VOLUME XV.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1889.

NUMBER 49.

THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

WASHINGTON NOTES. THE Government has determined that of-ficers of American vessels shall be natives of the United States. It is expected that the retirement of Canadian officers on steamers on the St Lawrence will be de-

JAMES S. MCGEE, of Kansas, a clerk in the office of the superintendent of the free delivery service, Post-office Department, has been appointed a post-office inspector

on free delivery service. The denial by the President of the re-port that he had stated that an extra session of Congress would be called has dampened the enthusiasm of the candidates for offices of the House and the newspaper correspondents, who were the chief supporters of the extra session the-

PRESIDENT HARRISON has sent a letter of condolence to the widow of William H. Short, one of the marshals of the Indianapolis soldiers' monument parade, who was fatally injured by a fall from his

THE Inter-State Commerce Commission has extended for fifteen days the time allowed the Chicago & Alton Railroad Company to make answer to the complaint c: the Inter-State Railroad Association and the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Rail-

road Company.

The Post-office Department will pay a reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction in the United States court of any person found guilty of making an armed attack upon any stage coach or railway mail car having the mails in transit.

THE EAST.

A COMBINATION of Eastern capitalists has been formed to purchase all the coal property along the Monongahela river and control the river coal business.

THE sixteenth annual Tri-State Grangers' Exhibition and meeting began at Williams Grove, Pa., on the 26th.

CLAUS SPRECKELS expects to open the

Philadelphia sugar refinery October 1. It will have a yearly output of 300,000 tons.

J. E. Smith's lumber mill and bobbin factory at Black Falls, Vt., were destroyed by fire the other day. Loss, \$75,000; no

JOHN S. MACKINTOSH, wool puller of Milton, Mass., has assigned with \$100,000 liabilities.

THE great shoe factory of Coburn Sons & Co., Hopkinton, Mass., was detroyed by fire the other day, causing \$100,000 loss; fully insured.

BOSTLEY & GODCHARLER'S rolling mill at Scranton, Pa., was partially wrecked by a boiler explosion on the 27th. Five men were killed and two fatally injured. ALL the Democratic officers in the cus-

toms department of Vermont have been asked to resign by G. G. Benedict, the new collector for the State. AT Newport, R. 1., H. W. Slocum, Jr., beat Q. A. Shaw, Jr., 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, and

won the amateur tennis championship of America for 1880. PHILIP HEINICKLE, living near Paradise,

threw himself into the flames, burning to

THE Eastern green glass manufacturers have decided to resist the demands of the workmen for increased wages.

It is said that the Bell Telephone Company has issued a call for a stockholders' meeting September 12, having in view the acceptance of an act of the New Legislature authorizing an increase of the company's capital to \$20,000,000. CONSIDERABLE typhoid fever is reported

at Johnstown, Pa. GEORGE FAWCETT ROWE, the actor and dramatist, died of Bright's disease at New York on the 29th.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND has expressed his willingness to act with the World's Fair committee of New York. THE business portion of the historic village of Sackett Harbor, N. Y., was destroved by fire the other night, involving

a loss of about \$45,000. THE value of the personal property of the late Charlemagne Tower, of Philadelphia, has been found to be \$6,461,004, while the real estate is placed at \$9,000,000.

JOSEPH ARMSTRONG jumped from the board walk into the water at Atlantic City, N. J., the other day and broke his neck by striking the sandy bottom.

By the upsetting of a ladle of hot metal in Carnegie's steel works at Homestead. Pa., recently two men were instantly killed and seven others severely injured MRS. CATHERINE SULLIVAN. mother of John L. Sullivan, the pugilist, died at Boston on the 30th after a long illness. She was fifty-two years old and a native

THE WEST.

THE National Bar Association met in annual convention at Chicago on the 28th. THE parade of veterans in connection with the Grand Army Encampment at Milwaukee, Wis., took place on the 27th. Fine weather made the demonstration more than a usual success.

THE Montana Democratic State convention nominated J. K. Toole for Governor, H. Conrad, of Billings, for Lieutenant-Governor, and Martin Maginnis for Con-

Ar Chicago on the 27th a Rock Island engine run into the Santa Fe vestibuled train en route to the Grand Army Encampment. Fortunately no one was seriously injured.

THE Streator (III.) accident was not so bad as first reported. All the injured were out of danger excepting Mrs. R. R. Tuckerman, of Topeka, and Mrs. George

B. Peters, of Emporia, Kan. A DESPERATE assault was made the other night on Gus Klahr, the Chicago tinsmith, who last week identified Martin Burke as the man for whom he soldered together a tin box May 26, which, it is supposed, contained the clothing of Dr. Cro-

E. H. Bowman, a prominent citizen of Chicago, was drowned at Seaview, Mass.,

recently while bathing.
THE Iowa State Auditor's annual report shows that ex-Attorney-General Mc-Pherson has failed to turn into the treaspry \$2,841.80 of public moneys collected by him. McPherson claims to be able to make a satisfactory balance.

EX-TREASURER E. D. STEADMAN, of Benton County, Iowa, has been arrested for embezzlement, there being \$10,000

shortage in his accounts. THE Ohio Democratic convention Dayton on the 28th nominated James E. Campbell, of Butler County, for Governor. GENERAL RUSSELL A. ALGER was elected by acclamation Commander-in-Chief of the G. A. R.

THE Merchant and Viticulturist estimates that the wine product of California will not exceed 12,000,000 gallons this year. This is a reduction of 8,000,000 gallons from early estimates. The reduction is due partly to damage by sunburn and mildew. The same paper estimates that the State will produce 1,000,000 gallons of brandy this year.

THE Chicago papers recently said that ex-Commander-in-Chief Warner had been offered and accepted the editorship of the Republic, a New York monthly magazine devoted to the Grand Army. Major Warner's son says his father was offered the place but declined it.

AT Fresno, Cal., the other day Oliver

Monetti, at Barton's winery, jumped into an open vat containing pomace two days old and was overcome by carbonic acid gas. Peter Vuissan went to his rescue with a rope and ladder but was also over-

MICHAEL POSSEY, of Shelby County, O., is a defaulter to the amount of \$13,000. He

was county treasurer. Two ladies, Mrs. Dodson, of Wauwatosa, and Mrs. Dennet, of West Granville, were killed at Milwaukee, Wis., while crossing the Vliet street crossing of the St. Paul railroad. They were sisters and were

visitors to the encampment.

THE charter was defeated at the election at Oklahoma City, Ok., by an overwhelming vote.

JUDGE McConnell, of Chicago, has decided that all the defendants in the Cronin trial must be tried together with the exception of Frank Woodruff. He said that in view of Woodruff's confessions it would be manifestly unfair to allow him to go on trial with the others. Exceptions to this

ruling were taken.

THE Citizens' Bank, of Prairie City, Jasper County, Iowa, has failed with liabilities estimated at from \$75,000 to \$100,000.

CHARLES KUMMERLE was instantly killed by the Heisler system of electric light, at Pueblo, Col., the other night.
Rev. Dr. Yost, Chancellor of the University of Florida, has presented to Heidelburg College, at Tiffin, O., a museum of curiosities valued at \$60,000.

THE estate of Henry Shaw, valued at \$2,500,000, has been left almost entirely to the city of St. Louis.

Boston will be the place for the next Grand Army Encampment.

A MAN, whose appearance indicates a substantial German farmer, is conducting a clever swindling scheme among the liverymen of Northern Iowa.

The cotton crop of the Chickasaw Nasion bill.

tion is the best on record this year.

A MEMBER of the Chickasaw Legislature named Benjamin Cunning Chubby has heen assassinated. THE San Diego (Cal.) Water Company's

works have been sold to an English syndicate for \$1,400,000. Two unknown girls wh the harbor at Milwaukee, Wis., the other morning were drowned by the capsizing of their boats from the swell of a passing

tug. The bodies were not recovered. ADVICES received from Tishomingo Chickasaw Nation, say that the official returns from the election for members of the lower house of the Chickasaw Legislature show a decisive majority for the Progressive party.

THE SOUTH.

TEN persons boarding with Mrs. Medmin at Chattanooga, Tenn., were made seriously ill the other day after eating meat which she had purchased for dinner. Mrs. Medmin's husband and child were

THE glass and crockery men about Wheeling, W. Va., deny that a trust is being formed by the window and table glass and crockery manufacturers. Four hundred white families and 8,000

negroes are under contract to go from the Carolinas and Georgia to Arkansas, where there is a lack of labor of all kinds.

THE Globe, of Durham, N. C., learns of the death of "Granny" Boston. She was one hundred and twenty-one years old, a pensioner, and remembered the battle of King's Mountain. Her corpse weighed

only fifty pounds.
BISHOP MCCLOSKY, has ordered the closing of St. Joseph's College at Bardstown, Ky. The reason is that a faculty such as desired could not be made up for the ensuing year. Rev. C. J. O'Connell resigned the presidency some time ago to give his time

to his duties as Catholic priest. JAKE KILRAIN, the pugilist, contemplates a sparring tour. Parson Davies als have been made him. He said overtures had been made him to spar Sullivan during the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, but unless terms were more favorable he

would not accept. THE city of Frederick, Md., proposes to endeavor to collect \$200,000 levied upon the people in 1864 by the Confederate General Early on the ground that the city did not receive the Federal protection to

which it was entitled. JAMES M. NEWBAKER, a politician of local note, was assassinated at Satita,

Miss., recently.

The reported lynching of the two col ored editors of the Selma, Ala., Independent proved incorrect.

MRS. MCPHERSON, of Baltimore, Md., widow of the old defender, Captain Mc-Pherson, claims that the original flag which floated over Fort McHenry and inspired the "Star Spangled Banner" is not in the possession of Eben Appleton. She states that the original flag was wrapped around her husband's body and buried with him in Greenmount cemetery.

A CAVE of unknown size has been discovered by well diggers near Rome, Ga. It promises to surpass the Mammoth cave. ROBERT ARMSTRONG, a colored school teacher, complains of having been whipped by masked men on account of politics, near Napoleonville, La.

