#### VOLUME XVI.

#### COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1889.

NUMBER 5.

#### THE WORLD AT LARGE.

#### Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES. Two of the employes of the Pension

Office whose pensions were rerated have been officially requested to refund to the Government the extra money paid to them on account of such rerating.

It is the general impression of officials at the Navy Department that the board of survey recently ordered on the Ossippee will report in favor of condemning

A MEETING was held at Washington on the night of the 23d to perfect an organ-ization for securing the World's Fair in that city.

CONSUL LEWIS, late of Tangier, has given his statement of the imprisonment affair to Secretary Blaine. No details of the hearing were published.
WILLIAM G. GRESHAM, brother of United

States Circuit Judge W. Q. Gresham, has been appointed postmaster at St. Peter, THE annual report of the supervising in-

spector of steam vessels shows that dur-ing fifteen years past the number of steam vessels in the United States has increased from 3,885 to 6,725. THE requirements of the United States sinking fund for the present fiscal year, estimated at \$48,000,000, have been met,

the total of this fund up to the amount re-ASSISTANT CHIEF SANDERS, of the bureau of navigation of the Treasury Department, has been ordered to duty in connection with the international mari-

the bonds purchased on the 24th bringing

time conference. THE new Commissioner of Pensions made special his first pension case. It was the application of a lady ninety-three years old, the widow of a veteran of the war of 1812. She called on the Commissioner personally and he decided that her claims were strong enough to have the case made

THE State Department's estimates for 1893-91 aggregate about \$3,000,000. The principal new item is \$5,000 for new furniture for the department rooms.

#### THE EAST.

THE typhoid symptoms among the Yale students at New Haven, Conn., is causing increased uneasiness. Several men who showed mild symptoms of typhoid fever have been sent to their homes to re-

THE factions in the Polish Catholic Church at Plymouth, Pa., were in open hostilities recently. Guns were pointed at Bishop O'Hara, who attempted to take possession of the parsonage. In the melee Constable Melvin was killed. THE cable of a train of coal cars as-

cending Wilkesbarre (Pa.) mountain broke the other day when near the top. The cars rushed to the bottom and were smashed. W. H. Adams, John Root and Hugh Ferguson were taken from the wreck alive, but fatally hurt.

Pietro Baranovski, a Pole, was hanged

at Pottsville, Pa., recently for the murder of two women, which was committed while he was robbing a house.

THE bulls made a raid on the oil market at Pittsburgh, Pa., on the 231 and run the price up four cents.

EL RIO REY, the celebrated two-year-old colt, was thought to be stricken with pneumonia at Westchester, N. Y.

MAX BOXER and Chris Ficken were suffocated in bed at New York recently. The gas had been left to escape.

The round house and machine and re-

pair shops at Castle Shannon, Pa., were destroyed by fire the other night, causing

THE following amounts were pledged to the New York World's Fair on the 24th: C. Vanderbilt, \$100,000; New York Central & Hudson River Railroad Company, \$100, -000; Wagner Palace Car Company, \$50,-000; Joseph Pulitzer, \$50,000.

THE jury in the case of Assemblyman Smith, of New York City, charged with bribery at elections, were unable to agree and were discharged.

THE Episcopal convention adjourned sine die at New York on the 24th. THE will of the late E. G. Babbitt, the wealthy soap manufacturer of New York, has been probated. His widow is left the family home and \$400,000 cash in trust for their daughter Ida. Another daughter, Lilla E. Babbitt, is left \$500,000 cash and \$300,000 of New York Central & Hudson River railroad stock.

An autopsy has been had on the body of William Burns, a saloon passenger on the steamer Hondo, who died on the steamer's arrival at New York quarantine. showed concusively that Burns died of yellow fever.

JOEL B. MOOREHEAD, a millionaire of Philadelphia, is dead.

A SUPPOSED Tascott was arrested at Reading, Pa., on the 25.h. The detectives were sure of their man. AT the instance of the Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Chung Lee, a Buffalo (N. Y.) laundryman, has been arrested for abducting two little girls from their homes. Two children were fatally injured at

Franklin, Pa. They had found a dynamite bomb and were playing with it when it exploded. Eight other children were seriously hurt.

GEORGE SABOURIN, aged twenty-one, working on a new Congregational church at Newport, Vt., recently fell eighty feet from the spire and was fatally injured. HON. JEREMIAH MCGUIRE, ex-Speaker of the New York Assembly, died recently. He had been in poor health for some

### THE WEST.

SEVEN hundred miners of the Columbus and Hocking Valley Coal Company of Ohio have struck for recognition of their progressive union. MINERS from along the Yukon river in

Alaska who have arrived at San Francisco deny that there is any truth in the recent reports of starvation in that section. THE striking switchmen of the Illinois

Central railroad in Chicago have returned to work, their grievances having been

SUSAN B. ANTHONY is hopeful of woman suffrage in the State of South Dakota. HARRY M. LOEHR, the tax boodler of Bloomington, Ill., has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary.

HEAVY storms around Los Angeles. Cal., have inflicted considerable damage HENRY MCNAMARA, an editor of Guthrie,

Ok., was horsewhipped by a Mrs. Haines recently because of an offensive paragraph. A PLOT to release prisoners at Sing Sing

has been frustrated. A LITTLE daughter of Captain Michaels, of Montague, Mich., was burned to death

in her father's barn recently. The house was also consumed. A FREIGHT engine running at full speed between Valparaiso and Haskells, Ind., exploded a crown sheet. The fireman, John Hadden, was hurled from the cab over the tender against the first car. The wheels of the entire train cut his body to pieces. Engineer Thomas Callahan, was

Scalded in a horrible manner.

The recent wheat growers' convention at St. Louis, after the adoption of resolutions, elected the following officers: President, Hon. Norman J. Colman, of Missouri, with the privilege of naming his own secretary; executive board, W. L. Scott and A. D. Noe, of Kentucky; N. J. Colman and U. S. Hall, of Missouri; E. H. Murphy and P. A. O'Dell, of Minnesota; D. B. Green and J. T. McCaffrey, of Illinois; Calvin Cole and George Gibson, of Oregon; Walter N. Allen and ex-Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas; J. A. Coates and D. A. Eppson, of Indiana; N. O. Walker, of Tennessee, and H. N. Sar-

GEORGE CURTIS and Charles Kimmick have been held for trial at Ashland, Wis, on the charge of being principals in a prize fight.

THE strike of the switchmen at Evansville, Ind., has ended in the defeat of the men, many of whom have lost their places. FIFTEEN farms near Fergus Falls, Minn., have been devastated by prairie fires.

JUDGE PRENDERGAST has issuedwarrants for the arrest of W. E. Kent and Thomas E. Downey, Chicago Fifth ward politicians, charged with procuring a change of names of election judges by false representations.

Five hundred Chicago tailors struck on

THE Supreme Court of Illinois has decided that a railway company allowing newstoys on it; cars is responsible for any damages that they may receive. This is the first decision of its kind and is of great

importance to railroad people.

The examination of witnesses in the Cronin case commenced at Chicago on the 24th.

FIRE at Port Clinton, O., the other night destroyed the lumber yard of August Spies & Co. and other property. Loss,

GIANT powder was exploded in the bad of Oscar Steinberg, a sign painter, at Butte, Mout, while he was asleep the other night, and he was fatally injured His wife and son were arrested for the A CONVENTION of persons interested in

the mining industry has been called for Salt Lake City, Utah, November 10, to take steps to force a change of ruling in regard to lead-silver ore if possible.

Lewis A. Brach, agent of the Cleveland

& Marietta railway and of the American Express Company at Phillipsburg, O., has disappeared, leaving an unknown short-

THREE trainmen lost their lives in burning oil by a wreck and explosion on the komo recently. Their awful fate was the work of unknown miscreants who placed an obstruc-

tion on the track. CHARLES MCILVAIN, nineteen years old, murderer of Christian W. Luca while committing burglary on the night of August 21-22 last, has been sentenced to death by electricity at Sing Sing prison in the week beginning December 9.

Ar a Democratic meeting in Cincinnati recently Judge Thurman, while making a speech, was overcome by weakness and had to abruptly close. By the premature explosion of a cannon

during a political meeting at Zanesville, O., William Nevitt was blown fifty feet and fatally injured. REV. J. W. Powell's private bank at

Fostoria, O., has closed its doors. The

#### assets and liabilities are each about \$24,-THE SOUTH.

EUGENE CHRISTMAN, a colored jockey, was killed on the Louisville & Nashville, near Bangor, Ala., recently by the cars jumping the track. He was feeding his ses at the time. Three trainmen were badly hurt.

Six of the children in the Protestant Orphan Home at San Antonio, Tex., recently drank poisoned milk. Two of them The remainder were in a precarious condition.

A REPORT that William Howard with a hundred men was besieging County Judge Lewis in the court house at Harlantown Ky., has been confirmed. Howard is the man for whose arrest large rewards have been offered, both in Kentucky and Mississippi.

THE first snow of the season fell at Cumberland, Md., and Baltimore on the 23d. GOVERNOR LEE, of Virginia, has resigned his position as president of the board of visitors of the Confederate Sol-

diers' Home at Richmond. JUDGE MORRIS, of the United States District Court of Baltimore, has decided that the sinking of oyster pirate boats by the State vessels was perfectly justifiable. THE Howard and Turner factions fought

recently at Harlan Court House, Ky. One man was killed and five injured. By the explosion of the boiler of a steam cotton gin near Pleasant Plains, Ark., the other day, Flavel and Alphonso Robert-

son, brothers, were fatally and two other men seriously hurt. MAJOR BURKE, ex-Treasurer of Louisiana, has been indicted for the bond

JUDGE A. M. BRYANT, of Whitewright, Tex., was killed recently by his runaway team. He was caught between the wagon box and a tree and mangled to death. He was seventy years old.

A GRAND reunion of the Arkansas di-vision of the Travelers' Protection Association began at Little Rock on the 24th. Governor Eagle welcomed the delegates. In the evening a ball was held.

A TRADES' procession, three miles long and including 100 floats, was the feature of the Arkansas Travelers' Protective Association meeting at Little Rock, Ark. DESTRUCTIVE wood fires were reported at Winchester, forty miles below Pine

#### GENERAL.

CHARLES BRADLAUGH, the English radcal and free thinker, was reported critically sick on the 22d. THE office of general manager of the

Union Pacific has been abolished. It is stated at Shanghai that the collapse of the railway scheme is due to French insistence upon the enforcement of an article in an old treaty entitling France to supply the personnel and material for any Chinese railway.

An alliance is reported between the Chi-

cago & Northwestern and the Union Pa-cific systems. The C. & N. is under control of the Vanderbilts, and the report gave rise to considerable speculation. THE King of the Netherlands will abdicate the title of King of Luxemburg in favor of the Duke of Nassau.

Four persons were burned to death by the burning of the steamer Quinto in the bay of Quinto, Canada.

RELIABLE news has been received by Captain Wissman concerning Emin Pasha and Henry M. Stanley, Signor Casati and six Englishmen. They are all expected to arrive at Mwapwa at the latter part of November. Captain Wissman also says that he defeated a force of insurgents near Somwe and killed seventy of them. ADMIRAL GILLIS reports from Montevideo that yellow fever is spreading in Brazil and is likely to give serious trouble

during the coming summer.

An explosion of dynamite in Montreal, Can., the other morning, caused one death and the serious injury of five other per-

sons. THE Russian Government has offered prizes of 2,000 francs and a large gold and several silver medals for the best essays on the part John Howard took in prison reforms, to be delivered at the fourth international prison congress in Russia next vear.

LORD DERBY, in a speech at Liverpool, indorsed Mr. Gladstone's foreign policy. He deprecated alliances and said England had no business to assist Germany in keeping conquered provinces. THE Parnell Commission recommenced

at Lordon on the 24th. ADVICES from Belle Isle and Labrador show continued destitution.

EARTHQUAKE shocks were felt over a large part of Mexico the other day, but no damage was done.

THE traders and manufacturers of England are up in arms against the unjust charges of the railroads and the high handed treatment accorded shippers. A CONSERVATIVE defeated the Home Rule candidate at Brighton, England. The

vote was 7,132 to 4,625. MISS WINNIE DAVIS, daughter of the ex-Confederate President, will spend the winter in Europe. Business failures (Dun's report) for the

seven days ended October 24 numbered, including Canada, 225, compared with 251 the corresponding week of last year. THE negroes concerned in the fatal riot-

ing on Navassa island, West Indies, have been landed at Baltimore and jailed. JAY GOULD thinks that the combination of railroads, as often mooted, is not at present feasible.

A BATTLE is reported to have taken place on the island of Savaii between the forces of Malietoa and Tamasese. Which party won was not known.

MICHAEL DAVITT asserts that the Pigott Mr. Houston, secretary of the Loyal and Patriotic Union, before they were published in the London Times. THE Japanese Cabinet has resigned.

### THE LATEST.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 26 -A northbound freight train, No. 92 on the Lake Erie & Western railroad was wrecked at Kokomo at four o'clock yesterday morning. The engine struck an obstruction at the outskirts of the city and with eigh or ten cars was thrown from the track. Twelve oil cars exploded in quick succession setting fire to the box cars attached Two cars of merchandise and four of coa were consumed. Engineer Mehl, Fireman Edward Burnett and Head-brakeman John Spellman were thrown be neath the oil cars and burned to a The accident was the work o wreckers, this being the third attempt made in that vicinity within the last two months. The train employes killed lived at Peru, Ind.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 .- Walker Blaine of the State Department, in pursuing his investigation of the charges made against William Reid Lewis, United States Consul to Morocco, had an interview with Ramon Azcque, the former interpreter of the consulate. The charges preferred by Azoque, the latter states, are in effect hat to satisfy his (Azoque's) demands for salary Consul Lewis gave him blank certificates of protection to sell, directing him to pocket the proceeds. Azoque tool the matter to another Consul who was dumbfounded at Lewis' action.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Oct. 26 .- Secre tary of State Lesueur has extended the time for allowing foreign and home corporations doing business in this State to file their affidavits with him as to whether they are connected with pools or trusts to November 14. There are 4,100 corporations organized under the State laws and about 2,500 foreign corporations doing business in the State About 2,000 home corporations have not reported, and half this number of foreign ones have likewise paid no attention to the provisions of the Anti-Trust law.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 26 .- A freight engine running at full speed between Valparaiso and Haskells exploded a crown sheet. The fireman, John Hadden, of Battle Creek, Mich., was thrown from the cab over the tender against the first car The wheels of the entire train cut his body to pieces. Engineer Tnomas Callahan, of Battle Creek, was scalded in a horrible manner. He is not expected to live.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—Commissioner of Pensions Raum yesterday made special his first pension case. It was the application of a lady ninety-three years old, the widow of a veteran of the war of 1812. She called on the Commissioner personally and he decided that her claims were strong enough to have the case made a

St. CATHARINES, Ont., Oct. 26.-Mrs John Carroll, of this city, sister of Dr. Cronin, has received a telegram from State's Attorney Longenecker urging her immediate attendanco in Chicago. Mrs. Carroll has left for Chicago with her hus-

#### KANSAS STATE NEWS.

THE other day Fanny Burnside, widow of Robert Burnside, colored had her step-son arrested at Topeka upon the charge of assault with intent to kill. Young Burnside, who is an ex-convict, having served ing incited by the woman! He said that had married a young colored woman and when he returned he became infatuated with his step-mother and the two entered investigation.

THE grand jury in the district court at Topeka recently returned an indictment sgainst Moses E. Matthews, a prominent young lawyer, for forgery. The charge is that one of his clients entrusted a piece of real estatate to him to sell, and that Matthews forged a deed conveying the property to himself and then borrowed money upon it.

It is said that the feasibility of establishing reservoirs for irrigating purposes in the West will be tested soon by the State Agricultural Bureau. Apparatus designed to show how much of the water held in reservoirs will evaporate in a given time has been received at the bureau. It comprises three large square galvanized iron pans, which are to be filled with water and floated by means of pontoons. These three pans will be placed in three different sections of the Stateone out on the high plain traversed by the Union Pacific, another in the Southwest and a third in the Eastern part of the State. They will be placed in large reservoirs and the evaporation thoroughly tested. The result will be made known to the officials at Washington as most interested in the question.

GENERAL C. W. BABCOCK, formerly of Lawrence and prominently known in Kansas, died at St. Louis on the 22d from the effect of a surgical operation, in the sixtieth year of his age.

J. B. Hope, city marshal of Lecompton, aged seventy years, was recently killed by a Santa Fe train in the outskirts of that town.

THE Governor has pardoned John Satterwhite, of Douglas County, who was on February 25, 1885, convicted of robbery in the first degree and sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

NINETY-SEVEN men and seven women underwent a civil-service examination at Topeka the other day. They were from all parts of the West.

PATRICK BRODERICK, twenty-five years of age, met with a horrible death at Kingan's packing house in Armourdale the other afternoon. While leaning over an elevator shaft the elevator descended. catching his head and mashing it into a shapeless mass, killing him instantly.

J. W. ADY, of Newton, has been appointed United States Attorney for the District of Kansas, in place of W. C. Pery, resigned. THE Governor has appointed J. S. West,

of Fort Scott, judge of the Sixth Judicial

district to succeed Judge French, resigned. Judge West is about thirty years of age. A collision recently occurred on the crossing of the Santa Fe and electric street railway at Wichita, seriously cutting and bruising the Misses Ollie and

Lodie Munn and internally injuring Nellie

Henderson, of Oswego, the latter probably THE Board of Railway Commissioners met in conference at Topeka the other day with the representatives of the various railroads operated in the State, in the matter of live-stock rates. Recently the Inter-State Commerce Commission ruled that the proper way to regulate the tariff on live-stock shipments was to base the rate upon the weight instead of upon the car load. For several months past the railroads in the State have been working

meets with the hearty approval of the railroads, and they desire to adopt, with the consent of the Board of Railroad Commissioners, the weight system. THE following is the present enrollment of the students in the University of Kansas: Post graduates, 11; academic de-partment, 343; pharmacy, 32; law, 50;

upon the car load plan. The decision of

the Inter-State Commerce Commission

music and art, 41; total, 477. A BRAKEMAN by the name of Higgin was recently killed on the Missouri Pacific rcad near Leavenworth.

A MOVEMENT is on foot to form a central organization of the Prohibition States for a united crusade against the liquor traffic. James A. Troutman, president of the Kansas State Temperance Union, has submit-ted a plan to the president of the temperance associations of Iowa, Nebraska and the two Dakotas, and it has been indorsed

holding of a convention about January 1 at Omaha for the purpose of forming an organization of the Prohibition forces of the five States. A PETITION was recently filed with the clerk of the United States Circuit Court at Topeka by the receivers of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway to restrain the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, the Fort Scott, Wichita & Western Railway Company, the Fort Scott Belt Terminal Railway Company and the city of Fort

Scott from interference with the railway.

right of way and depot facilities at Fort

by the beads of the Nebraska and South

Dakota associations. The plan favors the

Scott. A restraining order was issued by Judge Brewer and placed in the hands of the marshal, whose deputy suddenly appeared at Fort Scott, during a very en thusiastic railroal meeting, and served the papers.

JOSEPH S. BONNEY, aged sixty-two, for thirty years a resident of Lawrence and a well known inventor, shot himself through the heart the other morning.

He took a pistol astensibly to clean it, but

the wound was such as to preclude the theory of accident. He was a prominent Mason and Odd Fellow. THE various farmers' alliances of Harvey County had a grand demonstration at Newton on the 24th. Twelve divisions were represented and in the street parade there were over 300 wagons and carriages. In the afternoon and evening large meetings were addressed by Ben Tirrell, of Prison Congress at St. Petersburg next Texas, National lecturer, and B. H. Clover, year, the centennial of Howard's death.

of Cowley County, State president.

#### THE CRONIN WOUNDS.

Identification of the Body and Description of the Wounds That Caused the Boctor's Death.

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 .- When the taking of evidence in the Cronin case was resumed in the criminal court yesterday morning a term in the penitentiary for burglary, the prosecution continued the presenta-confessed to having killed his father, being incited by the weman. He said that was as to the identification of the body as during his absence in prison his father that of Dr. Cronin. These were Nicholas Wallenbern, wine and liquor merchant, and a friend of the dead doctor; T. T. Conklin, the man in whose family Cronin into a plot to get rid of the elder Burnside had lived for ten or twelve years; John which was done by means of poison. The F. Scanlan, a member of the Clanwoman was arrested and held to await na-Gael and an intimate friend and parisan of Dr. Cronin; Frank Scanlan, brother of John F., and David P. Ahearn, a merchant tailor who made the doctor' clothes. The identification was very perfect and very positive. It embraced the height, size and general appearance of the dead man, the shape of his goates, the conformation of his face, particularly his forehead, the shape and size of his teeth, the shape of a once broken finger and the heavy growth of hair on his wrists.

The next matter taken up was the finding of the body in the catch basin. The two sewer cleaners who discovered the body and notified the police of the fact and the policemen who were sent and assisted in removing the body were sworn

and described the proceeding.

Lawyer Forrest, for the defense, made the cross-examination on this head very searching and rigid, compelling the witness to go over the proceedings in connection with the removal of the body with the utmost minuteness

The taking of identification evidence was then resumed, when Patrick McGarry, a boiler maker and a friend of Dr. Cronin, and Dr. T. W. Lewis. a dentist, who had operated professionally on Dr. Cronin's mouth, identified the body. The latter described the peculiarities of Dr. Cronin's mouth, the number of missing teeth, the form of the jaw, etc., identified a plate with false teeth attached as one he had made for Dr. Cronin and said that a cast of the mouth which he had made fitted that of the corpse. Dr. J. K. Egbert, assistant county physician, identi-fied the plate with the teeth attached as the one he had taken from the mouth of Dr. Cronin on the day after his body was

Whatever doubts had existed regarding the fact that Dr. Cronin was killed within a short time after leaving the Conklin residence was set at rest by the testimony given at the afternoon session when Dr. Egbert produced a number of jars con-taining the contents of the stomach of the murdered man. The food, he said, had scarcely commenced to digest and had been taken in the stomach less than three hours before death. The jury glanced at the contents of the jars, while the people in the court room craned their necks to get a look at the receptacles.

The witness minutely described the

body. All the internal organs were in excellent condition and there was not the slightest evidence of disease, internal or external, although the brain and its covering were terribly decomposed.

the skull was again fractured and a small portion chipped away. Near the left temple was a wound two inches long extending to the skull. Back of this was another almost the same siz', while back of the left ear was a ragged wound that joined the other two. On the left of the back of the head there was another ugly wound two and a quarer inches long and a fourth inch wide, in the center of which was a flap of the skin of the scalp which had been beaten into a hin layer of flesh on the skull by the force of the blow and was attached to the remaining skin at the upper portion of the wound. The lungs were free from water despite the fact that the head was below the surface when found, and as the physician testified in the most emphatic manner, there was not the shadow of a doubt that Dr. Cronin's death was caused by the wounds he received.

Judge Wing and Mr. Forrest took turns in cross examining the witness for nearly two hours, with the view of securing an admission that the wounds upon the body might have been cocasioned by rough usage while getting out of the vault. He acknowledged that none of the wounds on the corpse were such as would necessarily cause death. It was impossible also, he admitted, to say whether the wounds were inflicted before or after death. He tried to ascertain, but was unable to do so. He had not ascertained that the wounds affected any important nerves or arteries, and he could not swear that they in any manner affected his brain. If death had resulted from the skull wounds, it wou d in all probability have been caused by concussion of the brain. The usual post mortem evidence such a result, the heart and lungs being filled with blood, was not found in the

The question was put to Dr. Egbert: "Is it not true that the dead body as examined by you physicians, is it not scientifically true that you physicians found no evidence in that body that was certain and conclusive of the form of death?" Dr. Egbert replied: "That is true."

"That is God's truth, is it?" Dr. Egbert was of the opinion that orath had occurred through excessive loss of blood, but there was no certainty Dr. Charles E. Perkins who, at the re-

quest of Dr. Egbert assisted at the post mortem, testified that in his opinion death did not result from blood let ing, but from concussion of the brain. The latter organ however, was too decomposed to afford any information. The last witness of the day was the un-

dertaker who moved the body after the post mortem and who testified that it remained in his charge until buried. Howard's Centennial.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 -The Department of State has been notified that the Russian Government has offered gold medal prizes for the best and second best essay on John Howard, the prison reformer, to be

#### JEFFERSON BARRACKS

The Official Report of the Court of Inquiry Shows Reported Abuses Exaggerated But Not Without Foundation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The report of the

ormy court of inquiry which investigated the charges made with regard to the treatment of recruits at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., has been laid before Secretary Proctor by Captain Ebstein, a member of the

court, who came on here for that purpose. The report consists of a voluminous mass of testimony and a summary of the evidence. No recommendations or opin-ions are contained in the report, as the articles of war provide that courts of inquiry shall not submit any opinions with their reports unless specially ordered to

do so, and no order was made.

The testimony shows that the charges were exaggerated, but that there was some foundation for them. The charges of cruelty toward enlisted men was not proved. It was found that the food was poorly cooked and badly served. The rations were ample and the supply of vegetables abundant. It was shown, how-ever, that too much coffee and sugar back been saved and turned over to the commissary for its equivalent in money, and that the messes had not been conducted judiciously. There was no misappropriation of money, and it was all placed to the credit of the different messes.

The charges that non-commissioned officers were taking advantage of the recruits and were running games of chance. such as stud-poker, chuck-a-luck and the like, and thereby getting a part of the monthly pay of the men were sustained.

Only one case of what might be called harsh treatment by the non-commissioned officers was discovered, and this branch of the allegations practically fell to the ground. The assertion that men were strung up by their thumbs in the guard house was disproved, although it had a slight basis. Drunken and refractory prisoners, for their own safety and that of other soldiers and of the Government property, were placed in a large cage and their wrists handcuffed on the outside of the bars, but this was neither harsh nor cruel treatment and was generally necessary.

KANSAS MORTGAGES. Judge Botkin Explains Why a Suit Was

Thrown Out.

LIBERAL, Kan., Oct. 22.—Judge Theodore Botkin, of the Thirty-second judicial district, is in the city, and was interviewed in relation to the press reports of his celebrated decision in the case of Wilson & Tom's Investment Company vs.

John G. Hillyer, and he has this to say: "I did not decide that a mortgage given by a pre-emptor, or homesteader, prior to receipt of the receiver's final receipt was illegal and void. That question was not raised. The question before me was this: The defendant entered into contract with the loan company six days before making final proof by which he agreed to mortgage his pre-emption claim. The plaintiff advanced him more than \$200 under the contract. Defendant after final proof refused to execute the mortgage, and suit was brought to compel specific performance. There was, the witness said, a wound I ruled that as the contract was made betwo inches long and a half inch wide at the corner of the left eye, while near by, fore final proof, and as the plaintiff knew under the act of Congress of 1841 in making final proof in the face of that contract, that therefore, the contract was tainted with moral turpitude on both sides, and was illegal and void, and that equity must

eave both parties where it finds them. "The case was very ably argued by Hon. J. L. Pancoast, for plaintiff, and by Col. S. N. Wood, for defendant, and my decision was based upon the decisions of the Minnesota court in several cases and upon our Kansas Supreme Court decision in Brewster vs. Midden, 15 Kansas, and the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in 19, Wallace Warren vs. Van Brunt."

### ARIZONA.

Governor Wolfley on the Mormons-Valua-tion of the Territory.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. - Lewis Wolfley, Governor of Arizona, has submitted his annual report to the Secretary of the Interior. Concerning the Mormons he says: 'Arizona had a law disfranchising a'l who practiced, taught or encouraged polygamy. The first legislative act signed by my late predecessor was the repeal of that act. I request and urge that Congress reneal the repealing act and re-establish the above territorial law. Politically the Mormons seem to have adopted the plan of sending colonies of 'stakes' to the surrounding territories in sufficient numbers to form a balance of power between the two political parties. They are willing to trade with either, but remain true only so long as the interests of the Church are best served. The Church is their law and all other law is subservient to the order of the Church. The Mormons in this Territory number about 8,000."

The total taxable property of the Territory is given as \$26,575,692; the total territorial, county and city indebtedness about \$2,902,510. The acreage of land entries for the year aggregate 500,798 acres, valued at \$90,081.

The Cronin Jury Completed. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.—The Cronin jury is completed. At four o'clock yesterday afternoon Benjamin F. Clarke, real estate dealer, was accepted by both sides and the panel was full. After a few mo-ments' deliberation the jury was sworn

in. The jury is composed of the following: John Culver, James Pearson, John L. Hall, Charles C. Dix, Henry D. Walker, Frank Allison, Charles L. Cook, William L. North, Edward S. Bryan, Elijah Bontecou, Charles F. Warlor, Benjamin F. Clarke. The court took a recess until

#### to-morrow at ten o'clock. New York Democratic Clubs. NEW YORK, Oct. 23 -The State League

of New York Democratic Clubs is holding a convention in this city. Hundreds of delegates are present, and among them are many of the leaders of the party from all parts of the State. Many speeches were made and genuine enthusiasm manifested. It was determined to make the club organ izations permanent and to assist in State and National campaigns. A letter was read from Grover Cleveland, indorsing the clubs and complimenting their course.

#### Chase County Courant

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS - KANSAS

#### WHEN DAY IS DONE.

When day is done the robins sing When day is done the rooms sing
Their dulcet vesper lays;
When day is done the black bats wing
Through all the dusky ways;
The crickets blow their flageolets
More loudly than by day,
The crystal dew steals forth and wets
Each blossom-bell and spray.

When day is done the western skies When day is done the western skies
Become a sea of gold,
And holy, countless stars arise
And pierce Heaven's curtain-fold:
The low winds sing a lullaby,
And rock the flowers to sleep—

he moon climbs up the eastern sky, And bridges o'er the deep. When day is done the mother lays

Her babe upon her breast, And while she dreams of other days Slow sings it unto rest. When day is done the shepherd leads
The lambs home to the fold;
When day is done our labor meeds Our willing fingers hold.

When day is done the toilers come With wary feet and slow,
Unto the peacefulness of home,
Where life's best pleasures flow.
When day is done—life's little day,
Which ends so quickly here, God grant our weary feet may stray
Unto h s pastures dear.

—E. B. Lowe, in Good Housekeeping.

#### THE BRIDE'S DIAMONDS.

Clever Detective Work Performed by the Jeweler's Daughter.

Diamonds big and bright-unset diamonds that shone and gleamed and in duty bound to laugh immensely at with a very small waist. changed to all manner of colors as Mr. this paternal joke. It was long before Mulford moved the velvet tray about she laughed again after that merry fash- Carberry, "and engaged to her cousin, before his customers.

They were sitting at a table in the little room at the back of the store, the jeweler and rich Mr. and Mrs. Car-

Mr. Carberry had bought his wife's wedding-ring of Mr. Mulford the day not reported himself. he opened the store twenty-five years before, and had been a regular customer ever since, and a successful broker may be a very good customer

As for the store, it was much finer er windows and better stock-more carriages stopped before the door. Neither of the men had any thing to complain of as far as fortune

"Well," said Mr. Carberry at last, "I think we've settled the matter. The stones are chosen and the settings selected, and I fancy Bessy will have piazza. as pretty a wedding-present as need be. We want to please her; she has pleased us, and daughters don't always do

"No, they do not, Mr. Carberry," said Mr. Mulford, with a little sigh. "You don't mean that your little Mrs. C. is in the library." began Mr. Carberry, and stopped short with: "I beg your par- Cummings has not been here?" cried

"Oh, no excuse," said Mulford, blandly. "You've known my Esther since she was a baby, and you know me, but he is not here yet." she has no mother to advise her. Esther is a dear girl, but I had ambitions for her. I wanted her to marry well- him.' there was young Vinton; why, he went wild over her."

"Any man might," said Carberry, "I always think of the Turkish saying: proof of his guilt." She must be a jeweler's daughter, for she has diamond eyes,' whenever she looks at me."

"Yes, Essie has her mother's eyes," there is a young man in the store-the brought us the book of designs, you know-she has taken a notion to him. Well, you know a man don't usually and spoke to your clerk. pick out a clerk in his own store for his daughter."

fellow-carry on the business and all that-you've no sons of your own. What sort of a boy is he?"

"Oh, he is very well," said Mulford, "gentlemanly, excellent credentials, but I don't know him yet. It's just a dark girl and a light boy admiring each other, as far as I can tell. I'm not sure they are suited to each other, or that he will make her happy. It may be that he thinks it would be good for him to marry my daughter. It would please me so much better to have Esther marry some one above such sus- that."

Carberry. "He'll not carry your daughter away, and you have only

ambitious, no doubt. Still, I can't help are safe from him, my Essie." it, it is my nature. At all events, I've told her that they must not think any er and holding both his hands in hers, and a search-warrant was produced. thing settled for a year or more. I made answer: won't give my consent until I know young Cummings better."

"That's only your duty." sald Caryoung fellow bring them over, so that some day." I can talk with him a little. I'm a give you my opinion of him."

"So will I." said Mrs. Carberry; and then the three parted, the Carberrys Essie. entering their carriage and driving to their residence, which was quite out- the father. . He entered a cab with exhibiting Mr. Mulford's telegram to

for running in; but his girl was so struction." berrys to talk over. It was a valuable all the world besides should doubt him." | gave it to her.

order, and a pleasant event; and Esther was full of bright speeches.

"After all," Mulford said to himself, "Carberry was right." he could carry on the business, and in

the jeweler one morning; "necklace. bracelet, ear-rings, buckle and comb. They ought to be exhibited somewhere. I knew Carberry was rich, but I did not know he could quite afford this. lady received her in motherly fashion. It's a pretty penny in my pocket, too. The sooner Mr. and Mrs. Carberry see

them the better." effect that the diamonds would be be- ber when the telegram came, I asked fore them at five o'clock that afternoon. her to read it, because I could not find And at three, after making a suitable my glasses, and she was quite delighttoilet, Cummings left the house, carry- ed. Oh, no, she told no one. the cases in a russet leather portman-

He took his way toward the cabfrom the door turn the corner.

"I think I shall like the boy, after returned to the store. Esther running in a few moments later,

love was very likely to run smooth. "Charlie is awfully nice, isn't he,

father?" she asked, rubbing her cheek against his coat sleeve. "Now, say,

"Wait until we see whether he runs the jeweler, and of course Esther was and went away-a little dark woman

eight o'clock, and young Cummings had corner yonder. His name is Garvey.

The only comfort he had was in re- child, what ails you?" membering that Carberry said that he would talk to him and find out what sort of a man he was. Still, nothing you too will one day believe my Charlie would keep a clerk who had as much sense as Cummings had a moment longer than it was in those days. It had larg- that was necessary upon such an errand, and when nine o'clock came the jeweler was quivering with anxiety, while Esther paced the floor repeating, "Something has happened, to him," at

> At ten o'clock, Mr. Mulford himself took a cab and rode out to the Carberry place. He found Mr. Carberry on the

"Ah," said that gentleman, advancyou, and as Bessy has gone somewhere with her intended, we have a better chance to look them over. Come in; to them, it was his daughter.

"You do not mean to say that young the jeweler.

"No, he has not. Of course I ex-

"He may have met with an accident," said Carberry. "At all events expected at that hour. The driver of we must not judge him until we have the cab is the man she is to marry.

stand had some information to give.

said Mulford, "and is a good girl. But Mr. Mulford," he said: "I know him scribed Hannah's dress to me and a very well to bow to. He came here and light one with the small mustache who stood a moment. Just then a cab came around the corner-one that does not belong here—and a girl jumped out

and then she stepped into the cab and the driver were arrested at the same "After all, I don't see why not," said again, and he got in, too, and they moment, without having been given Carberry," "if he is otherwise a fine drove away. They sat on opposite any opportunity to aid each other. seats, and he looked out of the window as they drove off.

story began to get about, and I did not on his knees at once. notice the cab particularly. The girl had a nice little figure a very small waist, and wore a gray vail tied over her that day, and I did. We took up a her face. Lots of ladies wear them so, but I think she was dark.

"You are sure it was Cummings?" said Mr. Mulford.

"I should like it, I think." said Mr. ford to his sobbing daughter, late that and big trees-I'm told it's an asylum. night, "Charles Cummings is a rascal. I dunno." He has almost ruined me by this theft. but I am thankful that he had not yet and after some parley the detectives "Very true," said Mulford, "I'm too robbed me of my child. At least you succeeded in extorting from the pro-

"But Essie, kneeling before her fath-

"No. father, no. Charles Cummings bowed. is no thief. He has fallen a victim to some one who knew what he carried berry. "Well, I hope it will end well. with him. He has been robbed, per- the young gentleman who had, as he And when the diamonds are set let the haps murdered. The truth will out believed, raved about diamonds, and in help, and such a habit is demoralizing,

"And how about the pretty young pretty good judge of men, I fancy. I'll woman whom he met, Essie?" asked the arms of his betrothed. the old man.

"She was in the conspiracy," said

her in broad daylight. She was his Mr. Carberry, had said that as she was it was not quite to Mr. Mulford's confederate, no doubt and he has gone driving into town on an errand Mr. liking to find his Esther in the store, abroad to share his spoils with her. Carberry had asked her to stop for the and young Cummings neglecting a He had ample time to take an ocean messenger with the diamonds, and seecustomer who wanted to look at eye- steamer, and did, no doubt. A bad ing him leave the store, she had interglasses, for the sake of her broken woman, and a chance such as I gave cepted him. Of course he had no such bracelet, which she had made an excuse that boy have led many a one to de- suspicion of any trick, and never hav-

pretty, she gave him such a smile and "Charlie is good and true," persist- the madhouse quietly. There the womlove-pat, that he could not resist her. ed Esther. 'You will know it some an was assisted by two keepers, who And there was this order of the Car- day, and I will maintain it always, if forcibly took the bag from him and

And to this she held, while the papers painted her betrothed in the light had represented him as her husband, of a rascal who had betrayed a trust and all his protestations were as confided to him, and no one but herself naught-as they are always in such a He did not want to lose her, and if believed him innocent. Night after place. Cummings turned out all right, why, night, as she paced her bedroom floor, she strove to devise some means of dis-

his old age he himself could take his covering the fate of the man she loved. ease, surrounded by his grandchild-The talk about the diamonds had all een held in the little reception-room "It is certainly a splendid set," said of the jeweler's establisment; no one the Carberry establishment?

One morning she arose full of a new idea, and went to Mrs. Carberry. The

"We kept the gift a secret from every one but my maid, Hannah Earle," Paper. she said, "and she was as anxious to And Mr. Mulford telegraphed to the surprise Bessie as we were. I remem-

"Where was she that afternoon?"

"At home, when the telegram came, stand while Mr. Mulford watched him of course," said Mrs. Carberry; "she was doing my hair. She went out to see her mother, who is ill, she says, all" says the jeweler to himse f, as he after that. But she was at home all the evening. Oh, she would not gossip. Besides, sick old women couldn't be in found her father in excellent humor, league with robbers. My dear, you and felt that the course of their true must give that young man up. There is no doubt of his guilt."

"Will you call your maid a minute, please?" said Esther.

Mrs. Carberry smiled, but rang for the girl.

She entered, received the command away with those diamonds, Essie," said which was an excuse for her summons,

"She is very respectable," said Mrs. who already owns one cab of his own. She waited dinner for her father that and earns money by driving people night until the soup was cold and the about-means some day to have a livery roast a cinder, and when he came his stable. As it is, he is getting on very face looked pale and pinched. It was well, she says. His stand is on the She is to be married soon. Why,

"I can not tell you." said Esther, who was trembling from head to foot. "But

She hurried away, meeting the maid in the hall, and observing her closely. The girl wore a gray dress with a dark stripe in it, and her belt was fastened with a curious silver buckle. Esther went straight to the policeman who had een the girl speak to her bethrothed.

"You would know her if you should see her again?" she asked. "I'd know that waist," said the policeman. "If she had the gray dress with

the black stripe in it, and the funny ing to meet him. "you have brought silver belt-buckle, like a door-lock, I'd them yourself, eh? Always glad to see know that too." That night Mr. Mulford sent for the detectives, but it was not he who spoke

> She stood before them with an air of one who is speaking of what she knows, and uttered these words.

"You are entirely wrong. You are looking for Charles Cummings, bepected him. Your telegram reached lieving him to be a thief. Look, instead, for those who robbed him and "He will never come," said the jew- for his dead body. I wil tell you who eler. "What a fool I was to trust beguiled him away-Mrs. Carberry" maid, Hannah Earle. She was the only A Bad Habit in Which Women one who knew that the diamonds were His name is Garvey. He keeps a single The police were notified that night. | cab; his stand is at the corner of the The one whose post included the cab- little triangular park at --- street. I accuse them of the deed and demand "Your clerk came down to the stand, their arrest. Officer --- has debuckle that she wears, in describing the woman who took Charles Cummings

away in a cab." Later the policeman, having gone to Garvey's stand, declared that he could "She may have said a dozen words, swear to the man's face, and Hannah

The woman assumed an air of injured innocence that touched all hearts, but "I thought nothing of it until the Garvey-an arrant coward-went down

"I knew nothing of the diamonds." said he. "Hannah asked me to drive young man with a bag, what was in it ance. Avoid borrowing money. It is just left the two of them at a place Hannah asked me to leave them. A "I am sure it was your clerk," re- dacent house, a fine place intirely. I plied the policeman; "I'll swear to seen no more of them-Hannah bade your energies to the prompt payment distilleries start up when the fruit beme not wait. The house?-oh, yes, it's of the debt, denying yourself every "You see, my darling," said Mr. Mul- the gray one, with the fence about it,

> He willingly led them to the spot, prietor of the place the fact that he 'entertained a few nervous gentlemen," The doctor rubbed his hands and

"Could I have been imposed upon?" he cried. Oh, yes. They should see five minutes more Charles Cummings and will soon drive your friends from entered the room, and was clasped in you.-Brooklyn Eagle.

The story he told was this:

As he was about to take a cab, a young woman had stepped from one "Have common sense, Esther," said which had just turned the corner, and ing seen the Carberry mansion, entered

He fought with them in vain----

However, all is well that ends well. When Hannah found that her lover had turned traitor, she knew all hope of escape was over; she declared that the whole plan was Garvey's and that she had only been his tool, but produced learned of it there. But how was it at the diamonds which she had hidden in her mattress. The bride received them on her wedding eve, and shortly after Mr. Mulford atoned for his unjust suspicion of Charles Cummings by accepting him as a son-in-law. - Family Story

PARASOLS AND UMBRELLAS.

A Lady Writer Tells Her Sisters How to Repair Them at Home. The majority of women have stored more dilapidated parasols. If these superanuated relics are sent to the manufacturers to be recovered they will cost as much as a new one. To recover them at home is a simple matter and can be performed by any one with average ability. The first step is to measure the parasol to find out the quantity of material required. To ascertain this measure the lowest and largest part, taking half the given height, with half of one of the quarters for the amount required. Supposing that your parasol measures three full yards around, the silk needed will be half that quantity, or one and a half yards; adding half of one of the pieces, about one and three-quarters. Having obtained the length, measure through the center of one of the sections, that is, from top to bottom, and the number of inches gives the required width.

Remove the cover carefully, so as not to draw it out of shape, for much depends upon this. Rip the sections apart. Select the best one for a pattern, and cut from the material as many pieces as are required. These pieces must be laid horizontally upon the goods, the broadest part at the selvage, alternating from side to side in order to economize the material. Lay a narrow hem across the selvage before they are basted together. Sew the seams up on the right side as narrowly as possible—just the merest holding of the goods. Turn on the wrong side, and baste as closely and evenly as possible, then stitch again, allowing almost a quarter of an inch for to git married." the seam. When all are finished, draw a needle and stout cotton through each seam a trifle below the top, and draw tightly together. Cut a circle of silk six inches in diameter, make a small hole in the center and place on the upper part of frame. With the cover still on the wrong side, put the sticks through the small opening and draw tightly to- my hand!" gether, wind the cotton round the small groove several times, which is at pose. Sew each seam to the ribs in should come in?" two other places, to avoid slipping. which finishes the recovering. -Mrs. C. S. Fox, in Good Housekeeping.

### DON'T RUN ACCOUNTS.

Prone to Indulge. Never, if you can help it, open an account at any shop. Woman is prone to do this thing, and often does not realize you like all posessed!" how her account has been growing until she finds she has an inconveniently large bill to pay. It is very easy and exceedingly pleasant to select the dainty belongings you so much like and have them charged, but after you have used them you will find it difficult to raise the dead?" to realize they cost so much. Most women have had this experience. The bill comes in, you are not ready to meet it, and you think you will borrow the money from a friend. You do so and you pay it; but remember that nothing will so surely break friendship as the clink of money coming from lender to borrower. It would be much better to go to the head of the firm to which you owe the account, tell him the state of the case and announce how much you can pay on your account now and when the ballong illness or some other cause, the borrowing of money becomes abso- applejack. Ordinarily, when the apple lutely necessary; in which case bend all luxury until it is accomplished. No matter how little you may be able to hausted, say about the 1st of January lay aside, at least acquire the habit of following. Some of the dissaving something, for the habit is the tilleries turn out a large profirst step that counts in the care for the rainy day. It is hard to be compelled distillery in the country is at Warwick, to feel that there is so much that one can not afford, but try to fully realize its truth. View the stern fact calmly and courageously and it will lose half money affairs with your wealthier friend-you may not mean it, but it N. Y. Sun. will seem to her a quiet request for

-Says an American tourist, writing from Rome: "We went to St. Peter's twice on Sunday to hear the choir. They are all men, and there is one among them who has a phenomenal soprano voice. He is called 'The Angel of St. Peter's. If I had not looked right at him when he was singing I should Judge. not have believed that the voice was

-In Ventura County, Cal., the wild morning glory flourishes so luxuriantly that it threatens to monopolize all the put in vigorous work in the glory of the morning to oust this vigorous floral

HANK STONER'S PROPOSAL. the Beau of Petertown Wooed the

Miss Susie Tansy-Do you know what time it is, Hank Stoner? Hank Stoner-No, nor I don't care. "Oh, you don't? Well. it's time all good little boys were at home and in

"You don't say?" "Yes I do, smarty; and you'd better

e going."

"I'll go when I git ready." "Sass-box." "Say, Susie."

"Say it yourself, while your mouth's "Pshaw, now. Suse: I'm in earnest."

"Well, what am I doing?" "You know what; you know I been going with you a long time, Suse." "Pugh! what if you have? Guess I never asked you to go with me, and-

away in some neglected corner one or eleven o'clock! you going to stay here all night?" "Pshaw, Sue! you're tickled enough to have me stay and you know it!" "A-a-a-aw, Hank Stoner! As though

I care whether you go or stay-"Oh, I guess I ain't such a fool as I look. But say, Suzie?"

·Well, say it then, you ninny! My land o' rest, I ain't hindering you." "You are, too."

"Tee, hee, hee, hee!" "Honest Injun now, Suze; I'm in dead earnest. I aint been your shadder six

months for nothin'." "My shadder! La, Hank!" "You know I ain't."

"How should I know? I ain't a witch."

"You act like one." "You're polite, I must say!" "I meant it as a compliment."

"Smart compliment." "I think the world and all of you,

Susie." "La. Hank!"

"I ain't foolin'."

"Tee, hee, hee, hee!" "Did you ever happen to think that you and me was old enough and big enough to git married?" P-o-o-h, Hank!"

"We air. I ain't thought of much else of late."

"You redickerlus thing!" "Well, I ain't. You like me purty well, don't you?"

"I'd be smart to say so if I did." "Well, you might when we're going

"Who said we were going to git married? It take two to make a bargain, Mr. Smarty." "But you will, won't you, Susie?"

"I'll think about it." "Pshaw, Susie; why can't you say 'yes' right out?"

"Oh, you're too anxious, and-let go

"I shan't." "You mean thing! I've a notion tothe top of the parasol. Turn the cover the idea of you putting your arm around over on the right side, and fasten to my waist like that and-now, you dare the small holes designed for the pur- to kiss me again! What if pa or ma

"Pooh! They're in bed where they'd ought to be.'

"Nice way to talk about my pa and ma. It's a good thing for you they are

"Yes, I think so myself, I'd rather have 'em there than here." "Tee, hee, hee! you mean thing!" "Come, now Susie, say yes. I love

"Aw, Hank! Take your mouth away from my cheek-g'way!" "Say, 'yes' first."

"Well-if I must-yes." "Horrah!" "Shut up! Good heavens! You want

"I'm so happy, Suze!" "Well, don't go crazy if you aregoose!"-Time.

The Great Applejack Belt. The great applejack-producing belt of the country lies between the Hudson river or the east and the Delaware river on the west, and is pretty much comprised within the bounds of Orange County, New York, and Sussex and Warren Counties, New Jersey. Within this district are some fifty distilleries devoted exclusively to the manufacture of the fiery spirit known upon the dunno. Sure there was no killin" I true there are times when, because of United States internal revenue returns as apple brandy, but commonly called crop of the region is fair to good, the gins to ripen early in September, and are kept running until the crop is exduct. The biggest apple brandy Orange County, and has turned out in the course of a good season 13,000 gallons. The product of the entire district in a prolific apple season will reach its terrors. Do not talk over your near 200,000 gallons, on which an internal revenue tax of \$180,000 is paid. -

### Cause of the Complaint.

"When a man gets more than he thought be was getting in a horse-trade he ought not to kick, had he?" "Well, I should say not."

"Gimlet bought an animal from me last week and now is furious." "You don't mean to say he got more

than he asked for?" "Yes; but only two spavins."-

### Brave as a Lion.

"See that armless man over there? He's the bravest man in the car." "Why?"

"Why, when the highwaymen jump ed on the train and told us all to hold up our hands he was the only fellow that didn't do it."-N. Y. Sun.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL

-There are 47 organizations engaged in the evangelization of the Jews, with 377 workers and 195 stations. At least. 150 of the missionaries are converted

-The Constitution of the Society of Christian Endeavor has been translated into German, French, Tamil, Chinese, Japanese, Zulu, Turkish and into various dialects of Southern India.

-A royal order, which has just been issued at Berlin, sanctions the creation in Jerusalem of an evangelical establishment with corporated rights. The object of the new body is to preserve existing evangelical institutions, and toadd to the number.

-The mission of the Sandwich Islands cost the American Board \$500,000 in all, while the trade, which, of course, goes to the benefit of the commercial community, amounted at the end of sixty years to about \$16,000,000, with a clear profit annually of more than \$800,-

-Make for yourself a course of instructive reading-history, biography, natural science-whatever best suits the bent of your mind. If you can give but ten minutes a day to such pursuits you have one hour per week, leaving out Sunday, more than two days of well digested study in a year. - House-

-The leading minds of France have come to the conclusion that the National system of education is defective on its physical side, and efforts are now being made to acclimatize cricket, football, rowing and American base-ball in French schools. The Minister of Education has issued a paper in favor of athletic exercises.

-The Canadian Missionary Mackay on the Chinese island of Formosa is very strongly advocating the training of native preachers for the work among their countrymen. One of his reasons is an economical one; an American, even if he lives like a native, will cost \$1,000, whilst a genuine native will live on \$100. Still, the training of a. native ministry must be done by foreigners.

-The Protestant Churches of the United States contribute annually \$11,-250,000 for foreign missions, and, according to Dion Boucicault, "more than \$200,000,000 are paid every year by the American people for their theatrical entertainment"-nearly eighteen dollars to support the theater for one given to send the gospel to heathen nations; and yet there are those who declaim against the cost of foreign mis-

-The successful misson work which has been going on during the pastthree years in Cuba had its beginning in America. Alberto J. Diaz. a Cuban refugee in New York City, found the Spanish New Testament, studied it. was converted, and returned to his own country to spread the good news. As a result, there are in the island now 27 Protestant churches and stations, with 2,000 members, 26 Sunday-schools, with 2,228 children attending, and a corps of 20 missionaries at work.

### WIT AND WISDOM.

-Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up. -Ruskin.

-To persevere in one's duty and tobe silent is the first answer to calumny -Washington. -A hero is a man who refrains from

eating things that do not agree with him. - Atchison Globe. -Every man is a missionary now and forever for good or evil, whether

he intends or designs it or not. -Avarice, a most easily-besetting sin, is most easily prevented and best

removed by generosity. -Advance. -There iz no good substitute for wisdom, but silence iz the best that has been discovered yet .- Josh Billings.

-The man who can not sing should not be made to sing. He will only distress the balance of the congregation. -N. O. Picayune. -The tale-bearer and the tale hearer

should both be hung up, back to back,

one by the tongue and the other by the ear. - South. -A girl's sincere friendship is a good thing for a young man to have. but the young man who is in love with the girl has no earthly use for it .-

Somerville Journal. -The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without honestly earning it. - Horace Greeley.

-Sympathy is one of the great ecrets of our lives. It can overcome evil quicker than the harshest treatment. It strengthens good, bringing forth more help to bear the hardest trials that come to us all from time to-

-True wisdom is a thing very extraordinary. Happy are they that have it; and next to them, not those many that. think they have it, but those few that are sensible of their own defects and imperfections, and know that they have

-Your value and charm for others,. as a companion, depends far more on what you think than on what you say. If your thought is all pure, clean, bright, confident and courageous, your are a value, and an increasing value, wherever you go. People will always. be glad to see you.

-Misanthrophy is often only affected, and atheism is always insincere. It is better, if we must assume a part, to play the role of the higher qualities; for, perhaps, in time, habit may become second nature, and we may find ourselves surprised into the virtues, which at first we only pretended to. Yet better, however, is not to pretend, but to be; for attitudinizing is, after all only hypocrisy in disguise. - Rev. R. W. BOYS WILL BE BOYS."

"Boys win be Boys." We resent the old say-

Current with men; Let it be beard, in excuse for our straying,

Never again!
Ours is a hope that is higher and clearer, Ours is a purpose far brighter and dearer, Ours is an aim that should silence the jeerer, We will be men!

"Boys will be boys" is an unworthy slander; Boys will be boys" is an unworthy stander;
Boys will be men!
The spirit of Philip, in young Alexander,
K.ndles again.
As the years of our youth fly swiftly away,
As brightens about us the light of life's day,
As the glory of manhood dawns on us, we say:
We will be men!

When "Boys will be boys," you exclaim, with a

Wink,
Answer us, men!
How old are those "boys?" Is their age, do you think, Fifty or ten?

It may be the beys with whom you used to go Considered wild oats not unpleasant to sow; But how looks the harvest you hoped wouldn't

grow, Now you are men? "Boys will be boys?" Yes! if boys may be

pure, Models for men;

Models for men;
If their thoughts may be modest, their truthfulness sure,
Say it again!
If boys will be boys such as boys ought to be—
Boys full of sweet-minded, light-hearted glee—
Let boys be boys, brave, loving and free

Till they are men!
—Harlan H. Ballard, in Christian Union.

## ISABEL

### From Shop to Mansion.

The Romantic Story of a Dress Maker's Rise in Life.

#### BY MRS. F. M. HOWARD.

[Copyrighted, 1889.] CHAPTER XI.

Gracie tripped lightly down the stairs, dressed in a dainty silk of cerulean blue, her floating hair fastened back with a silver dagger; Isabel followed her, dressed simply and elegantly in a plain black silk, a fichu of creamy real lace about her neck, in the fleecy folds of which shone the diamond locket, her only frament, and Mr. Fal-coner, quite rested from his bath, cheer-

fully brought up the rear.

Caroline met them at the footof the stairs and ushered them into a spacious drawingroom, elegantly furnished; a little, old lady was sitting on a sofa, her hair, which was snowy white, was arranged in little curly puffs on each side of her white temples; her eyes were a deep brown, and her small mouth had a peculiarly sweet expression. She, too, was dressed in a heavy black silk, cut low at the throat, and filled in with fold on fold of whitest, fleeciest lace, and on her breast glittered a diamond locket, the exact counterpart of that worn by Isabel.

She arose cagerly as Isabel entered, Gracie hiding shyly in the shadow of her dress, and took a step forward, her small, white hands extended.
"Cousin Isabel, this is Mrs. Pembroke,"

said Caroline, and Isabel stepped forward impulsively, and took the quaint, appealing little figure in her strong young arms with a loving caress, as she whispered fondly: "My darling grandmother! I am so happy to have found you at last," as the happy tears rose to her eyes.

The old lady held her off at arms' length, and looked at her through a mist of tears. "You are more Carrington than Pembroke," she said at last, brokenly, "but I can see my Alicia's beautiful hair and her

"And I hope, dear grandmamma, you may find Alicia's heart also," said Isabel, patting the wrinkled little face lovingly. 'Yes, yes, my child's own loving ways murmured the old lady, more to herself than

Let me introduce you to Mr. Falconer, the best husband in the world," resumed Isabel, leading Mrs. Pembroke to her hus-

"Oh, it is well that you found my child before I did," said the old lady, with a shake of her small head; "for if I had found her first I should have been loth to have given her up even to the best husband in the repeating Isabel's words with an

arch smile.
"I account myself the luckiest of men that I was so fortunate, then, madam," he

replied.
"I fear this happy meeting would never have been otherwise," said Isabei, "for the train of events which have led to it all seems to have been developed since my marriage." Her eyes wandered uneasily around; there was another meeting which she was looking forward to with a mingled feeling of tender impatience and dreaddread lest her father's state should be worse than she had anticipated.

Major Carrington read her heart intui-

tively, and said, quietly: "My brother is



mot at home just at present, but will be in, I think, after dinner.

The bell rang at the moment, and they filed out to the large dining-room, Major Carrington with Mrs. Pembroke upon his arm, and the rest in their proper order. The old lady's bright eyes sought her long-lost grandchild's face continually through the meal, and she seemed to be living in the past as she listened to her voice, and noticed with quick eyes every motion and gesture, many of which reminded her of her beloved daughter. "Yes, like, very like Alicia," the murmured, as they returned to the frawing-room.

Isabel and uer husband were in the library and Major Carrington was showing his thooks, a subject upon which he was enthusiastic, when a sound of a footstep at the door caused them to look up. It was a slow, uncertain step, and it paused upon the

Isabel was standing by a window in the full light, and the eyes of the person stand-

snowy white, and his blue eyes had a dim, far-away look, which told at a glance that

vacantly mild glances. "Chester," said Major Carrington, lay-ing down the book of which he had been talking, and going at once to his brother's side; Isabel advanced, her face pale and her hands nervously clasped before her. "You know I talk now I talk n know I told you your daughter was coming to-day. She is here, and longs to know and

"Dear father," said Isabel, coming close to him and looking up at him with a be-seeching glance. "I am so glad to have

"My daughter?" he said, slowly, and with a bewildered look, "How should I have a daughter without a wife? I think there is a

"No, no, there is no mistake," she cried, eagerly; "dear father, I am your daughter and Alicia's; don't you remember Alicia, your wife, and can not you love me for her "Alicia?" He put his hand to his head in a

dazed way. "I do not remember Alicia, and yet the name has a homelike sound; did you say that you were Alicia?" "No, father, I am Isabel, and Alicia's

daughter and yours; if you can not remember her, won't you love me for my own

"Why, yes," he answered, slowly, taking the hand which she extended to him, and looking in her eyes with a troubled expression. "It is all very strange," he said at last; "you seem like some one I have known, but I can not tell who," and he passed his hand over his forehead again, as if to brush away the vail of forgetfulness which was hiding the past from him.

"Better drop the past and win him in the present," suggested the Major in a low

"Yes, the past," feebly echoed Chester Carrington; "they talk of a past, but I do not know what it is, and so we will drop that and live to-day alone. You say you are my daughter," and he looked again in her eyes with that strange, troubled look. "Who, then, is this?" and he looked inquiringly at

"This is my husband, father," and Mr.



hard in his. "Will you accept a son also, father?" he said, with his frank, manly

This look had no power to move the clouded mind to any effort of remembrance, and he took the offered hand in the matterof-fact way in which he greeted all

strangers.
"A daughter and a son, both in one hour," he said, shaking his head in perplexity, "It's a strange world, a very strange

Isabel turned away to hide her tears; it was a bitter disappointment; although she had told herself so many times how it must inevitably be, yet she had, in spite of all, cherished a hope that it might be better than she feared.

"Then who is this?" he said, gently, as Gracie came springing in to her father's side; her eyes aglow with interest in an aviary which Tom, a little colored boy, who had been detailed to entertain her, had been showing her. She stood by his side in blushing confusion, as the stranger's eyes were bent upon her in mingled surprise and in-

quiry.
"This is my little daughter," said Mr. Falconer, drawing her to him tenderly. you not go and give the gentleman your hand, my dear?" he continued, kindly,

She looked at the strange face steadily, out something in the kind eyes, so vague and yet so inquiring, struck her childish fancy, and she left her father's side readily, and held out her little hand to him in childish trust. He took it in his and looked "I never had a little daughter," he said, pitifully, looking over at Isabel as she stood with her head turned

It was evidently difficult for him to grasp the idea of a grown-up daughter with a family, and if in his darkened mind he had formed an idea of what the daughter which Major Carrington had told him of would be like, it was that she would be a little chila

ike Gracie. He looked at her tenderly, and sitting down he took her on his knee and kissed her. Major Carrington looked at him in surprise, for since his injury he had never noticed a child, and his affectionate nature had seemed to be buried in the grave of the

Gracie was a very affectionate child, and as she saw the sad, puzzled expression on the face of her new acquaintance, she reached her little arm around his neck, saying sweetly: "I will be your little daughter, sir, if you wish me to," looking to her father for his approval.

He nodded kindly, and she prattled on her sweet voice evidently acting on the clouded mind like music, for he listened intently while she told him how Tom had shown her the big green parrot who had spoken her name, and told her solemnly that Polly wanted a cracker, and how the mocking-bird had sung the same song which Linnet sang at home.

Isabel had conquered her emotion, and turning viewed the scene with a renewed hope that the little child might be the agency through which her father's mind might find light, for she could not give up the idea that in some way there was to be a rift in the dark cloud which obscured it. "Come, Alicia, let us go and see the rab-

bits," he said to the child, mildly, as he put her from his knee and rose to his feet. "But, sir, my name is Gracie," she said. as he took her hand. "Yes, yes, Gracie Alicia; it has a sweet

sound, hasn't it, little daughter?" and the great and small child passed out together, she looking up at him with mute, wondering eyes, he looking down at her with a tender. protective air, without a thought or look for the real daughter, who looked after him with a heart almost bursting with grief and dis-

appointed affection.
"How did he receive you, dearie?" said the little grandmother, coming in as the vair went out at the hall door. The group in the parlor had been in a quiver of curious ing there were fixed mildly upon her. It expectancy since they had seen the tall form was an old man, though there were few enter the library.

A burst of tears was the answer, as Isa- feeling that this woman whom you have der sad urst into tears, sobbing out her grief. "Oh, 5 andmamma, he did not own me at all, and I have longed for him so!"

The small, jeweled hard moved caressing-ly over the hair, the same motion which had comforted the beautiful young mother in the years past, and the sweet, tremulous voice said, tenderly: "Then, my dearest, we must love you the more to compensate for his lack of recognition. How he would dote on you if he were only himself, for he has such a loving heart, my poor Chester!' and she sighed deeply.

"I assure you, my dear niece, I am sur-prised and gratified at the result of the meeting," said Major Carrington, encouragingly. "I think the interest he has taken in the child is really remarkable. It is a marked departure from his ordinary de-meanor, and if there is any hope for him it

may come through her."
"Let us hope so, at least," said Mr. Falconer, kindly. "After all, my dear, it is not surprising that your father failed to

"Yes, I presume so, and I will try and be patient and brave." She raised her head nd wiped away the tears resolutely. "At least I will not cloud dear grandmamma's face with my griefs," and she patted the aged cheek tenderly; she was such a little grandmother, that it seemed as natural to pet and caress her as if she had been a "Chester did not comprehend Isabel's

identity as we hoped he might," said the Major, as they went back to the drawingroom, Mrs. Pembroke's arm linked lovingly in Isabel's, "and has taken the fancy that the little girl is Alicia."

Mrs. Carrington saw at a glance how grieved and disappointed her niece had been, and with a few words of kindly tact changed the subject dexterously, and pro-

posed some music. Adelaide and Caroline were both fine performers, and a selection of duets and choice music was brought out, and in their artistic rendering of some of her special favorites, together with their lively sallies. for they were sparkling and witty conversa-tionalists, she forgot her sorrows, and spent a delightful hour.

"I have one favor to ask, Mr. Falconer," said Mrs. Pembroke, as she laid her gloved hand on his arm; her carriage was at the door, and the family were on the broad veranda.

"To the half of my kingdom, dear madam," he replied, gallantly.
"It is that you spare Isabel to me alone for one day," she said, pleadingly. "It is an old woman's whim, I know, but I want and Alicely and the property of the content my Alicia's child all to myself for one sweet day." She looked in his face, her ine eyes moist with feeling.
"To be sure," he answered her, heartily

and sympathetically. "Who could refuse such a natural request?"

"Such a funny gentleman," said Gracle, as she sat by Isabel's side before retiring. Mrs. Carrington had spoken with Isabel of he matter, and Lizette was to take charge of the little girl during their stay, but she had not yet appeared. "He called me Alicia all the time, and he said he had often dreamed he had a little girl like me, but he

had never found her before."
"Let us hope on, dear wife," said Mr.
Falconer. "If he can not see as we wish, the child may be a great blessing to him."
"I will be patient." She looked up at him with sad eyes and a quivering lip. "I can at least imagine what a father's love might

From that time the child was the con stant companion of Chester Carrington and, with Pompey in the rear to look after their safety, took long walks over the planation, visiting the negro cabins and enter ing into their simple lives with childish

Gracie had never before come in close contact with the race, and they were a contact with the race, and they were a source of great curiosity and pleasure to must be to deal calmly and wisely with the guidance to the sheep accidentally her, as she listened to their quaint son and tales.

Maum Dinah, the second cook in the establishment, always had a choice bit laid away for "little missy," for a child was a great treat on the place, and every one of hem were ready and willing at any time to do her a favor, or contribute to her entertainment.

Mrs. Pembroke's carriage came for Isa bel very soon after the first day's visit, and if she had felt emotion on entering the home of the Carringtons, she was doubly affected when she found herself in the home which had seen her mother's childhood, and from whence she had gone out, a beautiful, joyous bride, to her husband's home.

Mrs. Pembroke was at the door to meet per, and she seemed more lovable and winning even than before in her own home. The house, though not so large as that of the Carringtons, was still ample, and the servants were fewer, being chiefly old re-tainers who refused to leave their mistress after the fortunes of war had made them

"This picture of Alicia was taken just after her marriage," said Mrs. Pembroke. It was a beautiful oil picture of the fair young mother, taken in her white wedding dress, the misty folds of the bridal vail falling about her with lovely effect.

"How sweet, how fair," said Isabel, looking at it with tenderness. How she loved the memory of this beautiful mother, whose life had ended so soon.
"The beauty of her face was only equalled

by the loveliness of her character," replied Mrs. Pembroke; "none could know her without loving her; but now, my dear, I must know all about yourself; to be sure Major Carrington has given me an outline of your history, but I want to know your inner life, your heart, dear child."

They were sitting in a lovely little bou doir, one which Alicia had loved in her girlhood; Mrs. Pembroke sat in a wide-armed rocker, and Isabel, on a low, wide foot-stool at her feet, leaned against her in confiden tial fashion as she told her of her early trials, as a child, in her aunt's home, at Mme. Arnot's, and of her sudden marriage, and the visit to the lonely grave of Alicia, who looked down smilingly upon them in

her bridal array.
"And these dear hands have been pricked with needles, and forced to menial labors. Ah! the sad shame of it," said the old lady, taking Isabel's hands and caressing them fondly.

"But, indeed, grandmamma, the needles did not prick my hands nearly so bad as the unkind tongues did my heart," said Isabel. "But you have no unkind tongues in your home now," and the old lady looked at her inquiringly. "This husband of yours, has he no faults?"

"If he has he is very successful in hiding them," replied Isabel; "he is all kindness and tenderness toward me," and then she told of Lottie and her gentle, dove-like char-"And she was a shop-girl, too; you did

well to remember her. I am glad you can not forget your friends," and the soft little hands caressed again the bowed head.
"I could not be content to have these riches without trying to do good with them; to make others happy as well as myself,"

replied Isabel, earnestly.

"Quite right, dear," and the small head nodded approvingly; "but I can not help found on the globe.

called aunt has been much to blame, that she did not advertise or search for us in

some way."
"But, dear grandmamma, remember, she was so crushed, so sad, and believing as she did that my father had been killed, she had so little to direct her in her search; she was bitterly poor, too, and could scarcely have paid for an advertisement," Isabel protested, eagerly, for she could not bear to have her second mother blamed.

"That is right, child, defend those who have been kind to you," and the kind hand patted her shoulder.
"And now, grandmamma, tell me of your-

self," said Isabel; "I long to know of your life, also."

"After Alicia left us we were very lonely, but she was so near we could visit her very often, and we were so happy in seeing her happiness that we could not regret her marriage."

"You mean my Grandfather Pembroke and yourself?" he had any fleeting recollections of having a daughter, he must naturally think of her as a babe or a little child "

1 cs, dear; how I wish you could have known him; one of the noblest of men," replied Mrs. Pembroke, with a sigh. "It was not long, however here." "Yes, dear; how I wish you could have was not long, however, before she began to show signs of failing health, and her physicians advised the trip to the North which resulted so disastrously. It seemed as if my heart would break when I saw her go away—so frail, yet so hopeful—but as faithful Chloe, who had nursed her from an infant, went with her, I knew she would not suffer any lack of care, and tried to think it was for the best, but I have regretted so terribly since that since she must die she could not have stayed and died in her mother's

> "It is so natural for the sick to grasp at every straw of possible relief," said Isabel. 'Yes, and Chester would have taken her to the ends of the earth on the shadow of a hope, he was so nearly frantic when he learned that her disease was a dangerous one; then the war broke out in all its strength, and I had one letter saying that they had come to the town where she died, and then that you were born and after that, silence, terrible silence, until it seemed as if I should die with suspense and dread. I was all alone with the exception of the servants, for your grandfather had joined the army at the first alarm of real war. The next news I heard was when Major Carring-ton came home on a brief furlough, and told me he had seen Chester for a few moments, and that my darling was dead,

and that you, her babe, and Chloe were left behind in a Northern town, the name of which he had forgotten, in the charge of a woman whose name had entirely escaped him. Oh, it was dreadful, dear, and you can not know how I mourned and grieved for you both. Then Chester was wounded, and your grandfather was sent home a corpse, though, thank Heaven! not a mutilated one, and my cup of sorrow was full.'

"Poor, poor little grandmamma!" said Isabel, caressing the white hands. TO BE CONTINUED.

PENALTIES OF GREATNESS.

of the Annoyances to Which Prominent Persons Are Subjected. Every land and age has had its highborn or high-placed victims of assassination. From the killing of Cæsar to the shooting of our own Garfield, there is a formidable array of bloody historical events. It would be good discipline for any boy or girl to search history for the famous people who have suffered violent or untimely deaths

But even if it is not as bad as that, great people are largely robbed of their privacy. The most careless reader of the daily papers must notice how very little the public eaves to such men as President Harrison. Before the great man at the White House has finished his breakfast he is aware of a crowd of visitors who have come to pay eir respects, and the number of people that the President must shake hands with is like ours, the sheep of which all owe countless. They beset him at all times.

life of a President a burden, to say nothing of the press, ready to repeat every word and gesture, and even invade the most

sacred family matters. One journal in this country sent a re porter to President Harrison's house to give a full account of the President's family worship; and there is little doubt, if he had gained admittance, the reporter would have "written up" the family devotions after the most approved style, and perhaps given a verbatim report of the President's morning

Great men suffer, too, from public criti cism and character. We can hardly call the names of living persons to illustrate this fact, but is there one great man in this, or any other country, against whom scandal and detraction have not wagged their

tongues? Again, greatness involves a certain degree of isolation. The eminent man who is on terms of familiarity with others not so highly placed makes himself popular, but, unless he is lacking in dignity, such familiarity of intercourse is all on one side. When a great man is in trouble of any sort he is apt to receive much formal sympathy, but very little of that touching, intimate friendship which soothes and comforts. Yet greatness brings with itself care, duty anxiety, responsibility, which makes per sonal and domestic trials and afflictions no easier, but harder to bear.

The more power or genius a man has, the more he owes to society. Every truly grea man is accountable for a large amount or

happiness or misery.

Dreams of greatness have sometimes been fulfilled in the lives of the dreamers. But let him who sighs for fame take ac count of many things, whether he be able to endure them. As the Persian proverb has it, "A great man is the world's property."—Youth's Companion.

A BURRO and a bulldog had a fight recent ly in Fresno, Cal. Burro is Californian for donkey. The burro was browsing on cockle burrs by the roadside, when the buildog trotted along, stopped and, without a growl, seized the donkey by the shank bone of the off hind leg. The donkey immediately brought its hind quarters into action, and its legs and the dog flew through the air in a most active way, for the latter refused to et go. The burro lay down on his back, brought his hind legs up to his head and eized the dog with his teeth. Then both hung on. The dog let go first. The burro arose and rubbed the dog back and forth over a barbed-wire fence until it was dead.

WILLIAT and potatoes are two products that can be grown and marketed without feeding, but they should form a part of a rotation, and with wheat the straw should be saved and used as feed or bedding, and by this plan be converted into a good fer-

An automatic bar-tender is now in use in prohibition States, which has five, ten and twenty-five slots. By dropping the amount in one of the openings a chosen beverage immediately appears.

THE elephant is sharing the fate of the buffalo. It is predicted that twenty years hence not a single wild elephant will be IMPROVEMENT IN SHEEP.

The Method of Sheep Husbandry in Differ Prof. J. R. Dodge says that the sheep, first among animals to be domesticated for the service of nomadic man, is of equal utility to the human race under the highest civilization; and the record of progress in that civilization in the past century marks a similiar stride of improvement in the races of sheep. The flocks of a hundred years ago would be discarded to-day, even by the sheep-masters of the South American savannas or Australian hills, as practically worthless. They yielded a fleece smaller and of inferior quality, with less meat; were comparatively scrawny and ungainly in appearance, with long legs suited to a nimble search for food; and they required a longer is to drop into it a few crushed period for growth and development. The change has been one in harmony crystals of nitrate of ammonia. The with the practical aspects of recent

crystals will reduce the heat about fifty general progress by which the fleece degrees. has acquired evenness, the fiber adaption to the popular want, the carcass a large proportion of profitable meat, with a little water, put it on the stove and growth and maturity quickened to en- stir it until it thickens, then bind it on able the nimble six-pence to surpass the the ankle: it takes out the inflammation slow shilling in the race for profit in and eases the pain. meat production. Such is the record of sheep husbandry in this country. It is the same in Europe and other parts time, will require less frequent washof the world where the enterprise of the European race has assumed the

control of wool-production; and there is little furnished to the manufacturers of Europe and America that is not vielded to the care and capital of the European race. Yet there are great differences in the

minor details of this improvement that

are suggestive and instructive, illus-

trating the necessity of adaptation to all surrounding circumstances. These differences not only constitute national peculiarities in sheep-breeding, but require the careful attention of the individual breeder who would make the most of his situation. In observing the methods of sheep-husbandry in different countries, and the quality and style of different breeds of sheep, the most obvious thought suggested is the governing force of circumstances, of climate, soil, status of agriculture, and local demand for meat or wool in forming the prevailing style of sheep, whether of grade or pure breed. The deduction is naturally made that the type of sheep found in any given locality is, therefore, the animal best suited to that region. Such a conclusion should be adopted

very cautiously and with many limitations; otherwise progress would be impossible. The fact that modification, change for the better generally, is plainly seen in nearly every distinctive kind of sheep found in the civilized and progressive countries of the globe, to In half a pint or more of hot water mix obtain meat of a better quality, or more in proportion to feed consumed, or wool either in larger quantity or better adapted to the changing requirements of manufacture, should be deemed conclusive of the necessity of keeping abreast of the changing conditions of before mixing it with the hot water. sheep husbandry. In a new country their origin to flocks of foreign counbrought into a particular section, but to

the circumstances of soil and situation, of climate and culture, which affect production and profit. Yet we must animals are not only endowed with innot go to the other extreme and constinct, but are capable of reasoning. demn as erroneous the practice of particular countries, differing from our own methods, which are usually in the

Rural. PLUCK AND ECONOMY.

main the best for those countries under

They are the Keystone of Success in Farm or Business Life.

Foreigners are largely occupying the land, as well as the cities. Some things about them we can learn to advantage. We Americans are decidedly fast, and should some times consider the fable of the hare and tortoise. If a German. especially, "sits down" on a piece of land, you can almost insure his success. He is nearly always plucky, economical and industrious. They are also very hardy, as a rule. Two Germans. now better off than myself, worked for me by the day twenty years ago. A few days since I met two young Germans toiling along under heavy packs in the hot sun. On returning I passed them climbing a high mountain. One of them soon called at my house, and he said their goods weighed about 125 pounds at the start. Think of this load, toiling farmers! These young merchants soon opened clothing stores, while their co-laborers on the farm, a little more slowly, mount up to competence in rural life-all done by indomitable pluck, strict economy and tireless industry. Too much can not be said of the grand results that wait on honest toil, steadily aiming at some worthy result, and persevered in, no matter how often we fail, or how discouraging the prospect. -S. M. Palmer. in N. Y. Tribune.

### The Sowing of Wheat.

many farmers the idea is entertained that wheat will do well no matter how soil and stubble scratched over it, it within easy range of our guns. will come in with a "booming" crop. It is true that wheat is a vigorous grower, quiet spectators, but now we took our and will struggle well against negligent part in the fray. With one impulse we culture, yet wheat so produced when aimed our guns and fired. When the put on the market don't usually bring smoke cleared away, we found only the booming returns. In this as in every mangled remains of the hawk. Not thing else, what is worth doing at all is one of us had fired at the brave motherworth doing well, and the farmer who bird; nor was it possible now to do so, prepares well his ground, gives it a ven if her courage and motherly devoproper supply of fertilizers, and puts his grain in properly and in due time, will In the confusion she had summoned not have cause to repent having done her little ones and escaped.-Youth's so. -N. Y. Witness.

#### USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE

-The best covering for a poultice or a mustard paste is tissue paper. -If the surface of fine wood cabinets has grown dull go over it with a very little linseed oil on a soft woolen rag.

-To remove tar rub well with clean lard, afterward wash well with soap and water; apply this to either hands or clothing.

-Hands may be kept smooth in cold weather by avoiding the use of Wash them with cold warm water. water and soap.

-Sugar burned on hot coals, and vinegar burned with myrrh and sprinkled on the floor and furniture of a sick room, are excellent deodorizers. -An expeditious way to lower the temperature of small vessels of water

-For a sprained ankle take caraway seed, pound it, put in a tin basin with

-Hair brushed regularly night and morning, if only for a few minutes at a ing, and meanwhile will be clean and glossy. Too much washing renders the hair harsh and dry.

-Keep on hand a good supply of bolts, screws, nails and tacks, together with a screw-driver, gimlet, hammer and hatchet, so as to be prepared for emergencies which call for these articles. It is very well to keep putty, also, and learn to be your own glazier when you live far from professional ones. - Household.

-Geraniums, kept by the housekeeper for window culture, are liable to become stalky and unsightly if left to themselves, because of the excessive growth of stem. The plants are set in the ground in summer where they grow vigorously until frost. Repotting suddenly checks this growth, the leaves drop off, and often none are left except a small tuft at the top.

-The stomach is a very delicate part of our organism, and consequently anything which presses upon it in any way is very apt to derange its functions and lead to various affections. Therefore the wearing of a belt around the loins is not considered advisable, as it constricts the muscles of that part of the body and often retards the proper

circulation of the blood. -A Good Way to Fry Chicken. -Cut ip a fowl and let it steep covered with vinegar, salt, cayenne pepper and a teaspoonful of onion juice for an hour. Make a batter after these directions: smooth half a pint of flour. Add two onnees of butter and the whites of two eggs well beaten. Roll the joints of your fowl in this batter and fry in lard or oil till brown. It improves this dish to add a dash of curry to the flour

### SHREWD AND COURAGEOUS.

A Flerce Struggle Between a Mother

The following incident, witnessed by the writer, will strengthen the faith of those who believe that birds and other

Five or six of us, well-armed for hunting, were passing through tall ferns and over fallen trees along the level summit of one of the highest of existing circumstances. - Western the Alleghany Mountains in North Carolina, when we came upon a brood of wild turkeys, consisting of a cock and

hen with their young ones. A short distance ahead of us the ground rose abruptly to an elevation of two hundred feet. As we pursued our game it made toward this hill-all except the gobbler. He at once flew far away from danger, leaving the motherbird to defend herself and her brood. Suddenly she gave a cry of alarm, and instantly the young birds ceased their flight and concealed themselves in the

tall ferns. On looking up toward the hill before us, we detected the cause of this strange action. Hovering above, and apparently oblivious to the presence of danger, was a large hawk watching intently the approach of its prey. The mother turkey was certainly in "the toils of battle." Deserted by her companion, beset behind by huntsmen with murderous intent, and before by her most dreaded enemy, she illustrated the maxim of war, "It is the unexpected that happens."

Trusting to the instict of her young to keep quiet and hidden, she flew swiftly to a high crag on the hill above. keeping well out of sight of her chief enemy, now gradually circling nearer the earth.

When she had reached an elevation above the hawk, she made bold to attack him. Up to this time he had not detected the strategy, and now it was too late. Vainly and frantically he endeavored to secure the advantage of his antagonist. With tremendous flight It has been pertinently said that with and a wild scream of mingled fright and fury, the turkey struck the hawk a blow that carried the two combatants sown; scattered on the ground, and the so close to the earth as to bring them

Up to this time we had remained ion had not altogether disarmed us. Companion.

Chas. Schneider, the Union Labor candidate for Coroner, is a well educandidate for Coroner, is a well educated man, a wagonmaker who works at his trade, and is well qualified to fil the office to which he aspires, and if I the office to which he support of Mrs. E. J. Edwards was down to is therefore, worthy of the support of all liberal minded voters.

Warren Peck, the People's candidate for County Commissioner for the Third District, is a man well qualthe Third District, is a man wen qualified for the office to which he aspires, ified for the office to which he aspires, the To-morrow will be All Saint's Day, and, therefore, he should receive the hearty support of the Democrats and liberal voters of that district.

E. L. Gowen, the Democratic candidate for County Treasurer, is a most excellent business man, highly esteem.

Mr. ar ed by his neighbors, and worthy of the confidence and support of this people, and, therefore, should receive the votes of all the liberal voters in the county.

Wm. Rettiger, the nominee of the Democratic party for Sheriff, is a man ger and ticket agent of the A. T. & S. against whose character naught can be said; and he is a man pre-eminently well qualified to fill the office, and therefore, all Democrats and liberal voters should cast their ballots for him.

therefore, all Democrats and liberal voters should east their ballots for him.

Chicago News: We are too old as a country to longer plead the baby act, and if any particular American industry that has been protected for twenty to the bash and protected for twenty that has been protected for twenty the foreign for twenty that has been protected for twenty the foreign for twenty that has been protected for twenty the foreign for twenty that has been protected for twenty the foreign for twenty the foreign for twenty that has been foreign for twenty the foreign for twenty that has been protected for twenty the foreign foreign for twenty that has been foreign for twenty the foreign foreign foreign for twenty the foreign foreign foreign for twenty that has been foreign for twenty the foreign fore try that has been protected for twenty-five years can not now compete in the world's market on almost equal terms with the same industry of any other country it might better be abandoned.

Here, were in town the fore part of the week. Mr. Lyeth is suffering from a felon on his left thumb.

Miss Jeannette Burton, of Emporia, arrived here, Monday, to visit with the Misses Lantry, and be present at their weddings yesterday.

MATFIELD CREEN ITEMS.

MR. EDITOR:

As I have seen nothing in the Courant from our vicinity for some time, I thought I would try and give you a few items.

John Frew, the Democratic candidate for County Surveyor, has made such an efficient officer that, we think, the people will hardly think it best to change him off for the mere sake of a change and the experiment of finding out if they can get as good a surveyor to fill his place; therefore, he will be re-elected by a large majority.

present at their weddings yesterday.

Mr. H. C. Miller returned Sunday night, from his old Ohio home. He reports his father as having been paralyzed, and that he can live but a short time.

There is quite an improvement made in front of McIntyre's drug store. It is quite a scheme and the person who thought of it should receive a chromo.

been formed which will at any moment squeeze the salt market. People of fastidious tastes should begin to educate themselves to taking food unseasoned by the condiments, for there is no telling when pepper and vinegar will be treated in the same manner.

Howard Grimes, the Union Labor candidate for Register of Deeds, held the position of postal clerk on the Santa Fe road for several years, an office that requires correctness and dispatch, and he made a most efficient clerk, thus showing he is fully capable of filling the office to which he aspires; and he is an old soldier, and, therefore, should receive the vote of every liberal minded soldier as well as an office, the street of the same and fire the cape of the case, but reserved his desciplent to blame and if the city marshal would make an arrest for obstructing the public highway he would not be to blame. Do you tumble?

Mr. and Mr. C. Berry, of New York of this place, while on their way home every liberal minded soldier as well as the position. Catherine Rogler carried off the cake. There was a most enjoyable party at G. W. Jackson's, Friday evening, at where they will again take up their abode.

Last Saturday and Monday, Probate and sold to the highest bidder, and then the gentleman hemmed the apron and ate supper with the lady. There was a prize cake for the best hemmer, and Mr. G. W. Jackson carried off the cake. There was a most enjoyable party at G. W. Jackson's, Friday evening, at which the ladies and gentlemen tripped the position of postal clerk on the crossing on the public street is held closed again over the time allowed by law. The railroad company is the necktie was put into an envelope and sold to the highest bidder, and then the gentleman hemmed the and sold to the highest bidder, and then the gentleman hemmed the and sold to the highest bidder, and then the gentleman hemmed the and sold to the highest bidder, and then the gentleman hemmed the and sold to the highest bidder.

There was a prize cake for the read on the red to the new the posi

mate way. The death knell of prohibition is sounded. We are going forward instead of backward, and those great victories against prohibition are temperance victories. High license and restrictive measures will promote the cause of temperance, and the people are sensible enough to see it.'

bread, nearly every man, woman and child is levied on for the tribute which flows into the coffers of the "combine." The Republicans in Concombine," The Republicans in Congress, when they deal with the trust, next winter, will have public sentiment so overwhelmingly in their favor that their work will be easy and pleasant.—Globe Democrat.

The "work" softwards, R. G. Eager.

Opening services were conducted by Rev. Blenkarn, after which the president appointed a committee on The Paris Keith.

The Discussion—Mr. Edwards, R. G. Eager.

Best Method of Teaching Civil Government. Paper. W. H. Albertson.

Discussion—J. W. Wilson.

The "work" softwards and pleasant appointed a committee on The Paris Keith.

The "work" referred to is a reduction of the sugar tariff which the Globe strongly urges, though that paper, along with the Republican press generally, holds, with great pertinacity, that the tariff does not foster trusts. When a trust becomes a daylight robbery of millions, and the fact is as palpable as the sun at mid-day, a Republican paper will here and a Republican paper will here and there acknowledge the corn—in that particular case, but no other.

Lover of My Soul, were then sung and the president gave her report as follows:

Number of schools visited, 13: in-

the Indianapolis Journal, thus refers to Kansas;

"The people of Kansas are agitating the submission of an amendment to the constitution striking out the prohibitory clause. Why not? The prohibitionists themselves are estopped from objecting. It is their theory, and not an incorrect one, that whenever any considerable number of learn. Other schools were spoken of citizens want to vote on a constitution of each year on account of lack of interested workers.

Prairie Hill, Vernon and many other country schools keep up the year round that did not formerly.

Colored school in good condition.

W. C. T. U. workers hold Band of Hope in connection with the school and find the children yery anxious to learn. Other schools were spoken of citizens want to vote on a constitution.

The for County Treasurer.

E. L. GOWEN.
For County Treasurer.
For County Surveyor.
For County Surveyor.
For County Surveyor.
For County Commissioner, 3rd. District.

Lional amendment they should have a chance and thus assist countried prohibition some ten years, and it is not unjust to any one to submit the continuance of such a measure to a vote of the people. If it is the success that many affirm, the people will not abandon it; if not, they will.

Nothing has so much contributed to the unrest of the people of that state as the averments of the prohibition is such a law that it cannot be enforced as other law requires such backing.

The report from schools was then the soner it is abandoned the better.
No other law requires such backing.

The report from schools was then asked for. Rev. Mathews reported the Presbyterian Sunday School in a flourishing condition, with increasing interest. Mrs. Hendley reported the

#### STRONG CITY ITEMS.

Mr. Ed. Byram was at Emporia,

Emporia, Friday. Mr. H. E. Saddler, of Emporia, was

and the next day will be All Soul's

Day.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Chapel and Mrs.
Geo. W. Crum are visiting in Russell

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hickman will ecupy the residence south of that of

S. F. Jones, Esq. Mrs. W. W. Hotchkiss returned from Connecticut with her husband,

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wolfskill and

Francis Murphy is opposed to prohibition, and states that "prohibition is pharasaism, fraud and hypocrisy," and he further says: "Statutory laws do not stop the sale of whiskey; the best thing that can be done is to regulate and mitigate the law in a legitimate way. The death knell of prohibition is sounded. We are going forward instead of backward, and those ward instead of backward instead of backward. many friends to mourn her death.

There was what might be termed a double wedding in this city, yesterday merning, Oet. 30, 1889, that is the marriages of Miss Lizzie Lantry, daughter of B. Lantry, Fsq., to Mr. J. C. Farrington, of Cottonwood Falls, M. C. Newton, the Democratic candidate for County Clerk, is a man who has held the office to which he aspires, and is, therefore, well qualified to fill it again, and should be elected, for this reason, if no other, this office has been held by Rebublicans for the past 20 years, and the law has been so framed that the County Clerk has to keep an account with the County Treasurer, and their books should agree; therefore, it might be a good idea, after all these years of Republican incumbency in this office, to elect a man of the opposition party, to find out if the people's money has been rightly accounted for by the County Clerks and County Treasurers during the past.

The sugar trust's profits in 1888 were about \$14,000,000, but from present indications they will touch the \$20,000,000 mark this year. As sugar is an article almost as widely used as bread, nearly every man, woman and child is lavied on for the tribute. one of the leading stockmen of Chase county, and of Miss Nellie Lantry, daughter of the same gentleman, to Mr. Wm. Cushing, cashier of one of the banks at Plattsmouth, Nebraska,

president appointed a committee on nominations consisting of Miss Min-nie Ellis, Miss McGee and Mrs. Da-

president. Two verses of "Jesus Lover of My Soul," were then sung

Number of schools visited, 13; in-President Harrison's home organ, good. Fox creek school closed a part the Indianapolis Journal, thus refers of each year on account of lack of in-

flourishing condition, with increasing interest. Mrs. Hendley reported the M. E. school in good working order, with more interest than had been manifest formerly. Mr. J. C. Davis reported the Baptist school still working, with good teachers. Mrs. Smith reported the Congregational school working, with much interest and able teachers and officers.

Mrs. Kirker then read a paper entitled "Intemperance," when "Rescue

the Perishing" was sung.
Committee on nominations not be ing ready to report, the president thought it well to take up a collection for township expenses.

Miss Stone then made a motion that the paper read by Mrs. Kirker be given the county papers for publica-tion, which motion was carried.

The report of the committee on

nominations was then read and adopted, which resulted in the election of Mr. Marcellus Moore, president; Mrs. Williams, vice president; and Mrs. Hendley, secretary and treasurer.

"Sing, We'll help the Cause Along,"
followed by the opening of the Question Drawer by Rey. Mathews, who
very ably answered the questions con-

Singing, 'God be with You till We meet again,' followed by the benediction pronounced by Rev Mathews.

MRS. ETHEL F. HENDLEY,

## MATFIELD CREEN ITEMS.

Mr. Charles Fosdick is lying quite sick at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Thomas Harvey.

The city is getting up a boom.
Railroad surveyors are camped in the

Railroad surveyors are camped in the town. They are working near Jacob's mound.

There was a necktic festival at the Jackson school-house, last Wednesday evening for the benefit of the school. There were \$17.65 raised among the young folks. Each lady had an aprop and pecktic of the same.

TAYLOR, W. H. TAYLOR,

TAYLOR & CO.,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Sugar is being rapidly stored to form a big corner, and a salt trust has been formed which will at any moment squeeze the salt market. Peo-

every liberal minded soldier as well as this place, while on their way home the vote of every other liberal minded citizen of the county.

The visit their son, Mr. N. B. Berry, or all and Dr. G. W. Bocook will feed the vote of every other liberal minded from Denver, Colorado. Miss Blanche Kraft, of Denver, who was going to 170 head of domestic cattle; and G. H. Branch to the county. Burnett is feeding 70 head of domes

The citizens are forming in squads and whispering politics. There has been a lyceum organized at the Jackson school house.

#### FREE RECLINING-CHAIR CARS TO PUEBLO, COLOR-A O SPRINGS AND DENVER, COLORADO.

The "Santa Fe Route" is now running free reclining-chair cars between Kansas City and Denver on daily trains No.s 5 and 6, leaving Strong City at 4:56 p. m., and 12.12 p. m., respectively. These cars are entirely new, and have been built expressly for this train, and fitted points heretofore. No line can offer you better accommodations than the old reliable "Santa Fe Route." For any information desired regard-

ing rates, through car accommodations, time of arrival and departure of trains &c., call on C. H. Meves, agent of the Ks. or address GEO T. NICHOLSON,
G. P. & T. A., A. T. & S. F. R. R.,
TOPEKA, KANSAS.

### TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.

The Chase county Teachers' Association will meet at Cedar Point on Friday evening, November 1, 1889, at

Address by Rev. Martin.

Examinations and Promotions. Paper, J. M. Warren. Discussion—Mr.

The Requisitor to the Success of our Common Schools. Paper, Miss Lucy Drinkwater. Discussion—E. W. Myler. Mr. Vanderpool.
Teachers' Meetings—J. C. Davis,

J. A. Oursler. Adjournment. J. C. Davis, Secretary.

## DIAMOND CREEK DEMOCRTIC TOWNSHIP CONVENTION.

The Democrats of Diamond Creek townshib met in convention October 26, 1889, and after being called to order, J. F. Campbell was elected chair-

## H. F. CILLETT,

CAMPBELL & GILLETT

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE,

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

COOKING & HEATING STOVES

In the Market. Also agent for the Celebrated

#### MOWER WOOD

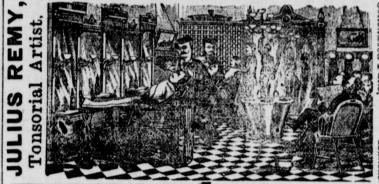
And the best make of

Agricultural Implements and Machinery.

STUDEBAKER WAGONS AND BAKER BARBED WIRE.

Please call and examine my stock and ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, - - - - - KANSAS



B. U. SCHLAUDECKER,

ROLAND ROBERTS

SCHLAUDCKER & ROBERTS, Proprietors.

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

OFFICE, 80 EXCHANGE BUILDING,

## KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS

JNO. F. TAYLOR AND W. H. TAYLOR, Cattle Salesmen.

DAVID SMITH, Hog Salesman, and R. S. POSTON, Office. J. P. STRODE, Yardman and Assistant Salesman

## STRONG CITY HARDWARE :-: COMPANY, C.E. Wiggins, Office, J. A. Logan, Yardman

--- DEALERS IN SHELF AND HEAVY---

PINE LUMBER, GRAIN, AND

ACRICULTURAL : IMPLEMENTS,

SADDLERY,

HARNESS,

CUTLERY,

STOVES & TINWARE

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CUSTOM MADE TIN GOODS.

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

J. A. COUDIE,

#### J. S. LOY. GOUDIE & LOY, DEALERS IN

FURNITURE.

ETC , ETC.

PICTURE



STRONG KANSAS.

## MAKE A SPECIALTY OF REPAIR INC, AND ATTEND

ALL ORDERS, DAY OR NIGHT, FOR UNDERTAKING

NOTICE GF APPOINTMENT

STATE OF KANSAS, SS

STATE OF KANSAS, County of Chase In the matter of the estate of Leopold Holz, late of Chase county, Kansas.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 14th day of October, A. D. 1859, the undersigned was, by the Probate Court of Chase County, Kansas, duly appointed and qualified as administratrixes of the estate of Leopold Holz, late of Chase county, deceased. All parties interested in said estate will take notice, and govern themselves accordingly.

FREDERICKE HOLZ, ALMA HOLZ, Administratri c

## MARTIN HEINTZ, Carpenter & Builder.

### Sale of School Land.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will sell at Public Sale, on Saturday, November 9th, 1889, between the Lours of 10 o'clock a. m. and 3 o'clock p. m., the follow-ing described school Lands, to-wit:

Appr. per acre \$5 00 3 00 8 00 8 00 Set of net a second to the sec

#### ATTORNEYS AT LAW. JOSEPH C. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Topoka, Kansas, (Postoffice box 405) will practice in the District Court of the counties of Chase Marion, Harvey, Reno, Rice and Barton. 1623-t1

## THOS. H. CRISHAM

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Office in Hillert's shoe shop building COTTONWOOD FALLS KANSAS

#### C. N. STERRY, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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

#### P. COCHRAN.

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

#### PHYSICIANS.

T. M. ZANE, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Office at Central Drug Store, Cottonwood Falls, Kansas. Sep4tf.

A. M. CONAWAY.

PHYSICIAN and SURGEON,

## WM. J. ALLISON,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Residence and office at WONSIVU, · · · · KANSAS.

S. Birkett, J. Verner, J. C. Seroggin. Birkett, Verner

## LIVE STOCK Commission - Merchants,

Kansas - City, - Mo.

CATTLE SALESMEN

M. J. VERNER, J. C. SCROGGIN. HOG SALESMEN.
S. BIRKETT, DAN. BROWN. C. H HILL, Solicitor and Feed Buyer.

## Wm. H. HOLSINGER,

-DEALER IN-

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware,

FARM MACHINERY & WIND MILLS,

### Wood and Iron Pumps.

PIPE, RUBBER HOSE AND FITTINGS.

W. H. HOLSINGER,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

### SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION!

OF THE TIME OF HOLDING

STATE OF KANSAS, } ss Chase County. } ss

The State of Kansas to all whom these presents shall come, greeting.

Know ye, that I, E. A. Kinne, Sheriff of Chase county. Kansas, by virtue of autority in me vested, do by this proclamation give public notice that on the

## Tuesday Succeeding the First Monday in No-

vember, 1889, there will be held a General Election, and the officers at that time to be chosen are as follows, to-wit:

County Treasurer, County Clerk, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, Surveyor, Coroner.

Coroner,
Co Gommissioner for District No. 3,
One Trustee, one Clerk, one Treasurer, and
two Constables in each township except Diamond Creek township, where there will be
throe Constables chosen.
One Justice of the Peace in Bazaar and
Diamond Creek township, to fill vacancies,
and

Diamond Creek township, to fill vacancies, and.

Kast as. Any person may have the privace of making a bid or offer on said land, tween the hours above named, on said y at my office in Cottonwood Falis. Chase and Strong.

A. M. Breese, County Treasurer.

County Treasurer.

County Treasurer.

Als PAPER may be found on the as Geo. 5 at my office at Cottonwood Falis, and the sea of Chase county.

In witness whereof I hereunto set my hand at my office at Cottonwood Falis, and the sea of Chase county, this loth day of October, A. Mirrors may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

E. A. KINNE, Shoriff.

W. E. TIMMONS - Ed. and Prop

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

Terms—per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; after three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$2.00. For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

#### ADVERTISING RATES.

	lin.	2in.	31n.	5in.	% col.	l col.
1 week	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$3.00		\$ 5.50	
2 weeks	1.50	2.00	3.50			18.00
3 weeks	1.75	2.50	3 00			15.00
4 Wooks	2.00	3.00	3 25			17.00
months.	8.00	4.50	5 25		14.00	
8 months	4.00	8.00			20.00	
8 months	6.50	9.00	13.00	20.00	32.50	55.00
l year	10.00	18.00	24.00	185.00	55.00	85.00

Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first insertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent insertion; double price for black letter, or for items under the head of "Local Short Stops."

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

TIME TABLE.
TIME TABLE A., T. & S. F. R. R.
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 C. K. & W. R. R. Pass. Frt. Mixed.

### Pass | Frt. | Pass 4 20pm | handling coal. Bazar ..... Pass. Frt. Mixed. 5 40pm 6 20 WEST.

 Cottonwood Falls...
 4 10am 6 30am

 Strong City...
 4 20 6 45

 Evans...
 4 22 6 45

 Hymer...
 4 42 7 17

 Diamond Springs.
 4 58 7 42

Only Temperance Bitters Known.



sweetened to please the laste, but a purely vegetable preparation, made from native California herks.

Twenty-five years' use has demonstrated to millions of sufferers throughout the civilized world, that of all the medicines ever declined.

Many families keep both kinds on hand as they form a complete medicine chest.

As a Family Medicine, for the use of ladies, children and men of sedentary habits, the New style Vinegar Bittors has no equal in the world. It is invaluable for curing the ills that beset childhood, and gently regulates the disease to which women at every period of life are subject.

Ladies, get a bottle from your druggist and try it. If your druggist has not the New style Vinegar Bitters, ask him to send for it. If you once try it you will never be without this priceless remedy in the house.

VINEGAR BITTERS.

The only Temperance Bitters known. It stimulates the Brain and quiets the Nerves, regulates the Bowels and renders a perfect blood circulation through the human veins, which is sure to re-

the human veins, which is sure to restore pefect health.

GEO. W. Davis, of 169 Barresest, New Orleans, La., writes under date May 26th, 1888, as follows: "I have been going to the Hot Springs, Ark., for fifteen years for an itching humor in my blood. I have just used three bottles of Vineaar Bitters, and it has done me more good than the springs. It is the best medicine made." It is the best medicine made "

New York, says. "Have not been without Vinegar Bitters for the past twelve years, and consider it a whole medicine chest in our family." JOSEPH J. EGAN, of No. 75 West street

our family."

MRS. MATTIR FURGUSON, of Dryden, N.

Y., says: "Vinegar Bitters is the best medicine I have ever tried; it saved my life.",

T, F, BAILEY, of Humbolt Iowa, says:
"Vinegar Bitters cured me of paralysis ten years ogo, and recently it cured me of rheumatism."

VINEGAR BITTERS.

The Great Blood Purifier and Health Restorer. Cures all kinds of Head-ache, also Indigestion and Dispepsia. Send for beautiful box, free.
Address: R. H. McDONALD DRUG CO.,
532 Washington St., New York.

J. W. MC'WILLIAMS' Chase County Land Agency Railroad or Syndicate Lands, Will buy of sell wild lands or Improved Farms.

-AND LOANS MONEY .-

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

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#### LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

To-night will be Halloween. Next Tuesday will be election day. Mr. Adam Hann is at home on a

Dr. T. M. Zane has gone to Nebraska on business. Mr. S. M. Bell, of Emporia. was in

Mr. W. H. Nicholson, of Wonsevu, is visiting in town.

Dr. Chas. Conaway, of Toledo. intends locating here.

On and after to morrow it will be lawful to shoot quail. Mr. C. H. Carswell, of Kans's City,

is visiting friends here. Mr. J. R. Holmes, of Elmdale, was down to Emporia Saturday. Cloudy and cool, Tuesday, and rain,

Tuesday night and yesterday. Next Wednesday the District Court will begin its November term. Mrs. J. L. Cochran and Mrs. J.

Massey are visiting at Emporia. Don't fail to see those Plush Jackets, at \$13.00 at Carson & Frye's.

Miss Jeffrey, of Elmdale, is visit-ing Miss Ella Lyon, in Emporia.

The surveying corps of the Carbon-dale extension were at Matfield Green

last week. Mrs. A. Z. Scribner has returned

from her visit to relatives at Ft. Worth, Texas. Mr. J. J. Comer returned, Friday night, from his visit to his old home

at Coffeyville. Mr. B. F. Largent is putting scales at Matfield Green, for the purpose of

Mr. D. S. Gilmore, of Emporia. was in town, Sunday and Monday, visiting W. E. Timmons.

Master Den Gillett went to Ply-mouth, Lyon county, Menday, on a visit to relatives. The Rev. G. W. Stafford, formerly of the M. E. Church, at this place, was

in town last week. Born, on Bloody creek, on Tuesday, October 22, 1889, to Mr. and Mrs. John Buron, a son.

Mr. H. S. Lincoln, of Matfield Freen, intends moving to Kansas City, in a short time.

Mr. John Dillon, of Council Grove. was visiting at Mr. John L. Pratt's, on South Fork, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Winne, of Tole-do, have returned from their visit to relatives in New York. Mr. E. H. Lovecamp and family, of Buck creek, have returned from their visit to relatives in Illinois.

Mrs. Sarah B. Moore, widow of the late John B. Moore, intends moving to California, in a short time.

The Chase County Nursery will de Iver stock in this city. next Saturday, on the lot north of the postoffice.

Mr. John V. Mocre, of Emporia, formerly of this city, and Miss Avis M. Shaw, of Madison, were married

on Saturday, October 19, 1889. See what Carson & Frye say, about their Cloaks, this week.

There has been a fellow going and passed into another world. through this county selling cheap gro-ceries for a Chicago house, that the farmers have found out to be a

fraud. Mr. Walter D. Simmons has bought the John Frisby house formerly owned by Johnston Bros., in the southwest part of town, and has moved in-

to the same. We are under obligations to Mr. E W. Ellis for doing the editorial work and localizing on the COURANT during absence of the editor at Ft.

Read Carson & Frye's Cloak "Ad,,'

Messrs. J. S. Doolittle & Son, hav-ing purchased the feed on Mr. Wm. Jeffrey's farm, will feed about 500 head of cattle on their Diamond creek ranche, this winter.

The following is the people's ticket for Cottonwood township: Trustee, A. R. Ice; Treasurer, C. F. Laloge; Clerk, E. M. Blackshere; Constables, N. M. Patton and M. E. Self.

Messrs. L. W. Heck, Cal Baldwin, Chas. Gottbehuet and Henry Arnat have returned from their hunt in Ar-kansas and Oklahoma, bringing but

Last Sunday afternoon there was a babtizing in the Cottonwood river, just below the bridge at the foot of Broadway, by the colored Baptists of Strong City, and three women were babtized into that Church.

Mr. Scott E. Winne has sold his residence in the southwest part of town to Mr. Harry Fitzer, of Hutchinson, for property in the latter place, and he will move there while Mr. Fitzer intends coming here to live.

The following is the Peoples' ticket for Bazaar township: Trustee, T. J. Jackson; Treasurer, John Nichols; Clerk, T. Johnson; Justice of the Peace, G. W. Jackson, Constables, A. L. Morrison and Abe Caufelt.

Mrs. Sheehan, the mother of Messrs. Chas. L. and Lawrence Sheehan and Mrs. C. E. McDowell, whose serious illness was announced in the Courant it in serious in constant in the Courant in the Co some time ago, died at the home of her son, Chas. L., near Matfield Green, last Friday, and was buried in the cemetery west of this city the following day.

The Chase County Farmers' Alli ance has been organized with the following officers: W. G. Patten, president; Peter Lind, vice president; M. W. Gilmore, secretary; Wm. Osborn, treasurer; T. E. Osborn, chaplain, C. Garth, lecturer; Al. Congher, assistant lecturer; G. W. Walker, doorkeeper, James Obley, assistant doorkeeper, W. E. Hanson, sergeant-at and the

Democrat to have ever thought of having anyone else but Democrats as Under Sheriff and Deputies, and the report was only started to injure him in his election.

Prices talk

and hear what they say.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U., of Cedar Point, will give a supper in the school house, for the benefit of the Cedar Point band, Friday evening, November 8. An invitation is extended to all. Music will be furnished by the band, also solos, quartettes and aboves singing. Come out and enjoy chorus singing. Come out and enjoy a social evening, and eat a good sup-per with your neighbor, all for twenty-five cents. Tickets for sale at the door. Mrs. E. W. PINKSTON. Pres. MISS ESTHER PRESSNELL, Sec'y.

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

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

FUT UP IN LIQUID FORM EVER DISCOVERED.

It is not a vile fancy drink made of rum, poor whisky, or refuse l'quors, spiced and sweetened to please the tas'e, but a purely day, for the races there, this week.

Ye editor having just returned from I't. Worth, Texas, it will naturally be expected by the readers of the Courtier of the Cour day, for the races there, this week.

The Republican Central Committee have put Geo. W. Estes on their tick-law put Geo. W. Law and the race of the races there are the race of the races o Twenty-five years' ase has demonstrated to millions of sufferers throughout the civilized world, that of all the medicines ever discovered Vinegar Bitters only possesses perfect and wonderful curative effects upon those troubled with the following discovers.

Dispeira, Rhematism, Catarrh, Neuraligis, Headache, Boils, scrofula, Skin Disgis, Headache, Boils, Skin Disgis, Head discovered wonderful curative enecks to on those troubled with the following discosts viz.

Dispetias, Rhematism, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Headache, Boils, scrofula, Skin Discasses, Jaundice, Gout, Piles, Biliousness, and all other diseases arising from blood impurtties; and as a Vermifuge it is the best in the world, being death to all worms that infest the human system.

It is always safe to take at any time, or under any condition of the system, for old or young or for either sex. It is put up in two styles The old is slightly bitter, and is the stronger in eathartic effect. The new style is very pleasant to the taste, and a perfect medicine for women and children. Each kind is distintly marked on top of cartoon.

Mrs. R. B. Eyans, of Emporia, armilies keep both kinds on hand

McPherson, and they report their son in bad health.

Mr. A. R. Palmer and wife, of Bazzar, returned home, last Thursday, from a three weeks' visit in Wisconsin and Illinois.

Miss Annie Ellsworth, who was on the sick list, last week, is again at her post of duty in the New York cash dry goods store.

It has been suggested to us that if the city council want to meet this winter, they will have to buy a new stove for the council chamber.

Mrs. R. B. Eyans, of Emporia, armilies keep both kinds on hand

Mrs. R. B. Eyans, of Emporia, armilies keep both kinds on hand rived here, Saturday, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Geo. B. Carson, and returned, Monday morning.

Mr. John V. Mocre, of Emporia,

Mr. John V. Mocre, of Emporia, ed both in going to Texas and coming back home; and, to see the houses— substantial houses, store rooms, dwellings, hotels, etc.—that have been built in cities of that Territory since April 22, last, it makes a person almost feel as if he had left this mundane sphere

COMMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS. The board met, pursuant to adjournment, on Friday, Oct. 18. Present—Wm. Harris, C. S. Ford, W. H. Hol-

The county clerk was directed to advertise for bids for the stone work of the Buckeye bridge, near Toledo.

of the Buckeye bridge, near Toledo.

The following order was made:

Ordered by the board that the Chase County Nationol bank be continued as the county depository, provided, the said bank will pay Chase county, Kansas, 2 1-2 per cent per annum on all daily balances; and also an additional 3 1-2 per cent on \$10,000, provided the sum of \$10,000 remains in said bank for the period of six months. Also that said bank will fix a new bond to the amount of \$80,000, which is about double the proximate amount that will be deposited at any one time.

one time. Adjourned to November 8.

LOST

By the undersigned, on or about Oct. 10, 1889, between Strong City and Emporia, a bundle of papers contain-Messrs. L. W. Heek, Cal Baldwin Chas. Gottbehuet and Henry Arnat have returned from their hunt in Arhansas and Oklahoma, bringing but little game with them.

Mrs. T. W. Hardesty returned home, Tuesday night, from the East, where she was receiving medical attention, and she started back to St. Louis this morning, for the same purpose.

You wont have to go to Emporia, this year, to buy your Cloak. Carson & Frye beat all competition.

Messrs. L. W. Heek, Cal Baldwin Chas. Gottbehuet and Henry Arnat have returned from their hunt in Arhansas and Oklahoma, bringing but ling a prommissory note given by Ells-worth W. Jeffrey, Clarence L. V. Jeffrey, dated March 1, 1889, for \$8,000,00, payable to Wm. Jeffrey and Mary A. Jeffrey and Mary A. Jeffrey and Mary A. Jeffrey and Level, Carson of Good, bottom land, all Examine the Tubbs axle wagon, at Gillett's hardware store, before buy ing. Warranted to run one-fourth and the Cottonwood Falls is offered for sale. One 40 acre tract has a good house and well on it, and the old home-stead (200 acres) has a good house and well on it. It will be sold in whole or in part. For price and terms apply to Richard Cuthern, cone door west of the postoffice, where he is prepared to loan money, on real-estate security.

Wm. Jeffrey at Elmdale, Kansas, will be paid for the same.

Wm. Jeffrey. Clarence L. V. Jeff-Gillett's hardware store, before buy ing. Warranted to run one-fourth and the Cottonwood Falls is offered for sale. One 40 acre tract has a good house and well on it, and the old home-stead to control to the Cottonwood Falls is offered for sale. One 40 acre tract has a good house and well on it. It will be sold in whole or in part. For price and the Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

HIGH SCHOOL ITEMS.

This is the last of school month. "Fempus fugut celeriter."

Our reading table is supplied with The Forum and Education, two excellent magazines; also the Leader, the COURANT, and the Kansas City Star. We have no excuse if we do not keep posted.

Mr. Wilson's room has the banner again this week—the third week in succession. Miss Hunt's room ranked second, having

Miss Hunt's room ranked second, having less than one-half of one per cent more tardiness than Mr. Wilson's room.

Misses Mattie Upton and Eva Moore visited our school, last Friday.

This motto was chosen for this week: "Speak gently; 'tis a little thing dropped in the Heart's deep well; the good, the joy, that it may bring, Eternity shall tell." It was the turn of the Senior class to choose one.

Rhetoricals, last Friday, were very good, especially the three orations. They were as follows: "Influence of Novel Reading," by Nellie Howard; "Origin of the English Language," Ida Estes; and "Influence of Money," Loyd Gillett.

The following are the rules governing the High School library:

1. The librarian shall have charge of all books and periodicals belonging to the Public School library and shall collect all fines imposed for the violation of the rules governing the use of books and part has same to the treasure. books and pay the same to the treasu-

2. Any person can take out one book at a time and keep it for one

3. At the expiration of one week books must be returned to the library and if no other has called for said book

er Sheriff and Deputies, and the re-ort was only started to injure him in his election.

Prices talk. Go to Carson & Frye's

5. Any pupil failing to pay such fine, if imposed, shall be deprived of the privileges of the library until such fine is paid.

MRS. MICHAEL CANNON.

DIED.—On Wednesday. Oct. 23, 1889, in Strong City, of old age. Mrs. Ellen Gannon, consort of Michael Gannon, Esq., aged 73 years. Mrs. Gannon was born in Ireland, but came to America with her parents came to America with her parents when six years old. She came to Chase county with her husband and family in 1868, and has resided here ever since. Her death is mourned by many warm and sincere friends.

MOTHER.

In memory of Mrs. Ellen Gannon . Beautiful in her holy peace as one Who stands at evening, when the work done, Glorified in the setting of the sun."

To-day my heart was touched to see a son and father weep, For her who bravely bore her cross, and pass-ed to God in sleep. A mother-sweetest, tenderest name in all the bounds of earth Since blessed Mary gave to men the gentle Savior birth.

Holy the thoughts aroused, and heavy a mother's loss,
But the good priest spake truly: "Each one must bear his cross."

Weary the load and thorny the way, but priceless the victory won For the mother saint, "Glorified in the set-ting of the sun." "Beautiful in her holy sleep as one" who seeks repose, And wakes on the Eternal Morn, in Heaven's holy groves.

Blest are they who die in the Lord, and blest is duty done; Blest the mother 'Glorified in the setting of the sun." The kindly word, the gentle touch, a mo her

alone can give.

They wither not, they die not, but like love, bear fruit and live.

Then, perhaps, some gentle heart will remember the work I've done, For mother's love, "Glorified in the setting of the sun."

#### JOHN MADDEN. BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Gillett warrants the Tubbs axle for Coal delivered to any part of the

city by Kerr. Now is the lime to have your prop Now is the time to have your property insured, at reasonable rates, in old time reliable Fire Insurance Companies, by J. W. McWilliams.

Mrs. M. Oliver has just received a large supply of fall and winter millinery goods.

Go to Ford's jewelry store for the Domestic Sewing Machine.

Dwelling to rent or for sale. Apply to Mrs. M. Oliver, the milliner.

Brown & Roberts have all the furniture and undertaking goods in Cotton-wood Falls, and will sell them cheap.

A car load of Pittsburg coal cheap, for cash, by T. C Raymer.

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

aliteat. aug5-tf H. F. Gillett has the largest assortment of stoves in the county. It will be to your interest to get prices of him before buying.

J. J. Vestering, the photographer at Burns, Marion county, makes a speciality of enlargening pictures, and guarantees satisfaction. jy25-3m
S. A. Breese has cheap money to loan, on real estate, aug15-tf
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 ma chines.

J. M. Kerr has Hard and soft coal.
at hottom prices.
Examine the Tubbs axle wagon, at





We call especial attention to our line of cloaks, this season, as we have the largest Stock of them ever shown in the County. Plush garments are very popular, this Some unscrupulous person or person sons have started the report that if Wm. Rettiger is elected Sheriff, he will make C. W. Jones his Deputy, which is entirely without foundation; because Mr. Rettiger is too good a Democrat to have ever thought of having anyone else but Democrats as Universe in the time may be extended one week by the librarian.

4. Pupils taking books from the library are responsible for the return of the same in as good condition as when taken from the library.

5. Any pupil failing to return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for what the prices on them are week librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for what the prices on them are week librarian.

You can now buy a nice plush closely for what week librarian a fine of five closely for what the prices on them are week librarian.

You can now buy a nice plush closely for what week librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the specified time shall pay to the librarian a fine of five closely for the return a book within the cleak for what you had to pay for a Cloth Garment, last year. We show them in all grades and latest styles, from \$13.00 to \$30.00. each.

And don't forget that we have the Cloth Goods in all pupular styles and lowest prices.

We show Ladies' jackets at \$2.00, each. Ladies' Newmark et Cloaks at \$4.00, Sold, all last winter, for \$5.00.

You will be surprised at what a Good Cloak you can buy of us for a little money. Remember, WE BEAT ALL COMPETITORS ON

## CARSON & LOOSE'S OLD STAND, COTTONWOOD FALLS. KANSAS.

100 TONS Notice to Contractors.

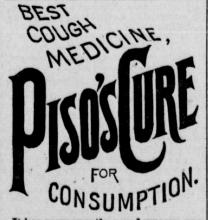
HARD & SOFT

COAL

ALSO

J. M. KERR.

COTTONWOOD FALLS,



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.

460 Acres of Land for Sale The Fisher estate, consisting of

STATE OF KANSAS. | 88.

Chase County. Ss.

Office of County Clerk, Oct. 18, 1889.

Notice is hereby liven that scaled bids will be received at the office of the County, Clerk, for the excavation and mason work for peers for a bridge across Buckeye creek, one half mile west of the town of Toledo, in Toledo Township, Chase county, Kansas, Ransas.

No bids will be considered unless accomponied by a bond, with one or more sureties, equal to the amount of the bid.

Bids will be opened on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1889, at 10 clock, p. m.

Parties securing the contract will be given till April 1, 1890, to complete the same.

Plans and specifications can be seen at County Clerk's office. The Board reserve the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of County Commissioners.

J. S. STANLEY.

missioners. Sale of School Land.

J. S. STANLEY.

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at Public Sale on Saturday, November 28-64, 'Subetween the hours of 10 o'clock a. na and 3 o'clock p.m. the following described School Lands, to-wit. Appr. Val. Sec. Tp. R. per acre Imp. Ne¼ of sw¾ 30 22 9 \$300 Nw¾ of sw¾ 30 22 9 \$300 Sw¼ of sw¾ 30 22 9 300 Sw¼ of sw¾ 30 22 9 300 Stuated in Chase county, Kansas. Any person may have the privilege of making a a bid or offer on said lands, between the hours above named, on said day, at my office in Cottonwood falls, Chase County, Kansas. A. M. Brerse, County Treasurer. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I will

IRVIN BLANCHARD.

DEHORNER OF CATTLE, HOMESTEAD, CHASE COUNTY KANSAS. Nearly three years experience, guarrantee no stubs to grow on all that I deborn. use HAAFF's dehorning tools and CHUTE. aug. 29,--6mos.

DRUCS.

HE OLD STONE STORE.

DR. F. JOHNSON. ELMDALE, KANSAS HAS AAIN PUT IN AN ENTIREL

New and Complete Stock DRUGS AND MEDICINES

HIS OLD STAND, WHERE HE WILL BE PLEASED TO HAVE HIS

ON HIM. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO THE PRACTICE OF MEDICINE.



30 you wonder why a fellow with my tal-ent should have left the stage, do you? Well, Ferd, I'm much obliged to you for your little compliment, so I'll tell you my true reason. which is known to but few people, either in the profession or

out of it.
'The last three years of my public life were quite successful. I was lucky in having a tip-top fellow for manager-Gus

Bailey, an honest, square man, who could keep his own secrets and other people's too. "Like most actors, I was not quite satisfied to play the parts for which I was best adapted; my "old men" pleased the public the Romeo business, and once in a while Bailey consented to bill me for such parts.

By one of these coincidences which really do occur now and then, Murray, our leading young man, broke his hip just at the Mile. d'Esterre joined us, and I, having been longer in the company than any other man, was cast in his place. This made an enemy for me of Lawrence, who firmly ex-

"Had the whole company been down on me I would not have known it, for it was patent to me as well as others that our new star was quite well satisfied with the a capital actor, but his private life was not of the best, and that was one reason why he did not get the vacant berth; occasionally he would become too hilarious to be desended upon and his under-study did mot cajoy a sinecure.
"How much you must enjoy the 'Pastime

of an Hour,' Mr. Osmyn!" said Mile. Esterre to me.

"Why so?' I said, in surprise.

Talways see you in the wings, when you are not on the stage, through the whole of this set,' she answered.
"I was flattered; this young and pretty

girl with the fanciful French name was an honest, simple-hearted American girl with-sat either flightiness or prudery, and I was stad that she took note of where I was. I replied carelessly: The must stand somewhere, and my

waits are very short.' Do you know,' she added, sinking her woice almost to a whisper, 'it is a real com-



BUT LOVE IS MORE ARDENT THAN FIRE."

Fort to me to know that you are so near. I clare say you will think me very silly, but I never feel quite easy until Mr. Lawrence has stamped on that burning paper; my dress is very fluffy and—"

"Have no more uneasiness,' I said, truth-fully. 'I, too, dislike that business and I watch your dress as carefully as if I were

I dared not say more nor speak in too ten-der a tone, for Lawrence had drawn near and was scowling fiercely at us. I fancied that he was not quite himself.

"The second scene in our play was a macka eved one. Lawrence, the unsuccessful suitor, fleurished before his lady's gaze the will her father had made subsequent to the only one found at his death; the one he had just found rescinding the old man's bequest of great wealth to his daughter, pro-wided she marry Sir Harry Vaughn (Law-

"When she armly and for the third time refuses to marry him or any one but Jack Lesie (myself) he tears the paper in his rage, thrusts the two strips into a righted

le and, waving them before her, cries: vanishes all proof that your father weakly changed his mind! No one but you and me knows that this will was ever made and as these flames flicker and spread you see your ease, and luxury, and comfort disappear-disappear forever, unless you marry me!

Then he throws the burning ends of the paper on the floor, and stamps on them, "Now, let us see what is before you!

Comfort with me or starvation with your

"As the days had grown into months I fand seen very plainly that Lawrence and I speke our respective lines from our hearts.

Did Mile. d'Esterre? How I longed to know? Lawrence was a fascinating fellow, I was not; he had a fairly good social position, and I was supposed to have none; he had good income besides his salary, I had

tory, but I will tell you the gist of it now. ugh I was billed as Max Osmyn my lawfar appellation was Henry Osmyn Maxwell; amounced his intention of making me heir to most of his property, but after years of kindness and indulgence he cut me off without a skilling because I refused flatly to marry the granddaughter of one of his

crunies, an old reprobate whom I detested.
"Of course, Lawrence did not know it, and the numberless ways in which the cad tried to teach me my place, socially, were very amusing. I scorned the fellow too to feel angered at him.

This night when Mile. d'Esterre had conaded her auxiety to me I was even more watchful than before. I imagined that Lawrence was unusually excited (I learned afterward that she really had rejected him in carnest that afternoon) and threw much

phasis into his lines.
He brandished the burning papers in a wild manner and then cast them to the floor in a reckless way. Just what I feared would happen some time now took place.

"A breath of wind, caused, perhaps, by a sudden movement of Mile. d'Esterre's trailing robe, flicked one of the papers close to the dying flame gave one last flicker bent forward, and seized a diaphanous frill or flource or something on her skirt, started into new life, and was fain to clasp my darling in its fiery embrace.
"But love is more ardent than fire. In an

Instant I darted forward and crushed out

the flame with my hands. "Lawrence, who had not seen the fire thought I was improvising something to

spoil his situation, I presume, for ne grasped me by the shoulder and swung me forcibly into the flies. How the addience hissed him! Most of them had understood the unexpected scene and many were breathless with terror. The orchestra leader whispered to Mile. d'Esterre that it was 'all right,' and she went on with her refusal.

"Comfort, with a craven like you! Sooner would I die! Sooner, a thousand times sooner, would I starve with my dear Jack— and here he is, to learn how I love him and

detest you,' were her lines.
"And how the audience applauded now! They did not seem to notice the rather disheyeled condition of 'dear Jack's' wig and collar and necktie, a result of his sudden and unintentional exit at Lawrence's hands, and they certainly did not know that the hands of 'dear Jack,' so tenderly clasped by

the heroine, were smarting and blistered! "Of course she knew the condition of my paws, and it was when she insisted on dressing and bandaging them for me that I found courage enough to tell her how "'You say you love me and want to mar-

ry me,' she said, by and by, in a tone of surprise, 'yet you know nothing of me, not even my name, for I am not French.'
"I know that you are a sweet, noble

woman, be your name what it may,' I made reply. 'But before I insist on an answer to my question I must tell you my story.
"Which I did, accidentally omitting all ". How very strange! My father, at the

instance of my ambitious step-mother, turned against me because I would not agree turned against me because I would not agree to marry some one he had selected for me. Perhaps I was romantic, for I refused to even see the young man. I said I would be loved for myself alone and would give my hand only where my heart went.'

"'Had you seen the fellow may be you would have liked him, and then I should never have met you,' I said, jealously. "I cou'd not have fancied him! In all the country there is not an idler, gayer, more useless man than that young Henry Max-

A devotee of tennis-"Who? I cried, excitedly. "'Henry Maxwell. Did you ever hear of

him in New York?'
"Well, rather,' I answered, smiling. "I'll warrant you never heard any good of him!

"I have the impression that he once risked burnt fingers to extinguish the flames on a young lady's dress-that of a Miss Anna Gordon, I believe; did you ever hear

"'Who are you?' she asked, abruptly, in

open-eyed amazement.
"'Henry Osmyn Maxwell, billed as Max Osmyn, very much at your service. A foolish fellow, who angered his grandfather, Colonel Maxwell, because he refused to marry one Anna Gordon, sometimes now known as Mlle. d'Esterre. "'How perfectly absurd!' was all she

"It may have been perfectly absurd, but it was all quite true.

"We closed our engagement with Gus Bailey that spring, and he, who had known my wife's story, was the only person taken into our confidence and the only witness at our quiet wedding.

"Of course, our respective families received us with open arms; to be sure, they laughed at us, but at the same time they showered gifts upon us and my delighted grandfather presented me with a charming villa up the Hudson.

"Here's our address—come and see us on your way home and tell us whether you, too, think our conduct was 'perfectly absurd,' as our relatives express it."—Chicago Times.

### SOME ODD REMEDIES.

How Ague Was Treated and Cured in the Days of Yore.

Ague was much more prevalent in the old days, when so many thousand acres of what is now good arable land were lying in waste marshes, reeking with malarial vapor. But the sufferer was not without choice of other remedies which, if their efficacy was at all in proportion to their simplicity, left little to be desired. If he bet, or objected to them on superstitious grounds, many other courses were open to him. Thus, he is directed to have a baked of salted bran; while the fit is on he is to break up the cake and give the pieces to a dog. The disease will then leave him and stick to poor Tray. Another authority recommends him to seal up a spider in goose-quill and hang the quill round his neck, allowing it to reach as low as the pit of the stomach. Aspen leaves were good against ague. And this reminds me of one curious principle which appears to have influenced the leech strongly in his choice of remedies-the so called "Doctrine of Signatures." To the old physician all plants seemed to possess such curative powers as would render him valuable assistance if he only knew the ailments in which a particular plant, or part of a plant, might be prescribed with propriety. His peculiar method of reading between the lines in the book of nature soon enabled him to surmount this difficulty to his own satisfaction, if not to the advantage of the patient. The shape of a leaf or flower, its color and a hundred other trifles were gladly accepted as indications of the medic inal virtues upon which he could most confidently rely. Thus, nettle tea was sure to prove helpful in a case of nettle rash: the heart-shaped leaves of the ordinary wood sorrell were remedial in cardiac dis ease; and turmeric, on account of its deep w color, was of great reputation in the treatment of jaundice. Is it any wonder, then, that the quivering leaves of the aspen were esteemed as a cure for ague.-All the Year Round.

A Useless Journey. My little four-year-old brother was led into the room to see a new sister. He stood for a moment in deep thought, and then

"Mamma, did baby tum from Heaven?"

"Did I tum from Heaven?" "Yes, dear."

"Did 'oo tum from Heaven?"

"Is we all doing back to Heaven?"

"Den I'd dess as leave have stayed dare and saved tar fare."-N. Y. World.

When They Began. "Out West," says a theatrical manager,

"they don't always do things in New York style. We played at a little theater in Salem, Ore., two weeks ago, and when I asked an old man with long whiskers, who was a sort of general factorum about the theater, what time they usually rang up the curtain he said, shifting a quid of tobacco in his mouth: 'Well, we don't have no reg'lar time; we gen'ly begin when the folks be-gin to stomp.' So we waited until our gin to stomp. audience got there and 'stomped,' which was about nine o'clock.—St. Louis Republic.

An Innovation. Bagley-So Bailey has turned over a new leaf in regard to drink, eh? He never drank

Peterby—No; but he does now. That's where the new leaf comes in.—Judge.

THE Irish question-"Phat'll ye take?"

#### LIFE IS SWEET.

Life is very sweet just now-Full of light and flowers; Not a single cloud to mar, Or give a hint of showers.

Life is very sweet and fair, Rosy-hued and smiling; With the music of the birds, Happy hours beguiling.

Life is very sweet. You ask: What can be the reason (Looking blankly at the clouds) Of the rainy season

Life is very sweet because-Because—why not assist me? Sweet in spite of rain or clouds Just because you kissed me.

#### HARBORING A PAUPER.

A Brave Deed Followed by a Happy Event.

It was near night of a raw, gloomy day, in the autumn of 1886, that a seedylooking tramp turned up to a lonely farm-house on the Kentucky side of the Ohio river and asked for something to eat and a place to sleep.

A widow with two children, a son and a daughter lived there.

The son, a young man of twentytwo, had gone to Maysville with a evening, and he intended to bring the venture, if we don't get any more. proceeds of the sale with him.

The daughter, a rather pretty girl of nineteen was delicate and timid

In view of these facts, the widow, though somewhat robust, courageous and sympathetic herself, felt a good and turn in; and after the long, hard deal of hesitation about harboring a day and night he's had of it we must George Chalmers, his mother and sisstrange tramp, not knowing what such a needy individual might be tempted some sinister design.

ing proper Christian charity, and she fear it might result in some wrong to her children and self.

He was not the worst looking of tramps, but he had a shock head, and a full-bearded face, out of which peeped unall, glittering eyes, and his dress was old, poor and soiled.

"I'll give you what you want to eat," said the widow, whose name was Chalmers, after she had looked the man carefully over and taken a little time for reflection; "but as for lodging you, I wouldn't like to agree to that before consulting my son, who may not be home till eight or nine o'clock."

"How far is it to the next house?" he asked.

"Which way?" "South."

"Nearly two miles."

turned the other. "I don't like trampyou let me stay till your son comes first?" home and take my chance with him?"

to that" was the somewhat rejuctant consent of Mrs. Chalmers.

She gave the tramp a good supper fire-she or her daughter, one or both, being constantly in the room.

Eight o'clock, nine o'clock, ten o'clock | heard." me and the son and brother had not returned.

"Oh, mamma, what can be keeping George?' at length exclaimed the daughter, in the anxious tone of

"I don't know, Mary, dear," antieth time. "I suppose he didn't get through the lower half. through with his business as quick as he expected to. Surely he will be here near the sash, but in trying to get consoon now."

her daughter timidly followed, looking and jingle. over her shoulder.

"What a dark, dreary night!" shudbringing a little rain with it. "Oh, has happened to him?"

"I hope not," replied her mother, feeling more alarmed herself than she chose to have appear. "The night is very dark, and it may be has to walk

his horse.' "Where did your son go?" inquired the tramp from his comfortable corner beside the blazing fire.

"To Maysville. "That's a good distance off and the night is dark and the road none of the best. I don't think you have any occasion for alarm vet awhile."

"Thank you!" "Ah, hark!" exclaimed Mary, just as her mother was turning back to shut the door. "I think I hear the tread of his senses, but both ready to murder

a horse.' Her keen ears had made no mistake, the tread of a horse was soon audible to the others, and shortly after the son and brother rode up to the ness, and stealing up behind them.

After some warm greetings on both sides, and the brief explanation that he had been delayed in starting, while the darkness and condition of the road compelled him to move slowly, he proceedthen came in.

On seeing the tramp and learning why he was there, he felt more uneasiness than he cared to show, for he had brought home with him a considerable sum of money.

His decision, however, was prompt and full of the kindness of charity. After two or three pointed questions to the unwelcome stranger,

"Certainly you can stay through the night. I could not find it in my and in the other the lantern, whose haved human being on a night like the sleeper.

which were satisfactorily answered, he

"Thank you kindly, sir," politely re- the handkerchief to the nostrils of their sponded the man. "You will not re-

gret your hospitality." The language and manners of the poor fellow indicated a certain degree head close up to his companion's, the criminals are mentioned by the writer of refined culture not in keeping with better to note the slightest movement of a series of articles in the Times of his present forlorn appearance, and while the young host ate his supper he threw his noose over the heads of both. held a conversation with him which convinced him of this fact.

some horse blankets and robes and let down-stumbling, floundering, crash- was found on an habitual thief, and was him camp down before the fire, but ing-surprised, terrified and almost being used to form a pouch or lag in this design was altered with his opinion strangled. of the man's antecedents, and so he finally lighted him to a decent bed upstairs under the roof, and then he and cried the tramp, as he jerked and the family retired for the night, occu- pulled upon the rope, in order to reaches some part near the epiglottis,

pying two rooms on the ground floor. While these things were taking place sion. inside of that lonely farm-house, some things were occurring outside that from the man who held the revolver, daily, and gradually a sort of pocket is vitally concerned the parties we have neither of which hat the tramp, but formed, the time being longer or

introduced. Two men met in the road a few rods from the dwelling.

"Hi, Sam!" said one.

"Ho. Ben!" replied the other. Then they came together and spoke

in low, guarded tones. "Well?" queried Ben.

"All right," answered Sam. 'He's home, and got the money with him. of horrors. small drove of cattle, which he expect- There are \$1,700 I know about, that I "All right, then! When shall we be- butt of his revolver, till he sank under

gin?" "I reckon between twelve and one will be the best time. He's been home lantern upon their faces, and see what about long enough to get his supper your tramp has done for you."

give him a chance to get sound asleep." to do, even if not already working out have much difficulty in finding the given shelter had saved them from bemoney somewhere about his clothes or She did not like to refuse him right the apartment, but without the chloroout, for fear she might not be exercis- form he might wake up and become troublesome, and then we might have did not like to grant his request, for to silence him, and midnight murders are not the most pleasant things to have

to provide against." "Well, the women?" "They won't bother us, I reckon. I don't intend they shall know any thing about it till George Chalmers, after coming to himself, goes to look for his pile, by which time we'll be safe enough

out of the reach of all." "Without any blood on our hands?" "That's the way I want it."

"But sooner than be taken or discovered. Sam?" "Why, you know, Ben, I'll cut every

throat and burn down the house with the bodies in it. Taken or discovered? Heavens! Death sooner than proof before arresting them. By either!" "That's so. It would be a bad thing

for us, and a horrifying thing for our paid for his cattle, and I worked out Nero, as is-well known, believed him-"And night just coming on," re- families and friends. In any case we the rest, as you see: "This villain, Sammust wear our masks. I suppose uel Jennings," nodding to the now ing a lonely road after dark. Won't we're to enter the general sitting-room

"That's the best. His room adjoins-"I don't know that I ought to object it on the south. When he fastens his door at all it is with the key, which he'll likely leave in the lock. I'll turn that with my nippers if he does. and permitted him to sit by the general I'll use a skeleton key if he don't. It's a good night for us-dark, windy and rainy -so that a slight noise won't be

> The two shed and waited till the time fixed upon for their burglarious work.

There were no shutters to the windows-only inside fastenings.

To enter, they decided to cut out middle pane of one of the two familyswered the mother, in great anxiety, as room windows, pass an arm through, she glanced at the clock for the twen- remove the fastenings, and crawl.

They cut the pane with a diamond trol of it they pushed it inward, and it She got up and went to the door, and fell into the room with a sharp crash.

The noise disturbed the sleeping host without fully waking him, and he dered Mary, as a gust of wind came in, mumbled out "What's that?" in a tone that showed he was sound asleep again mamma, do you think any thing serious by the time the words were fairly uttered.

Then the two burglars, their faces concealed by black masks, worked their way into the room, each assisting the other, and flashed a light all around them from the bull's eye of the lantern they carried.

To their surprise, they found the partly open, instead of being shut and locked, and they were disposed to take alarm at it till they heard his steady, heavy breathing.

Then both, after another sharp sweep of the light all around them, noiselessly advanced to the bed of the sleeper -one prepared with the chloroform to seal up him rather than fail in their purpose.

Just at that critical point of time another human figure, unseen by them, came silently gliding through the dark-It was the tramp.

In his hand he held a rope with noose at one end not unlike a lasso. He stopped so near the two midnight

prowlers that he could have touched them, and poised the hand that held ed to stable and feed his horse, and the rope, while every nerve secretly quivered with intense excitment. It was a moment big with fate for all

concerned. A single mistake, the slightest error, might cost his own and other human lives.

The robbers, both intent upon their evil design, did not look behind them. They stopped close to the bed of the sleeping man, one looking over the shoulder of the other.

The forward one held a handkerchief

in one hand saturated with chloroform, Blade. heart to turn adrift any well-be- light he streamed full upon the face of

for this world. The noise roused the sleeper, who started up in alarm, with loud exies of murder and for help. This in turn set the women shriek-

intended victim, the second robber,

armed with knife and revolver, pre-

pared for deadly assault, brought his

"Surrender and throw down your

weapons or I'll beat out your brains!"

ed to dispose of at that place in time to know he brought away with him for shall not be harmed," said the tramp, being in no way interfered with reach home at an early hour in the sure, and that ought to pay us for the as, still pulling at the rope he pounded the head of the living robber with the cutta jail have such pouchs forma-

> It took some minutes more to make ter understand the true state of the "Oh, of course! I don't think we'll case—that the man to whom they had ing an irritant poisen, with a view to

tinued, or turn the light of the villians'

ing robbed if not murdered But what was their further amazement and horror to discover that the dead burglar and the living burglar were two of their neighbors, with whom they had long been intimate, and whose reputations stood high as wellto-do, upright, honorable men.

When they came to pour out their profuse thanks to the tramp for his courageous and timely interference in their behalf, he quietly responded:

"You have much to thank me for, it is true; because you would certainly have been robbed, if not murdered, if I had not been under your roof; but you have to thank me for in in a different way than you suppose. I'm not here by accident; but design. I'm no tramp, but a detective. I've had my eye or these villains for some time, but needed chance I overheard a plot to rob George Chalmers on the night he should get unexpected quarter. The Emperor either go to State prison or the gal-

lows.' "Neither, you miserable scamp," cried the man, with a long string of

blasphemous oaths. He never did-for on the day of the coroner's inquest on his companion, he was found hanging and dead.

The whole affair made a great sensation in its locality. On removing his false hair and beard,

the tramp detective was found to be young and handsome fellow. A. warm friendship sprang up tween him and George Chalmers, and shortly after a still warmer one be-tween him and Mary Chalmers.

It seems enough to merely add that she is now his happy, grateful and loving wife. - Saturday Night

EDISON: AMONG KINGS. The Great Inventor Honors Any Soverige

to Whom He May Speak. Thomas A. Edison, the greatest inventor the world has ever known, is now receiving honors in Europe from his troops and ceased even to address the hereditary royalties who are far the Senate. As in later times there less use to the world than he. There have been inventors before whose disdustries of the world-men like Gutenburg, Watt, Stevenson Whitney, Fulton, Morse and Eriesson; but it is doubtful if there has ever lived a man such bold originality in conceiveng, and door of the young man's sleeping room of such painstaking patience in carrying out his marvelous conceptions as Thomas A. Edison. His invention of the telephone, of the electaic light and the phonograph, each in itself honor enough to immortalize a man, places him at the top of the list of the world's great inventors-not to mention his innumerable minor inventions, many of them of the greatest utility to man-

kind. Measuring him by the standard of the practical good he has done the world what man is worthier of honor than Mr. Edison? Surely none of our living statesmen-members of Congres, Governors and diplomats-are tobe compared with him in this respect. We have probably produced no poet or literary man who will be remembered longer than he. Considering the wonderful inventions that may still lie in a formative state in his mind, there is surely no man whose death would be a greater loss to the country.

The kings of Europe can not honor Edison by granting him receptions and giving him titles. In accepting these gifts at their hands he honors them.

Surely Tom Edison, the ragged newsboy and impecunious telegraph operator, honors any king to whom he condescends to speak. He is the biggest king of the whole crowd. -Yankee

Just as he reached forward to press greater than that of Massachusetts

#### EAST INDIAN CRIMINALS.

ome or the Extraordinary Tricks Prace

Some curlo is devices practiced by -at that moment the tramp skillfully India on "By paths of Crime in India." One curiosity which he was shown on a Then, with a vigorous backward visit to the Presidency jail in Calcutta spring, he tightened the noose around was a heavy lead bullet about three-His first intention was to throw down the necks of both and jerked them quarters of an inch in diameter. This the throat for secreting money, jewels, etc., in the event of his being searched. The ball is put into the mouth, and is allowed to slide down gently until it strangle the scoundrels into submis- where it is held in position, and is kept there for about half an hour at a time-The answer was three pistol shots This operation is repeated many times one of which entered the brain of his shorter according to the size of pocket companion and ended his wicked work required. In some cases six menths have been sufficient, in others a year. while is some cases two years are secessary. Such a pouch as this last is capable of holding ten supees, about the size of ten florins. The thief, ing, and the late silens and peaceful therefore, can undergo search, and, dwelling became for the time a bedlam nothing being found, he goes away with the spoil in his throat, the "Keep quiet, Mr. Chalmers, you power of breathing and speech

> About a score of prisoners in the Caltions. In the hospital of the prison the blows. 'Now get a light," he con- the visitor learned some of the malingering practices of Indian criminals. In one case he saw a youth who was a perfect skeleton, with lustrous eyes looking out in a ghastly manner from a worn, haggard face. It was discovered that he had for two years been takproduce diarrhea, in order to shirk work and get pleasant quarters in the hospital. But he had overdone the part, for he had reduced himself to such a condition that recovery was all but impossible: This taking of internal irritants is a common practice among the habitual eriminals of Calcutta. Castor oil seed, eroton seed, and two other seeds which have no English name, are the agents most commonly employed. One man was pointed out who, in order to get off his fetters, had produced an ulcer by rubbing the chafed skin with caustic lime and then irritating the sore by scratching it with a piece of broken bottle. -Pall Mall Gazette.

#### THE EMPEROR NERO.

of the voice is to be found in a very

The Trouble He Took to Keep His Voice A useful example of the proper care

self to be a great artist, a notion of which those about him were not likely tightly-bound living robber, "must to disabuse him. His dying words, "Qualis artifex perco!" show that he had at least one feature of the artistic temperament. He sought fame by many paths, in poetry, fiddling, driving and other branches of the fine arts to say nothing of his scientific experiments on the bodies of his nearest relations. The imperial virtuoso was particularly vain of his woice, which I can well imagine to have been soft and sweet, qualities-which often enoug company a cruel natura. He was proportionately careful of so precious a possession. His system is worth quoting. In addition to his general measures as attending to his- liven, and abstaining from such fruits and other foods as he fancied to be injurious to his voice, we are told that at night he used to lie on his back with a small plate of lead on his stomech. This was probably for the purpose of cheeking the tendency to abdominal breathing, which has already been referred to as the less perfect way in respiration for singers. In order to spare his voice all unnecessary fatigue he gave up haranguing were keepers of the king's conscience Nero gave his voice into the keeping coveries have revolutionized the in- of a phonascus. He spoke only in the presence of this woral director, whose duty it was to warn him when his tones became too loud or when he seemed to be in danger of straining his voice. To of such versatile inventive genius, of the same functionary was intrusted the formidable duty of checking the Emperor's eloquence when it became too impetuous. This he did by covering the imperial orator's mouth with a napkin. .t must have needed no small; measure of courage to apply this esfectual method of "closure" to the arch-tyrant of history when intoxicated with the exuberance of his own vocali-

### Queer Facts About Figs.

zations-Contemporary Review.

While musing upon the many wonderful products of nature, how many stop to consider the peculiarities of the fig? It is utterly unlike any other fruit, in that it has no blossom. 'Every other fruit heralds its coming and gives its promise with a flower. And then most certainly the fig must have lungs or breathing places, for from the little button at the end there are minute ducts or air spaces, which run right through the fruit and clear into the stem. If, in drying, the fig is not placed as it grew on the tree, the fruit sours and molds.

It would seem that these air vessels must be placed so as to exhale while the fig is drying, even as they inhale while it is growing. The fruit does not hang from the tree, but inclines upward, held by the stem, and this button or mouth opens toward the sun. If not so placed when being dried the button is shaded and the fruit then -One county (Custer) in Montana is spoils. Altogether the fig is one of the said to have an area about five times | most remarkable of all nature's products. - Kern County Californian

DEMAGOGUE FORAKER.

The Arrant Falsehood with Which He Tried to Deceive the Farmers. We quote from a report in the Commercial-Gazette of a speech by Gov-

ernor Foraker: He then, with many homely and apt illustra-tions, demonstrated that the protective tariff increased the purchasing power of the farmer —had caused him to get more for his productions-while nearly every manufactured article

that he purchased is now much encaper than under free trade.

What an utterly irreclaimable demagogue this man Foraker is! Many manufactured articles are now cheaper than they were when the high tariff policy was adopted. Of course they are. Every body knows this. And every intelligent man knows, too, that the protective tariff has had no more to do with cheapening them than the gulf stream has had. The proof of this is at our hands. It amounts to a demonstration. It consists in the fact that there is not a single article in the whole range of commodities-not onewhether it is "protected" or notwhich has fallen in price in this country under protection, unless there has been an equal or greater decline in the price of the same article in England under "free trade." Governor Foraker knows this fact. Every man of average intelligence knows it. Knowing this fact, Governor Foraker simply exhibits himself as a lying demagogue when he tells the people that protection has cheapened the prices of manufactured commodities.

He also knows, as everybody else knows who can read, that the farmer gets very much less for his products than he did in "free trade times." The following table shows (1) the average prices of the leading farm products in the New York market in 1860, the last year of the "free trade" epoch and (2) the quotations now current in the New York markets for the same products:

Average, 1860. S.pt. 1889 25 / 26 9 712 40 241 6% @8 6%

The comparison might be extended through the entire list of farm products with the same result. And yet Foraker tells the Ohio farmer that "the protective tariff has caused him to get more for his productions."

Is it possible the Ohio farmer is so ignorant as to be deceived by such an arrant falsehood?-Indianapolis Sen-

#### HONEST ELECTIONS.

A Connecticut Revolution Due to the

The revolution in Norwich, the Republican stronghold in Connecticut, is a triumph of the Australian ballot over bulldozing. For twenty years the Republican factory lords of Norwich have kept it Republican by the vote the Republican ticket under penalty of discharge.

pressure was removed from the suppressed majority and it asserted itself. The overseers and spies were kept securely guarded from espionage in close polling booths, and when the iron market. vote was counted it was found that class despotism had been overthrown shipbuilding, whether of metal or and an end put to the long reign of wood, be relieved from the heavy tax-Republican intimidation.

Similar results followed the introduction of the Australian system in other towns. In Waterbury the Democrats "made a clean sweep," and in the light of such results there is no with those of foreign countries .- Platreason to doubt that with a free bal- form of the Massachusetts Democracy. lot, Connecticut will be as safely Democratic as New Jersey is.

The usefulness of the Australian ballot has been demonstrated in Montana as well as in Connecticut. Though the vote subject to undue control is Democratic party. - Natchez Demomuch smaller proportionately in the crat. former State, there is reason to believe that the Montana Democrats of a Democratic Legislature to the secret ballot, which operates as a check on bribery as well as on intimidation. The strength of the Democratic party lies in a "free ballot and fair count," in the education of the voter and in his protection in the exercise of the franchise. That the Aus- that will be done in 1892 .- N. Y. tralian ballot goes a long way towards insuring free and honest govafter the result in Norwich. - St. Louis Republic.

### Cold Comfort for Harrison.

The sound old Republican Philadelphia Telegraph gives Harrison an uncomfortable piece of intelligence from the Northwest, which is by no means calculated to conduce to his personal

comfort: The political situation in Iowa seems to be getting in a very remarkable shape. Governor are incited by the Republican press of Larrabee is undoubtedly one of the strongest the country. A party that once stole men in the State, and his recent indorsement of the views of the Democratic candidate for Governor on the transportation question, ap-proved as they have been by other leading Reproved as they have been by other leading Republicans, has, naturally, sorely disturbed the managers, and caused great excitement throughout the Republican party. It is evident that the Iowa granger has got hay on his horns, this year, for some purpose. The election of a Democratic Governor in the old Republican distants of the Northwest republicants. Gibraltar of the Northwest, no matter to what peculiar local issues it might be attributed, would cause a National sensation. It would be necessary to put a new and enlarged heat-ing apparatus in the White House.

#### FACTS AND FIGURES.

Senator Allison's Protestations and Sen-Mr. Allison tells us that the rich pay the duties on woolen goods because only the most costly goods are imported. That the Iowa Senator means to make this statement true, though it is not quite true now, will appear from a comparison of some of the rates under the present law with those proposed by the Allison Senate bill last year. The ad valorem equivalents of the present and proposed duties are from an official computation based on the importations of

the fiscal year 1887. Woolen cloths, cheapest, under the present law 89.84 per cent., under the Allison bill, 102.66 per cent.; dearest, now 68.91 per cent., Allison, 73.04. Flannels, cheapest, now 67.65 per cent., Allison, 94.41.; dearest, now 73.02, Allison, 77.73. Blankets, cheapest, now 69.36 per cent., Allison, 95.22; dearest, now 70.30, Allison, 74.65. Wool hats, cheapest, now 66.22 per cent., Allison, 92.03; dearest, now 52.07, Allison, 53.82. Knit goods, cheapest, now 83.33 per cent., Allison, 258.33; dearest, now 62.58, Allison, 70.80. Womens' and childrens' dress goods, cheapest, now 67.89 per cent., Allison, 86.25; dearest, now 69.68, Allison, 73.92.

It will be seen that the Allison bill in every instance increases the rate on the cheaper goods far more than on the dearest. It is plain that Mr. Allison does not mean to have the masses of the people, whose incomes are small, pay anything into the Treasury on woolen goods. But he means to have them pay much more than they now do to the "infant" woolen mills. The house bill provided for a uniform rate of 40 per cent. on all these goods. This is eight times as high as the duty under the first tariff, 1789; but just contrast it for a moment with Mr. Allison's 258.33 per cent. on cheap knit goods! And yet the wco'en-mill industry is just a century older than it was when the first tariff was enacted. Such is Mr. Allison's poor man's

#### tariff. - Chicago Times. FOR TARIFF REFORM.

und Paragraphs Taken from the Massa-

chusetts Democratic Platform. We declare our continued and hearty support of the cause of tariff reform, for which we then contended, and our firm conviction of its success in the near future.

We reaffirm our demands for free raw materials and lower duties upon

the necessities of life. We believe that free wool as provided for in the bill passed by the Democratic majority of the last House of Representatives is essential to the prosperity of the woolen industry. upon which that of the wool grower is dependent, while it will afford relief suppression of the Democratic major- to all consumers of woolen goods. We ity. Nowhere in the Union has there call the particular attention of the been as much intimidation practiced as farmers of this State, who have borne in these New England factory towns of the heavy burden of higa tariff, taxawhich Norwich is typical. The fac- tion without any of the prosperity tory foreman and the spies of the promised them, to the relief they will factory owners, following the opera- receive through the reduction of cus- ability. Among these are Wim. Morris, tives to the polls, have forced them to toms taxes upon articles which we already mentioned, who speaks in

consume. We give our hearty support to the Under this system Norwich gained petition of the present Republican Annie Besant, notorious for her partnera reputation through New England as Governor of this State, and other lead-"the citadel of Connecticut Republic- ing iron and steel manufacturers of anism." It had not given a Demo- both political parties addressed to the cratic majority since the war until the New England members of Congress, other Monday, when, with the secret asking for free coal and iron ore and ballot in use for the first time, the lower duties upon pig iron, and we commend their efforts to save this im- ment, who served three months' important industry threatened with extermination in our section of the counaway from the polls. The voters were try through failure to adapt tariff duties to the changed conditions of the

> We demand that all materials for ation now imposed upon them, and made free of duty, to the end that American shipbuilders may be placed in a better position to construct ships capable of competing upon the ocean

### POLITICAL POINTERS.

Grover Cleveland still lives and will live to carry out his brave and honest theories as the leader of the

-Is there a laborer in all this broad land who can show that his owe the election of their Governor and wages have been raised in consoquence of a protective tariff?-Sullivan (Ind.) Democrat.

--- The unjust and unnecessary taxation of the people is one of the questions which can not be settled until it is settled right. And at the rate the campaign of education is proceeding

-"Wen I does a favor for a Sudernment there is no room to doubt dern Democrat," remarked Uncle Zeke, yesterday, "he gimme a dime or a quarter and say nuttin. Wen I does a favor for a Nordern Republikin, he gimme some good advice and says God bless yer, my brudder." -Jacksonville (Fla.) Times-Union.

-True to the conditions and practical politics of the party, the Republicans of Montana are now attempting to steal the recent election in that State. In their effort to this end they the country. A party that once stole the Presidency will not have many scruples about stealing an election in an incipient State, and to that end their efforts are now directed. The election in Montana was close, but on all the returns the Democrats have carried it. Nevertheless, contests are to be raised and doubts suggested, so as to keep Montana out of the Union unless it can come in as a Republicau

State. - Chicago Herald.

#### WILL BE HEN-PECKED.

For the Second Time in His Life an Old Man Loses His Liberty.

The hour was growing late; the passengers in the sleeper had all gone to bed. A porter approached "lower 6," and, jerking the curtains apart, mumbled something. "What's the matter?" demanded a rather old-looking man, getting out and following the porter, who had stepped back a few paces.

"I say, sah, that I am sorry to tell you, but you'll have to change cars." "What for?" the old fellow thundered.

"You want to go to St. Louis, don't "Yes."

"Well, but this sleeper goes to Kansas City."

"Why in thunder didn't you tell me so, hah?

"I didn't know myself till just now." "Why didn't the conductor tell me?" he roared.

"I don't know, sah." "Where is your pumpkin-headed conductor?"

"Back in the smoking department," The old man went into the smoking department and thus addressed the conductor:

"Didn't you know I wanted to go to St. Louis? "Not until I happened to look at your

ticket just now." "And now I've got to change cars at

the next station?" "Yes, if you want to go to St.

Louis." "This is an infernal outrage. Listen: For six years I have been courting the Widow Hennipin, Sometimes my chances would be up and sometimes they would be down. It rocked along this way till last week and then I married her, and now we are on our wedding tour. Look here, my dear sir, for the love of humanity please let this car go on to St. Louis, for it won't do to pull my wife out of bed at this time of night and make her change cars. She'll swear I didn't have sense enough to know where I wanted to go and all through life she'll hold me down. My dear sir, if you believe in the liberty of man let this car go to St. Louis; don't help to hen-peck me. If you don't come to my aid that woman will always believe that I am weak-she never will have any more confidence in me-will hold me down and ride over me, I tell

"We have about reached your station. Hurry up."

"But can't you help me?" "I can not."

"Then I am lost-lost and henpecked for the second time in life."-Arkansaw Traveler.

#### EIGHTY RADICAL CLUBS.

The Gain That Socialism Is Making in

the English Metropolis. There are eighty Radical clubs in London, and as many working-men's clubs, to which the Socialists proffer their services on Sundays. Some of the speakers are extremely intelligent, and grapple with social problems with Broadway, Hammersmith, and has a lecture hall attached to his house; ship with Bradlaugh, and an extreme Socialist; Eleanor Marx-Eveling, daughter of the famous Karl Marx; Rev. Stewart Headlam, a member of the London school board; Cunningham Graham, a Soc alist member of Parliaprisonment for taking part in the disturbances in Trafalgar Square in No-books on English Socialism, and Sydney air or inthe halls-every Sunday. John Burns says that he has delivered an average of a hundred Socialist speeches in London and provinces every year. He was the leader in the recent strike movement. - London Cable.

### An Extraordinary Refrigerator.

A young friend of mine, who has for several years each summer gone with his father on a camping trip on the south shore of Lake Superior, tells me of a novel expedient they often employed for preserving their venison in warm weather. In that country some of the streams are flanked by long rows of sand-hills, whose composition is so loose that they shift about continually under a wind of any force. In the winter time the high winds often blow the sand over the great snow banks which lie upon the north side of the sand dunes, covering up the snow to a depth of several feet. The snow is thus kept unmelted, and even in the middle of summer one can dig down through the sand to it and find the best imaginable sort of a natural refrigerator. In this way, said my young friend, they buried their deer and trout, and found them entirely fresh so long as they cared to leave them. This is certainly a new instance of nature's bountifulness with the sportsman. -Forest and Stream.

-The boys of the Manheim (Pa.) High School were having a scientific experience, a short time ago, and to illustrate it a tallow candle was placed in a gun and John Martin was to fire it through a board. The gun kicked with such force that young Martin was knecked senseless.

-A New York physician recommends the Jewish custom of washing hands before meals as a preventative against typhoid fever. He says that contagion can be conveyed into the system by the hands.

#### A Difference in Degree.

111

"There was a regular cyclone up at our house this morning. Pop was mad as a hatter."

"Well," said Johnny, ruefully, "we had a disturbance at our house too. It wasn't a cyclone, though-sort of a a spanking breeze."--Harper's Bazar.

Listen—a song of rejoicing.

Hearts that were heavy are glad.

Women, look up and be hopeful.

There's help and there's health to be had.

Take courage, O weak ones despondent,
And drive back the foe that you fear

With the weapon that never will fail you.

O, be of good cheer,
for when you suffer from any of the weaknesses, "irregularities," and "functional
derangements," peculiar to your sex, by
the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription you can put the enemy of ill-health and
happiness to rout. It is the only medicine
for women, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee of satisfaction in every case,
or money refunded. See bottle-wrapper.

For all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels take Dr. Pierce's Pellets. One a dose.

A CHURCH wedding, where the groom was eighty and the bride thirty-five years old, astonished a quiet Connecticut village recently.

Who is Dr. A. T. Shallenberger? He is a prominent physician of Rochester, Penna, who graduated at Jefferson Medical College in 1846. In 1847 he announced the theory that all Malarial disease was caused by living germs in the blood and demonstrated its correctness by his Antidote for Malaria, which cured when all else failed. The microscope now reveals these germs and microscope now reveals these germs, and Physicians accept the fact. If you have Malaria in your system, get the medicine

MISS MURFREE'S (Charles Egbert Craddeck's) novels yield her about \$3,000 a

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headacte, and all the ills produced by dis-ordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

A CANAL two hundred and fifty miles long is to be built for navigating purposes New Mexico. It will be thirty feet wide.

THERE is nothing (unless it be the sewing machine) that has lightened woman's labor as much as Dobbins' Electric Soap, con-stantly sold since 1864. All grocers have it. Have you made its acquaintance? Try it.

GUM-CHEWERS' paralysis is the latest form of professional neurosis recorded in medi-calliterature.

How MY THROAT HURTS! Why don't you use Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar? Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute.

BE moderate in your pleasures, that your relish for them may continue. Always to indulge our appetites is to extinguish them. MANY imitate "Tansill's Punch" 5c Cigar

COLONEL JOHN COCKERILL is paid \$20,000 s year by the New York World.

THE late E. P. Roe found no difficulty in

THE	GENERAL	MA	RKI	ET	s.	24
	KANS			Oc	t.	25.
CATTLE	-Shipping steers	8	8 20	@	4	40
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	Native cows		15)	0	2	50
	lood to choice her		4 00	0	4	10
WHEAT.	-No.2 red		C4	0		64%
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	0. 2			@		16
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FLOUR-	-Patents, per sacl	£	1 85	0	2	00
HAY-Ba	led		4 00	@	6	50
BUTTER	-Choice creame	гу	15	0		21
CHEESE	-Full cream		6	0		7
EGGS-C	hoice		155	6.0		16
BACON	Hams		10	0		101/2
	Shoulders		5	0		61/2
	Sides		7	0		8
LARD			61	600		676
POTATO	ST. LOU		20	0		40
CATTLE	-Shipping steers		4 00	0	4	65

Batchers' steers ... 8 75 @ Batchers steers. 3 73 @ 4 50 HOGS—Packing. 3 71 @ 3 90 SHEEP—Fair to choice. 3 50 @ 4 60 FLOUR—Choice. 3 50 @ 4 35 WHEAT—No. 2 red. 754/2 553 CORN—No. 2 174/2 174 0 174 0 ATS—No. 2 174/2 174 0 174 0 175 SYE—No. 2 18 6 385 RYE-No. 2 BUTTER-Creamery PORK. CHICAGO. .. 11 40 @ 11 60

RYE-No. 2...... 41% 4

CATTLE—Common to prime . 4 00 @ 4 70 HOGS—Good to choice ....... 4 00 @ 4 65 FLOUR-Good to choice..... 4 40 6 5 10 WHEAT-No. 2red. ..... BUTTER-Creamery.....

### Scrofula Humor

"My little daughter's life was saved, as we be-lieve, by Hood's Sarsaparilla, I would say that be-fore she was six months old scrofula sores began to appear, and in a short time she had 7 running to appear, and in a short time she had 7 renning sores. One physician advised the amputation of one of her fingers, to which we refused assent. We began giving her Hood's Sarsaparilla. A marked improvement was noticed after she had taken only one bottle, and by a continued use of it her recovery was complete. And she is now, being seven years old, strong and healthy." B. C. JONES, Aina, Lincoln Co., Me.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

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

100 Doses One Dollar



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It is said that the great oil fields of New York and Pennsylvania are rapidly becoming exhausted. The supply has fallen from 100,000 to 43,000 barrels per day. Search is being made for new fields.

For any case of nervousness, sleepless-ness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspepsia, relief is sure in Carter's Little Liver Pills.

MAYO W. HAZELTINE receives \$175 a week rom the New York Sun. THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c.

CHARLES DUDLEY WARNER is paid \$1,200 for his department in Harper's Magazine.



ONE ENJOYS

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

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

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



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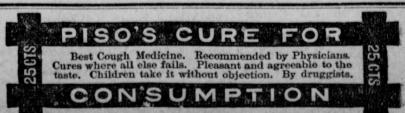


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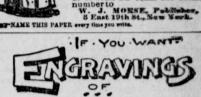
In next week's issue of this paper will be printed an order entitling the holder to a Pattern of this STYL-ISH BASQUE FREE, with illustration and full description. It can be made as illustrated or by leaving off the revers a perfectly plain basque will result. The PATTERN is worth 25 cents, and will be given Directoire Basque, to each purchaser of next week's issue of this paper. as a sample of those given FREE each month with

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Portraits = Machinery =MARS==PLATS=

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WHITE TO . N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER (C)
KANSAS CITY. MO

# GRATEFUL-COMFORTING.

BREAKFAST.

"By a thorough knowledge of the matural lawa whice govern the operations of digestion and matrition, and by a careful application of the Energy provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us minay heavy doctors' bills. It is by the judicious use of sactinative of the first point of the



926 Main Street, KANSAS CITT, MO. MARKETING YOUR BROOM CORN. iberal advances. Fair com. Low interest.
Theap storage. Prompt settlements and
fair deal. Reference—Lafavatta Boule.

Regulate The Bowels. BASE BALL THE TO PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY THEODORE HOLLAND, P. O. Box 120, Phila., Pa.

Dyspepsia, Fevers, Kidney Diseases,
Bilious Colic, Malaria, etc.
Tutt's Pills produce regular habit of body and good digestion, without which, no one can enjoy good health.

Sold Everywhere.

\$75 to \$250 A Month can be made working from the first of the business. Spare moments may be profusibly employed also. A few vacancies in towns and edites. B.F. Johnson & Co., 1000 Main St. Richmosol, Va. N.B.—Please state age and business experience. Never mind about sending stamp for reply. B. F. J. & Co., 1000 Main St. Richmosol, Va. School and School and St. Richmosol, Va. N.B.—Please state age and business experience. Never mind about sending stamp for reply. B. F. J. & Co., 1000 Main St. Richmosol, Va. N.B.—Please and the state of the state o

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dress-Organization.
St. Louis, Oct. 24.—The wheat growers of

the Mississippi valley assembled in convention at Central Turner Hall in this city yesterday afternoon to organize for

Walter N. Allen, president of the Farmers' Federation, called the convention to order and made quite a long speech. He said it was the first meeting of the kind ever held on this continent. "We are not here," he said, "for the purpose of donouncing trusts and combines, but to meet the issue of new systems and conditions in trade. Realizing our individual feebleness and the great importance of unity of action as a class, we have been called together to consider the proposition to delegate to a power of our own creathe exclusive right to market the products of our farms, and to take such measures as will afford present relief and future protection to the agricultural interests of the Mississippi valley. The farmer is the only producer who sends an over supply of his wares to market to be sold by some one else, and like the goods of the bankrupt at some one else's price; and when he dares complain of the sacri-fice, the answer of the master is over production. Over production can not, in justice, be wealth for the nation and slavery for the producer. If farmers would organize like manufacturers to control production and regulate the output in the public market, they could, in common with all producers, set the price on their own products, irrespective of overproduction or the power of the Liverpool markets. The unavoidable tendency of the present established trade system is to bring the price down to the lowest limit at which a food supply can be produced under the most favorable conditions of soil, season and climate. Now, in order to avert impending ruin, we must reverse this order by substituting a new system, fixing the price of farm products at the cost of production on lands that produce only thirty fold.

This will restore the natural law of exchange with equal and exact justice to all. In other words, the difference between the present trade structure and the system proposed is, the one tends to the minimum price that a food supply can be obtained without checking production, while the other seeks the maximum price that a food supply can be sold for without diminishing confor without diminishing consumption. The power to establish the value of one bushel of American wheat and one barrel of mess pork can control the markets of the world This power is to be found in the centralagercy of the fed rated farmers of the Mississippi valley, a company legally chartered with a capital stock of \$20,000,000, and, as your servant, this company awaits your bidding to enter upon the work of redemption."

Ex-Governor Charles Robinson, of Kansas, was made temporary chairman, and he addressed the convention, strongly triging unity of action and organization the farmers throughout all the grain growing States.

Hon. Norman J. Colman, of Missouri, ex-Secretary of Agriculture, was made ermanent chairman; Walter N. Allen, of Kansas, vice-president; Z G. Wilson, of Minnesota, secretary, and J. P. Lime-burner, of Kansas, assistant secretary. Mr. Robert Lindblom, of Chicago, spoke briefly to the delegates, stating that he sympathized with them in their cause,

### BURKE INDICTED.

which he thought was a good one.

The Grand Jury Returns Two Indictments Against Major Burke. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24.—The grand jury

vesterday resumed the State bond investigation and returned ments, two of them being against ex-Treasurer E.A. Burke ing as true forged bonds of the State. The forgery is understood to have consisted in having numbered the Constitu-

tional bonds that were negotiated by Major Burks. Maurice Hart for Burke; they were pledged to various of this city, and when their fraudulent character was discovered they were returned to Hart, and he refunded the money he had borrowed upon them. In (b dience to a mandatory order of court, calling for dispatches sent from the city to Major Burke, in London, since the bond investigation has been going on, J. Allyn, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company in this city, was be-fore the grand jury and it is understood submitted the dispatches specifically called for. It is believed, however, that they did not contain any thing of impor-

THE M., K. & T.

The Plan of Reorganization as Adopted By All Classes Interested. New York, Oct. 24.—A meeting of rep-

resentatives of all classes of security holders of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad was held yesterday, when Fred-erick P. Olcott, Richard King, Henry Budge, H. W. Poor and Commit-Gate Hoyt were appointed a committee to reorganize the property, and a plan of reorganization which had already en indorsed by the executive committee of the board of directors was approved. The plan provides for the foreclosure of mortgages on the property and the formation of a new company, of which the committee will name the first board of directors. The holders of the present 7 per cent. londs and the underlying securities will be offered a new bond at par bearing 5 per cent in-terest. One coupon of 3% per cent will be paid in cash, another in a 4 per cent. d and the balance in preferred stock. cent of their face in new 4 per cent. onds and preferred stock for arrears of interest and the 6 per cent, bonds will get dollar for dollar in new 4's, and arrears of interest will be paid with preferred stock.

Driven Off By Troops. WICHITA Kan., Oct. 24 .- The people of Kingfisher, Oz., are excited and the town is crowded with an unruly mob of railroad hands, driven there by United States now being built to Fort Reno, crosses the dividing line between Oklahoma and the Indian reservation, about seven miles south of Kingfisher. A large gang of men have been grading and laying track, and Tuesday the west line of Okla-boma was reached. Here United States troops were congregated to prevent further progress. The railroaders proposed continuing their course, and it was only after some personal conflicts that the laborers were driven back by the scidiers.

THE WHEAT GROWERS.

Resolutions Adopted by the St. Louis Convention—A Somewhat Political Debate vention—A Some Officers Elected.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 25 .- When the Inter-State Wheat Growers' Association met vesterday afternoon with Colonel Colman in the chair, Robert Lindblom, one of the most noted Board of Trade operators of Chicago, made a speech in which he gave the speculators' side of the question. He said the monopolist had taught society a esson that in time would make monopoly an impossibility. That lesson was the lesson of co-operation. The lessons taught by the trusts was co-operation. It was intended as a blessing to monopoly; it would end in being a blessto humanity, He was brought up to believe that wheat on the great lakes at \$1 per bushel was as good as a Government bond, but in four years it never went as high as \$1, until last year, when it touched \$2 for a minute, because of "Old Hutch," and he was as much surprised as any body. He believed that at fairly high prices more grain could be sold than at low prices. There was no foundation for the cry about over-production. In five years, while the production of wheat de-

duction in other countries.

President Colman then addressed the convention from a free trade standpoint, denounced the way farmers were used by the present Administration and the protective policy and said that the only way to protect their interest was to adopt free Hs assailed elevator combines, pools, commission men and speculators a robbers of the farmers and said that bethese factions the farmer was crushed.

creased 21/2 per cent, the price decreased

There had been no over-pro-

The following resolutions were presented and adopted after a lively de-

bate:
Resolved, By the farmers of the States lying between the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys and of the States of Oregon, Washington and California in National convention as

First-That we hereby memorialize our Na ional Congress and the President of the United States and do most seriously petition them to make such reciprocity treaties with those foreign nations to whom we ship our surplus farm products as will cause the foreign nations to remove the customs duties from our farm products shipped abroad, thereby causing us to receive a higher price for our foreign farm surplus and thereby fixing a higher price upon all hat we sell abroad.

Second—That we ask that such steps be

taken by our National Congress as will destroy the present existing monopolies and trusts and prevent the formation of others.

Third—And to the end that we may get our

farm implements at a less price, that the present laws be repealed that place a duty upor farming implements or the raw material used in their manufacture. Fourth-That we are more deeply interested

in the carrying out of the above resolutions than we are in the success of any political party.

In the afternoon resolutions were adopt-

ed recommending the building of joint stock elevators for their own use, asking Congress to pass an Inter-State law making it a felony for any man to sell or offer for sale any produce which he does not own at the time of offering for sale; and asking that Mr. Porter, superintendent of the census, collect complete statistics upon the "farm mortgage question."

Permanent officers were then selected as follows: President, Hon. Norman J. Colman, of Missouri, with the privilege of naming his own secretary; executive board, W. L. Scott and A. D. Noe, of Kentucky, N. J. Colman and U. S. Hall, of Missouri, E H. Murphy and P. A. O'Dell, of Minnesota, D. B. Green and J. T. Mc-Caffrey, of Illinois, Calvin Cole and George Gibson, of Oregon, Walter N. Allen and ex-Governor Robinson, of Kansas, J. A. Coates and D. A. Eppson, of Indiana, N. O. Walker, of Tennessee, and H. N. Sargent, of Ohio. The convention then adjourned sine die.

THE GREAT TRIAL.

The Cronin Trial Begun-The State's At-

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 -An immense crowd was present in the court room yesterday morning at the opening of the Cronin case. After the defendants were brought in the jury was called and State's Attorney Long necker commenced his opening ad-

dress.
He reviewed briefly the long continued sifting of veniremen, which had resulted in the selection of the twelve men before him. He then defined the duties of jurymen; defined the meaning of a presump tion of innocence as applied to the trial of persons charged with crime, telling the jury that a presumption of innocence was not a matter to be weighed against eviwhich stood in the way of conviction in the absence of evidence, but must not be allowed to weaken the force of the evidence given. Mr. Longenecker next took ble doubt as applied in such cases.

Judge Longenecker took up the facts which have already been made public in connection with the Cronin murder, and though no new facts were presented, those already known were related in chronological order and in such a way as to make a complete case of conspiracy.

"In this case," he said, "on the evening of May 4. Dr. Cronin was called away from home at seven p. m. and never after wards seen by any one but his murderers. Conspiracy to blacken the character of Cronin immediately showed itself by telegrams tending to show that Cronin had left the country. Next the body was discovered in a catch-basin. Every act showed conspiracy to commit murder. Every act has a motive. We think we can show the motive in this case. Back of all is the Clan-na-Gael. We are not here to try that body, but to show the mo ive of this murder. We must go briefly into the history of this organization. Organized to help Ireland, many patriot'e Irishmen joined it. Other men joined for political purposes; others for money to l out of it. Funds were raised which were held sacred. The fund was embezzled The crime was fixed on certain parties. Cronin demanded justice. Cronin was re-

Judge Longenecker's statement of the case was lengthy and exhaustive and continued into the afternoon. At the close of the statement defendants waived making a statement and examination of witnesses

His Head Mashed.

KANSAS CITY. Kan., Oct. 25 -Patrick Broderick, twenty-five years of age, met with a horrible death at Kingan's packing house in Armourdale at 5:30 v'clock yesterday afternoon. While leaning over an elevator shaft the elevator descended, catching his head and mashing it into a shapeless mass, killing him instantly.

Found Guilty.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct. 25 .- Charles Mc-Elvain has been found guilty of murder in the first degree for killing Christian Luca about three months ago. Mc Elvain Luca about three months ago. McElvain King was more generally beloved than was burglarizing Luca's apartments, and monarchs usually are. He was more indislocated shoulder; Elder W. F. Rogers, dislocated shoulder and badly burned; on being discovered stabbed Luca to clined to private study and works of art than to actions of state.

FRANK BOWMAN KILLED.

The Notorious St. Louis Lawyer Shot Dead

By a Former Partner. Sr. Louis, Oct. 22.-Frank J. Bowman. the well known lawyer who has figured in so many matrimonial troubles here and in Chicago, was shot and instantly by B. M. Chambers, yesterday afternoon, at Ferguson. Mo. The killing grew out of the trouble between the parties over the old Times newspaper.

Chambers was a large stockholder and principal owner of the paper up to the time of its demise. Bowman was also financially interested in it. He bought,, among other things, the Associated Press franchise of the paper, and has been in litigation over the matter with Chambers

Yesterday afternoon Bowman, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Garrett, of St. Louis County, called at Mr. Chambers' home in Ferguson, Mo., about eighteen miles west of St. Louis. His purpose was to levy an attachment on Chambers' life interest in his wife's estate, or whatever other property he might be able to find. Chambers met Bowman and Garrett at the gate.

Bowman said: "I come to levy on your property." "All right," responded Mr. Chambers,

and he entered the house.

Soon Chambers stepped out into the vard with a double barreled shotgun. "Garrett, you get out of this place, and get out quick," said he.

Garrett walked away. "Now, Bowman, I'll give you three minutes to get out of these grounds," continued Mr. Chambers.

Bowman did not move, and in an instant Chambers raised his gun and poured the load into Bowman's brain. The men were close together and the full load took ffect. Bowman fell dead.

Bowman was one of the best known men in St. Louis, although his reputation was somewhat unsavory. He practiced law here for many years and about three years ago removed to New York. Previous to his departure he figured in a couple of scandals. He sued his wife for divorce and afterward compromised her suit on a cross bill, paying her a large sum of money. Shortly afterward it was given out that he had married a woman in the East. As soon as this became known, a Chicago woman, who claimed a common law marriage with Bowman, sued him for divorce in Chicago. He fought the case hard, the Chicago courts deciding that the woman was his wife and gave her the divorce. This left Bowman badly mixed up matrimonially.

Bowman was at one time prominent at the local bar, but was disbarred for ques-

tionable practices.

B. M. Chambers was at one time a prominent St. Louisian. He was president of the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, which failed a dozen years since. After this he bought out the old Times, succeeding Stilson Hutchins. He stayed with the paper until it failed.

Bowman came here from the East a few days since to attend to the Chambers and other legal matters.

His last wife has been in Europe for some time and is now on the ocean en route home.

TANNER'S SUCCESSOR.

Brief Sketch of General Green B. Raum Commissioner of Pensions.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-General Green B. Raum, appointed Commissioner of Pensions to su cceed Corporal Tanner, entered upon the discharge of his duties vesterday. General Raum was born in Golconda.

Posey County, Ill., December 3, 1829. He received a common school education, studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1853. In 1856 he removed with his family to Kansas and at once affiliated with the Free State party. He returned the following year to Illinois and settled at Harrisburg. At the opening of the civil war he made his first speech as a "war" nocrat while he was attending court at Metropolis, Ill. Subsequently he entered the army as Major of the Fifty-sixth Illinois regiment and was promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel, Colonel and Brevet Brigadier-General. He was made Brigadier-General of volunteers on the February 15, 1865, which commission he resigned on May 6. He served under General William S. Rosecrans in the Mississippi campaign of 1862. At the battle of Corinth he ordered and led the charge that broke the Confederate left and captured a battery. He was with General Grant at Vicksburg, and was wounded at the battle of Missionary Ridge in November, 1863. During the Atlanta campaign he held the lines of communication from Dalton to Acworth and from Kingston to Rome, Ga. In October, 1864, he reinforced Resace, Ga., and held it against General John B. Hood. In 1866 he was elected to Congress, serving one term. He was ap-August 2, 1876, and retained the office till May 31, 1883. At his appointment he was practicing law in Washington. General Raum is a prominent member of the

The Race Issue.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 22.—At the meeting of the colored Baptists here to discuss race issues over 1,000 were present. Some of the speeches have caused great excitement.

Dr. Scott, a prominent Methodist, prayed that 'our people may never here-after send any one to Congress who will assist to oppress us," and L. S. D. Sessions said: "From the white cotton fields of the South comes a wail of woe, terror and despair. The hangman's rope, the deadly bullet and red-handed murderers spare neither tottering age nor maidens' tears.

Rev. G. G. O'den, the most prominent negro preacher in this part of the South delivered a telling speech in which he decried any thing looking to a race conflict. He said: "If the colored man in the South is to be any thing at all he must make something of himself. He must cease to be a parasite and living off others; and when we do it we will extort from our enemies' prejudiced he added, "had less to do with politics and more to do with education and money, he would be an independent race and as good as any one else."

The New King of Portugal. LISBON, Oct. 22.—Charles Ferdinand, Duke of Braganza, King Luis' eldest son, who is now twenty-six years of age, has succeeded to the throne o' Portugal under the title of Dom Carlos L. Shortly after Dom Luis' death had been an-nounced the Prime Minister submitted the resignation of the entire Cabinet, but the new King refused to accept the same. The election of delegates to the chambers will occur in spite of the King's de-

than to actions of state.

cease, the time being too short to issue a decree postponing the same. The dead

INDIAN LANDS.

The Investigation of the Cherokee Ques-

tion Leads to an Important Discovery as to the Powers of the President. SAC AND FOX AGENCY, I. T., Oct. 23.— The visit of the Cherokee Commission to the Iowa and Kickapoo agencies is full of developments vital to the Cherokees, as not only the Strip, but even the entire tract of the Cherokees may be involved through the present negotiations. The Iowas, Kickapoos, Shawnees, Cheyennes and Arapahoes have no title to the lands they now occupy and the Government may throw open to settlement these lands, giving the Indians the alternative of taking their present reservations in severalty or being removed.

During the recent visit of the Commission to the Iowas, these Indians were made to understand this and they expressed preference for removal to giving up their tribal relations. The Kickapoos and Cheyennes are of the same mind.

By article 15 of the treaty of 1886 with the Cherokees, these tribes can be removed to the 7,000,000 acres now occupied by the Cherokees. The provisions of this article were not analyzed until recently by Commissioner Wilson and may lead to sensational results. It states that any Indians friendly to the Cherokees and adjacent tribes may be settled on unoc-cupied lands east of the ninety-sixth degree within the Cherokee country on such terms as may be agreed upon by any such tribes and the Cherokees, subject to the approval of the President of the United States.

Should any such tribe or band of Indians settling in that country abandon their tribal organization, they shall be in-cor porated into and ever after remain a part of the Cherokee Nation, on equal terms in every respect with the native citizens. Should they preserve their tribal organization they can be set apart on

160 acres of land each. A further provision is that such tribes can not be settled east of the ninety-sixth degree in the Cherokee country without first, the consent of the Cherokee Council. unless the President of the United States, after a full hearing of the objections offered by the Council to such settlement, shall determine that the objections are insufficient, in which case he may authorize the settlement of such tribe east of the ninety-sixth degree of longitude.

REICHSTAG OPENED.

The German Emperor's Address to His Legislators.
BERLIN, Oct. 23.—The Reichstag opened yesterday. Herr Von Boetticher read the Emperor's speec's from the throne. The

The active attention of the present Reichstag has been especially directed to the securing of peace abroad and at home, and the tasks of the forthcoming session will be in the same direction. When the Reichstag met in 1887 the foremost object was the consolidation of the defensive powers of the Fatherland. The Reichstag with patriotic appreciation of the situation, applied itself thereto. Your co-operation to this end will be again claimed. In order to develop the efficiency of the army and its readiness for action in accordance with whatever circumstances may arise, and thereby mpart to the efforts of the Emperor and his exalted allies for the preservation of peace, the weight which is their due in the council of nations, a bill will be presented by amending the military law of May 2, 1874. It will provide for a fresh distribution of the army and is intended to readjust in the interest of the training and conduct of the army the inequalities of organization which have arisen through strengthening the army and the displacement of troops from time to time. From this cause and the corresponding expansion of the naval power arises the additional expenditure set forth

in the budget.

The financial statement to be submitted will present a not inconsiderable increase in the matricular contributions of the several States to the army compared with those of the current Nevertheless, these contributions will not greatly exceed the sums banded to the Federal States from the imperial revenue.

DELEGATES AT CHICAGO. Not Tired of Their Trip-Banquet at the Grand Pacific. CHICAGO, Oct. 23.-The Pan-American delegates yesterday visited some of Chicago's magnificent buildings. It was a succession of surprises and was con-cluded by a visit to the World's Fair beadquarters, where handsomely bound souvenirs were presented them. The project of a direct line to South America via Tampa bay was discussed. They expressed the opinion that such would benefit alike Chicago, South Amerca and South American States. In the afternoon a trip was taken to Dunham farm, thirty-three miles distant, where unch was served. The tourists returned to the botel at five p. m., where they found telegram awaiting them from Secretary Blaine, saying he understood the delegates were weary of the trip and asking if they desired to return. The following reply was returned him: Hon. J. G. Blaine, Secretary of State, Washing-

CHICAGO, Oct. 22,-We are utterly surprised at the rumors you refer to. Our exension has increased in interest with every step we have taken and the cordial hospitality which we have met is only equalled by the pleasure with which we have been received.

In the evening a banquet, said to be the finest ever given in Chicago, was ten-dered the visitors at the Grand Pacific. The floral decorations were simply magnificent.

General C. W. Babcock Dead. LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 23.—News has been received here of the death of General C. W. Babcock at St. Louis, where a few days ago he had a surgical operation performed at one of the city hospitals. General Bahcock was one of the earliest, most prominent and well-known settlers of Kanses. He was a brother of President Grant's private secretary. He was one of the most active Free State leaders under Governor Robinson's regime, was several times a member of the State Legislature and was for some years Adjutant-General of the State. He was born in Franklin County, Vermont, April 21, 1830,

A Railroad Collision.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Oct. 23.-A collision yesterday morning near Lynn land station on the Louisville & Nashville railroad between two passenger trains resulted in the death of one man and serious injury of six or seven others. Van D. Heissen, of Millstown, Ky., was the most seriously injured, death resulting in a few hours. The others badly hurt were Rev. J. M. Bruce, of Gleason, right arm broken near shoulder; J. M. Wheeler, Worthington, Ky., fractured arm and inand four children were seriously injured

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

A Western Editor's Experience with Hu-man Nature. We extract the following from the

last issue of the Arizona Kicker: WE ARE LEFT. -For the past four weeks our friends have been eagerly pressing us to take the nomination for mayor on the people's ticket. We do not crave office, and are a very busy man, but the pressure became so great we had to give in. Last Tuesday evening the city caucus was held, and instead of being nominated for mayor we received only three votes out of upwards of sixty cast. Our friends were mistaken when they insisted that we were wanted. Instead of being the unanimous choice of the patriotic people, we had the pleasure of seeing Jerry Baxter, the meanest man in town, given the nomination. O, well, that's human nature right enough, and an editor fool enough to go into politics deserves to be driven head first into the tan-bark as we were. We have a word to say, however, the Kicker will not only bolt every candidate on the ticket, but we guarantee to have ninetenths of the nominees in prison before they are a month older. Veni cum granis! which is Latin for saying: Don't monkey with a newspaper man.

A BASE FALSEHOOD. -We have ascertained that it was Colonel Kehoe who started the story that we had the proprietor of the Red Star saloon lynched by a mob last week in order to avoid paying him a liquor bill of \$18. We encountered the Colonel in Davis' livery barn yesterday, grabbed him by the throat and backed him against the heels of a stage mule, and between us and the mute the Colonel received a drubbing which will last him a lifetime. He acknowledged that he was a liar, slanderer and thief, and that his course towards us was actuated by personal spite. At that very moment he had on our second-best undershirt, our | fed. -- N. E. Homestead. Sunday necktie and the pantaloons that we never wear except on holidays, and was in debt to us for many other favors. As to the lynching, we suggested it because Tim O'Niel, the victim, had fallen into the habit of killing a man about seven times a week, and there was every reason to believe that the coroner was standing in with him on the fees. We should have suggested stretching the coroner's neck a little at the same time, but as he brought us in a club of thirteen subscribers we didn't think it would look exactly right.

HAVE GOT A FEW .- A correspondent inquires if The Kicker has any libel suits on hand, as the result of its independent and outspoken course. Well. yes, it has a few-about four dozen, we believe, but we are not worrying any. They have all been instituted by secondclass ducks, who haven't any character to be damaged, and the whole batch will probably be thrown out of court in a lump some day. In the beginning of our career a libel suit used to give us the colic for three days and nights, and we'd wake up from a troubled sleep to find our cheeks wet with tears, but we soon got sunburned. Indeed, we rather prefer to see them come. It looks like business.

MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE PROFESSOR. -Ever since we took possession of our office on Sioux avenue certain people have taken a malicious delight in heaving rocks at the doors and through the windows at midnight. We put up with it the first six months because we were afraid, and the next six because we liked to see people enjoy themselves. Then we warned the public to let up or somebody would got hurt. Last Wednesday night a rock weighing three pounds came through a window and barely missed our head as we lay sleeping on our cot. As we got to the door with our shot-gun some one could be seen making off over the commons towards Elkins' saloon. We drew on him and pulled trigger and something uttered a yell. Yesterday the body of Professor Jenkins was found in the sagebrush about two miles from town, and it was plain that he died of a dose of buckshot in the back. Just as likely as not he was the chap we aimed at in the darkness. We didn't owe him any particular grudge, and we didn't know that he did us, and we are willing to foot half the burial expenses at a venture.

A Base Coward.-The item in the Chicago press of recent date that we had been fatally wounded by a judge for publishing a slander was not exactly correct. In the first place, the individual was a cowboy named Rose. In the next place the article was true, and in the third place, after he had fired five shots at us without touching a hair, we knocked him silly with a squash which we picked up in fromt of Snyder's grocery. Then we stood on him for about half an hour, and when he went out of town our brindled dog was chasing him at the rate of twenty miles an hour. - Detroit Free Press.

-In Hamilton, Ohio, a man died s few days ago, who had \$500 in money laid up; and a payment of \$150 was due to save his home. His widow took the money to buy a fine casket, an expensive lot in the cemetery, and to hire twenty-five hacks for the procession, and thus used every dollar and let her home go by default.

-A charming way to flavor custards is to beat fruit jelly with the whites of the eggs; red raspberry jelly and quince jelly are especially nice for this. -Christian Union.

Blacking the nose as a preventive of snow-blindness seems to have become recognized as successful

STOCK ITEMS.

There are very few weeds that will not be cropped by sheep, especially of the Merino breed; they crop so close to the ground that the weeds will hardly start again.

Bran and skimmed milk will make more growth on pigs now that any thing else. Corn is required only when the pig is to be made very fat. A ration in which corn is a portion of the food will give better results than to depend entirely apon it for fattening.

The horse is blankated to prevent colds,

while the cow, is turned out to face the storms. The cow can not endure cold any better than other snimals, and though it may not be necessary to blanket her, yet she should have a shed, or some protection in the barn-yard. A sort of epizootic or pinkeye is prevalent among the horses about Denison, Iowa. The symptoms are a discharge

from the nose; breathing affected as in broken-winded horses, making it impes-sible to work them. Horses standing idle bave it fully as hard as working animals. A mile in two minutes and twelve seconds is a great feat for an aged horse at any harness gait. When it is done by a three-year-old stallion at the trotting gait it means a record that will stand for

many a day; it means the acme of physical endurance, courage and all that goes to make a king of all horses. This feat the great young lowa stallion Axtell re-cently performed at the Terre Haute, Ind., track. Warm quarters are in order now, and

all winter preparations should be made as soon as possible. The less wind and cold that comes into the stables the less food required. Every dollar expended in shelter lessens the expense of feeding. The animal heat must be provided by feeding the stock liberally, but the greater the exposures the greater the loss of animal heat. Shelter is indispensable to economical management.

A mule weighing 1,000 pounds is about as strong as a horse weighing 1,500 pounds. If welk used mules will live twenty-five to forty years. They are useful nearly twice as long as heavy horses, often three times as long if used on the paved streets of gities. As a rule mules do not become victous if used continually, but horse mules will frequently kill pigs calves, sheep, etc., if kept idle and well

There is not the slightest reason in the world why a bull should not be made to work, except the objections that may be raised against the employment of oxen. We think that oxen might be used with profit more than they are. But working will do the bull good. It is just what he needs, and he should be worked hard enough to take crankiness out of him. With nothing to do the bull has too much opportunity to study deviltry .- Western

With her second calf a heifer that has been judiciously fed cught to increase her yield of milk and the butter contents of her milk. This increase or growth in capacity continues generally up to the fifth calf. There is, however, a wide difference in the rate of maturing indifferent heifers, as great, indeed, as in their mature power. Some heifers make very little improvement after their second calf, and some phenomenal heifers have done the best with their first calf .- Jersey Bulletin.

FARM. NOTES.

The rich black liquid that flows off from the barn-yard contains the wealth of the farm. Use absorbent material and save it. One advantage in staking your trees when they are first set out is a straighter growth can thus be obtained, and there is also less danger of the wind loosening the roots or blowing the trees down.

All plants that are set out in the fall for a permanent patch, such as raspberries, blackberries, etc., should be cut back to within six inches of the roots. Canesthat are left on will be of no advantage next

In feeding wheat, corn. oats, buckwheat or other cereal grain, throw it down in the litter of the poultry house, cower it up, and thus make the hens work for their living. The exercise thereby gained is an important factor to prolific egg produc-

Instead of exposing the corn fodder in the fields it should be stored under cover as soon as dry enough, and it would be an advantage to have it in the barn before it gets wet, which, however, is not always possible, but the less exposure to main the better.

One principal peason why house plants often do not make a thrifty growth is that the air is too dry and warm. By keeping a vessel of water on the stove this can, in a great measure, be avoided; and by airing whenever the weather will permit better results are possible.

It is claimed that if a grape vineyard is plowed to the depth of four or five inches very late in the fall in a thorough manner, so as to turn all of the grapes and leaves that have fallen completly under, the rot may be prevented the next season, as the fungus does not live for more than a year in the berries. It would pay to build good reads from a

strictly fluancial consideration and if done by taxation would be a good investment creased value of the country. The increase in the value of the property and real estate would amount to very much more than the cost of the roads.-Rura Plows and other tools, should not be less

out or stored away with no protection be the polished parts. A few minutes' work will put a coat of paint or varnish over them, and often save hours' of work; in getting them in condition in the spring. There is plenty of time now to do all that is necessary, while in the spring work is pressing.

If a new garden is to be made, or a

change made in the old one, so that new ground is to be taken in, so far as passible the work should be done in the fall, so that plenty of time can be had to get a sufficient amount of available plant food incorporated with the soil. The manure applied must be thoroughly retted and fined, and then well incorporated with the sail, so that the soluble portions can be reached by the roots of the plants.

It is an item in feeding stock to avoid waste as much as possible as this admits of the keeping of more stock; and, properly managed, the more stock it is possible to keep, the larger the quantity of

J. R. Wolfskill, of Winters, Cal., recently dug a sweet potato that weighed twenty-eight pounds.

Every straw stack that is not properly capped and well made is liable to injury before the winter is over.

More than twenty counties in Kansas have each this year raised a larger corn crop than all the New England States combined.