# Chase

# 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, DECEMBER 12, 1889.

NUMBER 11.

#### CURRENT COMMENT.

C. C. HARRISON, head of the great sugar firm of Harrison, Frazier & Co., of Philadelphia, it is said, will be appointed Minister to Russia.

THE Pacific mail steamer China, on her first voyage from Yokohama, Japan, arrived at San Francisco in 12 days, 20 hours, 54 minutes, beating best previous record made by the Oceanic by 17

THE United States steamers Galena and Kearsage left New York on the 3d for Hayti. The United States steamer Dolphin will join the squadron in Haytian waters as soon as she receives a Hotchkiss gun from Annapolis.

CONSUL DIHLIER, of Florence, Italy, incloses to the State Department extracts from Bologna newspapers in which it is openly charged that horse meat is extensively used there in the manufacture of bologna sausages.

MRS. SWINTON and her son Joshua Mann, the alleged conspirators in the Robert Ray Hamilton-Eva Hamilton bogus baby case, have been discharged from custody, as the presence of the necessary witnesses could not be se-

THE London Star states that it has information from a reliable source that General Boulanger has been engaged to lecture in the United States and that he will deliver the first lecture of the course in the New York Academy

of Music.

THE Texas Western road, which for three years has been in the hands of a receiver, has been formally transferred to its recent purchaser, Elijah Smith, of New York. John H. Gray, a well known Texas railroad man, will act as manager of the road.

Were introduced. On motion of Senator Hoar the select committee on relations with Canada was continued for the present session. The Senate then proceeded to executive business, and soon adjourned...The House was not in session.

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THE New York World recently sent forty reporters to Washington to canvass Congress on the World's Fair preferences. The result is as follows: Chicago, 67; New York, 48; Washington, 36; St. Louis, 22; non-commital, 158. Senator Ingalls favored Atchison.

A STATE railroad convention will be held at Little Rock, Ark., some time in January for the purpose of taking steps to induce the building of other rail-roads than the Gould system into Arkansas. A strong feeling is being developed against the railroad mag-

GENERAL FRANCIS W. PALFREY, the Cannes, France, aged fifty-eight years, He was a Harvard graduate, a lawyer, and during the war a volunteer infantry officer, being made Brigadier-General of volunteers in 1865 for gallant conduct.

THE Portuguese Government will Powers stating that the Government is ready to prove unbroken occupation by Portugal of African territories now claimed by England. The letter will further say that Portugal is determined to maintain her possession of the territory in dispute.

A CENSUS of sporting men and athletes in Canada gives 16,000 lacrosse players, 5,000 snowshoers, 5,000 curlers, 4,000 cricketers, 2,000 foot-ball players, 1,000 oarsmen, 1,000 base-ballists, 1,000 bicyclists and 10,000 given to running, jumping and other sports, making a total of 45,000 who actively follow some branch of outdoor sports.

JUDGE C. C. GOODWIN, of the Salt Lake Tribune, states that the Gentiles in Utah are making every effort to carry the February elections and overturn the forty years of Mormon rule. A careful canvass of Salt Lake City shows that the Gentiles have a clear majority of the legal votes, and if Mormon colonization can be prevented the city will go over to Gentile rule.

SECRETARY WINDOM is pleased with the results of the circular withdrawing Government bonds and deposits from banks. Three banks telegraphed him offering not only the ten percent. called for, but all they had, \$350,000 worth. Bonds were accepted from two banks and the offer of other banks will be accepted as soon as the amount is named.

A LONG letter written by Stanley in lished. In it Stanley records his dis- slept. coveries, the difficulties he anticipated on his homeward journey and the hostility of the King of Kabbareg, who, he relates, stripped Casati of all his clothing and turned him adrift to perish. He was fortunately rescued from his plight by Emin.

THE guardian of the Yellowstone National Park has called the attention of Governor Warren to the fact that pot hunters loiter about the borders of States Commission to consider the sale "the wonderland" for an opportunity of the Cherokee Strip. to shoot down any unsuspecting buffalo which may wander off the reserve. A dead animal nets its owner upwards of \$200. The Governor will refer the matter in his message to the next Legislative Assembly, and will suggest the enactment of a law making the killing of was known sufficient to account for his a buffalo a misdemeanor. Six head of suicide. buffalo were lately captured on Red desert, north of Rawlins, and shout ended in a draw at the end of the fifdesert, north of Rawlins, and shout twenty-five remain there.

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail.

THE Fifty-first Congress met at noon on December 2. When the Senate assembled the Senators from the new States of North and South Dakota and Washington were sworn in and assigned seats. Several unimportant routine matters were disposed of and the Senate adjourned....At noon the House was called to order by Clerk Clark. The roll call showed 327 members present. Mr. Reed, of Maine, the Republican caucus nominee, was elected Speaker by a vote of Mr. Reed, of Maine, the Republican caucus nominee, was elected Speaker by a vote of 166 to 154 for Mr. Carlisle, the Democratic nominee. Mr. Henderson (Ill.) offered a resolution for the election of Edward McPherson, as clerk; A. J. Holmes, as sergeant-at-arms; C. A. Adams, as doorkeeper; James L. Wheat, as postmaster, and Rev. Charles B. Ramsdell, as chaplain of the House. The resolution was adopted except as to Rev. Ramsdell for chaplain, Rev. W. H. Millburn, the present chaplain, being re-elected by a vote of 158 to 151, several Republicans voting for him with 151, several Republicans voting for him with the Democrats. After the members had drawn seats and the new officers qualified, a

committee was appointed to wait on the President and the House adjourned. THE Senate transacted no business on the 3d. Soon after assembling the President's 3d. Soon after assembling the President's message was received and read and the Senate adjourned...The House met and after the reading of the President's message the Speaker, under authority given by the last Sundry Civil Appropriation bill, appointed Messrs. [Bayne, Hitt, Carter, Culberson (Texas) and Cummings, as a committee on the centennial celebration. Adjourned until Thursday.

Thursday. THE Senate on the 4th, after assigning new Senators from the States of North Dakota, South Dakota and Washington to their respective classes, by lot, proceeded to regular business and many bills and resolutions were introduced. On motion of Senator

ficient amount of revenue to pay the ex-penses of the Government; for the taxation of all articles of luxury at a high rate and reducing the tax on the necessaries of life, reducing the tax on the necessaries of life, and for the curtailment and overthrow as far as possible of all monopolies by enlarging the free list. The Senate then adjourned until Monday... In the House a communication was read from H. P. Leedom, late sergeant-at-arms, announcing that his late cashier had absconded with a large sum of money and asking for a committee to investigate his (Leedom's) accounts, and a committee was appointed with full powers to act. The House adjourned until Monday.

#### PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. ASSISTANT ATTORNEY-GENERAL SHIELDS, of the Interior Department, has decided that the act admitting the

new States does not repeal all the preemption laws, but only that of 1841. WHITELAW REID, United States well known historian, died recently at | Minister to France, and his wife have gone to the South of France and Italy

> on a month's tour. THE President has sent to the Senate as nominations a large number of recess appointments.

CONGRESSMAN BUTTERWORTH is preparing a general anti-adulteration bill, which will require that all articles send a circular letter to the European made in imitation of well known

articles be branded plainly. W. O. MARQUIS has filed the neces sary papers contesting the office of Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio upon E. L. Lampson, who had a slim ma-

GEORGE W. LININGER, Republican candidate for mayor of Omaha, was defeated by Richard C. Cushing, Democrat, by a majority of between 1,100 and 1,300.

SECRETARY NOBLE has left Washington for his home in St. Louis on private business.

JEFFERSON DAVIS died at the house of his friend, J. U. Payne, at New Orleans on the 6th.

SECRETARY WINDOM on the 5th re ceived from four banks offers to sur- last strike. render \$1,600,000 bonds. All of them were accepted.

two funny little dogs and Nicolini with

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

THE bark Christian Schriver, from time." Buenos Ayres, reports that at the Delaware breakwater she passed nine dead floating on a life raft. The other was with a life preserver around her.

THE Kaiser has wired Stanley and and killed beside his safe. Emin that he sympathizes with them and sends congratulations and wel- the Canadian Pacific railroad will soon comes them home. Mackinnon, the tee, was summoned to Windsor Castle September, 1888, to a friend is publy Queen Victoria where he dined and the road.

> J. P. WILLIS, a deputy United States marshal, and City Marshal Morgan Ga. The financial condition is not were both killed in a pistol encounter known. recently at Holden, Mo.

THE Baltimore Board of Trade has passed resolutions opposing the granting of subsidies or bounties to foster American shipping interests.
The Cherokee Legislature has agreed

a Commission to meet the United cablegrams announcing the fact.

Hon. Alex Caldwell, ex-United States Senator, committed suicide at Leavenworth, Kan., recently by shooting himself through the right temple. He had been despondent lately, but nothing

teenth round.

EMIN PASHA had a serious accident at Bagamoyo the day after his arrival. Owing to his nearsightedness he mistook the height of a railing and fell

twenty feet, fracturing his skull. THE boiler on the sugar plantation of a planter named Meredith exploded at Colfax, La., recently, killing six men and two women, all negroes, and

wounding several others. THE Brotherhood managers claim that they have signed all the base-ball

players they need. Six of the men arrested at Ardmore, I. T., charged with the train robbery near Berwyn, have been released by United States Commissioner Hocker, at Purcell, having satisfactorily proven an alibi.

THE well known Monongahela Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., was burned on the 5th. Loss, about \$100,000. The 200 guests of the house had to make a rapid exit for life.

THE coroner's jury was of the opinion that the many telegraph wires had much to do with preventing the rescue of the unfortunate persons who lost their lives in the burning of the Minneapolis Tribune building.

THE Miner House at East Tawas, Mich., took fire recently. Two charred bodies were found in the ruins.

THE house of John Madden at Kingston, Ont., caught fire the other night and while he and his wife were trying to extinguish the flames their means of escape were cut off and both perished. GOVERNOR MILLETT, of South Dakota, says there are 600 families in Minor County who are starving to aid for the destitute.

SILCOTT, cashier of Sergeant-at-Arms Leedom, of the House of Representatives, has disappeared with \$75,000, money due Congressmen and others on salaries, etc. Leedom was under bond to make good his cashier's defalcations.

THE boiler in Governor Jackson's sawmill at Marion, Md., exploded recently. William Dennis, aged twenty-two years, was killed, and William Dixon probably fatally hurt. Richard Martin had a foot blown off and two or three others were seriously injured. JOHN KENDAROOCH and Annie

Chomo have been indicted for the murder of the woman's husband, a paralytic, who was found hanging to a bedpost in Potsdam, Pa., on November 27. DURING a trial in Judge Blanton's court room at Marshall, Tex., opposing lawyers got into a dispute and weapons were drawn. The result was that State Representative Alexander Pope day, and Senator W. H. Pope, his brother, was seriously wounded in two

places. Another lawyer was also hurt. WILLIAM PETERS, secretary of a Cincinnati building and loan association, has confessed having embezzled \$15,000. He is now in jail.

CHARLES JOHNSON, colored, has been hanged at Gadsden, Ala., for the murder of a policeman in November, 1888.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES. THE Chinese troops recently suffered a severe defeat from the savages on South Formosa, 300 or 400 of them hav-

ing been killed. RECENTLY a mob attacked the China inland and Methodist Episcopal missions at Nanking, China, and destroyed both chapels and an opium refuge and stoned the officials who attempted to in-

terfere. CAPTAIN PLUNKETT, the notorious Irish constabulary leader of Cork, died

in that city recently. THE coal miners of Westphalia, Germany, propose to institute another strike to compel the masters to do justice to the men who organized the

THE New York Post's Washington special says: "The President expects ADELINA PATTI arrived at New York to be able to make a practical reon the Teutonic on the 5th. She had organization of the Supreme Court within about eighteen months. Justices Miller, Field and Bradley have signified their intention to retire within that

MRS. SADIE MCCONKEY, of Dubuque, Iowa, has been awarded \$6,995 bodies, eight of them the bodies of men | judgment against the Travelers' Accident Insurance Company on policies of that of a woman floating near the raft with a life preserver around her. her husband, who, while treasurer of White Pine County, Nevada, was shot

IT is stated in Portland, Me., that construct a huge elevator and make chairman of the Emin relief commit- other improvements at that place, which will be the eastern terminus of

> A RECEIVER has been appointed for the Kennesaw cotton mills at Marietta,

In down town circles at New Yorl on the 6th it was rumored that a panic in money had broken out at Buenos Ayres, causing great excitement there and many large failures. The rumor could not be verified, but it was said to a resolution for the appointment of that many business houses had received

Business failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended December 5 num-SQUIRE F. TAYLOR, son-in-law of bered 316, compared with 249 the previous week. The corresponding week last year the figures were 305.

PRESIDENT HARRISON and party left Washington on the 6th for a trip to Chicago.

DURING a fire in the Francis Axe Company building, at Buffalo, N. Y., one workman was killed, several badly injured and one boy probably fatally burned. Loss on building small.

#### KANSAS STATE NEWS.

#### Beet Sugar.

The Medicine Lodge Sugar Manufacturing Company recently made a run of beets with most favorable results. The company raised enough beets to make one run by way of experiment and the result is pronounced very fine sugar. The company is sending the test to many sugar-houses. A member of the company says that they will plant several acres next year and give the matter a business test.

#### County Seat War.

The county seat war has been renewed in Wallace County. Attorney-General Kellogg has commenced quo warranto proceedings in the Supreme Court to oust all the present county officers. He alleges that they are not the legallyelected officers.

A Mystery Cleared Up. F. R. Stone, a leading business man of Wichita, who disappeared some weeks ago, was found recently one hundred miles southeast, working on a farm for his board. There is no doubt that he is suffering from insanity. He is in good financial condition. A low estimate would place him at \$100,000. He has always been one of the leading business men and for years a prominent member of the City Council. He, it seems, has been wandering around ever since his disappearance, begging and working.

#### Kansas Labor Organizations.

Labor Commissioner Betton has been making an investigation into the aims and objects of the various labor organizations of Kansas. The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers report 18 death. The Governor was soliciting lodges, the Locomotive Firemen have 26, the Cigarmakers 4 and the Typographical Union 7. In addition to these are reported 8 from the Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Association of Stationary Engineers, Hod Carriers' Union, Lathers' Union, Miners' Union, Printing Pressmen's Union, Stonecutters' Union, Brotherhood of Railroad Switchmen, making a total of 116

#### A Heavy Mortgage.

A mortgage for \$150,000,000, payable in 100 years at five per cent. interest, has been filed at Topeka, to the Union Trust Company of New York by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe and auxiliary lines. Kansas Lutherans.

The Northwestern Kansas conference of the Lutheran church was held at Chapman. A large representation was present. Strong resolutions against the resubmission of the Prohibition amendment were adopted. Rev. F. M. Porch,

## License Revoked.

Superintendent Wilder of the State Insurance Department has revoked the license of the Arkansas Valley Fire Insurance Company, of Wichita, to do business in Kansas. It was managed by honorable men and did a square business, but soon the losses began to accumulate, and having no capital to pay them with, the company was obliged to go under.

#### Kansas Sugar Industry. Secretary Mohler of the Agricultural Department recently returned from a tour of inspection of the sorghum-sugar plants of the State. He says that he found nearly every factory had a successful season. He gave special attention to the factory at Minneola, where the "roasting" process is in use. Mr. Mohler was favorably impressed with the new process, which takes the place, o an extent, of the diffusion machinery, which is the usual process in use. It is claimed for the new process that it will

revolutionize the manufacture of sugar. Assistant State Treasurer. Mr. H. N. Coffin has been appointed Assistant State Treasurer to succeed R. R. Moore, whose resignation took effect on December 1. Mr. Coffin has been in the State Treasurer's office for twelve years and is thorougly acquainted with

#### every department. The Deadly Electric Wire.

The deadly wires got in their work at Wichita recently. An electric-light wire fell on a telephone wire, and both were severed. A horse with which the fallen wire came in contact was killed. and his owner, a farmer, not well up in electric matters, took hold of the wire to remove it, and received a shock that he is not likely to survive.

#### Adjudged Insane.

Miss Ella Lamb, twenty years of age, until recently a teacher in the public schools at Wichita, has been adjudged insane. Within the past few weeks she has developed a strong mania for writing poetry, and insisted on reading an original composition during her trial.

#### A Farmer Assassinated. W. W. Smith, a well-to-do farmer near

Pratt, while shelling corn in his barn, was shot from behind by some unknown person and instantly killed. The murdered man was not known to have had any enemies, and the motive of the murder is unknown.

#### An Abduction Case.

The sheriff of Sedgwick County recently returned from Kansas City with J. G. Smith, a contractor, and his wife, charged with stealing from her grandmother and guardian, Johanna Dofflemayer, the eight-year-old daughter of Mrs. Smith by a former husband. It is charged that about a year ago the grandmother abducted the child from her mother's home in Kansas City, and by some action of the Probate Court was ade guardian. Mrs. Smith arrived on a visit to her daughter, and the next day took her down town and quietly boarded the train for home. The parties to the suit are quite prominent.

#### PRESIDENT MARRISON.

#### An Enthusiastic Crowd Welcomes Him to

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 .- The Union Depot at Canal and Madison streets was besieged by a mass of people anxious to catch a glimpse of President Harrison, who was expected to arrive at nine o'clock, preparatory to participating in the ceremonies attendant upon the formal opening of the Auditorium building, that vast structure in which, in an incomplete state, Mr. Harrison was nominated by the National Repub-

lican convention. Mayor Cregier, General Crook, Postmaster Sexton, President Peck, of the Auditorium Company, and the other members of the reception committee boarded a special Panhandle train, and, accompanied by a number of other prominent men and press representatives, were taken to Western avenue and Eighteenth street, where they awaited the arrival of the Presidential train. When it arrived the President's

car was attached to the special train. The trip into the city was without event. Within all was hand-shaking and congratulations.

Over twenty suburban trains had discharged their passengers at the depot during the time between eight and nine o'clock, and every passenger remained to swell the vast crowd. The train seemed to be plowing its way among human beings, so dense was the

crowd. When the train stopped three cheers were proposed for Harrison. A roar that rattled the big windows of the Union Depot burst out from 5,000 throats; there was a hush and then a scramble, and passage way between the crowd, that had been made by the police, closed up with a vicious snap behind the President, who was compelled to walk hurriedly, if not actually run, arm-in-arm with Mayor Cregier and Major-General Crook, to the stone steps leadibg to the entrance, to escape the fighting, screaming mob behind

In a moment the President was at the top of the steps and in an open barouche, waiting to take him away. The driver gave the whip a crack over the horses' heads, and in a moment the carriage was flying south on Canal street to Jackson street, down which it

turned east toward the lake front. If the police arrangements were bad while the President passed up to the carriages, it seemed to be the general opinion that they were worse when the est of the party left the train. Mr. Peek escorted Mrs. Clarkson and Mr. E. F. Bissell followed with Mrs. Mc-Kee. Mr. Clarkson's portly form followed that of Russell Harrison and a nurse bearing the irrepressible and

crowing Baby McKee. All along the route the distinguished party were received with cheers from the throngs of people massed on either side of the streets. Everywhere could be seen the Stars and Stripes, all the public buildings and many of the private residences being beautifully decorated.

#### FLOURING MILLS BURNED.

#### The Mills at Humboldt, Kan., & Prey to the Flames.

HUMBOLDT, Kan., Dec. 10.-At 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening the immense flouring mills of Lindsay & Robson, this city, were found to be in flames. The alarm spread with rapidity and in a very few minutes almost the entire population of the town were on the grounds, ready to do any thing which would tend to avert the calamity im-

pending. The fire was first discovered in the south end of the third story of the mill, but in a very few minutes the entire building was in flames. A strong wind was blowing from the south and this assisted very materially in spreading the fire and it was soon evident to all that the mill was gone beyond all ques-

Every effort was then concentrated upon saving what flour could be reached and in preventing the fire from spreading to the woolen mills and furniture factory near at hand. At one time it looked as though both must go, but by the most determined effort on the part of all they were finally saved.

No cause could be found for the fire. and it probably will always remain a mystery. The flouring mills were among the

best in the State, and the loss will aggregate fully \$100,000, with only \$40,000 insurance to offset it. The blow is a severe one to every Humboldt interest, as the mill was the city's chief industry. Not the least

feature of the loss is the fact that fifty

men will be thrown out of employment

by this calamity, and that at the very

#### beginning of the winter. Fell Among Thieves.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Raphael Michel. living at 830 West Indiana avenue, was assaulted and robbed near the Dearborn street bridge by three unknown men and badly cut about the head. After he had fallen the highwaymen pounced upon him and took his coat. vest, pants, hat and shoes. He was found in this condition by an officer and taken to the Dearborn street engine house where he was furnished with a suit of clothes and removed to his home. The miscreants made their es-

#### A GRAVE CHARGE.

#### Charles S. Ostrom Accused of Firing the Tribune Building to Conceal His Defai-

MINSEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 9.— Charles S. Ostrom, until last Friday night cashier and bookkeeper of the Minneapolis department of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, is suspected of having started the fire which burned the Minneapolis Tribune building on the night of November 30 last, in which seven men lost their lives. He was charged om Friday night with having stolen \$2,200 of the funds belonging to the Pioneer Press, and placed under arrest. He admitted his guilt and did all he could to help his employers in straightening out the books. At first Ostrom claimed he had taken but \$1,200, but when confronted with the evidence against him, acknowledged that he had stolen

\$2,200. The terrible rumor was soon abroad. that Ostrom had fired the Tribune-building to hide the evidence of his guilt. He was interviewed in jail and stoutly denied that he had fired the building. With tears trickling down his cheeks Ostrom said, "I know it looks as though I was also guilty of the awful crime now charged against me, but as God is my witness I am not. I think I can prove a clear alibi on that dreadful night. I knew that my speculations would soon be discovered and I determined to leave the city. I went to the depot for that purpose, but concluded it would be better to stay and face my troubles. I went from the depet to my home at nine o'clock, first stopping at the theates, where expected to find my wife, but did not see her there and went on home. It is true I left my books out of the safe the night of the are, which looked bad for me, as their destruction would destroy the evidence against me. But I did not fire the Tribune build-

Detectives had been watching Ostrom two weeks prior to the fire and may know something of his whereabouts on that fatal night. His downfall is due to gambling, which is a great surprise to those who knew him, as he was considered of exemplary habits. He married a young girl about three months

#### VIEWING THE REMAINS.

Great Crowds View the Remains of Jefferson Davis at New Orleans-The War Department Officially Notified of His Death.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 9.—Many churches held memorial services in honor of Jefferson Davis vesterday. principally the Protestant Episcopal,

Catholic, Methodist and Presbyterian. All day long there was a ceaseless stream of people viewing the remains of Jefferson Davis. Floral offerings have been pouring in and the coffin now looks as if placed at the base of a bank of flowers. The Army of Tennessee leads with a design ten feet high, one of the handsomest floral of-

ferings ever made here. When the doors opened at ten o'clock fully 3,000 were waiting to enter. The crowd was so great that the people were allowed to pass the bier in double instead of single column and over 3,800 people passed every hour. The total yesterday was fully 40,000. The body will remain exposed until the last mo-

#### ment. THE OFFICIAL NOTIFICATION. WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The following telegram has been received by Sec-

retary Proctor: retary Proctor:

To the Honorable Secretary of War, Washington, D. C.:

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—I have officially to notify you that Honorable Jefferson Davis, at one time Secretary of War of the United States, died in this city yesterday. His funeral will take place here on December 11,

#### at twelve o'clock noon. [Signed] JAMES A. SHAKESPEARE, Mayor of New Orleans In response thereto Secretary Proctor

sent the following message: sent the following message:

Hon. James A. Shakespeare, Mayor New Orleans:
WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, Dec. 8,
1889.—Your telegram informing me of the
death of Mr. Davis is received. In refraining
from any official action thereon, I would not
and hope I do not add to the great sorrow of
his family and many friends. It seems to
me the right course and the best one for all.
You will, I am sure, understand that is
adoption is prompted also by a sincere wish
and purpose to act in the spirit of peace and
good will which should fill the hearts of our
people.

[Signed] REDFIELD PROCTOR Secretary of War.