JACK SPANIARD and William Walker were executed at Ford Smith, Ark, on the 30th. Spaniard, a Cherokee, imurdered Deputy Marshal Owen; Walker, a negro, murdered another negro. Both crimes

THE dockyards strike at London par-tially ended on the 28th by the wharfers granting concessions to the men.

A DISASTROUS storm, accompanied by floods, has raged at Dakayams, Japan. THE H. C. Frick Coke Company has pur-chased the Schoonmaker Company's plant of 1,500 ovens, 5,000 acres of land and

twenty-five cars.

THE village of Tscherlach, in St. Gall, Switzerland, was destroyed recently by the fall of a portion of Mount Rulbisberg. The villagers escaped.

THE Brazilian Government has nego-tiated with the banks of Rio de Janeiro a loan of \$10,000,0.0 at 4 per cent. per annum.

On August 6 the Rush captured the British sealing schooner Lily of Van-couver while taking seals in the Behring In all there have been fourteen sealers boarded by the Rush and warned out of the Behring sea besides six captured.

THE Government of Paraguay has accepted the invitation of the United States to attend the congress of American States in Washington in October.

A CROWDED meeting of Protestants was held at Belfast recently to protest against Mr. Balfour's latest proposal to endow a Catholic univerity in Ireland.

A SERIES of typhoons, unprecedented in their fury and destructiveness, have swept over Japan and part of China. The damage to property is incalculable, and the lowest estimate of the loss of life by drowning places it at 5,000.

THE Comte de Paris has issued an elec-

toral manifesto. He declares that his object is to snatch power from the hands of an oppressive faction. He counsels union of the Conservatives and tolerance of the Boulangists, whose programme of revision, he says, will release France from servitude and restore religious peace.
CHAKIR PASHA, the Governor of Crete,

has issued a proclamation announcing that the Turks have occupied the whole island for the purpose of restoring order, and that any person guilty of resisting the Turkish authority will be severely punished.

THE Swiss Government has instituted proceedings against the authors of the recent Anarchist manifesto.

MRS. MAYBRICK has been placed in the infirmary of the prison at Woking, Eng., because of ill health.

The new Hamburg-American steamer

Columbia recently concluded the fastest trip on record from the Needles to Sandy Hook, her time being 6 days, 18 hours and 20 minutes. This beats her previous record, the best, of 6 days, 27 hours and 28 minutes.

FIVE persons were killed in the City of Mexico the other day by the falling of the wall of a private residence.

EXCITEMENT was reported prevailing among Americans resident in China because of the influence brought to bear upon the Emperor to have all Americans expelled in retaliation for the Scott Exclu-

THE British Parliament has been prorogued to November 16. A DISPATCH from Shanghai says: Tenders have been received for the construc-

BUSINESS failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended August 29 numbered 211, compared with 206 the previous week and 226 the corresponding week of last

hat the rails and plant will cost \$70,000, -

THE LATEST.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31.-Michael Possey, treasurer of this (Shelby) county, has confessed to his attorneys, Adams & Hord, that he was short \$13,000 in his accounts. Judge Hord notified his bondsmen of the fact and they will take action. Possey states that he used the money to pay off private debts which were the result of ill health and heavy campaign expenses. He will turn over several thousand dollars' worth of property. The county commissioners will meet next week to appoint his successor.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.-The third day's session of the National editorial convention opened with an incident which somewhat marred the harmony of the proceedings, Colonel Elliot F. Shepard's interview with the Detroit Journal creating a sensation in the convention and the Southern delegates especially being most emphatic in denouncing the words attributed to him. Upon the meeting being called Dr. J. Cranfell, of Waco, Tex., moved that a committee be appointed to investigate the mental condition of Colonel Elliot F. Shepard, but was promptly

ruled out by the president. DENVER, Col., Aug 31 .- The Leadville express on the South Park railroad was derailed near Esterbrook Thursday night by spreading rails and seven cars thrown down an embankment. Josiah Gale, of Galesburgh, Ill., circuit clerk, was instantly killed. A number of other passengers were injured but not seriously. Among these were Fred Selleck, Roger O'Connor, Sisters Scholastica and Uran, Flora Harding and H. E. Francis, all of

Kansas City.
RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 31-A collision occurred on the Central Vermont road near Middlebury between a passenger and a live-stock train last evening and the road s blocked and all trains will be delayed. Freight cars were smashed and the wreck is reported to be a bad one. It is reported that several persons were killed and a wrecking train left here for the scene of

LONDON, Aug. 31 .- Advices from Yokohama state that disastrous storms have recently occurred in Wakayama. Ten thousand persons perished in the floods following the storms and 21,000 were rendered homeless. The loss of property was

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- When the Cronin case was called yesterday morning in the criminal court before Judge McConnell the State's Attorney announced the readiness of the prosecution to proceed with the trial without delay. A special venire for fifty jurors was ordered to be at once issued, returnable at two o'clock. At that issued, returnable at two o'clock. At that hour, without further continuation, the despetate darkies were secured and the depictures wounds, which were serious, cronin trial proceeded.

Cronin trial proceeded.

MARSHALL, Mo., Aug. 31.—Two negroes, were executed at Fort smith, Ark, on the 30th. Spaniari, a. Cherokee, impriered Deputy Marshal Owen; Walker, a negro, murdered another negro. Both crimes were committed in the Indian Territory.

KANSAS STATE NEWS.

W. W. CLEMENSON, one of the oldest residents of Topeka, committed suicide the other morning by shooting himself. At one time he owned valuable property in that city and was one of the foremost business men, but during the past sixteen years he has met with many misfortunes and lost every thing he had. For the past six months he had been under the care of a guardian at his residence but while the guardian was temporarily absent he took a revolver from his daughter's room, and, going to the porch, fired two bullets into

is breast, causing instant death. J. C. MILES, whose family resides in Leavenworth, and who had been a lawyer in California, a real estate dealer in Leavenworth, at which he failed, recently took morphine in fail at Gainesville, Tex., with fatal effect. He, with another man, had been arrested in the Indian Territory for selling liquor and while being conveyed to Paris was put in prison at night and found dead next morning. He was about fifty years old and told his fellow prisoner that he held a life policy for \$8,000, and that his family would be in a better condition after his death. Several pleading and affectionate letters were found from his wife, praying him to change his business to something legitimate and

return home. THE Leavenworth Standard declares that "the fuss which is being made over the Leavenworth census is absurd. The last census is about as near right as the one of a year ago. Then it was too high and now it is too low. Leavenworth has about 27,000 people and they are all happy, presperous and contented."

SWIFT & Co.'s packing house at Kansas City, Kau., was recently partially burned, together with a large amount of pork, lard, oil and other material. The loss was over \$100.000. L. F. Tate, master mechanic of the establishment, fell from the fourth story during the progress of the fire and was killed. He leaves a wife and several small children. The company had an insurance of about \$87,000.

A two-story frame building at Sixth and Water streets, Kansas City, Kan., the ower floor of which was occupied as a feed store and the upper story as a residence by Gilbert M. Randall, was destroyed by fire the other night. Randall's eight-year-old son and four horses per-ished in the flames. Randall and his wife lett the evening before for the Milwaukee encampment and left the children in

charge of a relative. THE large furniture house of Abernathy & Doughty, of Leavenworth, recently tailed with liabilities of about \$55,000.

FRED FISHER, a section hand, residing at Gladys, a Rock Island station south of Wichita, recently lay all night by the track with both feet cut off. He had been to Wichita on a hand-car and upon his return trip discovered a freight train in the rear. He attempted to get his car off the track and was struck by the freight. Next morning Fisher was found in a pitiable condition. The mangled stumps of his legs were amputated and there was a slight hope that he might recover.

tion of the first section of the railroad from Chinkiang to Pekin. It is estimated Krebs were recently arrested near Kingtaken to Topeka for examination. A lot of plaster paris molds and dies for coining five and ten-dollar gold coin and different denominations of silver money were found Also a bottle of gold dust and pieces of other metals. The other necessary tools and appliances which had been used in making spurious coins were also found.

D. B. RUSSELL, JR., a school district treasurer of Kearney County, recently sold school district bonds to the amount of 515,000, since which time he and the funds have been missing. He is believed to have

located in Canada. FRANK McGiffen, of Topeka, who mysteriously disappeared from Buffalo July 20, has turned up all right in Detroit.

THE State convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in Topeka October 16. Seven hundred delegates at least are expected to be present.

ROBERT SITTING BULL WILSON, a halfbreed Indian boy, was recently committed to the reform school at Topeka for breaking a lock off a street stand. He had escaped from the institution only a few

THE new vault of the State treasure at Topeka is said to be the most perfect vault of the kind in the world. Eight car loads of material, including 30,000 bolts, were used in its construction. JAMES S. McGEE, of Kansas, a clerk in the office of the superintendent of the free

delivery service, Post-office Department at Washington, has been appointed a postoffice inspector on free delivery service. Two boys named Carlson had a terrible fight with a boar near Preston the other day while trying to pen it up. The elder boy was knocked down by the animal and horribly mangled in the leg and thigh by the tushes of the boar. He was barely

THE people of Kingman were recently jubilating over the completion of the Omaha, Hutchinson & Gulf road to that

J. S. LEGGITT, of Edwards County, wa recently severely injured while crossing the Santa Fe tracks in a wagon at Larned by baing struck by a train.

ABOUT six o'clock the other evening

Deputy Sheriff Colgan went into the jail at Atchison to feed the prisoners, and when he entered the cell of Frank Price and James Caldwell, colored burglars, Price struck him with a piece of gas-pipe cutting a four-inch gash over the left ear and knock ng him down. Caldwell, who had a case knife sharpened keen as a razor, cut a gash on the deputy's left arm fourteen inches in length. They then rushed out of the cell and attempted to fasten the door, but the deputy caught it with his right hand and reopened it, not however, until his thumb had been mashed off. They then made a furious attack on him, and but for the timely arrival of assistance Colgan would have been killed.

sistance Colgan would have been killed. The despetate darkies were secured and the despetate darkies were secured and the depitting wounds, which were serious, attended 6.

It is reported that a company of outside in the purpose of considering a mammoth flouring mill in Lexis worth, to have a daily capacity of 2,000 barrels. The capital is to be \$150,000. The mill is to be in operation for the 1890 erop.

Madison Seminary, at Madison, O., which has been offered to the National Relief Corps as a site form to have a did result of the country and result of the National Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the national Relief Corps as a site form to make the offer. There were four sites offered in different parts of the country. Resolutions of conditional Relief Corps as a site form to make the offer. There were four sites offered in different parts of the country. Resolutions of conditional Relief Corps as a site form to make the offer. There were four sites offered in different parts of the offer. There were four sites of second the offer. The offer the offer. The offer the offer. There were four sites of the reported that a company of outside constitutions is forming for the purpose of constitutions a mammoth flouring mill in Leavenworth, to have a daily capacity of 2,000 barrels. The capital is to be \$150,000. The mill is to be in operation for the 1890

A MOUNTAIN STORM.

Terrible Experience of a Party on Long's Peak.

Miners Rescued By a Brave Man-Disastrous Collision on the Central Vermont - Accident in ___ Colorado.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 31 .- A horrible accident occurred Tuesday on Long's peak, resulting in the death of one man and the rest of the party nearly lost their lives in a snow storm. J. C. Stryker, from Iowa, has been visiting his brother at Lamb's ranche, at the foot of the peak. Last Tuesday he, his brother Frank, another brother and a guide named Lamb, ascended the peak and remained on the summit about an hour. Starting down, Frank Stryer, taking his pistol from his pocket, placed it in his belt in front, but, stumbling over a ledge, the pistol went off, mortally wounding him. He walked 200 feet and fell. He died at ten o'clock that night on the mountain. A snow storm came up, and the men being thinly clad, and some in their shirt sleeves, nearly froze, but they could not leave the dying man. After a terrible experience of two days and one night, in which the men carried the dead man three miles, they finally reached a place where they obtained a horse. Long's peak is one of the highest and most dangerous in the West. It was on this peak, a few years ago, that Miss Car-rie Welton, the New York heiress, lost her life, and this same Lamb was acting

as her guide. RESCUED BY A HERO.
CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 31.—Forty-five
men were at work in the Allegheny mine, thirteen miles from Cumberland, belong-ing to the Consolidated Coal Company, when the wall between it and the adjoining worked-out Boston or Ætna mine, gave way from pressure of water from the old mine. It flowed steadily in a strong stream over four feet in depth and there were grave fe ars for those inside. Hours passed before any relief could be obtained by the men inside, and outside the deep concern of wives, children and loving friends were depicted on every countenance. Finally the water had subsided to a depth that would allow entrance to the mine and H. P. Meems, the mining engineer of the company, started in alone n search of the imprisoned men, none of the outsiders being willing to venture. After wading through the water, against a strong current, up to his armpits and over an irregular bed 1,500 feet, he came to a group of forty-three men, who told him of a man and a boy being in a far distant room. No one would go to their relief. He started on anew, and, finding the two, placed the boy on his shoulders and bidding the man to follow, turned back and joined the group. The men seemed terrified and without judgment. They declined to go forward until after much persuasion, and then only after Meems' had taken the lead with the child on his shoulders. For-

ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTH PARK.
DENVER, Col., Aug 31.—The Leadville express on the South Park railroad was derailed near Esterbrook Thursday night by spreading rails and seven cars thrown down an embankment. Josiah Gale, of Galesburgh, Ill., circuit clerk, was instantly killed. A number of other passengers were injured but not seriously. Among these were Fred Selleck, Roger O'Connor, Sisters Scholastica and Uran, Flora Harding and H. E. Francis, all of

Kansas City.

BAD BAILROAD COLLISION.

RUTLAND, Vt., Aug. 31—A collision occurred on the Central Vermont road near Middlebury between a passenger and a s blocked and all trains will be delayed. Freight cars were smashed and the wreck s reported to be a bad one. It is reported that several persons were killed and a wrecking train left here for the scene of

the disaster.

THE JAPAN FLOODS.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Advices from Yokohama state that disastrous storms have recently occurred in Wakayama. Ten thousand persons perished in the floods following the storms and 20,000 were ren-dered homeless. The loss of property was enormous.

G. A. R LADIES.

Election of Officers and Business Transacted By the Women's Auxiliaries. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 31.—The Loval Ladies of the G. A. R. have elected National officers as follows: President, Mrs. Frances Wood, of Topeka, Kan.; senior vice, Mrs. Catherine Hurst, of Louisville, Ky.; junior vice, Mrs. C. G. Bruner, of Altoona, Pa.; treasurer, Mrs. Aun E. Grubb, of Camden, N. J.; chaplain, Mrs. N. C. Reynolds, of Chicago; counselor, Mrs. F. Roby, of Chicago; council of administration, Mrs. Julia M. Johnston, of Altoona, Pa., Mrs. Nellie P. Anderson, San Antonio, Tex., and Mrs. Charles W. Gerwig, of Allegheny City, Pa. The annual report showed that the present membership is about 15,-000. The State Relief Corps, of Maine, which works upon the same principles as the Loyal Ladies of the G. A. R., admitting to membership only wives, mothers or daughters of veterans,

few months, thus adding 3,000 members to the National organization. The business session of the National Women's Relief Corps was resumed at Immanuel Presbyterian Church yesterday. A report was submitted by the pension and relief committees recommending that the names of all army nurses, volunteers and others be placed on the rolls of the corps. It was recommended also that the incoming president appoint a committee to visit the Madison Seminary, at Madison, O., which

sent a proposition to unite with the order,

and a union will doubtless be effected in

COMPLETING ITS WORK.

The National Encampment Completes the Election of Officers-Resolution Indors

ing Commissioner Tanner. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 30.—At yester-day morning's session of the National Encampment the election of officers for the ensuing year was completed. Dr. Horace P. Forter, of Kansas, was chosen-surgeon-general; W. H. Childers, of Kentucky, chaplain and Comrade Lovett, of New Jersey, vice-commander. The en-campment refused to recognize the Sons of Veterans as an auxiliary of the & A.R. because of a disturbing faction in the former. Instead of giving the two womens' organizations—the Loyal Ladies of the G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps—formal indorsement, which would be contrary to the rules, it was recom-mended that the encampment bid them

God speed in the work.

General Alger, president of the Logan monument fund, reported that the collections to date aggregated \$11,119.60. A committee of five was authorized to place before Congress a proposition to set apart a portion of the \$40,000 appropriated for the site to be added to the fund for the

monument. General Warner left the chair and made strong appeal for the monument scheme. He suggested that the committee be enlarged to include one representative from each department, with instructions to push the work until the monument was finally erected at Washington.

The chief event at the meeting of the Grand Army delegates was a red-hot time over resolutions indorsing Pension Commissioner Tanner. Mr. Perkins, of Kansas, introduced a resolution heartily thanking the administration of President Harrison for the honor it has conferred on the G. A. R. in appointing Corporal Tanner as Pension Commissioner, and heartily indorsing his conduct of the bureau, because it was erected for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors of the late war, and denouncing the bitter and malignant criti-

cism of the press upon his official conduct. General Barnum, of New York, offered a substitute to the effect that notwith-standing the assaults of an unfriendly press, the encampment declared its belief in the integrity of Tanner and its approval of his efforts to do all for the soldiers and sailors that the laws will allow.

At the afternoon session Barnum's substitute was redrafted to read as follows: "That we thank President Harrison for the appointment of our comrade, James Tanner, as Commissioner of Pensions, and that, notwithstanding the assault made on him, we declare our complete confidence in his integrity and our approval of his endeavors to do all that can be done under the laws for the veterans of the war, and in connection with him we ask a full investigation of his administration of the affairs of the Pension Bureau."

It was adopted under suspension of the rules unanimously amid great cheering.

OHIO DEMOCRATS.

The Ticket Nominated at Dayton Headed

By James E. Campbell. DAYTON, O., Aug. 29.—The State Den cratic convention was called to order in the rink by Dr. Norton at 10:15 yesterday After prayer by Rev. Dr. Mcmorning. Farlin, Dr. Norton made a brief address outlining the purposes of the convention. He made his speech the vehicle for a caustic criticism of the Republican party and Governor Foraker. This was followed by a eulogy of the Democratic party and its principles. His allusion to Grover Cleveland as the noblest and greatest of living Democrats was marked by long continued ap-plause. Hon. M. D. Harter, of Richland County, was elected permanent president, Lewis G. Bernerd, of Hamilton County, secretary, and Peter Weidner, of Montgomery County, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Harter then took the chair and made s lengthy speech. Hon. John A. McMahon read the report of the commmittee on resolutions. The report was unanimously adopted. Nominations for Governor were next in order. Hon. James E. Campbell, of Butler County; Virgil P. Kline, of Cuy-ahoga, and Lawrence T. Neal, of Ross, County, were placed in nomination. Campbell was nominated on the second ballot, the vote being as follows (396 being necessary to a choice): Campbell, 3974; Neal, 299; Kline, 95. Other officers were nominated as follows: Lieutenant-Governor, J. V. Marquis, Supreme Judge, M. D. Follett; Treasurer, William E. Boden; Commissioner of Common Schools, Charles C. Miller; member of Board of Public Works, Frank Reynolds; Attorney-General, J. N. Lewis; clerk of the Supreme Court, T. J.

A. O. U. W.

Shoemaker.

Important Session—Settlement of a Vexed Question—New Appointments.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 29.—The Supreme Legion of Select Knights of the Ancient Order of United Workmen held important business sessions yesterday morning and evening. The important feature of the day's work was the consideration and final disposal of the trouble-some question of the advisability of making the Select Knights an independent organization from the Ancient Order of United Workmen. The committee on the good of the order, to whom the question had been referred, submitted majority and minority reports, and, after a lengthy debate, the legion adopted the majority report, which provides that the order shall be divided into three degrees: Junior, Senior and Select Knights, and that persons not members of the A. O. U. W. shall be eligible to membership in the two former degrees. The movement, while not as radical as that contemplated by the St. Louis meeting, is, nevertheless, in a measure, a severance of the Select Knights

from the A. O. U. W.

Hon. George W. Reed, supreme commander, announced the following appointments: Supreme vice-commander, Supreme vice-commander, En M. Forde, Emporia, Kan.; supreme spandard bearer, Fred W. Averill, Kansas City, Mo.; supreme senior workman, George W. Linn. Chicago, Ill.; supreme junior workmen, James A. Lindsey, Bradford, Pa.; supreme guard, C. J. Byrns, Ishpeming, Mich.; trustees, R. D. Cowdry, Topeka, Kan., and James W. Carr. Omaha, Neb.

Chase County Couram

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor.

COTTONWOOD FALLS. - KANSAS

A GLIMPSE INTO THE FUTURE.

A Small Girl Graduate's Essay. You'd scarce expect one of my years To prove how foolish are the fears That woman's education can Destroy the comfort of the man

Nor would you, judging from my size, Imagine that I am so wise As to foresee that we, in time, Will to the highest places climb, Leaving the sterner sex behind As nature at the start designed. In barbarous times the man, so brave, Used untaught woman as his slave: Soon as she learned her A B C's His equal she became with ease; This proves the time is coming when By knowledge she will top the men, And by her intellectual fights To see a woman's power displayed, Has kept it for himself so long

Will win and hold her woman's rights. Knowledge is power. Man, afraid That, as you see, the world goes wrong. But—'tis the nineteenth century— We females march to victory— Let those who hinder our advance Ring quickly for an ambulance; For naught can stop or e'n perplex
The noble mission of our sex.
Dear friends: I leave you now for college To, may be, burst my head with knowledge I won't go there, like men, to kick The festive foot-ball till I'm sick: You'll never see me rowing races, Nor sliding to the base-ball bases; Tis brains I'll cultivate, not muscle, And, being rid of style and bustle, I'll study, study just to show The world how much a girl can know: But, though I'll be immensely wise, Yet in the home I'll be a prize; Knowing the laws that govern matter, I'll better mix the pancake batter, In scientific ways I'll make Light piecrust, healthful bread and cake. And, with my knowledge, easy beat The 'mother's cooking" thought so sweet;

By going to the polls to vote, And no intimidation can Make me support—an ugly man. Now, my dear friends, I'll say good-bye; When such a little girl as I The great millenium is about,

—H. C. Dodge, in Goodall's Sun.

My country's good I will promote

MRS. GRAY'S RELIGION.

Her Practice Not in Harmony With Her Profession.

"You don't believe Mrs. Gray is a Christian? I am sorry to hear you speak in that manner of so estimable a woman.

"Perhaps I should not have spoken so decidedly, but I think I have good reasons for what I said."

"But you certainly overlook her use fulness in the church. Nobody gives more liberally than she does. Only last Sabbath, remember, she subscribed fifty dollars toward our minister's salary-and in times of conference nobody entertains more liberally than she. I think she's a perfect prodigy of benevolence."

"I dare say in such matters her liberality is unstinted; but I was not thinking of that. She is rich, I suppose-I know she has kept a large store on Marshall street for a great many years. Suppose we call there-it is on our way.

on one side every conceiveable kind of work-people. other children's garments, chiefly for to these women.

east batch home with you and make the deal with just that sort of people. Lutton-holes over-she won't have such You see there's no getting along with work," said the girl, approaching a them, I assure you, unless you're right tidy-looking woman who turned a shade paler at the asperity and supercilious manner of the girl.

"I thought they were done as good as usual," said the woman, with a tremulous lip, "but perhaps not. Mary was sick, you see, and she always makes button - holes-she's sick now. Wouldn't they possibly do?"

Mrs. Brown stepped forward and caught a sight of the button-holes. They were good, as neatly made as she would have wished, were the suit made for her boy.

"No, they won't do," said the girl, sharply, pushing the articles toward You can leave them, but you know Mrs. Gray's rule-not one cent unless the whole is done to suit her."

"And I only get fifteen cents for the whole," murmured the woman with a Gray?" asked Mrs. Brown, as the two despairing look.

"I'm sure the button-holes are very neatly done," said Mrs. Brown, hoping that a word from her would have the desired effect; "they would suit me, and I am quite particular."

'They wouldn't suit a majority of Mrs. Grav's customers." said the girl. with an insolent side look at the impertinent stranger, as she considered her, "and this woman is none too particular at any time. She often has to carry her work back, and I'd advise her to get a new pair of spectacles if she can't see better."

"Dear Lord!" groaned the woman. turning away, a heart-broken expression darkening her pale, pinched features-shrinking almost from sight in her mortification and despair; she who had silver threads shining amidst the a sixpence apiece. She arose with a dark gleam of her locks-she had all smile, extended a thin hand, choked the rich experience of maternity-with down a hard, dry cough as she asked all the heavy care of the world's neg- them to be seated, and to excuse her as lect and poverty—with all the scars of she must go on with her work, "for you affairs of state with him.—Berlin Leta hard, long fight with temptation, privation, disease and sorrow upon her, flippantly shamed by a pert, mindless, cheek was scarlet—but the poor woman | ence what the poor have to suffer, and | mony.—Lawrence American.

A good-looking, coarse woman threw down a bundle; it was examined and passed. The girl took from a at it, rubbed her eyes-looked with a she's had a poor consumptive girl to puzzled face at the girl; and then exclaimed: "Why don't you give me the rest of the money?"

"That's all that's due," said the girl; 'make room." "But I tell you that there were five

shirts at twenty-five cents apiece." "And I tell you that they were only five cents apiece," was the frowning reply. "Pretty profit we should make to give twenty-five cer.ts for those little things.'

"You deceived me, then," said the woman, her anger rising, "for I distinctly asked you if they were twentyfive cents apiece, and you said yes. Why there are four rows of stitching in the bosom."

"Won't you please make room?" asked the girl, impatiently.

"Not till I tell you what I think of you," cried the woman, for you are a liar and a cheat. Thank God, I'm not dependent upon your work for a living, and I pity them that are, that's all. You may cheat the poor widow and orphan, but you won't cheat me again." The girl only curled her lips, for a pale, pinched woman, who had been waiting some time, now eagerly crowded up to the counter.

"Oh, please put me in her place. I'll be glad to work for any thing if I only can get it to do." She choked down the tears and absolutely trembled in her eagerness (and her hunger, I have no doubt,) from head to foot.

"Oh yes, you can have it-we can get plenty to take them at that price and thank us in the bargain." said the girl, heartlessly, pulling down another bundle.

Mrs. Abdy now inquired for Mrs. Gray, and was ushered into the showroom, where a portly woman stepped forward, much surprised and pleasedand learning that they had come for a call, she immediately ushered them by means of a stairway into her private can't last long. parlor, a splendid room, furnished with every luxury the heart coul desire.

"And how are you, Mrs. Abdy-and you Mrs. Brown? It's a great while since I have seen you in church, isn't

"My children have all been ill," replied Mrs. Brown, quietly.

"Oh! I thought something must be the matter, if you were any thing like me-I never let trifles interfere with been when others would have wrapped hid her face in her hands. themselves in flannels and gone to bed Mrs. Abdy. I have thought of it all ful to the Lord for sending us Brother Drewson. His words are indeed sharp as a two-edged sword."

During a confidential tete-a-tete, Mrs. The two friends, a Mrs. Abdy and Brown managed to give a hint at what Mrs. Brown, walked on together until she thought of the wholesale imperti-

with a gratified little laugh, "that's and costly variety. Mrs. Abdy and her extra for that qualtiy? I assure you Mrs. Brown quietly stood on one side, it is the most terrible thing to deal with for there were several women at the these shop women. They shirk and latter counter-not customers, it was sham, and tell all manner of lies to get evident, for they were pale-faced and excused, and do their work abominable shabbily-dressed. A showy-looking at the best. You have no idea what a girl with red ribbons in her hair stood trying business it is on that account. behind the counter, picking out as- If it didn't pay me pretty well," she sorted bundles and passing them over added complacently, "I'd give it up to-morrow. But Delia, dear me, she's "Mrs. Gray says you must take the a perfect treasure-knows just how to fare! up and down with them.'

Mrs. Brown's heart ached as she thought of that neat, grave-looking woman with her quivering lip and silvery hair, stabbed to the very quick by that coarse unfeeling creature behind the counter.

"Is this girl-a-professor of religion?" asked Mrs. Brown, with some hesitation.

"Why no," replied Mrs. Gray, turning red; "that's all I have to try me. Delia is honest and all that, but I don't think she has found a hope. She is the transaction of any state business. with me now, however, altogether, and On the occasion of the first interview I trust I may be the means of her sal- after his accession to the throne, Kaiser vation. Do you believe Brother Drewson will get well?" she queried, shrewdly changing the subject.

"Now what do you think of Mrs. friends gained the street.

"I'm afraid she's sacrificing her religion on the shrine of mammon," was the reply. "I have always thought so very highly of her, I can't bear to change my opinion. Still I have seen with my own eyes and heard with my ears what I would not have believed as hearsay."

"One of our church poor lives here," said Mrs. Brown, as they turned into a lonesome street lined with poor houses that were filled with poor tenants—
"shall we call upon her?" Mrs. Abdy signified that it would be pleasing to her, and they entered the creaking door of one of the tallest houses, where, after toiling up three flights of stairs, they came to a room in which a pallid woman sat making caps at the rate of it has always been, and thus it shall re- developed the picture it affected him a see I promised them at ave this afternoon, and I work for Mrs. Gray, of our church. She's a good woman, I've no brazen girl of seventeen. Mrs. Brown's doubt-only she don't know by experi- there are lots of Mrs. made in matri-

had crowded out and others had crowd- that makes her hard on us, perhaps. But she pays me a little more than she does the others.'

"That's a sad case in the other room," she went on, "a dreadful sad small box one piece of money and case. It's a Mrs. Acton, a widow wohanded it to her. The woman stared man, as good a soul as ever I knew, and support. Maria works in spite of her couldn't seem to get up strength. So Mrs. Acton, she had some nice work and had to make the button-holes herself. She's been longer than usual about it, too, and I dare say wants the money to buy bread. I went in to stay with Maria while she was gone, and the poor soul came back completely crushed. She threw the work down and burst into tears. Maria was frightened, and when her mother told her that the button-holes would all have to be picked out it threw her into that she burst a blood vessel, and now I suppose the poor thing is barely alive. Mrs. Gray's a very hard woman sometimes, but I don't know as she would be if she knew the circumstances-I hope not."

Mrs. Abdy and Mrs. Brown exchanged glances.

"If I was only able to make them button-holes," said the poor spinster, hurrying her own work, "but by the time I've done with these my eyes'll be good for nothing."

"Suppose we call upon this poor widow," said Mrs. Brown, wiping the tears from her eyes.

"She'd take it kindly, I'm sure," replied the poor sister, into whose hands Mrs. Abdy slipped something as they parted, well rewarded by the quick look of gratitude that flushed the woman's attenuated features.

Knocking at a crazy door, the two women were admitted into a darkened room, destitute of carpet, almost of any kind of furniture save a large bedstead, on whose thin mattress laid a form that seemed already prepared for

"My poor child," whispered the mother, as they went forward to look at the sleeping girl, "the doctor said deal where he pleases. He is not at

"I saw you in Mrs. Gray's shop," whispered Mrs. Brown. The woman stared—a red shame painted her cheeks for a moment.

"Oh! did you, mam?" she cried, biting her lips; "did you hear how that girl spoke to me? And I have been in tunity of learning from those who have better circumstances. While my husband lived I had plenty-while my parents lived I had every thing. Oh! it is bitter!" She struggled against my church duties. I believe I have the tears, but they would come; she

"Give me your work," said Mrs. -I have that much affection for the Brown, gently, as soon as she could courts of the Lord's house. And what speak. "I will pay you now-take it a heavenly sermon we had last Sabbath, home and make the button-holes myself, and see Mrs. Grav about it. I am week. I do think we out to be thank- well acquainted with her, and when she understands the case I think it will be less hard for you. Here is my card send somebody to my house to-night, I have some wine and little delicacies which I keep for the sick."

"God bless you, madam; God bless they came to an imposing store, where nence of the girl in the shop toward the you, and I know He will," cried the class implements, he should deal with grateful woman. "I said a dreadful him exclusively. "Oh, Delia's sharp," said Mrs. Gray, thing in my heart when I left Mrs. Gray's, but indeed, I don't want to feel boys-coats, pants and caps-a large why I keep her. Do you know I pay so even toward my oppressors. I trust day. We can not expect the imple-He will forgive me and open her eyes and touch her worldly heart."

Mrs. Brown called upon Mrs. Grav according to promise. She listened coldly, and promised coldly, to do what she could, but oh, as the poor widow had said, in spite of her profession, her charities, her gifts to those who needed not, oh, that worldly heart! how it stood in the way of many a soul's wel-

Strangely indeed upon such ears must fall the words of our Lord: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is to visit the orphan and the widow in their affliction and to keep himself unspotted from the world." Mrs. M. A. Denison, in Yankee Blade.

KAISER AND MINISTER.

The Respectful Bearing of Prince Bismarck to His Young Sovereign.

Although his age and infirmities render it difficult, the great Chancellor remains standing whenever he is received in audience by the young Emperor for Wilhelm, mindful of the fact that he was indebted for his acquaintance with statescraft to the greatest living master thereof, and that he had been brought up, one might almost say, at the very feet of Bismarck, urged the old Prince to be seated while reading

his report. The Chancellor, however, absolutely refused to comply with the monarch's request in the matter. "Pardon me. sire," he remarked. "At the present moment I am not alone in the presence of my young King, who henors me with his friendship and confidence, but I am also in the presence of the representative of the principle of royalty, in transacting state affairs with whom no Prussian minister can do otherwise than remain standing."

The Emperor remained silent for a moment, and then grasped both the Chancellor's hands, exclaiming as he did so: "You are quite right. Thus Kaiser to add that he invariably arises from his chair and remains standing wife. whenever the old Prince is discussing

-Marriage may not be a failure, but

BUYING MACHINERY

Hints For Farmers Who Intend to Pur-

chase Tools and Implements It is an easy matter to buy machinery in this day and age. Spring, summer, autumn and winter the farmer is beset by agents and dealers to buy machinery, no matter if he already has an outfit, he is urged and urged to buy the weakness all she can; but this week she latest, buy the best, buy any thing, buy every thing. It makes no difference whether he has the cash or not. He can't get off by pleading inability or lack of ready means.

"Just as lief wait on him as not. Little scratch of a note to show the indebtedness bearing enough interest to save a loss on the transaction," etc.,

Enterprising agents never let a trade fall through for want of cash. Cash is, of course, quite as acceptable to them as to all other business men; but if all such a fit of trembling and coughing their customers paid cash, their (the agents') profits would be much smaller than they are now.

The farmer who buys on time, no matter if he does give his note bearing a good rate of interest, haggles but little as to the price of the goods. Any machine agent will admit that he gets from ten to twenty per cent. more for an implement that he sells on time. An agent will sell a mower for \$55 cash to one farmer while he gets a note of \$70 from another for a like machine.

The principal, or the manufacturer, ostensibly frowns at this style of doing business, while in reality he encour-

ages it. The farmer who pays a fair rate of interest on his note should get his machine as low as the cash customer gets his. He is required to give a property statement note, which can be discounted at the nearest bank at any time, if the holder wishes to realize money upon it.

If an agent or dealer will not give bottom prices on a note transaction, would it not be better for the farmer to raise the money himself and thus get the benefit of whatever reduction could be obtained through a cash transaction? The farmer who pays cash can also the mercy of a single local dealer and obliged to buy just such a line of goods as this agent offers. There are arguments in favor of dealing with local dealers provided they carry what the farmer wants and will deal upon a fair basis. The farmer has a better opporalready purchased just how the machine operates. The machine is before his eyes and he can tell much better what he is buying than he could if he ordered from the manufacturers.

While the manufacturers are uniform in their prices, as a rule, they can get no better terms from them than he can from the dealers whom they sup-

There is now hardly a section of country but in which the farmers have access to several dealers in farm implements. Every small town has its dealer or dealers. Some of these dealers will be pretty apt to carry the goods the farmer wants. When he finds a good, square dealer, who handles first-

Cheaply-made, worthless implements are creeping into the market every ment trade to be entirely free from this evil in such an age of imitation and cheat. No farmer should buy implements without first testing them, or obliging the agent to give them a good, thorough trial. Nor should he sign the scratch of a paper in the form of an order, receipt of machine, or any other dodge to fasten the trade upon him. before he knows whether or not he

wants to buy. When the farmer comes to the conclusion that a certain implement or machine will prove profitable on his farm, he should proceed to look about him for the best make of that kind of machine. The proper place to ascertain this is among practical farmers who have the machine in actual use, not among the dealers altogether, unless the farmer is already informed as to his needs. As the outfit of machinery and implements on an ordinary farm will cost not far from \$1,000 the farmer can not well be too careful and considerate of his ultimate wants in making his implement purchases. - Western Plow-

Value of the Hired Man.

It is good to have a hired man on the farm who takes sufficient interest in affairs to suggest new plans and improvements. Often, if he be an intelligent man, and has had experience in farming, his suggestions will have much value. The employe who has worked for a number of farmers, and has learned something from each one, becomes in time a master of the business, and usually makes a success of farming when he starts on his own account. This was the way old-time farmers of the better class learned their trade. Few, however, who intend farming now are willing to serve as apprentices at the low wages that apprentices must always receive. - Albany Journal.

-A near-sighted amateur photographer of Lima, O., took what he thought was a very affecting picture of a young lady kissing a young man in a shaded dell near the town. When he main." It is, however, due to the great deal more than he bargained for, as the young lady proved to be his

-- Every genuine champagne cork used in a pint bottle of champagne costs four cents. The quality of the cork is indicated by its close grain and marvelous expansion after being with. drawn from the bottle

MEXICO'S WHITE HOUSE.

The Magnificent Pile of Marble Once Occupied by Maximilian,

President Diaz has moved his official residence out to the Castle of Chapultepec, which becomes once more-for the first time since the unlucky Maximilian and his charming wife lived there -- the "White House" of Mexico. Chapultepec is one of the loveliest spots imaginable. It is unique in itself as well as in its name-"The Hill of the Grasshopper." Montezuma made his summer house

here, and an under passage still in existence, was made, by his direction to a point in the valley below, so that the Aztec chieftain could do as he pleased. Under the old cypress trees in the park the conqueror Cortez pitched his tent after the celebrated "Noche Triste," or night of sorrow, when the Aztecs fell upon the Spaniards and massacred them. Here Maximilian and the unfortunate Carlotta made love as they promenaded the magnificent marble terraces which were built by order of the "Austrian Grand Duke." Here the American army fought a bloody but decisive battle-one which has made the queer word Chapultepec familiar to American ears. One might relate numberless historical incidents connected with the spot which abounds in memories, if space permitted, but the place itself demands some descrip-

Imagine a park of 1,000 acres, covered with a dense growth of cypress, many of the trees 500 or 600 years old. The gray Spanish moss festooned from limb to limb adds to the picturesqueness of the scene. In the center of this park-which is surrounded by massive walls on three sides, the old aqueduct forming the barrier on the fourth-rises a precipitous mound, if such a term will express the idea. This mound is composed principally of rock, and is probably 200 feet in height. There is but one road to the top, the summit being accessible, except by this

single route. Upon the very apex stands the castle. completely covering the space, so that no matter from which direction you look, there is a sheer descent of nearly one hundred feet. The castle was built in sections, and presents no singular feature of architecture, except a peculiar double stair-case that seems to have no supports. When Maximilian first saw the stair-case he remarked to the architect that he would not trust his own weight upon it; whereupon the designer, with His Majesty's permission, brought a regiment of soldiers and marched them up and down the stairway ten abreast, thus demonstrating its strength. The stair-case is the only one of its kind in existence, and is built of white marble and brass.

The terraces at Chapultepec are one of the sights of Mexico. They are floored with white marble, with brass balustrades, and lighted by electricity. The upper terrace extends the entire distance around the castle and is twenty-four feet broad. Lovely little flower gardens are located at frequent intervals, and here are blooming geraniums, fuchias, heliotrope and mignonette, making the air rich with perfume and adding to the brightness of the

The furnishing of the castle for the reception of President Diaz has been very elaborate. The private apartments are in the northwest wing. Each room is frescoed appropriately. The chess room has a chess board in the center of the ceiling, with the bishops, kings and queens in a merry dance about it, the pawns furnishing appropriate music from the four corners of the room. The private reception parlor of the President's wife is "done up" in pink silk with plush and brocade hangings to match. Every wall in the entire suit of rooms is covered with silk brocade instead of paper. The bedroom occupied by the President and his wife was decorated and furnished at an expense of \$30,000. The dining room has a seating capacity that is limited to thirty persons. The magnificent solid silver that once belonged to the Emperor Maximilian is to be used, but the china and glassware are not in keeping with the royal magnificence of the silver; one of the soup tureens require four men to carry it, when filled.

President Diaz is greatly loved by his followers, and he will doubtless make the castle of Chapultepec quite as brilliant as it was in the days when the Austrian and Empress Carlotta drove their eight gray horses and golden state chariot up the hill and made the castle ring from alcove and gallery, from garrison to the entrance gates with gayety. Mme. Diaz is a most brilliant woman and can entertain royally, should she take the notion. All Mexico has its eyes upon her, and it remains with her to add immeasurably to the gayeties of the capital. - Cor. Omaha Bee.

-According to the Buffalo Advertiser, a Paris dressmaker thus explained the system on which goods are sold to Americans: 'Ze Boston lady, oh! she is very easy; we sell her ze thing that ze English ladies have bought. Ze New York lady we sell her ze thing that ze English ladies have not bought, and which we offer to ze lady from Lyons. from Marseilles, what will you? Or to some New York ladies we sell ze fanciful thing, as dress for ze chateau, and zey call it ze street dress, figure that to yourself! But to ze Chicago lady we sell ze thing zat ze English lady will not looks affright, and at which ze New York lady scream. Ah, we know zem all!"

-A young man at a recent fire threw away a pail of water because it was too hot to do any good.

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

-To clean an iron when stuck up with starch, rubbing it hard, while hot, on limbs of green cedar makes it as smooth as glass.

-When hard boiled eggs are desired for garnishing, take those that have been laid a week, and the shell can be removed without marring the inside.

-A bad water-filter is less desirable than pure water in its natural state. When, therefore, filtration is employed. because of real danger of infection, the filtered water should, as a rule, be furthermore boiled, as the entire absence of sediment and cloudiness does not insure that the bacteria of disease may not have made their way through the filter.

-Young girls and ladies should bevery chary of giving young men their photographs. There are few circumstances which justify it. Only in cases where the man is greatly to be trusted and very well known is it at all permissible. It is more prudent to make it a rule to give one's photograph to no one, thus saving one's self much trouble, and hurting the feelings of none. - Housekeeper.

-The best time to bathe is just before going to bed, as any danger of thus catching cold is avoided, and the complexion is improved by keeping warm for several hours after leaving the bath. A couple of pounds of bran put into a thin bag and then in the bath-tub is excellent for softening the skin. It should be left to soak in a small quantity of water several hours before being used.

-To Bleach a White Straw Hat .-Scrub hat gently with a soft brush and a suds of soft water and white soap. At night place in a batter made of white corn-meal and buttermilk. In the morning wash in clear water and hang out to dry, and when dry, place in a box or barrel, over a brimstone smoke. I think one trial will bleach your hat beautifully white; if not, repeat. This is the old-fashioned way of twenty years ago, before acids were used. - Toledo

Blade. -Sewing On Buttons.-When you begin, before you lay the button on the cloth, put the thread through so that the knot will be on the right side. That leaves it under the button, and prevents it from being wor, or ironed away and thus beginning the loosening process. Then, before you begin sewing, lay a large pin across the button so that all your threads will go over the pin. After you have finished filling the holes with thread, draw out the pin and wind your thread round and round beneath the button. - Advance.

-Charcoal is a great sweetener of the breath, and besides that it "strengthens and whitens the teeth, removes the tartar, prevents toothache and gives the gum and lips an attractive color." About as much as can be placed on the point of a knife should be rubbed gently into the interstices of the teeth on going to bed, to be rinsed out thoroughly in the morning. The objection to charcoal is its grittiness, and it must be reduced as nearly as possible to an impalpable powder. Its purifying qualities are invaluable, and it is said if taken inwardy it will cure indigestion

VALUE OF A RECORD.

A Repetition of Captain Cuttle's Advice on Keeping a Diary.

Nothing is calculated to interest an engineer more closely in his business and to make him of greater value to his employer than precision in his methods; and where this precision adds to his fund of experience, and enables him to meet emergencies promptly and in an intelligent and practical manner, it will prove of still greater utility to him in a career in which promptness and presence of mind must go hand in hand to insure success. Captain Cuttle's advice to make a

note of every thing that is really worth knowing particularly applies to the engineer in his daily operations. The most trifling occurrence, though it may attract only passing attention at the time, may prove at some future period of inestimable value in solving a problem that would be very difficult of explanation without the key thus furnished, while a knowledge of what he can accomplish with the appliances he is using may materially assist him in the management of a future plant. There is very little labor required to keep a record of such occurrences as may be outside of the common routine, and the thought it entails can only exercise a beneficial effect on the intelligence, while reference to the diary of extraordinary events, when they have long been forgotten, will prove highly interesting as well as instructive.

Not only this, but a simple record of what you have accomplished, jotted down from day to day, will prove of practical value in case an opportunity offers for an improvement of position. A well-kept. diary would interest an intelligent employer far more and bear greater weight than all the letters of recommendation couched in general terms that could be

The work of the engineer who conscientiously endeavors to perform his duty has passed beyond the "rule of thumb" stage. There is a reason for every thing he does that is based on science and founded on facts, and to familiarize himself with them, as he must do if he wishes to be more than a. coal shoveler or the manipulator of an oil cap and a bunch of waste, his work must be to him as a book of instructions, the daily pages of which teach him all that is worth knowing of his important business, provided he familiarizes himself with cause as well as effect. - Safety Valve.

THE OLD MILL-WHEEL

How we used to sit and watch it— But you don't remember, dear, For, alack! we were but youngsters In the old delightful year.

How the spray it turned to silver In the early morning light, And each paddle was a diadem With jewels sparkling bright.

How the willows bended lowly To the bank on either hand, As we sat there wrapt in glory Of the light of fairy-land; Fairy-land because the elfin

Sprites we conjured in surprise, Child-like, from the realms of fancy Lighted up our paradise. Do you recollect the sunset

And the glory of the west, When the day-time turned to twilight And the old wheel went to rest? Do you recollect the swallows

Skimming home vard to their eaves? Do you ever hear the whip-poor-will Whose lone note ever grieves? Do you see the dusty miller

Do you ever see the light that comes From out the days of yore? Ah, you were a happy maiden

As he closes up the door?

In the days of long ago—
And your babies and my babies
They are glad to have it so,
—H. S. Keller, in Once a Week.

ISABEL

From Shop to Mansion.

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

BY MRS. F. M. HOWARD.

[Copyrighted, 1889.]

CHAPTER II.-CONTINUED. "For Miss Grant," said Ellice Ryan, coming in from the shop at the moment with a small package.

at certainly looks like tangible proof," said Jennie, as Isabel undid the package and disclosed a plush box which, when opened, revealed an elegant diamond ring. Mr. Faloner must have studied the slender white fingers to advantage during his stay, for the ring fitted her engagement finger to a nicety. A new, sweet feeling stole into he heart with the gift; she had not been used to being considered and cared for, and a new world was opening up before her; one of responsibility also, for she held this man's appiness as well as her own in her hands, and the question whether or not she would fail in the trust committed to her was a serious one.

"Dear me! you wouldn't catch me looking so like an owl if I had some one to send me diamond rings," cried Jennie, as Isabel turned the brilliant slowly around on her

finger.
"Dear Isabel, I am so glad for you," said gentle Lottie Ford, rising and limping over to her side, where she stood caressing the waves of Isabel's dark hair, as she whispered softly: "I believe he is a good man, and that is worth more than gold or dia-

"Yes, Lottie," replied Isabel, in a whisper also; "yet that seems to be the last thing others think of. If I could not have felt that he was good and true, I would never have consented.

Nine o'clock precisely brought Mr. Falconer to the shop, where he proffered his request with the air of a man who knew what he was about. Madam was all smiles, and seeing that the affair was a reality and near at hand, began to alter her deportment to-ward Isabel materially, in hope of gain to herself; the future wife of a millionaire being a person of much more importance in her eyes than plain Isabel Grant

friends, the Stanfords, attend the wedding?" "Mrs. Falconer will make the acquaint-

ance of my friends in her own home, madam," replied Mr. Falconer, coldly; he understood the sarcasm perfectly, and resented it. 'I observe that the ring fitted, Miss

Grant," he said, gravely, taking her hand; there were too many curious eyes about to indulge in aught but commonplaces.
"I wonder you could have guessed so ac-

curately," she replied. "At one, then, you will be ready," he con-tinued, still holding her hand.

"Yes." How strong he was; how his pro ence swept away all the objections which, when the darkness and solitude of night had surrounded her, came trooping to her mind, suggesting a thousand tormenting

"If there are any expenses to be met you will allow me to defray them," making a anotion toward his breast pocket. Mme. Arnot had withdrawn her sharp eyes for

"Oh, no, no," and she shrank back



THE FUTURE LOOKS LIKE A VAST UNTRIED

hastily; "I have been frugal and am well supplied for the present."

There was little accomplished in the

work room that morning, the prospect of the wedding in the afternoon effectually dissipating business ideas. Isabel would almost have preferred leav-

ing her life at Mme. Arnot's where she had taken it up, in the work room, but she banished the idea as a sentimental one. All the girls were to be present at the ceremony, and Kitty Ray remarked that they owed Isabel a vote of thanks for getting them a glunpse of madam's parlor, which, though ig grand in itself, she held sacred from the intrasion of her shop-girls, but in this instance she could not refuse the request of the rich Mrs. Falconer to be.

She was too busy during the short time remaining to have many ideas aside from packing her slender wardrobe into a trunk several sizes too small for it. "I suppose the next time you travel you will have a saratoga trunk with a cupola on it," said nie, as she dextrously fitted Isabel's sest hat into a box

"The future looks like a vast untried threw herself eagerly into his arms,

sea," replied Isabel, "so entirely vague that I make no calculations on what may or

may not come to me." "Not even in the prosaic matter of a trunk," laughed Jennie; "now, I should have a whole wardrobe, hung with elegant dresses, and half a jewelry store blocked out in my mind if I stood in your shoes."

Isabel dressed herself in her best, a plain

brown silk, suitable for traveling, with bonnet and wrap to match, and she looked quite as stylish as Mrs. Stanford herself, and Mr. Falconer looked at her in pleased surprise as he, in company with a clergy man, came into the parlor; he had only seen her in her plain shop dress, and to-day she had let down her hair and allowed it to take its natural bent, the little tendriks curling about her forehead and quite transforming her plain face. "A decidedly fine-looking woman," was Harvey Falconer's inward comment, "and will fit into her sur-

roundings like a charm." The solemn service was soon said, the neavy wedding ring slipped into its place, and after bidding the girls an affectionate good-bye, Isabel Falconer was handed to the carriage in waiting, and bade adieu forever to her life at Mme. Arnot's, and it remained to be seen whether Harvey Falconer had read her character aright, or had made a false move in the game of life.

"Well, the affair really did come off after all,' said Mme. Arnot, spitefully, after the carriage had gone and there was no further necessity for smiling. "I must say I believed he would repent of his folly at the eleventh hour; but I'd like to see the tableau when the Standfords hear of it;" and she: elieved her pent-up feelings by ordering; ne girls about with even more than her

usua acridity.
"I)ear me, I wish there were some more nice sensible millionaires to take us out of bondage," sighed Jennie Dewey, as Mme. Arnot left the work-room.

"But as there are not," said Lottie Ford, "let us rejoice in Isabel's escape. Poor girl, she was just at the point where her life here was becoming unendurable, and I hope she has happiness enough in store for her to atone for it all."

"Well, I am glad for one that there is a man who is sensible enough to fall in love with a girl that isn't a beauty," said Lizzie Knowles. "In the novels all the heroines that the heroes rave over are 'beautiful as a dream,' though I must say the beauty of adream, depends largely on what one has had for supper; but in this romance there is a refreshing change of programme, for Isabel is certainly far from beautiful."

"It just puts me out of all patience," said Jennie Dewey, "to read the books in which the sole basis of love is beauty; not another quality is mentioned. The heroine may be idiotic or a vixen, or any thing else, but the reader is not told that she is any thing but beautiful. Bah! I detest the very word."

Meantime Isabel was being whirled swiftly along in the train. "Mrs. Falconer," she started at the unfamiliar sound, 'do you realize that you have not even asked me where we are going?

"I think I have heard it mentioned that your home is in Philadelphia," she replied, smiling; "really, I have been so busy I have scarcely given the subject a thought, but I hope, if I am correct, that we are going there at once; you know I have never had a real home," and she looked up at him wistfully.

"Then I am glad I planned as I have," said he; "we can take a wedding trip whenever you feel like it, but, for the present, I think home will be an agreeable change." Mr. Falconer had just been taking an extended business trip, and had stopped in New York to visit the Stanfords: traveling was always an irksome task to him, and he longed for the rest and quiet of

"I see you are not the victim of acute curiosity," he resumed, looking at her he resumed, looking at her curiously; "the majority of women would have overwhelmed me with an avalanche of questions before this time."

"If you knew how restful and charming it is to have no cares," said Isabel in reply She could not forbear one little malicious "I am reading an interesting book, taking shot, however, and she asked with a touch it page by page as it comes to me, and askof sarcasm in her honeyed tones: "Do your ing questions would be like skipping, and them.'

Her answer pleased him, and he said, smiling gravely: "Then I will not weary you with details; I will only say that I will try and make your book of experiences a

pleasant one." She smiled back at him; his manner was particularly grateful to her. None of the condescension of the moneyed man toward the poor girl whom he has married, but he lifted her to his own plane, easily and simply, with a matter-of-course air that was

nexpressibly soothing. He was carefully solicitous for her comfort, and, traveling under such care, in a magnificent palace car, was, indeed, a luxury to the tired girl, and she leaned back on the luxurious cushions and rested, mind

and body.

In the waiting-room of a station Mr. Falconer wrote to Mrs. Stanford:

"MY DEAR SISTER: I write to tell you ar unexpected bit of news; I am married, and or my way home with my bride. Your aristocratic ideas may be shocked by the knowledge that my wife is the lady who waited upon Lilly in Mme. Arnot's shop the other day, but, my dear sister, my intuitions do not often lead me wrong, and I am convinced that my choice is a wise one, and every hour spent my choice is a wise one, and every hour spent my choice is a wise one, and every hour spent in her company but confirms this opinion. I can not analyze the feelings which led me to this sudden step, but, though the impulse of an hour, and in sober, common-sense view, a most hazardous one, yet I believe it is going to result most happily. I was certainly not beguited to it by the glamor of beauty, still Mrs. Falconer's appearance will not disgrace any position.

Let me give you a hint, Emily; there may be more or less gossip, and I leave it to your good sense to see that, if you take the matter wisely and coolly, much of it will be avoided, and the knowledge that she has been a shop girl need not be paraded, unless you make the fact unnecessarily prominent by displaying family pride and aversion toward her. After Lilly's wedding is over I hope to see you in my home, where I am confident I shall receive

your sisterly approval of what I have do "Your brother, H. FALCON Isabel wrote to her aunt also. "DEAR AUNTIE: I am married, and on my way to my new home in Philadelphia; a most astounding piece of news, isn't it? I shall not be obliged to crowd you in your small quar-ters this summer, as usual, but after the heat is over I hope to visit you. My husband's name is Harvey Falconer; he seems most kind, and I am satisfied. Yours, ISABEL."

am satisfied. Yours, ISABEL."

The rest of the journey passed uneventfully, and the travelers reached home in the afternoon. It was a beautiful day, clear and sunny, and the city of Brotherly Love

was at its best, as the carriage rolled rapidly through the broad streets. "What a lovely place," said Isabel, as they stopped before a large stone mansion, set in the midst of a lawn lavishly adorned with shrubbery and statuary, and by the cooling spray of a large and beautifully-designed fountain.

"This is home," said Mr. Falconer, as he handed her from the carriage, and noted the delight in her face.

A tairy-like little form, dressed in white, with an aureole of golden hair floating out | tities was not an every-day affair in her past from her perfect face, came running down the massive steps, with beaming smiles, to meet them.

"Papa, dear papa!" she cried, as she

"I have brought you a present, Gracie," te said, as he embraced the child, then placed her on the walk, and turned to Isabel, "a mamma, and I hope you will be a very good little daughter to her."

"A mamma," repeated the little girl, looking up at Isabel with shy eyes; she had

never known a mother's care, and could not

"My dear," said Isabel, her heart warming at once to the little one, an orphan like ing at once to the little one, an orphan like herself, and taking the little hand in hers, she pressed a kiss on the sweet red lips, "I ally look faint." Mrs. Stanford had not yet am sure we shall love each other very dear

"Mrs. Falconer, this is Mrs. Montford, my housekeeper," said Mr. Falconer, as they were met in the spacious hall by an elderly woman, simply dressed in black. She had a good, sensible face, and Isabel since Aunt Mattie died." Pardon the exfelt as if she would find in her a friend in her new and untried position.

at Mr. Falconer.
"I should have apprised you of the

event," he said, smiling, "but I wished to surprise you. Please show Mrs. Falconer to the east room and see that she is made comfortable after our journey. The trunks will soon be here, and I will have yours ent to you immediately," turning to Isabel, "and you had better lie down and rest before dinner."

It was a large and beautiful room cto which Mrs. Montford led the way, and furnished elegantly with every thing needful for a restful toilet. The furniture was of



MRS. FALCONER, THIS IS MRS. MONTFORD.

heavy walnut, and the draperies of rich crimson terry gave a rich, shaded light which was very grateful to the tired eyes of the traveler; the soft carpet yielded to her tread like velvet and the touch of luxury was everywhere apparent.

"Is this really you, Isabel Grant?" she said to herself, as she stood before a large mirror and looked at her face, somewhat dusty and jaded with traveling, and gave herself a sly pinch as she did so. "One week an unhappy retainer in Mme. Arnot's train, with no prospect of a home, but a corner in Aunt Debby's crowded cottage, the next a wife and mother in this elegant house.

"Why did you not tell me you had a daughter?" she asked, as Mr. Falconer appeared two hours later. She had had a refreshing nap and was dressed for dinner. "You did not ask me," he said; "remem

ber, you did not wish to skip any of the pages in your book of experience. Is it a

"Rather a momentous one, you must admit," she replied, smiling, "to find myself a nother as well as a wife, on such short notice, but," and she looked in his face with earnest eyes, "I will strive to prove myself worthy of the trust you have shown in me." "I am sure you will," he said, touching his

lips to her hand; it was the first sign of a caress he had given her, and she blushed "Gracie is very like her mother," and

he toyed absently with the charms on his watch-chain, "and I think you will find her very docile and easily managed." "She reminds me of Lilly Stanford," re-

plied Isabel, "and I loved her at first sight." "Lally is indeed a lovable girl, and if you can train Gracie to be like her, in spirit as well as in looks, I shall be well satisfied. To tell the truth her birth was the cause of her mother's death, and I fear I was neglectful of her for that reason, and it is only of late that I have known much about her. Mrs. Montford has lived with me many years, and I have trusted the child to her care entirely."

"She will naturally be a little sensitive about giving her up to the care of another,"

said Isabel, thoughtfully.
"Probably, and a little fearful and jealous of you as a step-mother to her charge, but I leave it to your good sense, to be so kind and considerate that this difficulty will soon be overcome with mutual respect and good-will remaining. Mrs. Montford is an excellent christian woman, and has every claim on our consideration, and the fact of her being my housekeeper does not detract

from her worth in the least."
"Surely I have too lately been an employe myself to feel any superiority to Mrs. Montford on that ground," said Isabel,

quickly.

"And yet, Mrs. Falconer, allow me to suggest that you keep that fact buried in your own bosom." he spoke, earnestly; while I despise a snob above all things, and would have you treat our dependents with all kindness and courtesy; still there is no need for them, or society at large, to know that you were not born to a position equal to that you now occupy; you may be a trifle awkward at first in small matters, but doubtless Mrs. Stanford will gladly post you on society points; she is an expert in these things, though I must confess I have paid little attention to them myself, as fashions in etiquette change almost frequently, as in bonnets.'

"Ah, Mrs. Stanford!" and the young wife sighed deeply. "I fear she will be too angry with me to do me a sisterly kind-

"I think you are distressing yourself without cause," said Mr. Falconer, kindly. "At least I would advise you not to read this chapter in your experience until you me that I wish you to go out with me and select a present for Lilly and Ralph as soon as you are sufficiently rested, and you had better pay Mme. Morand a visit also, and have your wardrobe replenished, as I wish to which prevent the delicate bones from fallhave you appear suitably clothed from the " He took out a bill-book and gave her a thousand dollars, more money than she had ever seen at once before, saying: "Please remember there is no ne economy, and if there is not sufficient, ask for more without hesitation."

She thanked him gracefully and quietly; she was indeed dropping into her new sphere of luxury with ease and dignity, and no one would have known from her manner that pin-money in thousand-dollar quan-

Harvey Falconer looked at her with a would have been annoyed; as it was she but it's all through prejudice "

met his idea of a well-bred woman per-

fectly.
"We will go in the morning," she said, quietly; "one's ideas are so much clearer than in the heat of the day."

Meantime a far less peaceful scene was being enacted in Mrs. Stanford's diningroom; the postman had come just as they were gathered there for dinner, and Mrs. Stanford read the letter from her brother. "Mercy on us!" she gasped, "you can

put on her evening complexion.
"Your Uncle Harvey is married; but that isn't all of it," was the answer.

"Married" echoed Lilly, "it must be mat-rimony is a catching disorder, but to whom? travagance, but a society young lady must have some latitude of expression.

her surprise with a few cordial and well-chosen words, and then looked inquiringly at Mr. Falconer. "That shop-girl!" cried Lilly.

"That shop-girl?" groaned Mrs. Stanford; "he has married her on one day's acquaintance. I knew that Harvey Falconer was a living monument of oddity, but this beats every thing," and she read the letter aloud. Mr. Stanford laughed heartily. "Harvey is original, at any rate," he said, helping

himself to the toast, which in the excite ment was being neglected. "What shall we do?" sighed Mrs. Stanford; "the miserable story will get out in

"Cut Harvey off with a shilling," suggested Mr. Stanford, facetiously; his record was truly American, having risen to his present position from being a bare-toot boy in the streets of New York, consequently his sympathies were with the working people, and he saw no particular disgrace in the fact that Harvey had married one of

"Do be sensible, Mr. Stanford," said his

wife, rather snappishly.
"Then I say, in all seriousness, that you had better follow your brother's advice, and make the best of it," he resumed, quiet-"Harvey's head is pretty generally level, and I'll dare venture he has not been taken in by any frothy-headed giglet, and if you take her up, and make the most of her, she may prove a perfect lion in society; as likely to be as any other way, for you know Dame Grundy dearly loves a ro-

"She seemed very ladylike and quiet that day," said Lilly, coming over to her father's stand-point, as she invariably did. "But she may come of some coarse, hor

rid family, that will be a continual draw-back to her." Mrs. Stanford was de-termined to see all the dark shades in the "Not necessarily." replied Mr. Stanford.

'I have known wretchedly poor people to nold over their richer neighbors in intelligence and refinement.' "Well, I hope it may be so," sighed Mrs. Stanford, "Of course her life at Mme. Arnot's has brought her in contact with people of wealth and culture, so that she

will have some ideas of style. "I noticed that she used choice language and expressed herself remarkably well, said Lilly. "Much better than Mme. Arnot who in her anxiety to be genteel does slast the King's English cruelly at times; for in stance, when she talks about patron hats for pattern hats, and other mistakes equal ly ridiculous. You will visit them while am at the mountains?" she spoke, inquir

ingly.
"Yes, I suppose so," replied Mrs. Stan ford, hesitatingly.

"A little help from you at the first may be of great benefit to her," suggested Mr Stanford, kindly. "It's done, and it re mains for us to make the best of it, and it you can coach her up in some of the points that women are so particular about, no doubt she'll come out all right." [TO BE CONTINUED.]

SIX-INCH SPIDERS.

Silk and Twelve Feet Long.

A great many plants, animals and insect ate climate attain a much larger size in the hot tropical regions of the globe, and none perhaps, are more remarkable than the different classes of spiders. You have been told of the huge, black, hairy-legged taran tula, with his great, staring, bead-like eyes and long, cruel forceps or nippers, whe lurks in dark corners and stows himself in the toes of your boots and other unexpected places; but, as a general rule, he can be avoided and the web he spins interferes but little with any one. But there are other spiders, equally large and formidable that spread their nets across roads and paths, much to the occasional discomfort of unwary horsemen or short-sighted folks or

Up in the mountains of Ceylon and India there is a fellow of this kind that spins s web like bright yellow silk, the central net of which is five feet in diameter, while the supporting lines, or guys, as they are called, measure sometimes ten or twelve feet long; and riding quickly in the earl; morning you may dash right into it, th stout threads twining round your face like a lace vail; while as the creature that has woven it takes up his position in the middle he generally catches you right on the nose and though he seldom bites or stings, the contact with his large body and long legs is any thing but pleasant. If you do forget yourself and try to catch him, bite he will, and, though not venomous, as his jaws are as powerful as a bird's beak, you are not likely to forget the encounter. of these spiders are very handsomely dec-orated, being bright gold or scarlet underneath, while the upper part is covered with the most delicate slate-colored fur. So strong are the webs that birds the size of larks are frequently caught therein, and even the small but powerful scaly lizard

Often have I sat and watched the yellow or scarlet monster, measuring, when wait ing for its prey with its legs stretched out fully six inches, striding across the middle of the net, and noted the rapid manner in which he winds his stout threads the unfortunate captives. usually throws the coils about the head till the wretched victim is first blinded and then choked. In many unfrequented dark nooks of the jungle you come across most perfect skeletons of small birds caught in these terrible snares, the strong folds of ing to the ground after the wind and weather have dispersed the flesh and feath-

All Through Prejudice.

It is said that an astonishing feature of the legal practice in Camden County, Ga., is the number of hogs stolen and the excuses given by those accused of the theft. When one of the colored inhabitants wants to employ a lawyer to defend him the conversation is something like this: "Boss, kin speak wid you privately a minute?" "Cer What can I do for you?" boss, dey got me up in de big court." "What pleased smile; had she gushed or overwhelmed him with profuse gratitude he "Dey got me 'scused of sumtin' 'bout a hog.

TREES FOR POSTERITY.

Planting Trees an Easy Way to Combine Profit with Pleasure.

thing like perfect specimens. It is a we will be ourself again. hard matter to get people to plant thus for the benefit of those who are are willing to plant for their posterity. We all know that in buying a farm, or Even those who neglect to plant can trees will often bring two or three a naked front. Sentimental farmers do not create

this value, for even the most stolid can appreciate it. Protecting belts of in the utter and awful rout of the Mill timber are of incalculable benefit to agricultural lands, aside from the third time they have intruded upon pleasure and comfort they afford the Ridge society within the past six weeks, inhabitants. Winter grains and all and each time one-half of the gang has grasses are much more likely to with- helped the other half home. One would stand a hard winter, if shielded by sweep of the winds. In our Northern climate the snow must serve as a protecting mantle against the intense cold, and the variations of heat and ous to speak. Its every feature was cold. For this purpose snow is a most managed in the most happy manner, excelent mulch, if we can have it and there was absolutely nothing lackspread evenly over the ground. To ing to make it an event long to be reobtain this equal division the sweep of membered with the keenest pleasure. the wind must be checked. If there be nothing but fences and open lands phatically the rumor that your correor roadways, the main body of the spondent lost an ear. Our antagonist snow will be piled in drifts along one exhibited something at the Mill which side of the fence, leaving bare spots in he claimed was our ear, but we have the open field, where freezing and absolute proof that he stopped at the thawing alternate through the winter, slaughter-house on his way home that to the detriment of the plant roots night and faked an ear for the purthus exposed.

A few narrow belts of timber across the country, perhaps along the division fences, and the roadways, would change all this, and save untold dollars to the farmers. All living creatures in such countries would find the winters, and summers, too, more endurable; and much of the tediousness of travel would be removed by this dog of the nineteenth century is a very means. The stranger's estimate of a different animal from the dog on the country that he is traveling through day when it was written in opprobriis largely governed by these and like improvements. It should be the aim all animals there is none more affecof every farming community to draw as tionate than the dog, nor one which much wealth and ability into its midst shows such earnest desire to be of as possible, for the highest develop- service to his master, and is so untirment of the material and other resources of the country. To do this, a his human friends and be ostracised by country must be made attractive and society; he may lose his money and be pleasant. One can judge very nearly clothed in rags, but his dog will reof the character of a people by their surroundings.

no use in trying to impove their neighment borne out by facts. As I said bemonstrated to be of actual cash value. selves of the opportunity for increasafraid to go ahead, will do much toward introducing a better order of things into his neighborhood. All honor to the men who have the courage and unselfishness to plant trees for the benefit of those who are to come after. Such action will not go without its reward, even in this day and generation. Beside the more valuable and slower-growing varieties, there are many quick-growing kinds best that you can get, and then do not let them go to waste for want of care and attention.-Ohio Farmer.

SOCIETY AT JUG RIDGE. The Misses Brayfogle Hold a Brilliant and

The scribe wishes to return his best thanks to the Misses Brayfogle himself down at our feet, and we could for the courtesy of an invitation to be present at the delightful dance given than if guarded by half a dozen men. by them Friday evening. It is seldom that a more brilliant or congenial company is assembled for social purposes, even on the Ridge.

The one disagreeable feature was the fact that Rube Cypert broke two fiddle strings, and having, as he tree. A paper was tied over the butclaimed, lost a box of new strings on ter, but the wind blew it off. Upon the way to the dance, he was unable the return at night, where the crock to furnish music such as the occasion stood was only a great pile of leaves. warranted. The truth is that Rube Upon removing them we found the was up to his old tricks, and made frequent visits to a bottle he had hidden under the side porch. Look out, