quarantine regulations in regard to American hogs and yesterday was informed that a telegram had been received from United States Minister Ryan imparting the information that the Government of Mexico would issue orders without delay recalling the obnoxious regulations. Secretary Rusk is much gratified at the removal of this restriction and regards it as being possibly a forerunner of a more liberal policy in regard to American meat products on the part of other foreign countries-a change of policy which he thinks would be facilitated should Congress confer upon him full powers in the matter regarding meat inspection.

They Sat Upon Edmunds.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.—In the executive session of the Senate yesterday the Samoan treaty was again discussed. Two motions by Senator Edmunds were tabled, whereupon Mr. Edmunds stated that he desired to be excused from further service on the Committee on Foreign Relations.

The Governor of Cuba Dead. HAVANA, Feb. 8. - General Salamanca Governor of Cuba, died at nine o'clock last evening. From four o'clock in the afternoon to the hour of his death, he suffered from a complete cessation of the functions of the liver and kidneys.

EXPRESS ROBBERY.

A Pacific Express Clerk at Dallas, Tex-Steals a Package Containing \$35,000 and

St. Louis, Feb. 6.-Yesterday L. A. Fuller, superintendent of the Pacific Express Company, was notified by the Commercial Bank of this city that a package containing \$35,000 in greenbacks consigned to that bank by the City National Bank, of Dallas, Tex., and for which the Commercial Bank held the receipt of the Pacific Express Com-

pany, was missing.
February 1 the City National Bank of Dallas remitted to the Commercial National Bank of St, Louis the sum of \$50,000, of which \$15,000 was gold in a bag and \$35,000 in bills enclosed in a regular express package. The gold was duly received two days ago and delivered to the bank, which reported to Superintendent Fuller that the gold was only a part of the remittance from the City National Bank and that the bank held two receipts-one for \$15,000 and one for \$35,000.

On receipt of this information Superintendent Fuller telegraphed Assistant Superintendent Aiken at Dallas notifying him of the shortage, and asking him to investigate and forward information as soon as possible.

Mr. Aiken's reply that there was no trace of the missing package there fully confirmed Superintendent Fuller's fears, and with it came the additional information that the money clerk of the Dallas office, a young man named F. A. Walton, had been missing since last Sunday

night Walton's flight led to the belief at Dallas that he must be a defaulter, and an investigation was at once instituted, but without result, as the cash of the Dallas office was found to be intact.

When Assistant Superintendent Aiken received Superintendent Fuller's message it opened up a new avenue for investigation and the cunning scheme of Walton to secure delay in the discovery of his shortage was unfolded. He had made out two receipts-one for \$15,000 and one for \$35,000 on one bank. On the duplicate forwarded to St. Louis, however, no mention was made of the \$35,-000 and it was not until the Commercial Bank of this city had notified the Dallas Bank of the receipt of but \$15,000 of the \$50,000 that there was the least suspicion of any thing wrong.

After pursuing this line of inquiry to the Assistant Superintendent Aiken telegraphed as follows to Superintendent Fuller: "Walton, our money clerk, has taken \$35,000. He was with the American Express Company at Iowa, Mich., for five years. He came to us from Wells, Fargo & Co. His father resides at St. Joseph, Mo. Have traced him to the Indian Territory and have a detective on his trail. Agent Garrison leaves. for St. Louis to-night."

Walton is about twenty-five years old and has generally led an exemplary life heretofore.

LAST SAD RITES.

Funeral of the Wife and Daughter of Secre WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The services over the remains of the wife and daughter of the Secretary of the Navy were

appointed for eleven o'clock, but long before that hour the East room was crowded with people. The pall-bearers for Mrs. Tracy were medium and two late varieties will give

Stranahan, of Brooklyn.

The pall-bearers for Miss Tracy were Count of Paris abdicated the throne he Past Assistant Surgeon McClurg, Past Assistant Surgeon Robert Whiting, Past Assistant Paymaster Charles M. Ray. Past Assistant Paymaster A. K. Michler and Messrs. John C. Biddle, Frank Lee, advantage possessed by the butt seed son. Both the bodies were borne by sailors detailed from the Despatch.

Shortly before eleven o'clock the Schubert quartette, stationed just within the entrance of the East room from the main corridor, sang the hymn, Can Not Always Trace the Way." members of the Cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Blaine, detailed as pall bearers, soon after entered and took seats at the right of the caskets. They were soon followed by the funeral procession, Secretary Tracy and his son Frank walking arm in arm at the head. They were followed by General Catlin, Mrs. Catlin, Mrs. Robert A short distance behind them came President and Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. McKee, Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Rev. Dr. Scott, the President's father-in-law, Mr. H. H. Raymond and Lieutenant Mason and Mr. E. H. Halford.

As soon as they were seated the choir of St. John's Episcopal Church, consisting of sixteen white-surpliced boys and four men, under the direction of Mr. W. H. Daniel, the precentor, entered the main corridor from the far end and as they passed along its length with slow and measured step sang, as a processional, the hymn, "Lead, Kindly Light." Rev. Dr. George William Douglas, rector of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, and Rev. George Elliott, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, entered at the rear of the choir and took their places near the caskets.

Episcopal burial service: "I am the eration, the best plan is to han out the resurrection and the life." At its conmanure whenever there is enough for a clusion the choir sang the hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." The scripture lesson was read by Rev. Mr. Elliott.

The choir then sang "Rock of Ages, Cleft for Me." A prayer, read by Dr. Douglas, concluded the services.

Distillery in Troublé.
LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 6.—A temporary injunction was granted by the Supreme Court yesterday in the case of the State vs. the Nebraska Distilling Company, of Nebraska City, restraining them from moving or attempting to move the ma-

thinery out of the buildings in which the distilling company formerly operin the Supreme Court by the Attorney. General to confiscate the property for a George L. Woolsey, of Peoria, Ill., who the manure is left on the farm.

STOCK ITEMS.

Fatten all sows that are not just what you know you ought to keep for breed-

ess and let the butchers have them Excessive growth or fattening is at a great expense of food. Better a continuous good growth and no cramming

The preparations for the care of the early lambs should be made, as it will be but a short time before the ewes The man who buys good animals and

gives them scrub feed ought, to be consistent, not to hoist his umbrella in a rainstorm. Too much of the winter care of stock is trusted to a chore boy, who has no in-

terest for his employer's property, and who does not possess the judgment of a man. Look out that the cattle do not get lousy. A little lard and sulphur, thoroughly mixed, rubbed, along the back-

hone from horns to tail once a week for few weeks, is good. It is often profitable to grind grain for the pigs where a farmer has a mill of his own and can do it at odd times. But to haul it to mill and back and pay toll

takes most of the profit out. The presence of two or three inferior ows in a herd affects the average profit of the whole. If dairying is to be ducted as a paying business, the most important requisite is a good cow in

place of an inferior one. A pedigree will not render the animal superior. Pedigree alone shows to which family it belongs. It is safer, however, to rely on an animal with a pedigree than to expect merit in an ani-

mal of unknown breeding. Every farmer should raise pigs and cure his bacon. There is no meat equal to that produced at home. You will at least "know what you are eating," which is a valuable point in favor of home-raised meat, as only healthy, thrifty stock will be used for the home

supply. A Western dairyman says that warm water not only increases the quartity of the milk in winter but also improves the quality. Cows, when water is not amply provided', will drink from stagnant pools, but when the dairyman determines to give his cows warm water he is sure to have it clean, as he goes to the pump for

his supply: To cover a horse's bit take a strip of strong cotton cloth about twelve or fourteen inches long by an inch and a half wide. Commencing near the middle wind the strip back and forth over the bit and fasten the end of the cloth with strong thread near the center of the bit. This is as durable as a leather covering, and is much more quickly

FARM NOTES.

Very few farmers cam be made to realize the benefit of a good garden until they purchase once all they use:

Care should always be taken in applying kerosene among the fruit or shade trees, for if used too strong it will seriously injure both the bark and the foliage, if it comes in contact with

them. Three or four varieties of grapes will give much more satisfactory resultsthan a larger number; one early, one Secretary Windom, Secretary Proctor, more satisfactory results than a larger Attorney-General Miller. Secretary No-number.

Every farm should have an experimental plot or garden. There is no surer or more certain mode of learning the requirements of the land and the kind of crops to grow than to experiment, in a small way, with seeds and fertilizers.

Experiments show that any portion of the seed from an ear of corn may be used for planting, and that there is noover the tip seed, nor is the middle seed better than that from the butts or tips.

In sowing the seed in the hot beditake pains not to sow too thick. If the plants are crowded they will grow talk and spindling and be weak; let theme have sufficient room to make a thrifty, stocky growth, and the plants will be

When the ground is plowed in the fall or early winter the frost goes down and reaches the insects that have sought refuge therein. The clods and lumps are broken by the action of the frost, and the soil put in condition for being easily plowed in the spring.

If from any cause the trees get gnawed by rabbits, and the injury is small, a good remedy is to draw up a mound of earth sufficiently to entirely cover the wound, so as to keep it moist. If, however, the wound is severe, the better plan will be to take up the tree and set out a new one.

The following is given as an excellent mixture of seed per acre for a meadow: Twelve pounds of timothy, five pounds of Italian rye grass, five pounds of meadow fescue or tall fescue, four pounds of red-top, three pounds of rough-stalked meadow grass, six pounds of medium clover. If the meadow is moist, bromus or alsike may be introduced, the red-top increased and the fescue and the clover lessened.

In some cases it may be profitable to pile up the manure to rot before hauling it out, yet on the average farm, taking Dr. Douglas immediately began the the work and the benefits all into considload and there is time to do the work. With the soil plowed more of the soluble portions will be taken up and held, and the loss either by evaporation or leaching will be less than if the manure is applied on unplowed land.

> Within the past five years many large poultry establishments have sprung into existence, due to improved incubators. Without the aid of the incubator such establishments were not possible, as they enable the poultry men to hatch by wholesale.

It is more profitable to feed the fodated. Proceedings were recently begun der, hay and grain than to sell it. Where few cattle are kept it will pay better to buy steers and fatten them rather than riolation of the Anti-Trust act of 1889, sell the hay at a low price. By so doing

plaims the property, appeared as an in-bean field a stalk which have 726 bean