#### A ST. LOUIS TRAGEDY.

#### Young Man Shoots His Sweetheart, Her Father and Sister and Commits Suicide.

St. Louis, Dec. 8.—Casper Clispy was a machinist twenty-seven years old and loved Mary Anson, aged twentytwo, a daughter of John Anson, also a machinist and a co-worker of Clispy in the Missouri Pacific railroad shops. Clispy was a confirmed opium eater, and Anson had forbade him visiting his daughter. A few minutes before six o'clock Clispy went to Anson's house, 3134 Hickory street. The family was at breakfast. Some angry words passed between the men wher Clispy drew a revolver and fired at Anson, inflicting a mortal wound. He then shot 'his sweetheart, Mary, and her younger sister, Agnes, fatally wounding the former and seriously injuring the latter. All fell to the floor and while they lay there the distracted murderer placed his pistol to his own head and blew his brains out, dying in half an hour.

### THE COTTONWOOD FALLS COURANT.

W. E. TIMMONS, Publisher.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. . . KANSAS.

THE HALF OF WOMAN'S WORK. "O, dearie me," sighed Mrs. Brown, "I'm never,

never through;
There's work enough about this house for twenty hands to do.

I haven't time to even think; I'm going all the

And just because my family won't put their

"There's Mr. Brown who wants to see me smiling with delight,
And not feel cross and tired out when he come

home at night; You'd think that he, at least, would try to save the work I do,
And, by his good example, make the children

"But, no! He's worse than all the restin leav

ing things around; His books and tools and clothing are all over by

A thousand needless steps a day I take for him alone.
And bend my back a hundred times when he don't hear me groan.

"If he who wants me beautiful and pleasant

And exercise a little care I surely can't ex-The childrent to be different; like father is like And that is why a woman's work is never.

"The children leave their coats and caps and play-things all about,

And when again they want them for their mother they must shout;

For she, of course, has picked them up and put them all away Because she can not bear to see the home in

"Sometimes when I have left them for, I hope And can not wait upon them with the patience

they demand, They'll miss and mourn the one who toils for them alone all day. And wish, too late, that they had learned to put their things away."

—H, C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

#### THE TWO KATES.

#### Mr. Myers Proposes to One and Marries the Other.

"I am sure we shall get along very nicely. Mrs. Williams says the salary will be liberal, and that the little girl is very lovely, though she is so afflicted. Don't look so doubtful, mother." and Kate Everett wound her arms round her mother's waist, sinking down beside her at the moment with a pretty, graceful attitude all her own.

"You do not appreciate all the difficulty, Katie. And-and then to think that you must teach for our daily food while I sit idly here, tied down by my ill-health. Oh, Kate, it is very hard

to bear!" "It is right that it should be so, mother. If it had not been for your love, your kind teaching, I should not now be fit for the life before me. You first taught me, and from my alphabet to the last sonata I practiced, I owe all

I know to you. Is it not just that I should now repay you, my dear, patient mother! Mrs. Everett's hands passed caressingly over the bright curls that shaded her child's beautiful face, but she did not answer. Only in the tender touch of her small white hand did she give any token of how her heart was affected. She had been a widow for fifteen years, and since Katie was a wee baby had let her affections center in her child's life. Her marriage had not been a happy one. It had been made by her parents, and he a shy, timid girl, had let herself be influenced by their stronger will. Years before, when she was a school-girl, her life had been gilded for the time by the dream of love that opens every woman's life to higher thoughts; but her suitor was poor and obscure, the son of an ambitious carpenter, who was spending grave man, who had remained the silent his all to educate the boy, and her father had frowned down the presumptuous youth at his first call. He was modest, dreamy and poor; she, shy, timid and obedient; so they separated with only a longing sigh over their castle-building so rudely and coldly ended. And when, as she reached womanhood, Kate Seymour heard of the har in their short acquaintance in social circles, but quietly submitted to her mother's wish, her father's command, and became his wife. Four years later he died, and in his grave his widow tried to bury the memory of bit- have been very kind-butter sorrow, neglect, harshness, cutting sarcasm, and the unkindly used wit that had made her married life a marspared no expense in the education of her only child, the Kate of this story. Every lesson was given in her own presence, her patient care directed every hour of study and practice, while the recreations were judiciously planned to and animation to her movements. Riding, dancing, and walking were daily insisted upon, and now, at nineteen, Kate Everett's sunny face, perfect eloquently of her mother's care as her fluent conversation in French and Ger-

man, her brilliant fingering of the

and pursuits. And just as the fond moth-

er's health, never strong, began to grow

more feeble, a crash came in business

affairs that swept away her large income,

and reserved, she gave up utterly for a

time; while Kate, in every moment of

leisure nursing left her, sought for some

means of earning her bread. One of her

whose father was seeking a governess,

their own large mansion, and there on looped in front to fall over her comb, in the day our story opens we find the two a golden mass down on her neck. The

a long silence, "has some disease of the spine that makes her incurably lame, and her father wishes her to have a governess who will teach her orally, and e careful that she does not undertake too much mental exertion. I shall be there only five hours every day, so we will still have our afternoons and evenings together."

"And the name?" asked the mother,

interested at once. "Grace Myers."

"Myers! Ah, Katie, long, long ago, when I went to boarding-school, I had a lover named Myers-Horace Myers."

a girl's eager interest in a love-story.
"There is very little to tell, dear. The

college where he studied was in the same village where I went to school. One day, in a high wind, I lost my vail, and he caught it. This lead to a speaking acquaintance, and we met very frequently at little parties given in the village. One summer we both remained at school during the holidays, and then we met every day, for there was but little restraint in either school. He was very handsome, with gentle, winning manners. We were both reserved and shy among our companions, and, having no associates in school, perhaps made us happier together out of it. Well, dear, we fancied then that life would be very worthless if we could not pass it together; but, after I left school, my his back, for otherwise he would climb father was very angry because Horace was poor and the son of a carpenter, and so, dear, he would not allow him to visit hind the sleeping beast, spring on the me, and I heard that he went to Cali-back of his shell, and hold on in such a fornia when the gold fever broke out. I way that he can not dive. Having no don't know, because he went from here idea of escaping in any other way, he years before, and it was only hearing a can be steered whithersoever his captor friend speak of a Mr. Myers whom she met in San Francisco, a merchant, very wealthy and very intellectual, highly for if the man should miss his lean and respected there, whose name was Horace. He was married, she said, with four or five children-perhaps, after all, it was some one else," and the little pale invalid smiled as she saw Kate's

interest. They were very unlike in looks, this loving mother and child. Mrs. Everett rubbing his nose in the dirt, he will do was a delicate blonde, with a slender, fragile figure, blue eyes and fair curls; while her daughter was tall, with a full. well-developed figure, large hazel eyes, body, whereby the man's hand is held and dark chestnut hair. She had inherited from her father well-cut fea- him to the bottom of the sea. tures, and a firm, though beautiful Most of the turtles, however, are mouth, and with her fair, noble brow, captured on the beaches, whither the stately manners and dignified carriage, she was very unlike her gentle, timid mother. Yet her respect and love for the pale invalid was true and earnest, their two lives bound up together by lasting tender ties.

Six months later look again at Kate Everett's life. She is seated in a luxuriously furnished parlor, and in her arms rests a pale, golden-haired child, whose stunted figure, crooked by dis-

ease, is crowned by an angel's face. "That is the last lesson for to-day," said the child, as, leaving the pianostool, she climbed into Kate's lap. "Now

tell me a story." "Not now. Go to Mary and be dressed for a ride. I want a word with Miss requires more knack than strength. A Everett.'

It was the voice Gracie loved to obey, her father's, so she went quietly, leav- the fisher, taking advantage of the moing Kate alone with her employer. Sup- ment when it cants away from him, posing he wished some alteration made overturns it with ease. The young are in the course of study, or some change hatched in a month, making their apof exercise for Grace, she waited for pearance when about the size of an him to cross the room, take a chair be- American silver dollar, and are prepared side her and speak. But after seating to begin life on their own hook at once, himself the silence was so long that she which they do by rushing for the sea as looked up inquiringly to meet a pair of rapidly as possibly. Many of them soft, dark eyes resting on her face with never reach it, however, being caught loving interest.

"Kate Everett, will you be my wife?" If he had drawn a pistol and fired it in her face she could scarcely have been more astonish. His wife! This cold, spectator of Grace's every day studies,

rarely speaking or smiling. His wife! "You are surprised," he said, gently, "and I will woo you not for myself, but Gracie. I have lost four children, Miss Everett, and this is the only treasure I have left. She is so lonely when you are gone, she loves you so tenderly, and I-I will be the kindest, truest husband proposal of the rich Leigh Everett, she if you will come to me for my little wondered a little how he learned to love | girl's sake. You have a mother, too, who is ill, and, I hear, poor, I will be a true son to her, trust me. I wait your answer, Kate."

"Mr. Myers, I am so surprised, confused-I-let me think a moment. You

"But I am an old man for such a fresh. young heart as yours to love. Yet I will that had made her married life a martuy to make you happy. You love no tyrdom. He left her wealthy, and she one else, Katie?" "No. I respect and esteem you, Mr.

Myers, perhaps I may learn to love you. Give me time.' "May I come to-night to see your

mother? Suddenly, like a flash Kate's face give health to the child's graceful form lighted. He had been opening and shutting a book that lay on the table beside him, and she had looked for the first time at the name inside of it. He had been to her before the grave Mr. Myers, health, and graceful manners spoke as in the care of whose child her whole attention had been absorbed: now he stood before her in a new light.

"Yes, come; come to-night!" she said, piano-forte keys, or her cultivated tastes rising. "I will not fail. In the meantime

speak to your mother.' Speak to her mother! Kate flew over her well known read with quick, light leaving her a mere pittance in place of steps, and her face full of bright light. her former wealth. She had never Some happiness too great for speech

saved, for both from her parents and filled her mind, for her greeting to her husband she had inherited money, and mother was only a fervent, warm kiss. she lived fully up to her income, dis-"You must be dressed for company topensing large sums in charity and living night, mother," she said, as late in the in luxury. The blow fell heavily upon afternoon she laid aside her sewing. her. She was ill-fitted to cope with "Mr. Myers is coming to call upon you. poverty, and she sank with a sick shud- I shall fish up the blue silk I used to dering from the idea of seeing Kate like so much from its cozy bed in your

working for her living. Always timid trunk, and curl your hair as I used to do

when we went out together.' "And you? What will you wear?" "Oh, he won't look at me when you are by. He sees me every day, and he

friends, anxious to aid her told of a child is used to this merino." Even in her youth Kate Everett, senior.

dark blue silk made her fair complexion "The little girl," said Kate, breaking radiant, and the color given by the little excitement in her quiet life was rich and

becoming. wildered. One long, earnest look, and he was beside her. "Kate Seymour! My Kate! My wee

bonnie Kate.' All the gravity of his face broken up as ice before the sun, and radiant happi-

ness making it beautiful. took a low seat beside her to feel her fingers caressing his face and hair, to hear happiness makes flow.

Two long hours passed to her like

"My daughter! was the greeting he cheek .- National Magazine.

#### CATCHING TURTLES.

The South Sea Islander's way of Cap-turing Them While Asleep.

There are several curious ways of

catching turtles. When lying asleep on the water in the sun a canoe will silently approach, its crew seize the animal and tumble him aboard "before he knows where he is." He is turned on out and swamp the boat in short order. A native will also swim up quietly bechooses. Considerable agility and nerve for if the man should miss his leap and fall back into the water he is liable to be dangerously cut by the animal's flippers. An in-expert person or one who wished to have some fun with the turtle might grasp him by the tail. If so, like the Irishman who devised the plan of catching the bull by the horns and well to have his laugh first. The turtle has his idea of a joke, too, which is instantly to shut his tail close up to his fast as in a vise, and then dive with females land to lay their eggs, and the males accompany them out of gallantry or to keep guoard. The eggs are laid in a perpendicular cavity about a yard deep, at the bottom of a great circular excavation, which the female scrapes by whirling round like a fly with its wings singed, and violently plying its flippers. There are usually over a hundred eggs in a litter. When surprised, the turtle offers no resistance, but makes off at a pace surprisingly rapid in so clumsy an animal, and which a good runner can hardly keep up with in the sand. To turn a turtle weighing four hundred pounds on its back and thus capture it, while it is scuttling through deep sand, turtle's progress on land is by a series of wriggling jerks from side to side, and by birds if it be day and by land-crabs at night.—Cor. N. Y. Times.

#### STEALING FREE RIDES.

How Many Chicagoans Beat the Conductors of Street Cars.

It may seem hard to believe it, but there are, nevertheless, people who are not above riding down on a street-car gratis, on the strength of a piece of money too big for the conductor to change. It is a very common practice, I am told, and one easy enough to carry out if backed up by a sufficient amount of allied hard cheek and injured innocence. The conductor of an Indiana avenue car came to me in despair the other morning, where I sat on the rear seat and asked me in pitiful accents if I had any change; "for," said he, "every son of a gun north of Twenty-second street has come to me with a \$5 bill.' I happened to have change for the bill of just that denomination and gave it to the conductor, who paid it to his last patron in triumph and smiled grimly at the transparent look of dismay that came over the latter's features when he found his greenback could be negotiated. Ordinarily, the conductors carry plenty of change, but after changing two or three big bills early in the trip are very apt to run short. If they can't give change, the passenger who tenders the greenback must, of course, be allowed to ride free, as he can hardly be put off after he has produced money enough to pay his Occasionally some fare. short. sighted individual attempts to play the game on the same conductor two mornings in succession, in which case he is very promptly instructed to furnish a nickel or get off the car. One anecdote told me on the subject related to an elderly female, who for several weeks rode down town without finding a conductor able to change a \$20 gold piece. She struck one of her early victims for the second time one morning, however, and he pocketed the coin and told her she would have to wait for change till he got to the office. The lady stormed and raved (for that took her several miles out of her way), but to no purposes and when she did get her \$19.95 it was all in quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. It is thought that henceforward she will be willing to pay her fare.-Chicago Journal.

-An Ohio lady found, written in a cramped hand, on the back of the tag on her husband's new vest, the words: and Kate applied by letter for the situa-tion. She had already sought and found when her daughter's skillful fingers had twenty-five cents." This text is its a small house, which she furnished from arranged her dress. The long curls were own pathetic sermon.

#### CHINESE HIGHBINDERS.

A Reign of Terror Established in the Malaysian Colonies.

News from Singapore, India, show that a veritable reign of terror prevails No wonder Horace Myers stood be- in that portion of the globe-especially among European residents-on account of the renewed activity of the Chinese secret societies, and there really seems to be danger of a renewal of the troublous times of several years ago. Throughout the whole Malaysian country and colonies these societies have The long long, years of separation and greatly increased in the past few years in sorrow were gone like a dream, and he power and numbers, while in China they almost threaten the imperial government itself. The laws againt them her sweet, low voice making music of his have not relaxed their severity, for in "Tell me all about it," said Kate, with name. And our Kate glided away to sob! China it is a capital offense to belong to out her content in tears, such as only one of these societies, while in adjacent countries, whether under native or European rule, it is a serious penal offense. minutes in the parlor; and she went But, notwithstanding these strict laws down to findthem where she had left and severe penalties, Chinamen join these societies as naturally as they eat rice with chop-sticks, and no law which gave her, as he kissed her blushing has yet been enacted can prevent them, as the membership in China alone is numbered by millions, while in the colonies it is proportionately to the entire population, much larger still.

These men are all outlawed, or would be if their connection with the societies were known. As a counterblast to their own outlawry, the societies have decreed that all Chinamen who do not join them are their enemies, and have consequently outlawed all persons not members, so that between the two evils most Chinamen prefer to incur the wrath of the government to that of the Highbinders, and unquestionably the choice

is a wise one. In China it is not an uncommon thing for some of the societies to create considerable insurrection. They will sack a whole city, or throw an entire province into anarchy, and such outbreaks have lately increased in frequency. They are of course, suppressed with unsparing severity, all the participators that are caught being put to death, the ring leaders with torture added, but even this does not seem to deter other revolts, as scarcely a week passes without some outbreak, and in some provinces society and business have been in a panicky condition for the past two or three

Only the presence of large bodies of British troops and several ships-of-war has saved Singapore from being sacked by one of the largest of these socities, the Ghee Hin, and the city of Bangkok. the capital of Siam, only a few weeks ago was the scene of a two day's battle between one of the societies and the authorities, in which 700 of the outlaws were slain, together with about 200 gov-

ernment troops. The news of these doings will be regarded with interest in America, because probably one-half of all the Chinamen who have settled here belong to some of these societies. The notorious Ghee Hin is the most numerously represented. Nearly all of the San Francisco Highbinders belong to the Ghee Hin, a body that numbers hundreds of thousands of members in China and the Malay countries, and whose history reeks with crime and outrage. Ostensibly these organizations have a religious or political character, or are formed for purposes of mutual benefit. Actually they are formed for nothing else than the sake of lawlessness, and their members are offensively and defensively allied for criminal pursuits. They are all oath-bound to secrecy, often in the most fantastic or repulsive manner. In American and European courts, in taking the oaths of Chinamen such practices as cutting off a fowl's head or burning a bit of paper, have sometimes been al- What to do to Prevent it-Valuable Prac lowed in lieu of kissing the Bible. Some have supposed that these were the regular forms of judicial oaths em-Such, however, is not the case. They are merely some of the milder and less loathsome forms of swearing employed by the secret societies. In the White Lily Society a tooth is drawn from the member's jaw at the moment of taking the oath of initiation, and others prescribe still more abominable physical mutilations. The fate of a member who betrays his fellows is terrible in the extreme. In the Ghee Hin he is starved to death, his agonies being intensified by his being forced to drink blood drawn from his own veins, and eat flesh cut from his own limbs.-National

#### QUEER BRITISH JURIES.

Tribune.

They are About as Intelligent as the Aver-

age American Article. Two examples of the mode in which juries sometimes decide may be added. In one case, at the assizes in a Midland town, a girl was charged with the murder of her illegitimate child. The evidence clearly pointed to her guilt; but the circumstances were painful, and to the general relief of everybody in court the jury declared her not guilty. Asked privately how they came to deliver such verdict, the foreman stated that he had seen the black cap lying on the judge's bench and the sight was too much for him; he hadn't the heart to bring in a verdict of guilty. "And the to take some that are well known, "Oh, well," said the foreman. others!" "ten of them were neighbors and customers of mine, and I easily per- tharides are the best for this purpose, suaded them." "What about the but in extreme cases stronger washes eleventh man?" Well, he was a farmer whom I didn't know; and I said to him, 'Well, Mr. Chumps, what do you think about this case?' 'Oh,' he replied, 'I ain't thought nowt about it at to my head. all, sir!" Yet the trial had lasted for the whole of a day. The other case is a Welsh one-a trial

for murder. The prosecution had broken down on a point of law, and the judge "directed the jury to find the man not guilty. But all the same they delivered

#### FOR THE OCCASION.

How Nephew Charles Made His Uncle From the Country Feel at Home.

Allured by the tempting invitations of the city relatives who had spent the summer at his farm, Uncle John went to town, to make his first visit there since the nephews had grown up and established homes of their own. "Sha'n't I feel pretty homespun, Maria?" he inquired somewhat pathetically, on the morning of his departure, as his daughter gave him and his Sunday coat a last inspection. "You know they live in great style."

"Don't you mind, pa, if you do," said Maria, knowingly. "The boys are good-hearted, and so are their wives. If you be homespun, you'll be the only one to feel ashamed of it."

So Uncle John traveled up to the city, was exhilarated by the hearty welcome he received, and immediately depressed by his luxurious surroundings. He was at Nephew Tom's house, and, next day, Charley, the other beloved "boy," when he came to call, found the old gentleman in an obviously melancholy mood. "What's the matter, uncle?" he whispered, confidentially, as they were left

alone for a few minutes. "Oh, it aint nothin'-yes, 'tis, too!" sa Uncle John, despairingly. "Charley, they're goin' to have folks to dinner to-morrow night."

"Well, do you care?"

"I s'pose I'm an old fool, but I do dread it. Why, Charley, when we go to the table, there's a man behind me every other minute to help me put my victuals into my plate, and almost into my mouth! Then there's five or six kinds of forks and knives at every plate, and I get so mixed up with 'em that I don't know which to use fust, or whether to go straight ahead with the same one. And if they're goin' to have company, I shall be as nervous as a witch.'

Charley's eyes smiled, but he kept his wouth decorously straight.

"Uncle," said he, "you must come over and dine with us to-morrow night. I'll make it right with the family."

Uncle John caught at the proposal with joy, and Charley, as he had promised, "made it right" with every one who might object. And next day Mrs. Charley held a consultation with her own servants, over which they wondered somewhat, though, as the result involved less trouble for them, they were not disposed to complain.

When Uncle John sat down at their table that night, he gave a sigh of joy and surprise. Roast beef and vegetables adorned the board, and apple pie and cheese sat modestly at one end. The china was plain, and each plate was accompanied by only one knife and fork. Best of all, not a servant appeared from beginning to end of the meal. Uncle John's spirits rose; he told his best stories, he laughed like a boy over some of Charley's long-ago pranks at the

"Well, I declare!" he said, at length, as they rose from the table. "I aint enjoyed myself so much since I went to

A month afterward Uncle John gave Maria his impressions of his visit.

"'Twas all well enough at Tom's," he said. "They were real glad to have me there, but they put on so much style I felt like a cat in a strange garret. But in Charley's house they don't have no style at all. It looks just as nice, but lay hold on you is a Bible that you may somehow they seem to live just as plain lay hold upon." as we do."

Only Charley and his wife knew the secret of that apparent homeliness of living, and they never told.-Youth's Companion.

#### THE LOSS OF HAIR.

tical Suggestions.

There are a few rules necessary for the care of the hair when in healthy ployed in the Chinese courts of law. condition, but unless these few are observed the loss of hair inevitably follows at an early age.

The hair needs brushing every day, with a brush that is not too stiff, and washed with soap and water once or twice a week. It is not unusually a good practice to wet the hair every morning, as it tends to cause baldness. Finetoothed combs should never be used to remove dandruff, and ordinary combs should only be used to part the hair. If the scalp itches, rub the head with the hands, running the fingers through the hairs to give the scalp a gentle massage treatment. Premature baldness arises from a great many causes, and each cause should properly require a different treatment. Fevers and a dry state of the skin will often produce it; a general debility of the system will frequently effect the hair producing tissues of the skin and cause baldness, while erysipelas, eczema, and other skin diseases, are frequently scources of the trouble. The most general cause, however, is dandruff' the nature of which is not well understoood by physicians. It will sometimes cause the hair to fall out in places, and again extend over the whole head and face, including eye lashes, eye brows and beard. Hair can not be restored to the head until the disease causing the falling out has been removed. If it is due to general debility, local stimulants will often restore it partially. In using such washes it is usually better rather than the patent preparations. Rosemary, capiscum, mustard and canmust be used .- Yankee Blade.

#### Illustrating an Old Adage. Yeast-Every thing I drink goes right

Crimsonbeak-That only goes to prove the truth of the old saying, then.

Yeast-What's that? Crimsonbeak-There's plenty of room

at the top .- Yonkers Statesman.

Some of the novelties at a recent a verdict of guilty. His lordship, in a Philadelphia wedding are thus described voice that thundered with wrath, ex- by the Press of that town: "The parlor plained that he, and not the jury, was was arranged in roses and chrysanthethe judge of the law, and asked them mums to represent the interior of a what they meant by defying his directory drawing-room car. The bride stood untions. "Oh, indeed, my lord," said the there a marriage bell, and at six o'clock foreman, with a bland Celtic smile, "but six whistles were blown and bells were the man at the turnpike told us he rung all over the house denoting that knew Peter Jones did it."-St. James the bride was starting in her journey through life."

#### RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-The parish of each missionary in foreign lands includes 275,000 souls

-Connecticut has one in every 549 of her population a college student.

-Thibet, Afghanistan, Turkestan and Abyssinia are practically closed to the gospel at the present time. -According to Rev. C. Beard, of

Dedham, Mass., the Unitarian explorers have found a great deal of "unorthodoxy" in Connecticut, but "unfortunately most of it leans towards Spiritual-

-Missions in Siam are being placed upon a strong financial foundation. Gifts to the amount of several hundred thousand dollars have been recently made by the King and others, for schools and other missionary work. Siam is called the garden of the East.

-The Japanese Government has removed the tax from Christian churches, thus placing them on the same basis as Shinto and Buddhist temples. Though faith in the old religion is declining in Japan, yet there are still more than 250,000 Buddhist priests in the Empire. -It appears from the Year Book of the Church of England that in 1875 the number of persons confirmed in England was under 138,000, while for 1888 the corresponding total was over 217,-000; an increase in thirteen years of nearly fifty-eight per cent., which is almost four times as great as the growth

of the population, -The influence of religion is quiet and gets little advertising, but it is potent. It is said a saloon is the first thing essential in a new town. But it is not so; the first thing necessary in a new residence suburb is a church, the next a school; with these people can be attracted to dwell there and start up a little social circle.—Exchange.

-Librarianship is the new profession, and an attractive one it is in many ways. A school for training in this direction is successfully operated in Albany under the supervision of Columbia College regents, and nineteen young men and women, chiefly college graduates, are there fitting themselves to take entire charge of the State and public libraries which can use their trained services.

-The anecdote is told of Rev. Mr. Kidd, a Scotch minister who was very eccentric, and had his own way of doing things. "Just as the year was opening," says one of his parishioners, "I was very busy in my shop, when, right in the midst of my work, in stepped the parson. 'Did you expect me?' was his abrupt inquiry, without ever giving or waiting for a salutation. 'No, sir,' was my reply, 'I did not.' 'What if I had been death?' he asked in a solemn, earnest tone, and out he stepped, as suddenly as he had come, and was gone almost be fore I knew it."

-Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott touches a tender spot when he proffers the following advice: "Use your Bible. I think there are some persons who imagine that there is a sacred quality in a family Bible lying on the center table, and who have the same sort of regard for the book that lies there that some other people have for the value of a horseshoe nailed over the door; and the one is as good as the other. The Bible that is unopened is at best of value only as a respectful profession that you are not exactly an infidel. The Bible that is to

#### WIT AND WISDOM.

-A soft yet persistent answer turneth way a borrowing neighbor.

-The reason some people think they are unhappy is because they think others are happier.

-To be satisfied, or at all events reconciled, with our occupation is the first essential to mental health. -When charity walks into the lowest

places of want, we see the beautiful purity of her robes most distinctly. -The best committee in the world is a committee of three, of whom one does

not attend at all and the other is at home sick.—Spurgeon. -A pony of brandy will not help a young man in the race for business suc-

cess, though it may carry him along at fast gait.—Boston Gazette. -As nothing truly valuable can be attained without industry, so there can be no persevering industry without a deep

sense of the value of time.-Sigourney. -When benignity and gentleness reign within we are in least danger from without; every person and every occurrence is beheld in the most favorable light. -Don't send for a fox to tend geese or

a cat to skim milk, unless they have a good reputation for honesty. Remember this when you put your money in the bank .- Detroit Free Press. -Men rarely, if ever do great deeds when they deliberately set out to do

them. The deeds that become memorable are those which are born of selfforgetful doing of the present duty .-Christian Intelligencer. never feel so much for the irreproach-

-I suppose we faulty creatures can able as for those who are bruised in the struggle with their own faults. It is a very ancient story, that of the lost sheep; but it comes up afresh every day. -George Eliot.

-No one lives in the world and takes part in its affairs without encountering much evil and coming in contact with many evil men. The crop of rascals is a large one, filling up the channels of life with its miserable traffic, and in the minds of many people starting the belief that nothing else is having currency. But that, though so natural, is improper; for the world is full of goodness which we should not fail to see .- United Presbyterian.

-We live by our imaginations, by our admirations, by our sentiments. The child walks amid heaps of illusions, which he does not like to have disturbed. The boy, how sweet to him is his fancy! What a hero he is, whilst he feeds on his heroes! What a debt is his to imaginative books! He has no better friend or influence than Scott, Shakespeare, Plutarch and Homer. The man lives to other objects, but who can dare affirm that they are more real? Even the prose of the streots is full of refractions .- Emerson.

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

COTTON WOOD FALLS. . . KANSAS.

#### WOMAN'S SPHERE.

A Woman who is Inclined to Think That it is Growing too Wide.

It is clear from the recent discussions about female suffrage that there is a good deal of uncertainty and difference of opinion at the present day as to woman's sphere in the world. The movement which led to the improvement in women's education is still so young that its results can hardly yet be tested. We have no sufficient material to enable us to decide whether, and if so in what direction, the female intellect differs from the male. We have no adequate means of judging whether those special womanly qualities, which are universally valued and admired are inherent in a woman's nature, or are due, in part at least, to the circumstances of her past life, sheltered as it has been from much of the struggle and competition of life. It must still be considered uncertain whether the particular direction taken by the higher education for women is the ideally right one. The advance has been so rapid that we have hardly had time to breathe, still less to ponder and judge. But the cry is for further advance, or rather for more change, for new openings, for fresh development.

It might perhaps be wiser, seeing that we have done so much, to be content for the present to move a little slower, and take time to test the work that has been already done. There seems something selfish in our haste. We wish that the changes should, at any rate, come in our day, that we may have the merit and the benefit of them. A little more caution is surely needed, before we take steps which it would be impossible to retrace. Is it too much to ask that those who wish for more changes should at least take time to formulate what is their conception of woman's share in the work of society? I have been told that the only way to decide this is to open every thing to woman, for which nature has not obviously unfitted her. This suggestion, for Christians at least, has one decided objection. There is nothing in the nature of women to unfit them for holy orders, but we can not imagine that any Christian, however advanced an advocate of woman's rights she may be, would wish to see women as priests. Nature does not, therefore, seem to be an altogether safe guide in this tangled question. I should like to ask my fellow Christians whether revelation has not something to say to us on this sub-

The old story of the creation of woman tells us that she was made as a helpmeet for man. I doubt whether modern claims have advanced her to a nobler place. St. Paul's views about women are well-known, but they are, as a rule, dismissed with some remarks about the nature of the times or a statement that St. Paul did not appreciate women-was a misogynist, in fact. Yet even he had valued woman friends--Priscilla, Phœbe, Lois, Eunice. St. Peter was a married man, and lived with women round him, and he found out that the ornament of women was a "meek and quiet sprit." The political platform of the nineteenth century does not somehow seem akin to

the meek and quiet spirit. I fancy that I have seen in America among the best women a better ideal of woman's sphere than is often to be found in our own country. I seem to have noticed there some glimmerings of an idea that women should regard it as their duty to bring sweetness and light, intellectual as well as moral into the lives of their male relations and friends, and that with that object each woman should aim at making herself as complete a character as she could. If we women would only take the trouble to be something, to have a character, to have interest, to have ideals, to have true religion, who could say where our power would stop? But no, we want our rights, we want to make a noise, we want to be of consequence, we are afraid that our opinions are not sufficiently valued, we clamor for an appreciable test of our influence. The Gospel teaches us a different lesson. It would be well if we could content ourselves for a time with bringing the fruits of our improved education, of our enlarged opportunities, to bear upon the duties imposed upon us

"What!" cried the boy, and such a look of indignant love glowed in his facte that his father added, hastily: "I'm but joking, lad. I know my boy," and reaching out his hand he clasped the other's close.

"Father, I wish you could go with me."

"Yes, yes," said Uncle Aaron, dreamily.
"I wish I had been born twenty years later and different. Sometimes do yet know. clamor for an appreciable test of our bear upon the duties imposed upon us within our sphere, and those others which are intimately connected with it. Meanwhile we might well study, with a little more care than we have hitherto done, what are the peculiar characteristics of the female intellect. Too much time has been wasted in the desire to prove that it is the same or equal to the same as that of man. If we believe that the fact that the world is peopled with beings of different sexes is not due to chance, but the will of the Creator. we are bound to believe that he has appointed work of different kinds for each sex. We can not believe that in the revelation He has given us He has left us without guidance in the perplexing task of how this work is to be apportioned.-Louis Creighton, in Guar-

#### New Sphere for Women.

While young women are looking over the fields for lines of activity allowable for them to follow for subsistence, it probably does not occur to them that membership in fire companies can come in their range. A recent London paper speaks of women in that city having gone to Paris to give instructions to French women as to service they can render at fires. It is not very fully in-dicated what their assignments are in connection with fires. They do not, of course, help operate the machines or wield the axe, but it is said they have saved many lives by entering buildings where practicable and encouraging frightened and timid females to use the fire escapes. They are said to become quite fearless in this work, and really render valuable services. They are women in good standing, and do not lose in repute by their connection with the fire department. Still, it is not likely to be a crowded vocation .- N. Y. Star.

#### WORK AND SONG.

In a close little kitchen she worked all day, While the birds sang shrill on the budding

trees,
And the bright earth called her to come away
And follow the track of the laughing breeze.

She could not answer the bright earth's calls, With lowly duties her days were filled, And her life was bounded by kitchen walls, Yet she sang with a joy that would not be

Through May's fresh splendors and tender

June,
Through fierce July with its cruel heat,
She worked on still, while the simple tune
Welled up from her heart unchanged an

A man passed by to his daily toil, And sick of his work and his life was he, With eyes bent down to the cheerless soil As though there was never a sky to see.

He heard the notes with a vacant ear-What did he care for a servant's song? Yet day by day rose the cadence clear Till he caught its joy as he passed along.

And his heart grew lighter about his work And he gained fresh strength for the daily fight,
And a softened smile in his eyes would lurk
When he heard her song coming home at

night. And was that all? O Sister mine!

Is 't not enough if we help one soul?

Must the help be measured by rule and line? Need we fret that we can not know the

The kitchen lass may have never knowa
Of the help that came from her daily song,
But the joy of singing is still her own
And she works to music the whole day long.
—Margaret G. George, in Good Housekeeping.

## UNCLE AARON A WIFE REDEEMED.

A Pathetic Story of a Woman's Folly and a Man's Heroism.

> RV MRS. ISOREL W. FLOVD. [Copyright, 1889.]

CHAPTER III. Eight years later, one day at the end of

summer, Jacob, then a strong young fellow of eighteen, announced his intention of going to New York.
"What for can't ye bide as Matthew?"
asked his mother, querulously. "New
York! What will yer do there? Why can't

yer let well enough alone? You're better off now than yer father was when we married. Yer have a hundred dollars in the bank and schoolin'—why can't yer bide?"

The young fellow laughed awkwardly, and said, looking at his father, although he talked to his mother: "I—have an idea I could do better for myself in a big city. I think I could—I feel I could."

"Feel!" ejaculated his mother, with a conemptuous shrug.
"Let be, mother," interrupted Uncle

Aaron, sternly; "don't make game o' the lad. He's old enough to have his bent, and I am going to give it to him." That was all that was needed. The boy wanted but his father's sympathy and the woman but a firm hand to quell her rebel-

"Well-if yer say it-" she said. "Yes, I say it," said Uncle Aaron, rising in his agitation and pacing the room; "I say it. The lad's been a good lad, and has a right to have his fling. What if he does come back in a couple of years, glad to go admired the law is the law in the law is a right to have heart a good lady in the law is the law in the law is a law in the law in the law is a law in the law is a law in the law in the law in the law in the law is a law in the farming? What harm's been done, I say?

What harm? "Oh, thank you, father," said Jacob, huskily; "I'm obliged to you." "Will yer be a-going soon?" said Aunt Kate, presently, accepting the inevitable with feminine quickness; "cause yer'll

need some more socks, I'm thinking." "Yes, mother," said Uncle Aaron, smiling, as one humors a child; "yes, he'll need the socks."

"I'll go and see if the yarn be there," said Aunt Kate, suddenly all wide-awake and energetic; "if he goes soon they're not made in a day," and she jumped up from her seat, climbed the ladder and disappeared in the loft above.

"Let's go outside," said Uncle Aaron. They went out and stood side by side under the big pine trees.
"Father," said Jacob at last, "if you had

rather I didn't, I won't. It wouldn't be worth while, you know, to worry you." Ah! the sweet smile that came over his face. the sweet smile that came over his face.

"Dear lad, I would not keep ye. Go!
Ye're young and smart, and I know
ye'll do well—I know ye'll do well.
Why, some of these days it'll be an
honor for me to say yer my lad—and, perhaps, ye'll be ashamed of yer poor old father
and mother."

"What!" cried the boy, and such a look

and different. Sometimes, do yer know, lad, I see another sort of life from this. I feel as if—as if—if I'd had but the schoolin' it would have been different. Do yer understand?" he said, modestly; "I sound ever to ye method?"

queer to ye, mebbe?"
"No," said Jacob, earnestly; "you don't.
Oh, father! father! What a puzzle life is, anyhow," and the young fellow buried his face in his hands, and with the selfishness of the young groaned aloud. The greater soul merely stifled its pain and said: "When will ye go, think ye?"

"I don't know; next week, I guess," said Jacob, looking up. "Will that be too soon?"
"No," answered Uncle Aaron, "not too soon-not too soon."

"Some way, father, I can't bear to think of settling down here all my life. It just-

"Don't fret, lad, don't fret. I understand yer feelin's, and it makes no differ what the others say--it makes no differ." "I guess," said Jacob, at last, after they

had stood silent some moments, "I guess Fil chop a pile of wood before I go, to keep

"All right," nodded his father. The boy went about his work, but the man stood still looking out over the valley. In a dumb way he felt penned in, stifled, himself. He had felt so often during his later years, something as of repressed force, imprisoned power. He was like a grand tion caged, restlessly pacing to and fro, stronger than his keepers, and yet unable to break the bars by which they bound bim. to break the bars by which they bound bim. Those slight and unseen keepers of education and worldly knowledge! With them he could have done wonders in the world—he felt it. Without them he was but a big wistful-eyed brute, that eat its food and eat and slept again.

But the boy—that was his one outlet. Gently he turned, and, smiling, strode back towards the house.

CHAPTER IV.

Ten years later. It is evening. Jacob is sitting with his head bowed in his hands clone in his home in Charles street, New

York. Suddenly a knock comes at the door. Hesprings to open it.

"Father! I knew you'd come! I knew you'd come. Oh, father, father! obbed out the strong young fellow, broken

"My boy-my boy, I comed as soon as l gotyour letter. Has—hasn't she come back?"
"Back!" flashed Jacob, "no! I wouldn't
mind so much if it wasn't for our little Alice. She's left her, father—our little child! Oh!" groaned the young fellow, pacing the room in his agony, "oh, that I never had seen her! Oh, that—"

"Stop, Jacob! Don't say that. She is your wife, and your child's mother, and allers that is something to remember. Tell me," he said, laying down his old-fashioned carpet sack on a chair, and taking off his hat, "tell me-how long sence she left ye?"

"Two weeks yesterday," groaned Jacob. "She's pretty, ye say?"
"Yes," gritted Jacob through his teeth

"as a flower. But, ob! what was the use of my bringing you here, father. I was a selfish fool. Such a journey—you are tired, take off your coat—let me—oh! I am mad, I think," throwing himself into a chair, and shaking with dry sobs.
"Where is she?" said Uncle Aaron.

"At the Bowery Theater.' 'Actin'?'

"Ves " "What does she call herself?"

"And—if I go there now I would find er?" said the old man, slowly. "You, father!" cried Jacob, jumping up

no, you musn't go there; no, no! "My lad," said his father, deliberately, picking up his hat, "I'm a-goin'. I'll find the place, never fear; and I'll find her."

"But she will laugh in your face, father you don't know her. She has no more soul than a doll. No, you musn't go there to be aughed at by that crew—"
"I'm a-goin'," said Uncle Aaron, simply;
wait here for me, lad," and putting on his

hat, he went out. In extremity any straw seems a plank. Jacob, overwhelmed by his agony, let him go.
Uncle Aaron, with his straightforward directness, found the place he was in search

of with a quickness to one strange to the city, and was soon in front of the box-office. 'I want a ticket," he said. "The gallery's a good place for seeing,"

said the ticket agent, glancing knowingly at "No," said Uncle Aaron, simply; "I want a good seat."

"Oh," smiled the man, "one dollar and fifty cents, then," passing out a check.
Uncle Aaron paid his money, took the
ticket, and for the first time in his life was in a theater. He took his seat, took up the programme and waited. No one of that crowded house dreamed of the tragic errand that brought that old man there. With difficulty he spelled out the names of the cast. "Edith, daughter of the Squire-Rose

Clark," heread. "That's her, I must wait." In the course of time she came upon the stage-Rose Clark. The old man drew his breath hard and looked at her. Yes, she was charming, no doubt about that—and charming not only on account of her pretty face, but charming with a bird-like sauci ness that was piquant to all her hearers The old man looked and listened, studying her voice and tricks of gesture; and then, with acunning very foreign to his nature made up his mind that he would win her over by a strategem. At the end of the first act he turned to a gentleman seated at his left and asked: "Can you tell me, sir, how a body could get to speak to one of them there afore they leave the theater?"

The young fellow stared, but answered: 'Oh, yes; go to the green-room just before the last act.

"Which be the way there, please?" "What did you ask? How to get to the green-room? If you wish I will take you there. Acquainted?"

"No-o," hesitated Uncle Aaron; "but 1 want to speak to-Rose Clark." "I see," nodded the young scamp at his side. "She is jolly. Merry as a bobolink always. Ever see her before?"

"No," said Uncle Aaron, "not before to-

"I'll introduce you," smiled the young fellow; "wait until the next act is over "Thankee," said Uncle Aaron, simply. Towards the close of the play the young



"COME BACK, CHILD!"

fellow leaned over to Uncle Aaron and said: Come, I'm going now." Uncle Aaron picked up his hat and followed him. The young fellow stepped into a sort of a side corridor and said: "We'll

the curtain down vet. "I kin wait," said Uncle Aaron. "What a curious old fellow you are," thought the young man, eyeing him inquisitively. Soon the actors came trooping off the stage with the alacrity of school-boys

have to wait a minute-they haven't rung

just let out of school. "Ah!" said the young man, "here she is. Miss Clark, this way a moment, please,' catching her by the arm and stopping her. "Allow me to introduce to you my friend, Mr.—(ahem) Smith. He's anxious to make your acquaintance."

The twinkling glance of understanding between the two was not lost on Uncle Aaron, but he said, with an awkward sort of bow: "Good evenin'. I would like to speak to you, please." "If it's any thing of a private nature per-

haps I'd better depart," said the young fellow, his eyes dancing. \*Uncle Aaron said, gravely: "Yes, it bees private, sir. I must see this young woman

alone.' "Excuse me, sir," smiled Rose, pleasantly," but I have an engagement this evening, and-"

"Ye don't go 'til I speaks to ye," said Uncle Aaron, firmly. "You can speak before this gentleman, then—he's a friend of mine," said Rose, somewhat haughtily.

"I must see ye by yerself," persisted Uncle Aaron, earnestly.

"Sir! you really must excuse me," said
Rose; "I have an engagement."

"I come from yer husband!" cried Uncle

Aaron, forgetting his strategem and every thing else in his fear of losing her. "My husband! Ah! And who may you

"His father," said the old man, simply.

Paling a little in spite of all her rouge, ie smiled and said: "That makes some Harry," turning to the young ellow, "I'll see you presently-will you ex-

use us for a few moments?" The young man bowed, and Rose, leadng the way from the stage wing where they had been standing to the dressing room, said: "This way, sir, there is no one

here. Now, what is it you want?" "I want ye-to go back to yer husband." Rose threw herself down in a chair and laughed and laughed. "And he sent you here as deputy? Oh!—but he was wise not to come again himself. Back to him? -never, never, never! I want to live, I tell you. This is the life for me! Gay, merry, free—and like living. And you came here to ask me to go back to that dull tread-mill gain, did you? I tell you that I have chosen my life—I will not go back to him! A jealous, exacting, romantic fool—that expects a woman to be a saint! No, sir; I will ever go back to him-there's no use in our talking," said Rose, pushing back her wavy hair and beating her little slippered foot impatiently. "I won't do it!"
Uncle Aaron looked at her, and with that wondrous sympathy of his said, gently: "Poor child! Ye want to be happy, don't

The woman looked at him amazed, sus-

picion and curiosity blended at once in her

"Happy? What do you mean?" "My child," said Uncle Aaron, his eyes shining, "I know how ye feel. Ye want a change, and somewhat a livelier life, I know. But no one has jess what they'd like to have in this world, and there is your child, you know. I can't say it as it ought to be said, I'm no scollard; but I know that if ye leave yer husband, who loves ye, and yer child that needs yer love, that by and by ye'll be sorry. So sorry, that all the gist of this," sweeping his hands around, will be taken out of it. Just think! Come ack with me, child. Ja-Jacob loves ye. If ye had only seen him to-night." Here

he broke down and had to stop.

The mention of her husband's name somehow seemed to harden Rose. "You ask impossibilities, sir! I am not made for omestic dullness. I care nothing for my husband and my child? Oh, well, she is so teens should extend to within two young she'll never miss me. There's a inches of the boot tops.—N. Y. World. great deal of romantic nonsense in the world, sir, and I, for one, am not going to sacrifice my life for any sentimental ery. Now do you understand me? It is no For Ordinary Wear Plain Cloth Remains licious.-Household. se your talking, I intend to live my own

life in my own way."
"But, child!" cried Uncle Aaron, excitedly, "is it nothing that my boy breaks his heart? Is it nothing that yer child grows up without yer? Yer haven't thought ahead, surely. Come back, child! I'll make Jacob be good to ye—ye shall have a gay life—ye shall come with me," said the old man, grasping her hand in both of his; "come, and he shall do more for ye than ever a man did to make ye

For answer-such a ringing, merry peal of laughter that Uncle Aaron dropped her hands and started back, staring. "Ha! ha! ha! ha! You come from the mountains, don't you? Excuse my laughing, but it strikes me so absurd, to think that I-I, who have hundreds nightly at my feet, that I could be happy with him. Ha! ha! ha! ha! No, sir; I tell you no! Once and for all, no! Do you understand? Let me pass, please. I of brown wood in two colors. A have already given you considerable of my time, and, as I told you, I have an engage-

Catching gracefully with one hand her ong, sweeping train of pale-blue silk, with the other she motioned Uncle Aaron from the door. Mechanically he moved aside. She passed through the door and out. He stood alone, dumb with pain and despair. One suffers twofold when one suffers for another. His whole heart was wrung. He had no thought save that she would not go back to his boy, and his boy loved her. The ntensity of his sorrow drowned his sense of her wickedness. All he knew was that A variety in this jacket has a vest of she would not go back. He stood there Persian lamb set in, and a rolling collike a man in a dream, taking no account of lar, which in cold weather may be turntime or place. Fifteen minutes later one of ed up over the ears, as an extra protect the employes of the theater, coming in to tion. Shoulder capes of fur promise to turn off the gas, saw him. "You'll have to be even more popular than last season. get out," he said, civilly.
"She won't come back," said Uncle Aaron.

"Hey?" said the man. "Old fellow is a lit-tle light in the upper story, I guess," he mumbled to himself. "You must get out of here, sir; we're going to shut up," he said

"I ask ver parding," said Uncle Aaron. suddenly realizing where he was. "I was a thinkin'. Good-night to ye, sir." "Goodnight," said the man, commencing to turn Uncle Aaron soon found himself in the

street, and finally he reached Jacob's home. As he came in Jacob sprang toward him eagerly. The old man threw up his hands with a despairing gesture and shook his

in his cry showed that he yet had hoped. Throwing himself down on the sofa, he buried his face in his hands. Then getting up again, and pacing up and down the room, he spoke rapidly: "You see, father, she he spoke rapidly: "You see, father, she was left so much alone. I had been so busy with my law cases. Her mother was French, you know, and the love of excitement was in her, I suppose; but I never dreamed," he groaned, "that she would deceive me. Coming home one night I found she was out. I traced her to the theater and found her on the stage! Think of it! It seems that she had once or twice before supplied one of the actresses' place when and I had never dreamed of such a thing. I thought her at those times to be with her aunt, who was very low-she said. She has no heart—she never had! To leave our child—curse her!—I will forget her! Oh!-I will-I will-I will!" he cried, passionately, clenching his hands and striding

Seeing his father had not moved nor answered him, he strode over to where he sat. The old man raised his eyes. In them was such a world of yearning love and sympathy that Jacob, giving a cry like a tired child, flung himself down on the floor and buried his head upon the old man's knees. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

#### Substitute for Oars.

An ingenious contrivance is about to be brought out by Captain Woolward, of the royal mail steamer Don, by which it is proposed to do away with oars as a means of propelling ships' lifeboats. It consist of a hand-power screw propeller, which enables the boat to be driven by any one in it though unacquainted with rowing. This, Captain Woolward points out, will obviate the chance of passengers who may get away from a stranded ship finding themselves in a boat without oars or having them without any skilled in their use. The machinery takes up little room, and seems to be both efficient and simple.

An Argentine Railway. Probably the longest "bee" line railway in the world is that from Buenos Ayres to

the foot of the Andes. It covers 340 kilometers, or about 275 miles, and is as straight as an arrow. The highest grade is about three feet to the mile. It crosses no ravine and no stream and therefore no bridge.

A CLEVELAND woman climbed a tree in one of the public parks just because a wild Texas steer chased he

#### DRESS AND FASHION.

Some, of the More Striking Features of the Winter Styles.

A new feature in muffs are flat ones, bordered at either end with a different kind of fur.

Sleeves are made either snug-fitting or plain, or else puffed in the various cise. ways, according to the taste and style of the wearer.

Plain sleeves are suitable and becomng to those who have well-formed arms, tincture of opium one drachm; mix and and the puffed sleeves look well on those who have slender figures.

Satin is again in high favor. Velvet is a popular material, either

plain or embroidered. In bracelets, as in most other ornaments, there is a long list to choose from. There are solid gold curb chain pracelets with padlocks, flower initial bracelets, solid gold bangles with chased centers, gold horseshoe bangles and gold watch bracelets.

Feather and fur trimmings will be much employed on dresses; the former for silk and velvet, and the latter for cloth ones.

Numbered with other new colors announced for the season is "storm-cloud Trains are again made quite long on

gowns designed for full dress. Dressmakers who cater to an exclusive fashionable patronage claim that the skirts of the walking dresses will soon quite touch the ground. Already they are much longer than were the skirts of

ast year. The shirts of tailor-made autumn

gowns fall in straight lines. Silver clocks recently designed show Renaissance styles and are likely to prove acceptable as an artistic novelty. All sealskin garments are now shaped to follow the lines of the figure, yet are

not tight-fitting. Dress skirts for misses just in their teens should extend to within two

#### WRAPS AND JACKETS.

the Most Popular Material. Long wraps of plain velvet or bro-

caded velvets or of cloth nearly covered with applique figures in black on a contrasting ground are shown for winter. For ordinary wear the cloth jackets reseasons. Made up in sealskin, in the tight-fitting shape of last season or in he new loose front shape introduced by Worth, it will continue in winter to be the most elegant and most useful garment for young ladies. The close-fitting ackets are severely plain with a high, straight military collar. The garment is hooked down the front without buttons and the plain sleeve has no cuff. The Worth jacket is close-fitting at the back and sides and loose in front, fastened by large fancy buttons large Directoire collar with a vest so short as to be hardly visible and serving only to give extra warmth finishes the jacket at the neck, and cuffs complete the sleeves. These jackets range from twenty-two to twenty-six inches in length. The shorter length is worn by women of shorter stature, while the longer is long enough for a tall fig ure. The manufacturers now fit these jackets to the figure without a wrinkle as closely as if they were made of cloth. They should fit squarely over the shoulders and extend far enough just fully to show the waist line of the tight-fitting wrap, thus giving the figure a slender effect. The large Directoire muff of long furs remains in fashion, though it has by no means absolutely succeeded the convenient small muff of close fur. -N. Y. Tribune.

#### Immigration of Mosquitoes.

Mexico was never troubled by mosquicoes until the summer of 1885, and since then these annoying little insects have city, but in many towns and other cities of the table lands. Queretaro is the last place to be invaded, and the local paper there is endeavoring to explain the why and wherefore of the infliction. It finally traces the mosquitoes to a carload of pineapples side-tracked for a day or two at the central railway station of that city. This may be the true explanation, but we doubt it. Many hunired carloads of pineapples were brought to this city before it was invaded by mosquitoes in 1885, and if these pests could have been introduced in that way they would have swarmed here soon after the completion of the Mexican railway in 1872. In our opinion it is much more important to learn how to get rid of the mosquitoes than to account for their coming .- City of Mexico Two Republics.

#### Stylographic Signatures.

Several bankers have refused to recognize the signature of their patrons hen written with a stylographic pen. Writing produced with these pens is habitual characteristics of writing, as when executed with a two-nibbed pen. Whatever be the position of the pen, or the degree of pressure, the line may remain the same in quality and in size. Such writing, therefore, not only lacks the character, but is very easy of imitation or forgery. On the other hand, in writing executed with the ordinary twonibbed pen, the line is varied in quality and shade by the position of the pen and degree of pressure, angles and turns are modified and more sharply defined, thereby introducing into writing the whole multitude of peculiar characteristics that give character and personal identity and render it most difficult to imitate.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

claim that the barking of the dogs can | ern France, Alfred de Musset .-- London be heard two miles. Telegraph.

#### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-For burns use lime water, olive oil and glycerine, equal parts, applied on lint.

-To bring back the bloom to your cheeks, let your food be of a simple nature, and take plenty of outdoor exer-

-For a good liniment for use in the case of swelled joints in rheumatism, take of soap-liniment one ounce and of rub in freely.

-To take marking ink out of linen, saturate the spot with cyanuret of potassium applied with a camel's hair brush. After the ink disappears, wash the spot thoroughly in cold water.

-In procuring bulbs for outdoor planting it should be remembered that the single tulips are the earliest to flower and are therefore generally preferred; the double-early are, however, not much later and are very handsome on the -A good way to dry corn is to make a

frame of four pieces of lath, and tack a piece of white muslin on it, as a quilt is tacked to a quilting frame. Suspend this about three feet above the stove by strings or wires reaching from the corner of the frame to the ceiling, and spread the corn on it.-Housekeeper. -A Breakfast or Lunch Dish .- Pick

up one teacupful of codfish quite fine, let it soak in lukewarm water, while you mix two cups of mashed potatoes with one cup of sweet milk, two eggs, a lump of butter the size of an egg, and pepper. Squeeze the fish from the water, mix all together thoroughly and bake in a buttered dish for twenty minutes or half an hour.

-Boiled Cider Apple Sauce.-Six quarts of peeled and quartered sweet apple, one pint of molasses, one and one-half pints of boiled cider, one-half pint of water. Put all together in a preserving kettle, cover closely and simmer gently three hours. Do not lift the cover and it will not burn if the fire is right, but turn out red, rich and de-

-White merino underclothing, when past wearing, make excellent wash-rags and cleaning cloths, and nothing makes better holders for either ironing or use about the stove than cast off woolen hosiery covered with a thick drilling. mains the most useful wrap between It is a good plan to make the covers for iron-holders of white drilling in the form of a bag, then they can be slipped off and washed when soiled.

-There is nothing to compare with the tincture or a strong infusion of capsicum annum mixed with an equal bulk of mucilage of gum arabic and with the addition of a few drops of glycerine for a "black eye," according to the Pharmaceutical Era. This should be painted all over the bruised surface with a camel's hair pencil and allowed to dry on, a second or third coating being applied as soon as the first is dry. If done as soon as the injury is inflicted this treatment will invariable prevent the blackening of the bruised tissue.

#### ABSINTHE DRINKING.

Origin of the Vice in France and its Wide Prevalence.

There seems to be no doubt that absinthe as a cordial was largely made by the old French confiseurs, who were experts in the science of distillation; but it was only when used as a flavor to other beverages, and does not seem to have become a common potation until about the beginning of Louis Phillippe. The balance of evidence, so far as it is obtainable, would seem to show that the Algerian campaign, in the days when the Princes of the Orleans family were fighting so bravely in North Africa, and when the favorite song of the French troops was 'La Casquette du Pere Bugeaud,' had a great deal to do with the popularization of absinthe among military men. The operations of war had to be carried out not only under a burning sun, but in all seasons, at all hours, and very often on marshy ground. The men were exposed to continual fatigue, and nothing is more probable than that some skillful been steadily increasing not only in this and kindly military surgeon, observing the ravages made by brandy on the health of the troops in such a climate as that of Algeria, prescribed as a stimulant diluted absinthe. The soldiers may have made wry faces at first at a beverage which to the uninitiated tastes very like "doctor's stuff," but with disastrous celerity they soon grew to like

it and to drink it in excess.

From a camp tonic dispensed to re-

cruit exhausted strength, and which in the beginning may have been as beneficent as the eucalyptus cordial served out to the laborers in the Roman Campagna, absinthe became the favorite pick-meup in the Algerian cafes. It soon recossed the Mediterranean, left its traces at Marseilles and Toulon, and with terrible quickness became domiciled in Paris. It seized, so to speak, upon the people just as gin did on the London populace early in the eighteenth century, and has never since released its dreadful grip. We had positively to pass an act of Parliament in George II.'s time to diminish the number of ginshops, and to restrict the consumption wanting in most of the essential and of the poison by placing largely increased excise duties upon it. Our neighbors have not yet seen fit to pass any law tending to suppress, or even to restrict, the sale of absinthe. The deleterious stuff has absolutely been allowed to adulterate the French language. Modern dictionaries have not scrupled to admit the verb "absinther," to "absinthiate," and "s'absinther." which is to swill or gorge one's self with absinthe; then an absinthe drunkard is called an "absintheur"; and there is even an aphorism current in the brasseries: "If thou hesitatest, absinthiate thyself." Poetry, finally, has been pressed into the darkly fascinating service of this maleficent herb. Absinthe has been called, from its half-verdant, half opalescent hue, the "Fairy with -Wood County, O., has a farmer who the Green Eyes." Infinitely baleful, lives all alone by himself and has 14 pernicious, fatal has that green-eyed dogs to guard his house and four spring fairy been to tens of thousands of guns set to guard his barn. He was Frenchmen, gentle and simple, lettered once robbed of a bag of oats, and he and unlettered; nor among the victims took it as a warning and is acting ac- of the seductive poison should be forcordingly. The farmers around him gotten one of the greatest poets of mod-

#### Official Paper of Chase County.

Mr. Newby, of Chase county, unloaded fourteen loads of Colorado steers at the Santa Fe depot, Monday. The cattle will be fed at his ranch in Chase county this winter, That's the way to solve the corn problem.—Marian Record.

A. B. Emerson, of Cedar Point, is now a citizen of our town, and can be found in Mr. Zachorecky's boot and shoe shop, working at his old trade, and may remain here during the win-ter months. He understands his business .- Florence Herald.

Mr. Ingalls was, of course, elected President of the Senate pro tempore. As a presiding officer he has not a superior. The only mistake Mr. Ingalls makes is when he leaves the chair to go down on the floor to make an undignified an scurrilous attack on the opposition.—K. C. Star.

With the death of the arch rebel, Jefferson Davis, the last chapter of the "cruel war" is ended. He was the remaining landmark of that terrible convulsion. Now that he has been gathered to his fathers, let us have peace.—Topeke State Journal.

Yes; but will you Republicans do

The Republican administration does not find much difficulty in reducing the surplus. The latest move in that direction was made by Edward Silcott, cashier of the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives, skipped for Canada taking \$72,000 with him, that he had drawn from the treasury to pay the Congressmen's

"We must have markets," says Senator Washburn, of Minnesota. "We must revise the tariff," cries this able statesman. "Duties must be cut down; the surplus must be reduced.' Bless goodness, how these statesmen have learned wisdom within a year How plain indeed must have been the handwriting on the wall!-Kansas City Star.

In the House Democratic caucus at Washington, on Monday of last week, a resolution was unanimously adopted affirming the allegiance of the Democratic Representatives in Congress to the tariff reform principles adopted by the last national convention of the party at St. Louis. It is a significant fact that the Republicans in Congress could not endorse their party plat-form without seriously imperilling the chances of the party for electing a President in 1892.

A Strong City drunk leaned up against the west wall of Hank Hedge-cock's lunch palace, opposite the Santa Fe depot, yesterday, and tried re-table transfer of two weeks standing bec. 3, 1898, reported expressly for this paper by Joseph H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and foreign patents, Washington, D. C: cock's lunch palace, opposite the Santa Fe depot, yesterday, and tried resubmission on what he had swallowed. His efforts to brace up were amusing. We think he pulled through all right and got safely home through all right and got safely home.

Emporia Republican.

D. C:

William Becraft, Beaumont, device for catching and holding and animals;
F. M. Cropp, Severance, elevating device for hay and grain stackers; F. F. Gay and A. A. Wixom, Clay Center, check: H. B. Harter, Oneida,

think it was an Emporia drunk the man was trying to leave at home, while he himself could go home sober?

STRONG CITY ITEMS. Mr. Wit Adare was down to Emporia, last Friday.

Mayor J. F. Kirker was down to Kansas City, last week. Mr. E. B. Frantz was quite sick,

last week, with a neuralgic fever. Mrs. Carey moved to Strong City, yesterday.—Emporia Republican, Dec.

Mrs. McIlvain, mother of Bert Mc-Ilvain, arrived here, on Wednesday of

On Wednesday night of last week, Messrs. Mellvain & Gill opened the Bank Hotel.

Mr. A. F. Frize's petition for a druggist's permit will be heard at the special term of the District Court, De-

cember 30. We erred, last week, in stating that Mr. H. C. Miller's father died at Day-ton, Ohio, as that sad event took place

at his home at West Liberty, Ohio. At the late election of officers of the I. O. O. F., for the ensueing year, the following gentlemen were elected:

J. H. Easter, N. G.; E. S. Dennison, V. G.; G. K. Hagans, Treasurer; A. O. Shaff, Secretary; C. I. Maule, Dist.

Davis, of D. Y. F. a hunt in fat deer.

The By with their

Married, at Chicago, Illinois, on Wednesday, December 4, 1889. Mr. Thomas Frew, late of Strong City, and Miss Frances Morstadt, of Chicago. The happy couple have the best wishes of the COURANT in their new state of life.

your corn shelled out quick and cheap, give them a call.

Rev. Josiah Davis, a Universalist divine of Oswego, Kansas, will preach at Clements December 13, 14 and 15.

Come out and hear the new doctrine.

Dec. 5, '89.

Dr. W. H. Cartter, who was called to Manitou, Colorado, Tuesday of last morning. The Doctor reports that Mr. Huntington, in charge of the Lantry and the Chief Engineer, was going along the road, down the mountain, when a huge rock that had broken loose above, struck Mr. Huntington, hurting him so badly that he died of his injuries, last Saturday. His remains passed through here, Tuesday, on their way to the home of the decased at Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. M. R. Dinan, met Mr. Chas. J. Lantry with the corpse, at Newton, and accompanied it as far as St. Leuis, while Mr. Lantry stopped off at his home in this city. The accident from which Mr. Huntington lost his life occurred, on Sunday, December 1, and the day regovious threa laborers.

REDUCED RATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

REDUCED RATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

The Santa Fe Route will sell tickets and points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that Holidays, to all points on its line within 200 miles of selling that the died of his injuries, last Saturday, 1890, and will be good for passage in either direction up to and including that date. For tickets and information regarding train service, Santa Fe Route will sell tickets and III and II an dent from which Mr. Huntington lost his life occurred, on Sunday, December and the day previous three laborers—two Mexicans and one American—lost their lives from a blast, by not paying attention to when the blast was going off and what had been told them about the blast.

Our Washington correspondent sends us the following information. The names of the successful parties are printed in capital letters:

KANSAS—TOPEKA.

F. H. Rice vs EVA E. COCHthem about the blast.

X. L. C. ORR.

The following is a report of school district No. 13, for the month ending November 29, '89. Number of pupils 27. Average daily attendance, 20. Scholarship and deportment of those

GRAMMAR GRADE. Scholarship. Dep't. Cora Parks, Allie Ewing, Susie Ewin.

INTERMEDIATE. Willie Place, Leonard Place. Earnest Hedrick, Ben Sharp. Helen Sharp, Allie Heckendorn,

Birdie Barnes, PRIMARY. Daisy Slabaugh, Mary Slabaugh, Henry Slabaugh, Elmer Slabaugh, Clifford Ropley, 88, 90.
Clifford Ropley, 88, 90.
Enos Heckendorn, 90. 90.
May Heckendorn, 90. 95.
Eddie Ewing, 90. 85.
Nettie Ewing, 85. 90.
Jennie Crawford, 90. 95.
Flora Crawford, 85. 90.
Hattie Ewing, 85. 85.
James Sharp, 85. 85.
James Sharp, 85. 85.
Willie Sharp, 85. 85.
Willie Sharp, 85. 85.
HARRY KEITH, Teacher.

HICH SCHOOL ITEMS

The Seniors selected the following motto for this week: "A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Mr. L. S. Myler's room has the banner this week.

The boys of the High School are yery musical, this week.
Sidney Rockwood's smiling face is again seen in the school room, after a few day's absence.

Ray Clark and Robert Rightmire are absent, on account of sickness.
The program of the rhetoricals, last Friday, was as follows:
Recitation, "Betsey and I are out," Katie Hinote; recitation, "How Betsey and I made up," Dora Hayden; "Attraction in the program of the rhetoricals, last Friday, was as follows:
Recitation, "Betsey and I are out," Katie Hinote; recitation, "How Betsey and I made up," Dora Hayden; "Here's same."

Adam Titton, election judge and returning poli books.

Adam Titton, election judge.
W C Handy, same.
C H Golden, election judge and returning poli books.

Adam Titon, election judge.
W C Handy, same.
C H Golden, election judge and returning poli books.

Adam Titon, election judge.
W C Handy, same.
C H Golden, election judge.
W H Handy, same.
C H Golden, election judge.
W H Kandy, same.
C H Golden, election judge.
W H C Handy, same.
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C H Golden, election judge.
W H C Handy, same.
C H Golden, election judge.
W H C Handy, same.
C H Golden, election judge.

R H Chandy, same.
C H Golden, election judge.
W H C Handy, same.
C H Golden, election judge.
W H C Handy, same.
C H Golden, election judge.
W H C Handy, same.
C H Golden, election judge.

R C H Golden, election judge.
W H Rich, same.
S R Sajnes, same.
S R Sajnes, same.
S R Sajnes, same.
S R Sayre, judge of election.
J H Riggs, same.
S R Sajnes, s Clifford Ropley, Enos Heckendorn,

Katie Hinote; recitation, "How Betsey and I made up," Dora Hayden; recitation, "Death of the Flowers." Florence Upton; recitation, "The Sign Board," Mertie Estes; recitation, "The Engineer's Murder." John "The Engineer's Murder," John Park; essay, "Mary Quuen of Scotts," May Jenson; oration, "Early Kansas," Frank Hackett.

The Irving exercises by the rhetoric class, the program of which was published some time ago, were rendered, last Monday morning. The essays, reproductions and selections were well delivered and were enjoyed by all.

The visitors, on last Monday, were, Rev. Young, Misses Maggie Stone, Lyelle Pugh, and Edge Dort. Wells and Edge Dort. class, the program of which was pub-

The visitors, on last Monday, were, Rev. Young, Misses Maggie Stone, Luella Pugh, and Edna Dart. We enjoyed their visit very much. QUIDEM.

#### KANSAS PATENTS.

The following patents were granted for two weeks ending Dec. 3, 1889,

Now, Mr. Republicon, don't you door check; H. B. Harter, Oneida veterinary surgical instrument; O. O. Leabhart. Anthony, theater appliance; W. J Arnold, Kansas City, refrigerating device for box cars; J. M. Baird and R. Sandstrom, Topeka, rain water cut off; E. F. Davis, Centralia, mail bag; J. H. and M. L. Flesher, Rossville, straw stacker L. C Foquet, Magnolia, air cooling apparatus for rooms; H. C. Groves, Nashville, boiler; John Hobson, Jackson, obstetrical forceps; Jacob Hoopes and E. Marvin, Sterling, hedge trimmer: A. S. Johnson, Girard, door check; W. T. Snedden, Wyandotte, mechanism for operating station indicators.

This is the one magazine in the world that brings happy hours for bay and restful hours for mamma in the nursery. For 1890 there will be twelve charming stories by, Margery Johnson with delightful pictures. "Polly Pry and Toddlekins." Twelve stories of a baby and his "happenings." "Worder Days of Baby Bun," by Emile Pousson. Dainty stories, poems, jingles, pictures. Large type, heavy paper—only fifty cents a year. New volume begins with January.

\*\*OUR LITTLE\*\*MEN AND WOMEN\*\*

This is the one magazine in the world that brings happy hours for bay and restful hours for bay and restful hours for mamma in the nursery. For 1890 there will be twelve charming stories by, Margery Johnson with delightful pictures. "Polly Pry and Toddlekins." Twelve stories of a baby and his "happenings." "Worder Days of Baby Bun," by Emile Pousson. Dainty stories, poems, jingles, pictures. New volume begins with January.

\*\*OUR LITTLE\*\*MEN AND WOMEN\*\*

This is the one magazine in the world that brings happy hours for bay and restful hours for b veterinary surgical instrument; O. O.

The Cedar Point boys visited the Clements boys last Wednesday evening and gave us some good music.
Wednesday evening was the sixth
lesson for the Clements band. They
are progressing very rapidly. Prof. are progressing very rapidly. Davis, of Florence, is teaching.

D. Y. Hamil has just returned from a hunt in Oklahoma. He killed some

REDUCED RATES FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

JAMES A SKINNER vs. United

The Holiday Announcement

JAS. R. JEFFREY.

Watches and Jewelry at wholesale prices until after the Holidays, Pa-peteries, 25 per cent. discount. Good

peteries, 25 per cent. discount. Good six-pound note paper, 10 cents per quire, or three quires for 25 cents. Others sell at 15 cents or two quires for 25 cents. Envelopes correspondingly cheap. Climax, Spearhead and Navy tobacco, 40 cents a pound; Sledge 35 cents, Fine-cut 45 cents. Fine candy, cheap for the holidays. Come everybody. Seeing is believing.

Bills Allowed by the Board of County Commissioners.

The following is the list of bills and accounts allowed by said Board at the adjourned and special session held Nov. 8, 1889. NAME WHAT FOR

books.
A Ator, judge of election.
J H Frey, same
D C Ellsworth, judge an J returning
poll book.
Ed Williams, judge of election. A Perrigo, same

J J Masse v, clerk same

J B Sanders, same

G W Ferraer, same

G W Hotchkiss. same

Total .. .....-\$187 49

TE OF KANSAS, } 88 Chase County. Chase County. Jos. I, J. S. Stanley. County Clerk in and for the County and State aforesaid, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct list of the bills allowed by the Board of County Commissioners for sid county, at the adjourned and special session held at the County Clerk's office on the 8th day of Noyember. 1889.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 20th day of November 1889.

ISEAL!

J. S. STANLEY. Co. Clerk.

J. S. STANLEY, Co. Clerk,

For the Younger Young Folks.

cal forceps; Jacob Hoopes and E. Marvin, Sterling, hedge trimmer: A. S Johnson, Girard, door check: W. T. Snedden, Wyandotte, mechanism for operating station indicators.

CLEMENTS CLATTER.

The Clements Cornet Band will give a dance and supper at Crawford's hall the evening of December 20. Good music and prompting, everybody invited and a good time guaranteed. Tickets one dollar.

The Cedar Point boys visited the

THE PANSY.

An illustrated monthly devoted to young folks. For Sunday and week-day reading.

ISABELLA M. ALDEN (Pansy) | EDITORS. D. Y. Hamil has just returned from a hunt in Oklahoma. He killed some fat deer.

The Byram Bros. are shelling corn with their new sheller. If you want your corn shelled out quick and cheap, give them a call.

Rev. Josiah Davis, a Universalist divine of Oswego, Kansas, will preach at Clements December 13, 14 and 15. Come out and hear the new doctrine.

Dec. 5, '89.

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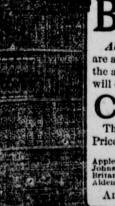
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ATTORNEY - AT - LAW, Topeka, Kansas, (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. fe23-ti

THOS. H. CRISHAM

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.

Office in Hillert's Building, COTTONWOODFALLS KANSAS-

C. STERRY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

EMPORIA, KANSAS, Will practice in the several courts in Lyon, Chase, Harvey, Marion, Morris and Osage counties, in the State of Kansas; in the Supseme Court of the State, and in the Federal Courts therein.

F. P. COCHRAN,

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW. COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Federa

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tonwood Falls, Kansas. Sep4tf. A. M. CONAWAY

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COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 18 9.

W. E. TIMMONS - Ed. and Prop

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

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No due bills for patent medicines or other
goods taken on advertising; that is, we will
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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. R. R. BAST. ALEX. NY.EX. E.EX. Way ft am am am pm Cedar Grove... 12 10 9 50 11 37 12 01 Clements..... 12 23 10 02 11 46 12 25 Clements..... 12 23 10 02 11 46 12 25

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Evans	12 38	7 30	
strong City	12 50	7 50	4 20pm

strong City 12 50	7 50	4 20pm	ı
Cottonwood Falls		4 32	i
Gladstone		4 50	ı
Bazar		5 30	ı
WEST. Pass.	Frt.	Mixed.	ı
Bazar		5 40pm	ı
Gladstone		6 20	ı
Cottonwood Falls		6 40	ı
Strong City 4 10am	6 30am		ı
Rvans 4 22	6 45		ı

Only Temperance Litters Known.

GRANDEST MODERN DISCOVERY.

Vinegar Bitters is a pure tonic, a

nervine without being narcotic, a blood purifier without poison, a liver

tonic without purging, and above all,

Mrs. Chas. M. Frye and her sister, Miss Fannie Neale, of Chetopa, were visiting in Emporia, Monday. Mrs. Will H. Brooks and child, of Emporia, arrived here, Monday after-noon, on a visit at Mrs. Geo. B. Car-

City, last week, on business.

Point, was in town, Saturday.

Take your family to the supper furnished by the Guild, at the Art Bazaar, next Thursday and Friday eve-

Mr. Bobert Cuthbert has gone on a visit to his old home in Michigan, where he will remain until next March.

one that may be taken alike by adult or infant. Profane compounds, made of vile rum or had whiskey, sweetened and flavored under the fittes of bitters, tonics, etc., produce effects far worse than the disease for which they are taken. Mrs. J. M. Kerr and daughter, Miss

Stella, who were visiting Mrs. Gray and daughter, Miss Birdie, at Empo-ria, last week, returned home, Friday. Rev. J. A. Ramsey, of Michigan, who is stepfather of Rev. W. T. Mat-thews, will preach, next Sunday, at the Presbyterian church, in this city.

a life giving stimulant without alco-hol. The only medicine with such powers in the world. a GENUINE TEMPERANCE BEVERAGE, far Surpassing alcohol in any shape as a tonic, and it might be called

tonic, and it might be called
LIQUID LIFE,
since it stimulates, invigorates and regulates 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.

CALIFORNIA resigned.
Mr. L. S. Myler is the name of the gentleman who has taken charge of the vacancy in our city schools created by the resignation of Mr. J. W. Wilson.
The Leader outfit don't seem to know as much now a days shout the

virtues has ever been known.

CALIFORNIA

if 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 in the treatment of chills and fevers, rhoumatism, cutarrh, consumption, neuralgia, headaches, livar complaint, kidney disease, jaundice, 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

FERPECT BITTERS IS THE RESULT OF SCIENCE.

SCIENCE.

Millions of sufferers have gratefully and gladly endorsed, during the past quarter of a century, the wonderful success of PHEMOMENAL TONIC OF THE WORLD.
In order to meet every probable demand, two formulas of the same ingredi-

A meeting of the Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. Barbara Gillett, Saturday, December 14, 1889.
All ladies invited to attend.

KATIE HINOTE, Sec'y.

A. L. Morrison, of Bazaar, came in from the West, Sunday with 125 head of stock cattle; Wm. Norton, of the same place, brought in two car loads, Monday, and Mr. E. T. Baker, of the same, brought in 250 head, Tuesday.

The biggest advertising harvests are reaped about Christmas week. Now is the time to plant the seed. An advertisement in the Courant will pay you. It goes to many readers whom you can not reach through any other newspa-

There is no disease of low vitality, debility of functions or nervous prostration for which Vinegar Bitters is not curative and its singular power over the lower organisms renders it the implacable foe of the deadly microbe and omnipresent bacteria in malarial diseases, cholera, consumption, internal diseases, &c., and so great is its power as a germicide that it is an unequalled vermifuge.

A hook could be written of its virtues, and another of testimonials, but it is only necessary to remember its general action upon the liver, blood, brain and nerves to realize its use in a majority of the ills that flesh is heir to, and that no family should ever be without a bottle of OLD AND NEW STYLE VINEGAR BITTERS At the meeting of John W. Geary Post, No. 15, G. A. R., to be held Sat-urday afternoon, December 21, 1889, at 1 o'clock, officers of the Post will be elected for the ensueing year. Every member is urgently requested

to be present.
Mr. M. C. Wolfe and daughter, Miss
Ina, of Coshocton, Ohio, left here,
Monday morning, after a few day's visit at City Marshal Wm. Forney,s.
Mr. Wolfe owns a half section of land
in Toledo township, near Mr. G. W.
Brickell's, which he is improving.

Two weeks until Christmas day.

Mrs. J. H. Doolittle is very sick.

Windy weather, Monday night and
Windy weather, Monday night and
Windy weather, Monday night and
Saturday December 14, at 1 o'clock p. Mr. J. G. Atkinson is very sick m. Eve present. m. Every member is requested to be present. John Frew.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ferlet were down to Emporia, Saturday. Yesterday morning the buggy horse of Mr. J. H. Doolittle was found dead Mr. T. C. Raymer has put up a new office at his coal scales.

Miss Lizzie Hillert is visiting Mrs. C. P. Theis, at Emporia.

Mr. Lyons, in the south part of town, was quite sick, last week.

Mr. H. D. Ettern Mrs. T. H. Doolittle was found dead at the southeast corner of the town, with the halter rope around its neck and fastened to the shoe of one of its front feet, thus showing it had been choked to death. It got loose the night previous. It was worth, at least, \$125.

Mr. H. R. Fitzer went to Kansas One of the Seamans Bros., of Cedar Mr. B. F. Largent has been appointed postmaster at Matfield Green. Mr. J. R. Blackshere, of Elmdale, was down to Emporia, last week.

might previous. It was worth, at least, \$125.

Mr. Harland Q. Palmer, of Pueblo, Colorado, and Miss Susan C. Brace, of this city, were married, on Thanksgiving evening, November 28, 1889, at the residence of Mr. John Skinner, in Pueblo. Colorado, by the Rev. J. C. Hay. The happy couple have the best wishes of the Courant for a long, happy and prosperous life.

At the recent cleation of officers of Dan McCook Camp, No. 42, S. of V., the following officers were elected for the ensueing year: W. Y. Morgan, Captain; H. W. Kilgore, 1st Lieutenant; W. B. Leckliter, W. E. Hanson and John Cov, Camp Council; A. P. McMinds, Delegate, and H. W. Kilgore, Alternate. Mr. Jack Davis, of South Fork, has returned home, from McPherson. On December 30 there will be a special term of the District Court. The Quartette club will sing some of their best songs at the Art Bazaar. Mr. A. R. Palmer, of Bazaar, went to New Mexico, last week, to buy cat-

Alternate.
The Oliver Family Concert Company entertained our theatre-goers at Music Hall, on Thursday and Friday Mr. J. H. Hawkins, of Clements, gave this office a pleasant call, Satur-

Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings of next week.

Dr. T. M. Zane., who is now located at Osage City, was in town, this week, visiting his children.

By accident, we failed to say, last week, that Mr. J. V. Sanders, gave his friends, Mr. John McCarty and sisters, Misses M. and L. McCarty, of

Supper will be ready at 5:30 p. m. at the Art Bazaar, Thursday and Friday eyenings of next week.

1st prize, one fine organ. 2d prize, a pair of r. p. gold braclets. 3d prize, a fine garnet lace pin. 4th prize, an elegant album. 5th prize, a silver napkin ring. 6th prize, a gent's r. p. gold chain. 7th prize, a gentleman's locket. 8th prize, an elegant album. 9th prize, pair gent's sleeve buttons.

10th prize, a fine accordeon.

11th prize, a lady's silver thimble.

12th prize, a fine, lady's gold set pin.

13th prize, a violin box and bow. 14th prize, a pair of lady's solid gold

where he will remain until next March.

Mr. A. B. Watson, who has been confined to his home for six weeks, with rheumatism, is again able to be short town. Messrs. E. W. Ellis and C. C. Comer returned, Saturday, from Dallas, Texas, where they had been for the Fire!, when Mrs Ice ran to the house TRIUMPH OF PHARMACY.

The only true practical

Is one that promotes digestion, improves the appetite, cleanses the liver, purifies the appetite, cleanses the liver, purifies the blood and stimulates brain and nerves without injurious reaction, and nerves without injurious reaction.

Art Bazaar will open at 12 o'clock Art Bazaar will open at 12 o'clock and continue open during the afternoon and evening of Thursday and Friday, December 19 and 20.

which the youngest girl picked up and threw in the stove, causing an explosion, knocking the child down that threw the powder into the stove, burn ion, knocking the child down that threw the powder into the stove, burn ing her hands very badly, and burning the other three girls, more or less, while her boy escaped unburned. The eyes of the child so badly burned were closed, but proper remedies were applied and she is now doing nicely.

About 6:30 o'clock Sunday morning, a south-bound freight train on the C., K. & W. R. R., struck a steer at a cattle guard, two miles south of Hymer

At a recent meeting of the Board tle guard, two miles south of Hymer of Directors of the Street Railway, Mr. Wit Adare was elected President thereof, vice Mr. E. A. Hilderbrand, resigned. side, and six cars indiscriminately piled around in the immediate vicinity. The speed of the train carried it about 500 feet after the collision. Engineer Beale, who resides at Tope-W. Wilson.

The Leader outfit don't seem to know as much now-a-days about the already increase of the human family as it used to know about the prospective increase.

Mr. S. A. Stephenson, of Cedar Point, having rented his farm and sold all of his personal property thereon, has moved to El Dorado Springs, Mo.

If you pay twenty-five cents for a support ticket to the Art Bazaar, you the since, on the Santa Fe, while

already increase of the Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. Church will be charged than, was piled at the residence of Mrs. Barbara ive increase.

An esting of the Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. Barbara ive increase.

Mr. S. A. Stephenson, of Cedar Point, having rented his farm and sold all of his personal property thereon, has moved to El Dorado Springs, Mo.

If you pay twenty-five cents for a supper ticket to the Art Bazaar, you will be admitted free. Those not purchasing supper tickets will be charged ten cents admission.

Mr. David K. Cartter returned home, last Thursday night, from Montana, where he has been since last spring, looking as if mountain life agreed with him exceedingly well.

A meeting of the Ladies' Social Circle of the M. E. Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. Barbara ive in Emporia, cleared the wreck away, Monday. Five of the cars were loaded with corn, which was piled on the ground, and two of the cars were smashed into splinters.

Toys of every kind at Hagans & Fritze's, Strong City.
Coal delivered to any part of the city by Kerr.

A good book is always a valuable present; Hagans & Fritze carry a complete stock of books, in Strong where he is prepared to loan money, on real-estate security.

Britze s, Strong S. A. Breese may be found in mis office, one door west of the postoffice, on real-estate security.

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hearse in the county. 1eb16-tf
Books pictures, dolls, fancy articles,
etc., at the Bazaar on the evenings of
December 19 and 20.

SEAMANS BROS.

THIS WEEK

THIS WEEK

We are making an \$18,000 SACRIFICE SALE

Music Hall, on Thursday and Friday nights of last week, giving a variety bill of vocal and cornet solos, duets, day.

Mr. N. M. Patton, of Clements, was in town, last Friday, and gave us a pleasant call.

Art display and Bazaar at Music Hall, Thursday and Friday evenings are first week.

Music Hall, on Thursday and Friday nights of last week, giving a variety bill of vocal and cornet solos, duets, quartettes, Irish and Negro specialties, on Thursday night, and that time worn chestnut, "Peck's Bad Boy," on Friday night. They gave a good show, however, and were fairly well patronized.

By accident, we failed to say, last of next week.

By accident, we failed to say, last of next week.

We have to make the sacrifice visiting his children.

The ladies' Guitar Club will furnish selections at the Art Bazaar, next Thursday and Friday.

Born, on Tuesday evening, December 3, 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. L. Franz, on Peyton creek, a son.

Miss Fannie Neale. of Chetopa, is visiting the family of her brother-inlaw, Mr. Chas. M. Frye.

Mrs. H. R. Fitzer and her two children went to Ottawa, Sunday, to visit Mrs. Fitzer's mother.

Supper will be ready at 5:30 p. m. at the Art Bazaar, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Left ters, Misses M. and L. McCarty, of Emporia, and a number of his friends in this county, a most royal entertainment, at the Hinckley House, on Thanksgiving day; as also the item that Miss Rida Winters, who is attending school at Emporia, spent Thanksgiving, in this city, at her sister's, Mrs. J. M. Tuttle.

From the present time to the first day of January, 1890, R. L. Ford will present to every customer, who buys from him oue dollar,s worth of goods, a ticket which will entitle them to a chance in the drawing he will have on that day. The prizes will be as follows:

We have to make the sacrifice and our customers get the ben
We have to make the Sacrifice and our customers get the ben
Emporia, and a number of his friends in this county, a most royal entertainment, at the Hinckley House, on Thanksgiving day; as also the item that Miss Rida Winters, who is attending school at Emporia, spent Thanksgiving, in this city, at her sister's, Mrs. J. M. Tuttle.

From the present time to the first day of January, 1890, R. L. Ford will out the first day of January, 1890, R. L. Ford will out the first day of January, 1890 and the first day of January o

CARSON & FRYE,

LOOSE'S OLD STAND.

Cottonwood Falls,

Kansas.

GOUDIE & LOY,

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE. PICTURE FRAMES. ETC . ETC



STRONG CITY, KANSAS.

MAKE A SPECIALTY OF REPAIR-ING AND ATTEND

ALL ORDERS, DAY OR NIGHT, FOR UNDERTAKING



B. U. SCHLAUDECKER,

lumber yard.

ROLAND ROBERTS

## MARKET.

SCHLAUDCKR & ROBERTS, Proprietors.

All Kinds of FRESH MEAT. Cash paid for HIDES. COTTONWOOD FALLS, -

Fresh bread every day at E. F. Examine the Tubular axle wagon, a Bauerle's; two loaves for 15 cents; Gillett's hardware store, before buy-

Bauerle's; two loaves for 15 cents; four for twenty-five cents, or sixteen for \$1.00; and he will run his wagon every day in both towns, with graham, cream, rye and light bread.

Christmas presents at Hagana & Fritze's, Strong City.

S. A. Breese may be found in his office, one door west of the postoffice, where he is prepared to loan money, on real-estate security.

H. F. Gillett has the largest assort.

H. F. Gillett has the largest assort- evenings,

Books pictures, dolls, fancy articles, etc., at the Bazaar on the evenings of December 19 and 20.

Carson & Frye are Selling lots of Cloaks. Get their prices.

See those dolls at the Art Bazaar. We have come to Cedar Point to stay and arz constantly increasing our assortment of goods in all lincs, and selling at bottom prices.

SEAMANS BROS.

ment of stoves in the county. It will be to your interest to get prices of him before buying.

See the beautiful albums at Hagans & Fritze's, Strong City.

Frank Oberst sells sixteen loaves of bread, 14 pounds, baked, for \$1.00; Strong City, is at Hagans & Fritze's.

Ford, der Uhrmacher zu Cottonwood Falls, garantirt alle von ihm angefertigte und sehwierige Uhrwerke sind seine besondere Spezialiteat.

SEAMANS BROS. Carson & Frye are making the lowest prices on dress

Brown & Roberts have all the furniture and undertaking goods in Cotton-wood Falls, and will sell them cheap.
For Christmas presents go to the Art Bazaar at Music Hall, next Thursday and Friday evenings.

Illumber yard.
If you want a sewing machine, call on R. L. Ford, the jeweler, who is agent for the Wheeler & Wilson and Domestic companies. Mr. Ford also keeps supplies for the Domestic machines.

Carson & Frye are making the lowest prices on dress goods.

Holiday goods of every description, just what is wanted for Christmas, at Hagans & Fritze's, Strong City.

DRUGS.



THE OLD STONE STORE

DR. F. JOHNSON, ELMDALE, KANSAS

New and Complete Stock DRUGS AND MEDICINES HIS OLD STAND,

HAS ACAIN PUT IN AN ENTIRELY

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

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN PRACTICE OF MEDICINE



## PRINTERS' INK.

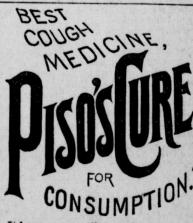
is issued on the first and fifteenth days of each month, and is the representative journal-the trade journal of American advertisers. It indicates to the inexperienced advertiser how, when, and where he should advertise; how to write an advertisement; how to display one; what newspapers to use; how much. 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. 10 Spruce St., New York.



J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase County Land Agency Railreal or Syndicate Lands, 'il sell wild lands or Improved Farms. 'ill buy or --- AND LOANS MONEY.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS



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. immediately. By Druggists. 25 cents.

## **HUMPHREYS'**

HUMPHREYS

WITCH HAZEL OIL CURES PILES.

UMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPECIFICS.— Used by all owners of Horse and Cat-ile. A complimentary copy of Dr. Humphreys' oterinary Manual (300 pages) on treatment and are of Domestic Animals.—Horses, Cattle, Sheep,

LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

IN THE HOUSE Send for our ladies book. Free, Address: R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO., 532 Washington St., New York

ents are now put up.

The old style is stronger, slightly

The new style, pleasant to the taste,

and expressly adapted to delicate wo

REMEMBER,
There is no disease of low vitality, debili-

bitter, and more cathartic.

men and children.

Business locals, under this head, 20 cents a line, first insertion, and 10 cents a line for each subsequentinsertion.

Mrs. Wm. Clark is seriously ill.



EFORE the anstood the great chestnut tree from which it took its name. And to-night

the restless branches beat a dreary tattoo on the upper win-dows while the autumn wind whispered weird stories among the browning

leaves.

Bethie threw open the blinds, letting in a flood of silvery moonlight, and sat down by

Outside in the soft light lay the broad fields of the homestead, wind-swept and gray in the slumbrous night.

Somehow, always when the moonbeams slanted through the great boughs of the chestnut and the wind murmured as it did to-night, she could see a white face uplifted to hers in appeal, and could hear an anguished voice calling out of the burred branches to her: "Don't send me away, Bethie! don't! don't!"

And the sweet words of forgiveness which should have been said were not ut-tered. No; her soul was dumb and her tongue silent, and Chester Kimball slipped away in the dusks, and out of her life for-

Her lip quivered and a hot tear fell on her hand. O, these days of bitter compunction and useless regret! "Behold, your house is left unto you deso-

Yes, that was the way it had been with Since that awful night that separated their lives the black tide of trouble had set toward her path with terrible ven-

The angel of death had knocked at the Grange three times, and father, mother and sister had gone at the summons out across the dark river. And now, indeed, her house was left unto her desolate!

Then a menacing silhouette crossed the moonlight and shut out the present. Once again she seemed to hear that strange noise in the library at dead of night. Once more she went down and found, not a burly burglar, but Chester Kimball, rummaging among her father's papers. Again she clutched his arm with a cry of horror. O! the scene that followed. God of mercy and compassion, why were hearts made with such a capacity for suffering so?

Dropping a roll of bank notes Chester had turned upon her fiercely; the next instant he sank back to the wall, hiding his white face in his hands.

Dumb as the dead after that first cry, Bethie restored the money to its place and arranged the papers properly. "Was it an awful dream," she kept saying to herself, "or was it reality?"

or was it reality?"

Then he had clung to her, piteously begging her "not to think him a thief." "My great love for you, Bethie, tempted me this once; you know you said that you would never share my lot as long as I had nothing more than Willowbrook cottage? O, Bethie!"

He staggered back as he ended, but she only said: "You should not have done this thing," with white lips, never noticing his agonized face. "It is high time you were going, Chester Kimball," and she glanced toward the open window through which he

had made his entrance.

He shuddered and held out his hand. "Forgive me, won't you, Bethie?" he pleaded; "you have always had home and loved ones, and have never felt loveless and alone as I have. It was thoughts of you that led me to this dishonesty. Won't you forgive me. Bethie?"

But Miss Stevens did not speak; her tengue seemed cleaving to the roof of her

"Well, never mind," he said; "I don't deserve it, and I might have known, too, that Bethie Stevens would not forgive-a thief!" Another moment and he was gone. She closed the window and crept back to bed stunned, and conscious only of a terrible pain in her heart and that a great gulf had opened its black depths between her lover's

pathway and her own. But the other night was just such a night as this, when the last plea for forgiveness

was dashed to the ground. "Don't send me away, Bethie; for God's sake, don't!" But she had only motioned him away and-he obeyed; that was the never came again, and in a few days after left the neighborhood.

The chasm had widened in awful chaos, and Willowbrook cottage was desolate and go-Had she crucified charity and dealt with-

out wisdom? O, three years of compunction!
But why did she feel so strangely tonight? Was it a feeling borne only of the



AGAIN SHE CLUTCHED HIS ARM.

shafted moonlight and the nestling of the burred branches which knew the story none

Impelled by some mysterious influence she lighted a lamp and searched the house; it seemed to her that some one was hidden in the silent rooms somewhere, but the search revealed nothing.

"I must think of other things or I shall go wild," she whispered as she put down the lamp on her dressing-case and saw that it was midnight by the tiny clock on the wall

So, making preparations for retiring, she dropped into the practical. To morrow the cycle pears should be attended to; Jane must overhaul the dairy, and Ned would see after the Baldwins, as they were beginning to drop. That night she dreamed of Chester Kimball, but the awful chasm still yawned between them, and she would awaken in a shiver of terror, only to fall

asleep and dream it all over again. next day swung itself across the smoky Indian summer weather and went away beyond the western hills. Bethie sat rocking softly to and fro in her corner in the kitchen, watching the shadows deepen un-

selves like crape folds in the nooks and cor-

The rattle of the milk-pans came merrily in from the dairy; the lowing of the kine in the meadows below the orchard came faint-ly and sounded far away; even the breeze as it stole through the long avenue seemed to whisper of content.

But that indefinable something, that in-

visible presence had followed, followed all day like an omen of evil; and-but what Bethie was sure she heard some one in the hallway. Opening the door cautiously, she ventured in; there was no one there, however, but her instinct told her that some person was near. A moment, and she drew

back with a cry of terror. A white face pressed against the hall window was like to one she knew ten years ago, and a pair of dark eyes were looking n with a pitiful expression.
That face! O, had it come to this, that the

very house was to be haunted by apparitions of her loved and lost? But no! "Bethie! Bethie!" called a voice

faintly and the face left the pane.

O that voice! it went to the girl's heart like a poinard. With a bound she flung open the door and beheld, prone on the steps, the prostrate form of Chester Kim-

Kneeling beside him she pressed a warm ciliation and forgiving love on



SHE FLUNG OPEN THE DOOR

the bearded mouth. "Don't you know me, Chester?"

The large, mournful eyes opened slowly and a glad light supplanted the sorrow in their depths. "Bethie, love!" he whis-

pered, "I am dying."
Then a wail of deepest anguish rang out through the hall and brought the startled servants to her assistance. "He is dying. O! my one loved and so long-lost one is dying," shrieked Bethie, clinging to the door posts, while the servants, struck dumb with terror, carried the half-conscious man in. The stricken girl followed, moaning in a heartrending way. O! what would all the

world be to her now? Your house is to be left so desolate now! The unfortunate man had fallen into a stupor; a physician was sent for in haste. but no mortal assistance could save Chester

Kimball. He was dying.
"The wind blows coldly through the chestnut boughs-it is night," moaned the sufferer, rousing from his stupor.

"Chester, Chester!" wailed Bethie, frantically. The dark eyes opened and a faint light of recognition flitted across the pallid features. "Ah! yes; I know you forgive me, dear. I die content."

"Died from exposure and overwork," the physician said an hour later as he bent over the lifeless form; but broken-hearted Bethie knew better than he.
"Heretofore my house has been left unto

me desolate," she moaned; "but this time it is my life, my heart."

The sorrow of Bethie Stevens was heartrending to witness as they laid her lover to rest; on a sunny slope near the Grange she said. And the narrow, beaten path leading thither told of the many lonely visits the sorrowing girl made.

And on moonlight nights when the shafted light slants through the chestnut's great boughs, Bethie seems to hear a familiar "The wind blows coldly through the chestnut boughs-and it is night."

#### MANDA L. CROCKER. CONTRARIETY.

Why do the oxen trample the finest Why do the things we want most tarry latest?

Why does one's bread always fall butwr-side down? Why does the storm always snap the beautiful oak?

Why does the baby always act worse when you have company? Why does it always rain on inaugural, anniversary and picnic days?

Why are those who scoff at things generally so often superstitious? Why is blind love intrusted with weapons of such awful potency? Why is one's name always found in the

last corner of a pocket-handkerchief? Why does an accidental exchange of um brellas always result for the worse? Why is it always your great-grand mother's teacup that the maid lets fall?

Why does it always rain when you decide to leave your umbrella at home? Why is a noble love so often lavished upon those who know not gold from dross? Why does a car window always stay up when you want it to go down, and vice versa?

Why do certain people always cry at weddings and have an insane desire to laugh at Why are those who seek the drowsy god most ardently obliged to wait the longest for his coming?—Judge.

Following the Fashion. famous Frenchwoman's witticism about the way her own countrywomen differ from other women in their dress is perhaps deserving of attention on the part of

some American women. "There are two ways," she says, "of following the fashion. "A Frenchwoman follows it as a dog fol-

lows its master. But all other women fol-low it as a blind man follows his dog."-Youth's Companion.

Wanted Peace and Quiet. Bilkins-Where are you living now!

Wilkins-On Rattlybang street, alongside of Strike & Hitt's boiler factory.

Bilkins-Well, I guess I'll drop in for a quiet evening now and then. I live alongside an elevated railroad.—N. Y. Weekly.

A Stranger to the Game She (in grand stand)—What tickles the crowd? I don't see any thing to laugh at. He-Don't you see-ha! ha!-that the umpire-ho! ho!-has just had all his front teeth—haw! haw!—knocked out by a pitched ball!—Chicago Tribune.

Nothing Wrong There. "Too bad about Denio, isn't it?"
"What's the matter? I hadn't heard." "Since he went into the grocery business

he hasn't made his salt." "Is it possible! How does that happen!" "Why, he buys it."-Judg-

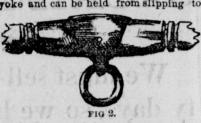
## FARM AND GARDEN.

ABOUT NECK YOKES. Some Valuable and Practical Hints for

Teamsters. Every man who handles horses knows whiffletrees are on the market or usually worse than useless because dangerous from their poor construction, or from the fact that they have not been put together by mechanics who understood the needs of teamsters. Our



first illustration shows a neck yoke which is common but oftentimes worthless. Unless it be made especially heavy it is weakened by the holes bored through its middle to insert the staples for the ring. It would be much better to have it arranged like Fig. 2. Here the strap of iron goes right around the yoke and can be held from slipping to-



ward either end by one or two light bolts or screws. The ends are commonly bored-Fig. 3-as with many whiffletrees, and an iron three to three and one-half inches long inserted which carries a hook or ring. Such construction is usually worthless because short-



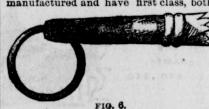
FIG. 4. lived. The irons soon work loose and

pull out.

The arrangement shown in Fig. 4 where a screw is used is somewhat better, but can not be compared to the value of the plan shown in illustration No. 5. Here, as in the middle of the neck yokes-Fig.2-the band goes around the end of the yoke or whiffletree, and



if it have a light bolt put through it as shown by the dotted line, the iron can never stir. The style of ironing shown in Fig. 6 is also good and rarely works



in wood and iron, it is the whiffletrees, pole and neck-yoke, for if any part of this gear breaks trouble, sometimes of a serious nature, ensues .- Farm and Home.

ALSIKE CLOVER.

Its Excellence as a Food for Swine—A Farmer's Experience With It.

An Indiana farmer in speaking of the value of alsike clover for hogs said recently: "With five years of experience in growing this plant, I have observed that my swine thrive better on it than on any other plant." Alsike grows about two and a half feet high and yields well. It stands winter freezing, as it has four to eight clusters of roots running deep into the earth. Not only is alsike of great value as a green food, but it is without an equal as winter feed. My plan is to feed it in small racks. The hogs eat it with great relish. In the fall breeding season, if we wish to breed strong, healthy pigs, the boars must be in the very best breeding condition. Allow the boar the range of a lot containing alsike clover, and feed him on slops, of milk and ground oats. In the spring while the clover is tender. the animal is liable to eat too much and should be looked after.

In the heat of summer an exclusive diet of clover is a good thing for the boar. For winter feed for the boar an equal amount of alsike hay, with one part of ground oats, placed in a steamer and brought to a boiling state, is excellent. While the sow is in the mating season, alsike is good feed. During the period of gestation no food goes further toward furnishing the necessary elements for the growth of the fetus than this. The greatest strain comes on the sow while suckling pigs, and alsike ly constructed by clover is then the best food for her, as it the use of tools. is a great milk-producer. Let her have all she can eat of it. Both sow and pigs will thrive on it. A sow that is allowed a large per cent. of clover will be able to turn more of the food to the thorough development of her pigs than if fed corn or corn meal.

In buying alsike clover seed for sowing, care is necessary. The seed is very fine, and closely resembles some weed seeds. Prepare the ground by harrowing well. It will bear closer pasturing than any other variety and stock will eat it down to the ground if permitted.

EVERY THING that can be done in the fall to lessen the work in the spring will be profitable, as work is far more the end of the season. A good length of pressing in the spring than at this time. grass will be of use as a mulch.

ORCHARD HINTS.

Cultivating

Experience in planting and managing orchards is slowly acquired, writes T. T. Lyon in Orange Judd Farmer, because results develop tardily. Thus of the relations of the Republic with how many foolish neck yokes and comparatively few find opportunity to apother nations of the earth. It is the whiffletrees are on the market or ply experience in subsequent plantings. floating about, sometimes in use, but able varieties are of slow, slender or straggling habit of growth, so much so that straight, stocky trees of many kinds can not be grown under the usual nursery practice. Oblivious of this ace of rebellion was upon us. Cleveland fact, the inexperienced planter demands did it when he wished strongly to large, straight, high, well-branched trees-not infrequently in securing these rejecting valuable varieties, and accepting those less desirable and profitable.

There is no reason why the nurseryman should not, and might not, grow such objectionably crooked or slender varieties as Roxbury Russett and Rhode Island Greening, Early Joe and Red Canada, either by artificial training or by double working on straight-growing, vigorous stocks, demanding and receiving therefor an increased price com- March last after taking the oath of office. mensurate with the increased expense. The obligations of his office make him The various classes of fruit trees are more solicitous about the evil effects of graded in price in accordance with the a Treasury surplus than when he was cost of producing them. Why, then, a candidate. The surplus for the last should not the numerous varieties of pear and apple trees be also graded in | The estimated surplus for the next year price to correspond with the relative is \$43,000,000. As a matter of fact this cost of growing them up to the regulation size and form? To accomplish this likely that it will, for when Conin actual practice requires little more than a definite general agreement ations it is not likely that the showamong nurserymen and an honest adherence thereto. It can scarcely be doubted that tree planters would come to recognize the justice of this, and ommendations are not so logical. He that its ultimate bearing upon the selection of varieties in orchards would be favorable.

of emigration has brought with it the would have the protective feature reorder to convince the majority of orchard planters that Eastern practice must be much modified to adapt it to done he doesn't stop to say. The farmers the environments of the West, with its of Iowa recently considered the subject, bright, fervid sun, and its fierce, drying and concluded with eminent practicabilences the advice not infrequently given is to set orchard trees inclining southwest, with the apparent expectation that the prevalence of winds from that direction will gradually right them.

There would be little objection to such advice could we be sure that the degree of inclination would always, or even generally, be such that the force of the wind would in each case just suffice to bring the tree up to the perpendicular by the time the occasion for such inclination shall have passed. To such advice, however, we demur; and, as countervailing advice, we suggest the purchase and planting of maiden (one year) trees, and cutting them back at planting to not more than one or two feet (cutting upright growers lowest), thus causing them to branch so low that sun-scald and borers will be effectually prevented, and that the wind can have little leverage upon them until a horough hold upon the soil shall enable them to resist it, and thus permanently maintain their perpendicular.

It should also be borne in mind that the advice so persistently given by exmore dry and fervid climate to be accepted cum grano salis; and that instead too commonly done, they should be kept well clothed with subsidiary branches and fruit spurs; cutting away merely ly to the safety of their employes, essuch shoots as are likely to cross or seriously interfere with each other. This will usually be found to afford a sufficiently open head, while at the same time the central branches will be sufficiently shaded.

Feeding-Rack for Fowls.

The accompanying illustration is of a device for protecting the food and water of fowls from dirt and waste. It was designed by Miss Nannie Cabell, of Nelson County, Va., and by her furnished to the American Agriculturist. The base is a board or plank four feet long and one foot wide. An upright piece of inch board one foot square is firmly nailed crosswise, six inches from each end. Thin boards two inches wide are nailed all around the edge. Three strips one inch square and three feet long are nailed to the top of the vertical boards, one at each upper corner, and the third midway between. On each side a series of vertical slats three inches apart extend from the bottom board to the outer strip. These make a rack through which the fowls can extend their heads



to reach the food which is placed inside. The ledge along the outer edge retains any scattered food. The drinking dishes are set at each end outside of the upright boards. The hens are kept from getting into the food with their feet, yet can reach it easily and withdraw their heads without danger of getting hung by the neck. It may be very cheaply constructed by any one accustomed to

An ingenious and enterprising woman clears her poultry-house of lice in the following way: She puts on a pair of heavy gloves and old clothes, brings out the roosts and nests from the house. every thing being made portable, builds a fire of chips that will blaze up quickly, then, when the fire is hot, passes every thing through it. Of course this blackens the poultry-house furniture, but it also kills the mites, and is an original way, to say the least, of getting rid of this pest, so destructive to the profits and pleasure of the poultry fancier.

Do Nor mow the lawn too closely at

HARRISON'S MESSAGE.

Selecting Trees-Pruning, Planting and If Its Recommendations Are Carried Out the Surplus Will Be a Dead Issue.

As usual in general messages from the

Executive Office President Harrison commences with a perfunctory narrative contribution of the State Department to the body of the message and contains little that is important or instructive. It is seldom that an Executive in a general message departs from recognized routine. Lincoln did it when the menemphasize his conviction that the paramount need of the country was tariff reform. But, pursuing the old lines, President Harrison opens with a couple of columns descriptive of the status of our affairs with foreign lands, in all of which, since we are at peace with the world, there is little of genuine interest. For the rest the message, save as the President's view has been changed by recent elections and by Department reports, is a restatement of his letter of cceptance and his speech on the 4th of year was in round numbers \$57,000,000. may be falsified, and it is altogether gress will have made its appropriing will be quite so rosy. The President speaks upon this question as it he were Cleveland himself, save that his recwould have the internal tax on tobacco removed. He would have the free list of the custom-houses enlarged. He The Westward and Southward trend would have the tariff revised; but he practice of the East in the planting and tained in revising the schedules upon all management of orchards; and it has cost articles of domestic manufacture, and is the many years of expensive experience in particularly solicitous upon paper that farm products shall come in for a share of protection. Just how this can be winds. To guard against the above influ- ity that it wasn't in the power of Congress to do it. The farmer can be relieved at the custom-house by a reduc-

> fited in any other way. Passing from the report of the Secretary of the Treasury the President treats of a variety of subjects in a perfunctory | the movement in this State are the Canway. He wants the law for the exclusion of Chinese rendered more efficient. He wants coast defenses improved and discriminating appropriations made for rivers and harbors. He recommends legislation for intermediary Federal courts, increased payment of district judges and greater protection for Federal judges and witnesses summoned thereto. A small paragraph against trusts is followed by a recommendation that an international copyright law be passed, that a National bankrupt law be enacted and that the naturalization laws be so amended as to guard against admitting to the privileges of citizenship aliens who can not be trusted.

tion of taxation. He can not be bene-

Upon departmental questions the President follows the information and adopts the recommendation of the chief. He notices that the pension roll inloose. If there be any portion of a perts, trained under the milder suns of teamster's outfit which he should see old England, "to thin out the branches asks for more upon the suggestion that manufactured and have first class, both and let in the sun and hair," is in our there are numerous dependent veterans who ought to be provided for out of the National exchequer. Regarding the of trimming up the main branches, as is inter-State commerce law the one recommendation, humane enough, is that common carriers be required to look specialpecially brakemen and yardmen. cerning the District of Columbia it is asserted that "the laws regulating the sale of intoxicating drinks should be revised with a view to bringing the traffic under stingent limitations and control," which will be taken by jesters as a sly thrust at our amiable Vice-President, mine host of the Shoreham, and its attractive buffet.

While recommending the World's Fair he prudently refrains, of course, from

naming a particular city. The negro and the civil service are taken care of in the usual method. The message, having recommended subsidies for ocean mail service between our ports and South and Central America, closes with a suggestion which was not needed -that Congress mustn't mistake cheeseparing for economy. When Congress will have voted large additional sums for pensions, for education, for coast defense, for naval increase, for subsidies, there will be no further need for the President's solicitude about the surplus. That will disappear as totally as the lost tribes of Israel and the embarrassment will not be, as in Cleveland's day, to find means of reducing the revenue, but to devise ways of increasing taxation.—Chicago Times.

TARIFFS AND LABOR. Mr. Powderly Has at Last Arrived at the

Right Conclusion Powderly says that the wage-earners are not protected, but that the manufacturer is: that the rich man gets richer under that policy, while the poor man is constantly getting poorer. Well, it has taken Mr. Powderly a long time to get there, but we congratulate him on

his arrival. The nobility of Europe spurn the notion that they and the middle classes are made out of the same kind of clay. They are special creations, while the multitude are made by wholesale and dumped on the earth by the million. So the men who are making fortunes by protection have a theory that government and laws should look after their interests and let the working-men shift for themselves.

What is the consequence? Let the Knights of Labor answer the question. It is just this: That an employer like Mr. Carnegie is willing to give a fair wage when he can take \$1,000 a day out of his concern, but when he feels poor business he deducts 10 per cent. from the wages of his working-men.

and 'the likes of him" are protected dent's Democratic nephew a job. The with a vengeance. Every thing is on family "pull" on Harrison is a mighty their side—the Administration, the Re- one .- Detroit Free Press.

publican party and Congress; but on the side of the poor man, what? Starva-tion and all he can stand of it. His only resource is a strike. In his desperation at manifest injustice he disregards law and order, gets up a riot, is arrested and sent to prison.

That is all the protection he gets, and it is about time for the Knights of Labor to borrow Powderly's spectacles and see this thing just as it is .- N. Y.

THE REFORM MOVEMENT. American Manufacturers Clamoring for a Revision of the Tariff.

Some months ago the largest iron and steel manufacturing concerns in New England prepared a petition to Congress requesting that body to reduce tariff taxation, and as far as possible repeal the taxes on the raw materials entering into their manufacturing processes. The petitioners were headed by Hon. Oliver Ames, the Republican Governor of Massachusetts, and among their number were many of the most substantial Republicans of New England. The petition had weight with the Massachusetts State conventions of both parties, and was recognized in both platforms. The Democratic platform affirmed:

We give our hearty support to the petition of the present Republican Governor of this State and other leading iron and steel manufacturers of both political parties addressed to the New England members of Congress asking for free coal and iron ore and lower duties upon pig iron, and we commend their efforts to save this important industry threatened with extinction in our section of the country through failure to adopt tariff duties to the changed conditions of

the iron market.

The Republican platform was less explicit in language, but was as distinct a recognition of the weight of the peti-

tion, declaring: To our Senators and Representatives in Congress we would say that the Republicans of gress we would say that the Republicans of Massachusetts look to them to defend a sound currency and resist an increase of the present silver coinage; to use every exertion to bring about a reduction of the surplus revenue; to support a thorough and equitable revision of the tariff, so as to adapt the protection which it affects to charged business conditions at it affords to changed business conditions, af-fecting New England industries in common with those of the rest of the country, etc.

The movement, thus started by the iron and steel manufacturers, has now been taken up by the woolen manufacturers of New England and New York, and petitions are in circulation requesting Congress either to reduce or repeal the taxes on wool. The Wool Reporter, of Boston, and the Dry-Goods Economist, of New York, two representative trade journals, have already enlisted in the movement. Among those who favor astota knitting mills, the Saxony woolen mills, of Newburgh, the Kanota woolen mills, of Middleville, the Pulaski woolen mills, Rochester knitting mills, and a long list of manufacturing establishments in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and New Hampshire.

The recent elections are by no means the strongest indication of the growth of public sentiment in favor of tariff reduction. The National administration will find itself, in a very short time, face to face with that "condition" of which its members made merry on the stump barely a year ago, and its theories about "protection" will fall on heedless ears if they are again put forth in the President's message, the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, or the speeches of party leaders in Congress.— Albany (N. Y.) Argus.

POLITICAL NOTES.

-The silence of the organs upon the question of the bar in Mr. Morton's hotel is becoming painful. - Chicago

-It is doubtful if Benjamin Harrison could carry a Republican ward in Kansas City on an aldermanic ticket .-Kansas City Times. -Hon. Rutherford B. Hayes might

be able to give Dom Pedro II, some hints as to how to enjoy a peaceful retirement from the cares of state with a simple but inexpensive hennery.-Providence (R. I.) Journal. -The Republican surrender to the

organized greed of the country has imposed upon the Democratic party more imperatively than ever the duty of opposing the encroachments of corruption and preserving Democratic liberty alive in the land .- St. Paul Globe. -Editor Shepard advises Mr. Wan-

amaker to put a Scriptural text on the new postage stamps. When it comes to selecting a postage-stamp motto, there is nothing better than "Let her go, Gallagher."-St. Paul Globe. -The "big four" have sailed for Europe. Not the Republican quartet of

this State, but the four fine men-of-war which the late Democratic administration turned out for the admiration of the world, as the nucleus of our new navy.-Albany Argus. "I promise to run the Post-office Department on business principles," said Holy John Wanamaker when he took charge of that important branch of the

Government service. And the business that flows into his Philadelphia estab-

lishment from 50,000 fourth-class postmasters is proof that he has fulfilled his promise.—Kansas City Times. ---Should Senator Allison be dropped out of the Senate, the thud will heard far beyond the limits of Iowa. In his retirement Mr. Allison would have leisure to peruse those able free-trade remarks of his made long previous to the

birth of Mr. McKinley's remarkable

platform.-Louisville Courier-Journal. ---If there is any thing that ought to go on the free list, it is salt and lumber, which are so largely used by the agricultural classes, and iron ore and coal, which are used by the manufacturing classes. The two former would greatly benefit the agricultural sections of the West: the two latter would greatly benefit the manufacturing interests of the New England States and, indeed, our

whole seaboard. - American Dairyman. -There were two candidates for postmaster at Kansas City. One, Colonel Jewett, had the Republican party back of him; the other, Dr. Nofsinger, had the support of the President's Demoand can only extract \$500 a day from his cratic brother, J. Scott Harrison, of Kansas City. Of course Nofsinger rethe wages of his working-men. ceived the appointment. It is an-Who is protected? Well, Mr. Carnegie nounced that he has given the Presi-

That comes to me from distant shores. From spaces not yet blown By winds that roam the moaning seas, By winds that stir the languid trees-To mortals never shown?

I wish they were with me again. As once they used to be; I would not speak an unkind word; Sweet songs of love would e'er be heard; Naught else 1 know from me. If I knew how to bring them back

To this deserted place, Their presence soon would light each hall, Their gentle footsteps here would fall, Would beam each tender face. But they are gone, yes, they are gone; Here stands each vacant chair;

How oft with me at even-times They sat and talked of other climes, Whose glories they now wear. One thing I know, the' they are gone

To join scraphic bands, They are not lest in that far home; There we will meet when I shall come To tread on shining strands.

-Rev. W. F. Berger, in N. Y. Observer.

#### BURDETTE ON GUSH.

Far Superior is America's Article to European Specimens.

The Cream-Laid and Rainbow-Tinted Word-Geyser who Follows the President and His Family Around with a Detective Camera.

Speaking of gush, the regularly or-

dained Society Jenkins can do fairly know that this sort of thing is offensive well in that line of work-if we may be to our rulers and our visitors; if it isn't, permitted to dignify his occupation by they are not fit to be rulers and our that title-and the summer hotel spout- visitors. They can't help it, but they er isn't a bad blow hole, but the cream- have to submit to it, and that irritates laid and rainbow-tinted word-geyser who follows a President and his family | ters them against the innocent sufferers. around with a detective camera, can The more frothily the one side gushes, give the court gazettes of the effete the more savage the other side snarls. I monarchies of crumbling and despot- rather think, myself, it's better to gush ridden Yurrup points all along and then than to snarl, but can't we kind of combeat them. It doesn't make a particle promise this thing some way and strike of difference which President; politics a happy medium of dignified praise and isn't in it at all; sometimes I am led to honest censure? Let's do something believe that the same Jenkins attends mild and gentle. When we get the all administrations. At all events, ev- World's Fair in motion, say we fence in ery administration in this sweetly sim- a forty acre lot with a high stone wall, of the town lock-up and went home ple and untitled Republic, this land of lure all the Geysers into the inclosure, the free and equal, where toadyism comes show them something uncommonly only to find a deep and lonely grave, commonplace to get them started, then and where rank and pride of place are lock them in, with nobody to stop them, trampled under the feet of free-born and just let them gush themselves away millions, even in this ideal home of hu- in one diluted, sappy, weak and wishyman equality and manly independence, washy flood. each administration has the regular "administration correspondent," who deals out "guff" in unlimited quantities. Any thing connected with the Government will do to gush over. During the Cleveland Administration the court reporter tied himself to a dog, and laid him or herself out on the poor Hector whenever times were dull, until the country grew weary of that blessedor t'othered-dog, and I have no doubt that hundreds, it may be thousandspossibly a hundred thousand-electors cast their ballots for a change in the ad- Yankee would call his capability in all ministration, merely to get rid of that things, small as well as great. He could before-very charming girls some of everlasting pup. All men are not madly ride and shoot and tinker and conduct them were, too. But suppose we let the who do admire and possibly love "man's faithful friend," there are many who be-lieve that States can be saved and mand. Gordon never lacked opportuniseven times a week, with two columns even the greatest and best people; their commonplace remarks about the weather: what they eat and when and how they eat it; how they shop and what they go and how tired they look. And in what great people wear and eat than remain nameless, to remark, with a respect most profound and a reverence and best of sexes, that the class referred to is not a large one, and, furthermore, that the n, g and b, people before mentioned, who largely constitute that class, do Not Vote. A word to the wise ad-

miles away from my subject-when I his crest half effaced by rough scratches. Cream laid Court Reporter of All Cream laid Court Reporters has recently reported at the Manager's Desk, got his assignment and hung his copy on the Hook. The Minor Cream Laids may contrary, he could pay a man no greater Cora step down and do "Small and Earlies" in the Middle Classes. The Great American Cream Laid, who will bill as the Monster Consolidated Mastodon, has to him.—Colonel H. G. Prout, in Scribstruck Twelve on large caps, the first ner. time. At least, it is to be hoped he has. Not many weeks ago he wrote to one of the best—possibly the best—newspaper in America—the leading American daily, in fact, saying: "The picture in Homer's Iliad which lingers longest and most sound of a great scuffle in his yard. Relovingly on the heart and in the memory pairing there, he found the turtle hangof boy and man, is the parting of Hector and Andromache." Well said; then he goes on to describe, and he does it most excellently, too, the scene, which is all thing eatable, and probably, nosing worthy of his tender and tasteful praise; the Tamer of horses running to the Scæan gate. seeking the white armed Andromache, who hastes to meet him | couldn't get over with twenty pounds of soon as she spies him, with the nurse bearing in her arms the young Astyanax, headed as a star. Hector stretches out his arms to the infant hope of Troy. Fearing the shining bronze and the horsehair plume, which nodded awfully from his helmet top, the child drew back into the bosom of his nurse with a loud cry. Then the father and mother laughed aloud. And Hector took the helmet from his head and laid it on the ground and caught the child in his arms. You remember the rest of

ministration is sufficient.

what is there in all this, as the godlike Hector goes away to fall upon the hosts of the Greeks, like a thunder storm on a picnic, and to sweep a gory path across the plains of Ilion all the way to Herkimer with the chiefs of fame, what is there in this parting of Hector and Andromache to stir the soul of the Court Reporter? Simply this; he saw it reproduced; he saw the very photograph of that scene; he saw it enacted again with every character brought once more to breathing, throbbing life. He saw the entire passage from Book VI restored at Elk Park last summer. He said it made his bosom swell. It's a miracle it didn't make his head swell. It made him weep, he says. I believe it; it made me tired to read it. What did he see, that looked so like Hector and Andromache in that pathetic and beautiful parting scene? He saw the President of the United States in a cut away coat, pepper and salt pantaloons and a chimney pot hat, returning from a walk, accompanied by a bright and pretty little boy, in a kilt suit and a Tom O'Shanter cap, riding a prancing broomstick. That's what he saw. You "can not see any other similarity

between the two incidents?" Go to, thou earthly child of the common clods! Of course you can't; you're no Court Reporter, thou gross and fleshly thing.

Seriously, brethren, aren't we getting a little too much of this sort of thing for a Republic of simple tastes, whose best Presidents never last longer than eight years, anyhow? The land is growing fairly hysterical with Gush. We gush over every thing and every body; in politics, religion, literature, art work and play, love and war. The people who are gushed over aren't to blame; every body knows, or ought to people who are not gushers and embit-

And I wouldn't have believed, if I hadn't read the proof myself, that I had him the wrong stuff. I thought at the come to be such a scold. "Let us have time that it smelfed like chain lighthadn't read the proof myself, that I had peace."-R. J. Burdette, in Brooklyn ning playing circus in an old haymow, Eagle.

#### THE FEARLESS GORDON.

From his Great Courage Came Much of his Wonderful Power.

power? Much of it lay in his fearlessness, much in his swiftness of thought and action, and much in what the fond of poodles, and even among those campaigns and negotiate treaties, all matter drop right here. I should rewith unhesitating self-reliance. As a proach myself if I gave you cause for fluence in this Republic than men are with which he was playing fell overapt to think; he has much to do with board. In a twinkling Gordon was in change of administration in this chang- the water after him. By good luck the Of course there should be the most pering land. People get tired of reading crocodiles got neither Governor-General fect confidence between engaged peoand hearing, a column at a time and nor monkey. When a nugger was being ple. hauled up the rapids some way, south of on Sunday, of the most trivial actions of Lado, the cable got away from the men then, it's only right to tell you that on the bank and the vessel was swept on there was a pretty boy at boardingworkaday doings and goings and their the rocks. No one would volunteer to school who was awfully fond of me; be sure the skiff was upset, and the Gov- we were staying in the country who they pay for it; what they wear, where ernor-General sat some hours dripping used to tease me for just one kiss. upon a rock, but his men had a lesson. Wasn't he a goose to only want one? if it be argued that there is a class of On another occasion the garrison of people who take a much greater interest one of the stations was thrown into much anxiety by seeing Gordon pied by intense hostile negroes. He savages to come and talk with him. scowled. Finally Gordon shot a hippo-

beads on the shore and a fine feast of who always interrupts me and drags me miles away from my subject—when I his creet half of sand by rough to see on his table at Kharkiss—never grabbed and snatched as toum handsome spoons and forks with you do—besides a lovely young fellow CATTLE—Shipping steers....\$3 25 @ 440 that the Great American I could fancy Gordon, vexed by some unusual flummery, seizing a rat-tail file and proceeding to put out of his sight one more vanity. It was not that he They show that truth is stranger that compliment than to say, "You are like | show that truth is rarer than fiction. a Gordon;" but all the marks and signs of rank sometimes became intolerable

A Story from Pennsylvania. A Pennsylvania farmer, who was fattening a twenty-pound snapping-turtle, was aroused early one morning by the ing to the nose of a three-hundred. pound bear. Bruin had made an incursion into the farm-yard in search of any around, came in contact with the turtle, who promptly fastened on to him. Then Bruin made a rush for the fence, but he turtle hanging to his nose, and he couldn't shake off the turtle. What liams' ball?" would have been the outcome, no one knows, because the farmer shot the bear. Then he had to cut off the bear's nose, as the turtle refused to let go, and it fin-

-One of the married lady judges at a Fenton, Mich., fair entered several articles under her maiden name in the it. You've flunked on it long enough class of which she was judge, and ther and remember it forever. Well now, awarded the articles first prize.

INDIANA CHARACTER.

What Happened to a Man who Knew how to Read It. One afternoon a number of us were sitting on the verandah of the town tavern in a town in Indiana, when a farmer drove up with some bags of apples to sell. It was plain enough to all that he was a drinking man, and after looking him over the Major said:

"Human nature, when under the influence of liquor is a queer thing." "Yes," replied two or three, as in

duty bound. "Some men, as they come under the influence, break down and weep, while others become ugly and want to fight. I can read that man's character like a book. Get him half drunk and he would

fall to weeping." "I don't know about that," replied one of the crowd. "I think he would be in-

clined to raise a row." "Beg pardon, but I never yet made a mistake," said the Major.

"I think you have in this case," protested the other.

"I will prove, sir, that I have not." The farmer was already in the bar-room and had just taken a drink when the Major entered, had a little talk on agricultural matters, and invited him to drink again.

"Thanks. Don't keer 'f I do," was the answer, as he poured out and swallowed four fingers of old rye.

He began to feel it right off, and commenced bragging and boasting. He forgot his errand entirely, and after wrangling with the landlord for a quarter of an hour, getting drunker all the while, he came out on the veradah looking as ugly as a bear with sore feet.

Where in blazes is that red-headed. lop-shouldered old scarecrow who was asking me about corn?" he demanded. "I'm the individual," replied the

Major. "Oh, you are! Then I kin lick you with my ears pinned back! Say, you insulted me!"

"Oh, no, sir." "Yes, you did, and I'm going to lick you for it!"

With that he grabbed the Major, chair and all, and flung both over the railing to the ground, and was going after them to drive our man into the ground when prevented. It took a constable and two citizens to arrest him, and when he had sobered up a little he tore out one wall whooping like an Indian.

"How is it, Major?" was asked of the character reader as we got him to bed and rubbed liniment on his back and

"Well, boys," he faintly replied, "I don't believe I was mistaken in the man, but the landlord must have given and I now believe it was. Do you find any broken ribs sticking out?"-N. Y.

#### STRICTLY IN CONFIDENCE.

What was the secret of his wonderful How Cora Levelhead Managed a Decidedly Selfish Admirer.

Charles Hasty—Since you make a point of inquiring on the subject, I can't deny that I have cared for other girls

United States governed without him. ties to show these qualities. When stand that feeling. That is the reason The court reporter has more political in- steaming quietly up the Nile a monkey | Lhave kept silent concerning some little affairs of my own which-

Charles-Oh, that is entirely different.

Cora-I see what you mean! Well, go out and pick up the cable, and Gordon and the summer after I graduated, there jumped into a skiff and went alone. To was a bashful youth living near where Charles (austerely)-Really, I can not

Cora (warming to the subject)-Then. in affairs of state, permit one, who for alone, rowing across the river to the east let me see. Oh, yes! There was the the sake of personal safety prefers to bank, which in that region was occu- immensely wealthy widower with unusually broad shoulders. What was it landed, made his boat fast, and tried by he used to say about liking to see young most exalted for the noblest and gentlest a display of beads and wire to induce the heads on old shoulders? I can't recall it now. And the facinating clergyman They simply sat on the hillside and who made me experience a change of heart-a change from hard to soft, you potamus and paddled back, leaving the know-and a host of cousins-far removed only in the sense of relationship; hippopotamus meat in the rushes. An- and a perfectly adorable artist, who had But I was going to say, when I was interrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Kharinterrupted by the same rude fellow was amused to see on his table at Khar-

who-Charles (bearing up heroically)-Really, Miss Levelhead, these dis

Cora(softly)-No, Charley; they merel

Charles (with immense relief)-Cora am I to understand that you invented the bits of autobiography you have jus favored me with, "and the same with intent to deceive?"

Cora (solemnly)-I assure you the are taken from life; (after a sad silence for some moments,) partly my life partly the life of other people.

Charles-You never really cared for

any one but me? Cora (confidingly)-Not any mor than you ever really cared for any on but me. Wouldn't it be rather silly

dear to expect the people we used t fancy to effect our affection? Charles-Perfectly absurd!-Puck.

A Pressing Invitation.

"I guess so. I got an invite."

"Was it pressin'?"

"Rayther. Johnny saw me in the street, an' says if I didn' show up at de ball he'd come over an' wipe de pavement up wid me."—Merchant Traveler.

CORN—No. 2.

OATS—No. 2.

RYE—No. 2.

RYE—No. 2.

BUTTER—Creamery 16 @ 23 PORK.

9 40 @ 9 50

yachting, accidentally fell overboard. The yacht passed completely over her, but she came up to the surface and coolly cried out: "Luff her up, Captain, and I'll climb aboard." CATARRH.

Catarrhal Deafness-Hay Fever-A New Home Treatm

Home Treatment.

Sufferers are not generally aware that these diseases are contagious, or that they are due to the presence of living parasites in the lining membrane of the nose and eustachian tubes. Microscopic research, however, has proved this to be a fact, and the result of this discovery is that a simple remedy has been formulated whereby Catarrh, Hay Fever and Catarrhal Deafness are permanently cured in from one to three simple applications made at home by the patient once in two weeks.

N. B.—This treatment is not a snuff or an ointment; both have been discarded by reputable physicians as injurious. A pamphlet explaining this new treatment is sent on receipt of three cents in stamps to pay postage by A. H. Dixon & Son, cor. of John and King Street, Toronto, Canada.—Christian Advocate.

Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles should

Sufferers from Catarrhal troubles should carefully read the above.

THERE is one point in favor of the man that laughs at his own jokes. You are never in doubt as to whether he intended to be funny.—Terre Haute Express.

be funny.—Terre Haute Express.

'Tis sad to see a woman growing old before her time All broken-down and hopeless when life should hold its prime;

She feels herself a burden when a blessing she should be feels herself a burden when a blessing she and longs for death to bring her rele ase from misery.

If these poor, discouraged women who suffer from diseases peculiar to women could only know that health could be regained by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, how eagerly they would hasten to avail themselves of it. They ought to know it, and try it. Every woman who is still healthy ought to be told about the wonderful virtue in this medicine, and understand that it is a safeguard against the terrible diseases common to her sex. It is guaranteed to give satisfaction or money paid for it will be refunded.

CINNER the liver stormed howels and

CLEANSE the liver, stomach, bowels and whole system by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets.

WHEN a Spaniard comes to America and gets to prefer a beer garden to a bull fight, he is said to be on the road to a higher civ-ilization.—Texas Siftings.

A \$2.50 Paper for \$1.75.

A \$2.50 Paper for \$1.75.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION gives so much for the small amount that it costs it is no wonder it is taken already in nearly Half a Million Families. With its fine paper and beautiful illustrations, its Weekly Illustrated Supplements, and its Double Holiday Numbers, it seems as if the publishers could not do enough to please. By sending \$1.75 now you may obtain it free to January, and for a full year from that date to January, 1891. Address, The Youth's Companion, Boston, Mass.

It's very monotonous to be rich, but there is a variety about being poor that sometimes makes one weary.—Philadelphia

Consumption Surely Cured.

To THE EDITOR:-Please inform your To the Editor:—Please 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 free 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.

With its yellow, green and blue plumes, the new Brazilian bird of freedom must be a compromize between a paroquet and a peacock.—Baltimore American.

G. M. Scott, of Okolona, Miss., wrote to G. M. Scott, of Okolona, hiss., wrote to Dr. Shallenberger:

"Your Antidote for Malaria is certainly the best thing for chills and fever that has ever been sold in the South. I have been selling it for twelve years, and know it to be the best medicine I have ever dealt in. It is perfectly harmless, and a surecure in every case. Sold by Druggists.

"The human race is a great one," said he.
"Yes," said the widow to whom he was engaged; "I am now on the second lap."—N.
Y. Sun.

Oregon, the Paradise of Farmers Mild, equable climate, certain and abundant crops. Best fruit, grain, grass, stock country in the world. Full information free. Address Oregon Immigration Board, Portland, Oregon

THERE are only a few certainties in the always depend upon her.

USE BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES for Coughs, Colds and all other Throat Troubles. "Pre-eminently the best." — Rev. Henry Ward Becker.

Ward Beecher. Mercury had wings on his pedal extremi-ties. The inference is that he had soar feet. —Binghamton Republican.

My friend, look here! you know how weak and nervous your wife is, and you know that Carter's Iron Pills will relieve her. Now why not be fair about it and buy her a box?

POLICEMEN never commit crimes, and they are rather slow in the commitment of criminals.—N. O. Picayune. Actors, Vocalists, Public Speakers praise Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pik's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

MARRIAGE never will be a failure till bach-elors' buttons cease to come off.

Any one can take Carter's Little Liver Pills, they are so very small. No trouble to swallow. No pain or griping after taking. A DISPUTE over the coal bill is likely to be a heated controversy.

No Opium in Piso's Cure for Consumption Cures where other remedies fail. 25c.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

N	CALLE BIHIPPING SCORES			100	- 7	22
	Butcher steers		00	@		00 =
	Native cows	-	80	@		75
-	HOGS-Good to choice heavy	3	50	0		621/2
;-	WHEAT-No. 2 red		68	0		69
	No. 2 hard		614			61,5/8
			23	@		234
n	OAT8-No. 2		17	@		171/2
33	RYE-No. 2		36	0		364/2
y	FLOUR-Patents, per sack		85	0		00
,	Fancy		45	10		50
	HAY-Baled	4	00	@	7	00
١,	BUTTER-Choice creamery		15	@		21
d	CHEESE-Full cream		8	@		81/2
t	EGGS-Choice		17	@		20
h	BACON-Hams		10	@		101/2
	Shoulders		5	0		61/2
	Sides		7	@		8
y	LARD			200		678
e	LARDPOTATOES		20	0		40
500	ST. LOUIS.					
,	CATTLE-Shipping steers	4	20	@	4	75
	Butchers' steers	4	00	0	4	50
r	HOGS-Packing	3	50	100	3	65
	SHEEP-Fair to choice	3	60	n	4	90
e	FLOUR-Choice	3	50	0	4	35
-	WHEAT-No. 2 red		78	0		781/8
0	CORN-No 2		271	1200		2778
7,	OATS-No. 2		201	40		2012
0	RYE-No. 2		40	a		401/2
	BUTTER-Creamery		20	@		23
	PORK	10	00	(a)	10	25
	CHICAGO.					
	CATTLE-Shipping steers		90	0	4	60
	HOGS-Packing and shipping		3 75	@	3	80
1-	SHEEP-Fair to choice		00			00
1.5	FLOUR-Winter wheat		40			50
	WHEAT-No. 2 red	-	78	(0)		784
	CORN-No. 2		-	1/2 (0)		32
	COMM-NO. 2			1/2 00		9076

FLOUR—Good to choice... 440 66
WHEAT—No. 2 red... 54456
CORN—No. 2. 42446
OATS—Western mixed... 27 66
BUTTER—Creamery... 13 66
PORK... 11 10 66

The Ladies Delighted.

The pleasant effect and the perfect safety with which the ladies may use the liquid fruit laxative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions make it their favorite remedy. It is pleasing to the eye and to the taste, gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kidneys, liver and bowels and bowels.

STRANGE as it may appear, it is when the fall comes that trade takes a rise.—Boston Courier.

PURE soap is white. Brown soaps are adulterated with rosin. Perfume is put in to hide the presence of putria fat. Dobbins' Electric Soap is pure, white and unscented. Has been sold since 1865. Try it now.

THE statesman in his eagle flights of ora-tory simply spreads his opinions.

THE old smoker's delight—"Tansill's Punch" America's finest 5c cigar.

A RARE opportunity to make \$500.00 before Christmas. Address with ref. Gast, St. Louis. Ir afflicted with Sore Eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it 25c



Relieves and cures 1. RHEUMATISM, Toothache, Sprains, NEURALGIA,

BRUISES, Sciatica, Lumbago. Burns and Scalds.

HEADACHE.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS,
THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Baltimore, Ma.

Dyspepsia, Constipation, Sick

Headache, Biliousness And all diseases arising from a Torpid Liver and Bad Digestion. The natural result is good appetite and solid flesh. Dose small; elegant-ly suar coated and easy to swallow.



Sold by Grocers everywhere. W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. CATARRH CREAM BALM

there were great sores in my nose, one place was eaten through. Two bottles of Ely's Cream Balm did the ELY BREGE work. My nose and head are well. C. S. McMillen, Sibley, Mo. HAY-FEVER

A particle is applied into eac able. Price 50 cents at druggist 10 cents. ELY BROTHERS, 56 W MADE WITH BOILING WATER.

EPPS' GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

OCOA



Use Peruvian Strengthening Elixir,
The best TONIC in EXISTENCE. Pleasant to the taste, but not a beverage. Cures Billiousness, General Beblilty, Indigestion, Liver Complaint, Fever and Ague, etc. Ask Your Duugogists For Ht. Manufactured by McPike & FOX, ATCHISON, KANSAS.

THE GREAT CHRISTMAS WIDE AWAKE given FREE to all who send before December 82.40 for WILE: A WAK Er for It ob LOTHER 9 Co., BOSTON. Mention this carries and the send of t

### The Plain Truth

Is that Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured thousands of people who suffered severely with rheumatism. It neutralizes the lactic acid in the blood, which causes those terrible pains and aches, and also vitalizes and enriches the blood, thus preventing the recurrence of the disease. These facts warrant us in urging you, if you suffer with rheumatism, to give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.

give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial.
"I had rheumatism so that when I sat or laid
down I could hardly get up. Hood's Sarsaparilla
has almost cured me." P. CARNES, Gallon, O.
N.B.—If you make up your mind to try Hood's
Sarsaparilla, do not be induced to take any other.

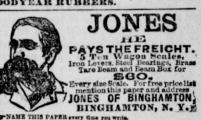
## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

100 Doses One Dollar GOODYEAR



The best Rubber BOOTS and SHOES in be world are branded WALES GOOD YEAR HOE CO. When you want rubbers call for WALES Goodyear.



# CURE FITS!

my infallible remedy. Give Express and Pos. H. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Pearl Street, New



GENUINE SOLID GOLD
WATCH FREE to the first
WATCH FREE to the first ly naming the shortest verse in the Bible and inclosing 14 two-cent stamps for our valuable book, giving full description how to make Hundreds of Beautiful and Inexpensive Holiday Presents, Fancy and Useful Articles for the Home, Fancy Work, etc., to introduce it. Regular price \$1. D n't delay. Address THE BAZAAR, 404 N. Main St., Hutchinson, Kansas. 28 REFERENCES—Hutchinson Banks.

PENSIONS Procured quickly. 12-page pamphlet on Pension and pamphlet on Pension and pounty Laws SENT FREE. Claim Agency for Western Soldiers, Indianapolis, Ind.

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55 to \$8 a day. Samples worth \$2.15.
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ACENTS STANLEY'S EXPLOBATIONS in WANTED STANLEY'S Arrica. New Book. 82.50. Best terms. National Publishing Co., St. Louis.

HOME STUDY. Book-keeping, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Shorthand, etc., thoroughly taught by mail. Circulars free. BRYANT'S COLLEGE, Buffalo, N.Y.

A GENTS WANTED! FAMOUS MISSOURI STEAM WASHER on trial. Worth & Co., St. Louis, Mo. A. N. K.-D

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASH state that you saw the Advertisement in this

UNTER ATTORNEY, Washington, D. C., WILL GET YOUR PENSION without delay.

PUSH ON THE HANDLE AND THE SCREW GOES IN 2 Sizes.No. 1 \$1.26, No. 2 \$1.60 2 Sizes. No. 1 \$1.20, No. 2 \$1.50 A NICE PRESENT.
Will last a lifetime. If your Hardware dealer hasent it send for sample PISO'S REMEDY FOR CATARRH.—Best. Easiest to use. Cheapest. Relief is immediate. A cure is certain. For Cold in the Head it has no equal.



19

#### SALT TARIFFS.

The Kansas Railroad Commissioners Adjust the Rates.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 8.—The Railroad Commissioners have rendered their decision in the matter of the complaint of the Board of Trade and salt producers of Kingman of unfair discrimination in railroad rates on salt. The Board, after reviewing the facts in

the case, say:
"We are of the opinion that the salt tariffs to local points need revision in the interest of all those concerned. But this involves so many adjustments, not only as it respects the salt interests, but as well those that concern the carriers, that its final consideration will be entered upon at another time, and further notice to parties in interest.

'Upon the complaint before us we find and decide that the rate on salt from Kingman, Anthony and Wellington should be the same to all Missouri river points as the rate on like commodities from Hutchinson, Nickerson and Sterling, and the board directs and orders that such rates be made uniform

from all the points above named. "The board also finds that the fuel used in the manufacture of salt is slack coal supplied from the coal mines of Southeastern Kansas. The cost of this per ton delivered at Wellington is \$2.45, and the freight rate is \$1.70; at Kingman, \$2.65, and the freight rate \$2; at Anthony \$2.75 per ton, and the freight rate \$2, and Hutchinson \$2.40 per ton. and freight rate \$1.80. We think that in justice to so important an industry as the salt manufacture in this State a concession should be made on these

"Rate on coal slack to Wellington \$1.30 per ton and to all the other points of salt manufacture in the State \$1.50 per ton. And believing under existing circumstances that these rates would be fair and reasonable the board orders and directs that these rates on coal slack, together with uniform rates on salt to Missouri river points, be adopted and made effective upon all railroads operating to any of the points named by December 15, 1889."

#### CENSUS SUPERVISORS.

Kansas Districted and Four Supervisors to

Be Appointed.
TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 8.—Labor Commissioner Betton has received a communication from Robert P. Porter. Superintendent of Census, announcing that four supervisors will be appointed in Kansas to take the National census of 1890 in this State. For this purpose he has divided the State into four disriets and each district will have a supervisor in direct charge. The make up of the districts is as follows:

First District - Allen, Anderson, Bourbon, Butler, Chase, Chautauqua, Cherokee, Coffey, Cowley, Crawford, Elk, Greenwood, Labette, Lyon, Montgomery, Neosho, Wilson and Woodson

Second District-Atchison, Brown. Deniphan, Douglas, Franklin, Geary, Jackson, Jefferson, Johnson, Leaven-worth, Marshall, Miami, Morris, Nemaha, Osage, Pottawatomie, Riley, Shawnee, Wabaunsee and Wyandotte Counties.

Third District-Cheyenne, Clay, Cloud, Decatur, Dickinson, Ellis, Ellsworth, Gove, Graham, Jewell, Lincoln Logan, Mitchell, Norton, Osborne, Ottawa, Phillips, Rawlins, Republic, Rooks, Russell, Saline, Sheridan, Sherman, Smith, Thomas, Trego, Wallace and Washington Counties.

Fourth District-Barbour, Barton, Clark, Comanche, Edwards, Finney, Ford, Garfield, Grant, Gage, Greeley, Hamilton, Kearney, Kingman, Kiowa, done, McPherson, Marion, Meade, Morton, Ness, Pawnee, Pratt, Reno, Rice, Rush, Scott, Sedgwick, Seward, Stafford, Stanton, Stevens, Sumner and Wichita Counties.

#### THE VINEGAR FAMILY.

A Member of the Noted Lawrence Colored Family Commits a Murder in Missouri. HIGGINSVILLE, Mo., Dec. 9 .- Satur day night about 10:30 W. J. Peery, a teamster of this city, was fatally shot by a colored policeman named Tobias Vinegar. The ball entered Peery's forehead and passed through the head, lodging near the skin at the back of his neck, where it was extracted. Peery is in a critical condition.

Vinegar was sworn in as an extra policeman two or three weeks ago to do some special work among the citizens of his own color and until Saturday night had not offered to interfere with white people.

The opera house was crowded to witness the last entertainment of an opera company that had played during the week. Vinegar sat on a prominent seat until the entertainment closed and the audiance began to go out when he spoke in a loud, commanding voice and ordered the audience to go down the stairway by His order was not obeyed particularly, when he hastened to the bottom of the stairs, drawing his revolver and began shouting and firing at random. Peery was shot as stated. Bullets passed through the clothing of several women, but fortunately no other persons were hurt.

Vinegar's father was lynched at Lawrence, Kan., several years ago, his two brothers older than himself were shot and one of them killed in a row. Officers are on Vinegar's track and he will, no doubt, be captured.

Caught Under a Tree. WINDSOR, Mo., Dec. 9.-Walter Van Winkle, aged sixteen, son of a leading farmer of this vicinity, with three other boys were chasing squirrels yesterday afternoon and succeeded in treeing one, when it was decided to fell the tree. Two of the boys began chopping, while Van Winkle pulled on a grape vine to assist in the work. The tree started to fall and the boys gave warning and Walter started to run, but was caught under its weight. He was assisted to a neighbor's, but only lived a short time, his skull being crushed and his neck broken.

#### A THIEVING OFFICIAL.

The Cashier to the Sergeant-at-Arms of the National House of Representatives Absconds With \$72,000—Probably Gone to Join the Canadian Colony.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.-From present appearances Edward Silcott, cashier of the sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, has fled, carrying off \$72,000 of the funds entrusted to his

Silcott was a trusted man who came here from Ohio, and was appointed by Mr. Leedom when that gentleman assumed office six years ago. He had good business qualifications and soon possessed himself of the unlimited confidence of his superior.

Last Saturday he notified Mr. Leedom that he was going to New York and would be back Saturday night. A message was received from him dated New York Monday morning saying that he had been detained but would return Monday night. A similar message reached his wife in this city.

As he did not appear Tuesday Mr. Leedom was fearful that he had been overtaken by some accident, but to satisfy rising suspicions began an investigation. The information that Silcott had drawn his bank balance deepened the suspicions and the inquiry was pursued. The enormous office safe could not be opened at the moment, as Silcott had the combination, but when an entrance was finally effected it was found that some \$30,000, set apart for the use of the paying teller was intact. The next inquiry was made at the

Treasury Department and Mr. Leedom was stunned by the result. He was informed that Silcott had called there Saturday and had drawn about \$72,000. It was possible for him to draw this large sum without exciting comment, as he had for a long time been charged with the duty of collecting the money with which the salaries of the Representatives are paid.

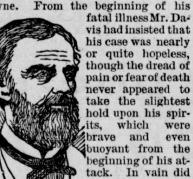
Silcott is under bonds in the sum of \$50,000, his bondsmen numbering about fifteen persons. This is, however, an indemnity bond given to the sergeantat-arms and Mr. Leedom, who is himself bonded in the sum of \$50,000, is directly responsible for the shortage. Mr. Leedom says that he would have

trusted Silcott to any sum of money. Mr. Leedom says that it was within Silcott's power to carry off not less than \$150,000 instead of the \$72,000 which is missing. It was suggested by a person standing near that to have carried off the balance would have changed the nature of the crime from embezzlement to theft and have subjected the perpetrator to extradition, even in Canada, whither it is already rumored the missing man has fled.
It is stated that Mr. Leedom was victimized once before by the immediate predecessor of Silcott, but to an amount insignificant in comparison with his present loss.

#### JEFFERSON DAVIS DEAD.

Death of the Noted Confederate Leader-

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 6.-Jefferson Davis died at 12:45 o'clock this morning at the residence of his friend, J. U. Payne. From the beginning of his fatal illness Mr. Da-



or quite hopeless, though the dread of pain or fear of death never appeared to take the slightest hold upon his spirits, which were brave and even buoyant from the beginning of his attack. In vain did

the doctors strive JEFFERSON DAVIS. to impress upon him that his health was improving. He steadily insisted that there was no improvement, but with Christian resignation he was content to accept whatever Providence had in store

After death the face of the deceased, though looking slightly emaciated, showed no trace of suffering, more nearly resembling that of a peaceful sleeper than of the dead.

BIOGRAPHICAL Jefferson Davis was born June 3, 1808, in that part of Christian County, Ky., which now forms Todd County, and soon after his birth his father removed to Mississippi and settled near Woodville, Wilkinson County. Jefferson Davis received an academical education, and was sent to Transylvania Col-lege, Kentucky, which he left in 1824, having been appointed by President Monroe a cadet in the Military Academy at West Point, where

he graduated in 1828.

In 1845 he was elected a Representative to Congress, and took his seat in December of that year. In August, 1847, he was appointed by the Governor of Mississippi United States Senator to fill a vacancy, and at the ensuing session of the State Legislature, January 11, 1848, was unanimously elected to the same office for the residue of the term, which ex-

office for the residue of the term, which expired March 4, 1851. In 1850 he was re-elected for the ensuing full term.

In September, 1851, he was nominated for Governor of Mississippi by the Democratic party in opposition to Henry S. Foote, the candidate of the Union party. He resigned his seat in the Senate on accepting the nomination, and was beaten in the election by a majority of 999 votes.

by a majority of 999 votes.

In 1853 he was appointed by President Pierce Secretary of War, which post he held until the inauguration of President Buchanan in 1857. On his retirement from the War Department he re-entered the Senate for the

term ending March 4, 1863.
On February 4, 1861, the Confederate Congress met at Montgomery, organized a provisional Government for the seceded States, and on the 9th, by unanimous vote elected Jefferson Davis President of the Confederate States of America.

Emin Pasha Fatally Injured. ZANZIBAR, Dec. 6 .- After enduring the hardships of many years of residence in the interior of Africa and the fatigues and dangers of his journey to the sea it has been the fate of Emin Pasha to receive an injury which is likely to result in his death. The Pasha is very nearsighted and habitually wears glasses. Yesterday he attempted to go about his room without them and unconsciously walked out of a window, falling some distance to the ground, fracturing his skull and inflict-

#### TREASURY TABLE.

Receipts and Expenditures Per Secretary
Windom's Report.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The annual
report of the Secretary of the Treasury, submitted to Congress yesterday, makes the following statement of the receipts and expenditures of the Government during the fiscal year ended June 30,

1889:	
Customs\$	223,832,741.6
Internal revenue	
Profits on coinage, bullion de-	,002,010.0
posits and assays	10,165,264.7
Sales of public lands	8,038,651.7
Fees - consular, letters-patent	0,000,001.
and land	3,378,063.5
Tax on National banks	1,536,087.1
Sinking-fund for Pacific railways	1,321,124.6
Customs fees, fines, penalties	1,021,121.0
and forfeitures	1,113,020.7
Repayment of interest by Pacific	1,115,020.
railways	000 004
Soldiers' Home, permanent fund.	603,764.
Sales of Indian lands	592,427.3
	446,258.
Tax on seal skins	317,500.0
Sales of Government property	295,530.4
Immigrant fund	236,196.
Deposits for surveying public	
lands	95,818.6
Depredations on public lands	65,434.
Sale of condemned naval vessels.	22,582.
Revenues of the District of Co-	
lumbia	2,523,950.6
Miscellaneous sources	1,584,127.

Total ordinary receipts......\$387,050,058.84
The ordinary expenditures for the same period were: 

 Civil expenses
 \$ 25,556,131.65

 Foreign intercourse
 1,897,625.72

 Indian service
 6,892,207.78

 87,624,779.11 ing rivers and harbors and ar-44,435,270.85 senals ...... Naval establishment, including vessels, machinery and im-provements at navy yards..... 21,378,839.31

Miscellaneous expenditures, in-cluding public buildings, light-houses and collecting the revenues..... Expenditures of District of Co-47,951,637,57 Total ordinary expenditures.\$281,996,615.60

Leaving a surplus of........\$105,053,443.24
Of which there was used in the redemption of notes and fractional currency, and purchase of bonds for the sinking fund, the sum of.....

#### TRAGEDY AT BUTLER.

Deadly Encounter Between a Town Marshal and Deputy United States Marshal BUTLER, Mo., Dec. 5.—The most terrible tragedy which has ever taken place in this city was enacted Tuesday night, at ten o'clock, at the residence of City Marshal J. H. Morgan, and by which Deputy United States Marshal J. P. Willis, as well as Morgan, lost their lives.

On Monday Willis was on the streets drunk and quarrelsome, and finally attacked Captain J. W. Hannah, who, after some parleying, knocked him down with a cane. Soon after this Marshal Morgan put him in the cooler from which he was released a couple of hours afterwards, upon giving bond to keep the peace and to appear for trial on Saturday next.

Tuesday morning Willis, with S. P. Francisco, left for Kansas City, where it transpires that Willis swore out a warrant for Morgan and Hannah, charging them with obstructing a Unite States officer in the discharge of his duties.

They returned at ten o'clock at night, accompanied by S. S. Price, an agent of a building and loan association, of Washington, D. C. Willis and Price went at once to the residence of Morgan and called him to the door and told him they had come for him.

Both fired their guns at almost the same instant, and both shots penetrated the howels of the other. Willis and Price then grabbed Morgan, drew him from the house and Willis beat him brutally about the head and also fired two or three additional shots into his then prostrate body. The neighborhood was aroused and both wounded men were carried to the house. Four shots were gone from Willis' revolver and one from Morgan's. Price was conveyed to jail where he will likely remain for some time. Morgan died at 1:30 and Willis at four o'clock.

#### HONOR FOR BREWER.

The Kansas Judge Appointed Associate
Justice of the Supreme Bench.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The President yesterday sent to the Senate the name of David J. Brewer, of Kansas, to be Associate Justice of the Supreme

Court of the United States. Judge David Josiah Brewer was born in Smyrna, Asia Minor, June 30, 1837. At the time of his birth his father, Rev. Josiah Brewer, was a missionary

to the Greeks in Turkey. Judge Brewer is related to a distinguished family. His mother Amelia A. Field Brewer, was a sister of David Dudley and Cyrus W. Field. He inherited both from his father and mother the instincts of culture, and educational advantages of a high order con-

tributed to their development. Judge Brewer graduated from Yale College in 1856 and completed his law studies at the Albany law school in 1858. He located in Leavenworth in 1859 and has resided there ever since.

He has held many positions of public trust in Kansas, and always with honor to himself and his constituents. In 1864 he was elected judge of the district court of the First judicial district of the State of Kansas. In 1870 he was elected Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Kansas, which position he held until 1884, when he resigned and was appointed United States Judge of the Eighth circuit.

#### Earthquake in New Hampshire.

DOVER, N. H., Dec. 5.—Early Tuesday morning the inhabitants of Alton Bay were awakened by an earthquake shock which jarred the houses. Many people rushed from their beds. Crockery and glassware were broken. Clocks were stopped at 1:29. A second shock was more severe than the first. People then rushed from their houses, expecting they would tumble down. The bell on the steamer Mount Washington in the middle of the bay was rung. The shock was also felt at Alton and Gilford, but not so severe.

#### TEXAS TRAGEDY.

A Prominert Attorney and Member of the Legislature Shot in a Crowded Court Room—Two Others Wounded.

MARSHALL, Tex., Dec. 7.—Twelve months ago ex-County Judge W. T. S. Keller entered suit for divorce against his wife, E. S. Keller. Judge Hazelwood, who was district judge at the time, entered a decree giving two of the children to each of the litigants. On November 29 application was made by the wife to Hon. J. S. Blanton, special judge in the case, for an order to restore to the wife the youngest daughter. The order was granted, and an officer was sent to San Angelo, the present residence of Judge Keller, for the child, which was brought back. With it came the father. Judge Blanton was ignorant of the order of Judge Hazelwood. Judge Blanton came down Thursday evening, and commenced yesterday morning to investigate the matter. The court opened at ten a. m. W. R. Greer and T. P. Young represented Judge Keller, and W. H. Pope, Alexander Pope and James Turner represented the wife. Mr. Greer addressed the court at length on behalf of his client. When he concluded W. H. Pope arose and made some remarks, at which Judge Keller took offense and replied to Mr. Pope in equally offensive language that so offended Pope that he grabbed a gold-headed cane that was lying on the desk in front and hurled it at Keller, who instantly drew his pistol and commenced firing.

About this time C. R. Weatherby, a

relative and warm friend of Judge Keller, appeared upon the scene and with pistol in hand opened fire on Pope. The excitement at this time can be better imagined than described. Major James Turner fell early in the action, but on examination his wound proved to be only a flesh wound of the abdomen. W. H. Pope received a ball in the left shoulder and one through the fleshy part of the lower right arm. Three other bullets passed through his clothes. His wounds, though painful, are not considered fatal.

Alexander Pope was shot through the bowels.

Keller and Weatherby were promptly arrested and placed in jail.

Your correspondent was occupying a seat in the gallery of the court house while this bloody tragedy was being enacted. Many ladies were among the audience. The bar was full of lawyers and friends of the contending parties. Many took shelter behind desks and benches, while others fled. The women fled, screaming with horror at the terrible sight.

Hon. W. H. Pope is State Senator, while his brother, Alexander Pope, represented Harrison County in the Lower House.

State Representative Alexander Pope died last night at nine o'clock from the effects of his wound in the court house

#### NO ACTION TAKEN.

The War Department Takes no Official Action Regarding the Death of Jeffer-son Davis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-The War wall ceased hangs on the of the chief clerk's room, which immediately adjoins the office of the Secretary. It is surrounded by portraits of other ex-Secretaries, including Simon Cameron, General Schofield and Messrs. Floyd and Conrad. It bears the inscription, "Jefferson Davis, Secretary of War 1853-57, Pierce's Administration." There was no crape about the portrait and the flag over the building, which had always been half-masted on the death of an ex-Secretary, floated in a good breeze from its usual place at the top of the

Secretary Proctor, seem yesterday morning and asked what course the department would pursue in regard to Mr. Davis' death, said: "I see no oceasion for any action whatever. It would serve no good purpose that I can see. It is better to let the matter rest in oblivion, sleep if it will, and to relegate it to the past, than to do any thing that would revive memories best forgotten."

### OKLAHOMA.

A Bill Agreed Upon to Organize the Territory of Oklahoma

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Congressmen Springer, Mansur, Perkins, Struble, Peel, Baker and Allen have agreed upon the draft of a bill for the new Territory of Oklahoma, and it will be introduced at the earliest day possible. It is very comprehensive, embracing a territorial form of government, a complete judicial system for Oklahoma and also the Indian Territory, and also new town site laws adapted to the situation in Oklahoma. It extends the land laws to No-Man's-Land and provides that the new Territory shall use the laws of Kansas until the close of the first session of the first Legislature. It provides for commutation of homestead entries after eighteen months' residence upon paying \$1.25 per acre, and, in fact, provides for every phase of the anomalous condition of the people of that Territory upon the lines and conditions desired by them as made known by the visiting Congressmen in September last.

#### Moussa Must Be Punished.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 7 .- A number of American missionaries held a meeting in this city to consider the course to be pursued in relation to the recent acquittal of Moussa Bey, the Kurdish chief, who was charged with robbery and outrage upon Christians in Armenia. It was decided to summon from Van two American missionaries who were assaulted by Moussa Bey and to have them place their evidence before the proper authorities. It is believed that Mr. Hirsch, the American Minister, will insist on Moussa Bey being punished. | Housewife,

#### WAR IS INEVITABLE.

But Death-Dealing Inventions Will Tem-porarily Retard It.

Captain E. L. Zalinski, America's high military and otherwise in Paris. He is scene and air. traveling under orders to obtain such information as may be obtainable regarding certain military questions. He has already visited England, Holland, Belgium, Denmark and Germany and

may go to Italy. In an interview touching the question of a European war Captain Zalinski said: "I am convinced that a European war is inevitable, but not in the immediate future. One consideration alone is sufficient to maintain peace for at least two years-viz., the fact that continental nations will need that amount of time to equip their armies with the new style of rifle and possibly, with modifications, their artillery, to meet the requirements of smokeless powder in both cases.

"In this connection I may add that war, instead of being hastened by the frequent improvements in its appliances, is actually retarded by them, because whenever any thing of military importance is discovered nations are apt to wait before risking a conflict until they have tested and applied them to their own use. As such discoveries are constantly being made, war may thus be postponed indefinitely.

"But, postpone it as they may, the crisis must come. When war does come it will be terrible. I have just witnessed the German maneuvers at Hanover, and I assure you that had those two army corps done in earnest what they made pretense of doing, of the 50,000 men who went into that ten days action there would not be 10,000 ready for service today. The rest would have been placed hors de combat, dead or wounded. To such a degree have modern improvements in life-destroying machinery added to the horrors of war.'

"What are apt to be the new features,

Captain, of coming war?" "One will be that smokeless powder, about which so much ado has been made. but I am not altogether certain as to the future of this invention. In the first place it is more than questionable whether the powder will preserve its qualities long enough to make its adoption warrantable. Secondly, supposing that difficulty overcome, there is an ob jection to its general use, in the fact that the maneuvers of attacking troops would no longer be masked, thus plac ing them at a serious disadvantage. In consequence armies might have to carry two kinds of powder, and this would, of

course, be a great encumbrance. "The small bore rifle is another new thing. The European armies carry rifles to-day with a bore of about half the diameter of those used in our late war, and is 7 1-2 or 8 millimeters. This results in an appreciable saving in the size and weight of the ammunition, so that the soldier who could formerly carry only 80 rounds can to-day carry 120 or 140 rounds."

"Is there any prospect of using high

explosive cartridges in rifles?" "What would be the advantage? A rifle ball kills or disables surely enough as it is. We do not want to blow our fact, we would rather wound their men dead man only needs burying, and even that is sometimes omitted."-Paris Let-

#### DRESS AND FASHION.

Useful Suggestions Regarding the Most Popular Winter Styles.

Slender girls are wearing silk scarfs, Arab fashion, as sashes—that is, wound twice around the body, the ends knotted loosely and hanging from the hips nearly to the edge of the skirt.

The herring-bone embroidery used so much of late upon summer cottons and linens is also applied to fine and thin wool materials. It is executed in floss silk, and is very pretty in variegated colors for half-grown girls.

Wide, circular, "Puritan" colors have taken the place of capes, and are attached to in-door dresses as well as outdoor wraps. They are very effective, especially upon a tall woman. They are a variation from the voked dress and may be made removable, also of a diferent material from the dress.

The new barred stuffs are in small checks, interlined, and in broken, almost invisible, plaids, whose mixed attention has been given to either arcolors still further tend to confuse and prevent any impression of rectangular design. The large, bold plaids of recent years have disappeared, as have all attempts at reproducing the clan plaid, and the effect is simply confined to producing harmony of color and getting rid of the square block.

but no lining, are used by young girls for evening dresses. The upper skirt is rangements are of the very poorest cut nearly as long as the under one, and both are trimmed round the bottom with closets or lavatories, nor is the supply rows of silver or gold ribbon galloon. The bodice is crossed and gathered into a belt, finished with a belt of flexible silver or gold ribbon matching the gal-Ioon. The upper skirt is either open in front or draped up a little on one side; this second method is the more graceful. The sleeves are full and gathered into a deep cuff trimmed with galloon. Pretty class, what are we to expect in those of gray-green nuns' vailing is made up with silver for blondes, coffee-color vailing with gold for brunettes. The new striped and bordered mate-

rials are quite in the interest of the next to godliness." "artist," for only such a dress-maker can arrange them. The material is simply woven like Eastern stuffs in one straight piece-the depth being the full depth of a lady's dress skirt. The bordered edge being woven in the bottom, it only remains to mount it upon its foundation and dispose of the fulness, which is precisely the same at the top as at the bottom. Instead of goring, the clever dress-maker halves her skirt, fastens it back and front, gathers much of the abundance in "organ" folds at the back, then takes in an Arab plait at the sides, which she arranges to form a drapery en cascade, varying the two sides as taste and skill will permit.-

#### HOME HINTS AND HELPS.

-A perpetual round of duties has depressing effect upon the senses and the mind, and the best of relief from explosive celebrity, is studying things this weariness is undoubtedly change of

-A pillow sham, which may be described as unique if nothing else, is made of scraps of lace insertions and edgings put together after the manner of crazy patchwork, and finished with a lace ruffle.

-Cream Pudding .- Mix half a cup of sugar and one grated lemon, beat six eggs to a froth, mix a pint of flour and a pint of milk, stir in a pint of cream; bake in a buttered dish; serve with lemon sauce.

-The main requirements for an invalid, who is seeking health, or animal or mental enjoyment, is a warmth of air without much exercise, and a good cuisine. The influence or change under these circumstances is very marked. -It is very unsafe for any one but a skillful physician to dispense, or even

keep on hand, dangerous remedies. If any member of a household is ill enough to require these, he is ill enough to call in a physician, and no one else should administer strong or deadly drugs. -Spiced Cranberries.-Wash and carefully pick over four pounds of cranberries, add to them one pint of vinegar,

four pounds of sugar, one-half a cupful of molasses, one teaspoonful of cinnamon and one of cloves, half a teaspoonful of allspice; boil one hour.-Boston Herald.

-For the tomato omelet prepare a plain omelet, and just before turning one half over the other place in the center three tablespoonfuls of nicely seasoned stewed tomatoes; then, when the omelet is turned out in the center of the platter, pour around a nicely-made to-

-Stuffed Sweet Potatoes.-Wash, boil tender in boiling water, cut a slice from one side of each one, scoop out nearly all the interior, mash it with pepper, salt and butter, or omit the butter, using instead some cooked bacon, fat ham or sausage meat; return this forcemeat to the potatees, replace the slices first cut off, put the potatoes in the oven to heat for ten minutes and serve them hot.

-Slippery elm is a valuable emollient. more so even than gum arabic. Any one living in a region where this tree grows should try to keep a bundle of the bark always on hand. Dissolved in water it forms a soothing mucilage, excellent for teething babies, or for any one suffering with inflamed throat or stomach. It is also very soothing when applied externally to inflamed eyes .- Household.

#### HOUSES FOR WORKMEN.

Observations Made in Europe by an American Architect.

As in our own country we shall find only isolated cases where the health and comfort of the working-man have received more than a passing consideration from the employer of a large force of laborers, so in Europe we shall find the larger part of the working population living as those do who do not own their own homes. But their houses neither combine the convenience nor enemies' bodies into fragments. In comforts (luxuries) of the same class of homes which the ordinary American oc-Department has not been officially in- than kill them, because every wounded cupies. Their houses are built in conformed of the death of Jefferson Davis | man incapacitates at least two others, | tinuous blocks of from twenty to thirty and has taken no action with respect who have to look after him, whereas a each, and two or three stories high The front is placed on the lot line, and very often the back stands on the lot line also, and opens directly into the alley. Sometimes there is a small paved yard at back. This plan admits of no shade trees to dispel the glare of the sun or grassy lawn to rest the eye. Examples of single or even semi-de-

tached houses are rare indeed. A two-story house usually has tworooms on the first floor and two or three on the second. In such a house, fur nished in the most meager and scanty way, are frequently found two and three families, consisting of man and wife and two or three children in all stages of growth. In Manchester are many examples of four and five persons living in a single room, and if this ba on the ground floor it will be paved with brick or tile, rough, uneven and broken in many places-probably a century or more old-cold, damp and uninviting Frequently, as at Crefeld, German, where a large silk-weaving industry icarried on outside the regular factor & by the operatives at their own homes. the same room answers the double purpose of work-shop and living-room.

In the planning of such houses little rangement or convenience. The only desire seems to have been to get the greatest amount of floor space and the largest number of apartments on a given

The sanitary condition of such houses can not be of a very high order and in many cases is simply deplorable. In-Soft, thin woolens, with two skirts deed, in the better class of hotels and cafes the plumbing and sanitary arclass, with no attempt at ventilation of of water in such fixtures as closets and urinals sufficient to keep them fresh and clean. The antiquated death trap, commonly known as the "pan closet," long ago condemned as unfit for use, is the universal closet throughout Europe. When we find such a condition in sanitary matters in buildings of the highest the poorest? 'Tis not hard to imagine the condition among a class of people who seem to ignore one of the greatest of nature's laws-that "cleanliness in

Their homes are warmer in winter and cooler in summer than ours. But this comes from the scarcity of wood and abundance of brick and stone, making a masonry construction imperative. Built of brick and stone as they are, the entire construction is very light. In Manchester were many houses in course of erection with four-inch brick partitions. joists of 2x4 and 2x6, and roof timbers as

small in proportion. The heating is done by one stove or range, which warms the whole house, and on this is done the cooking sometimes for two or more families. This is necessary to reduce the cost of heating and fuel.-G. William Nettleton, in Cli-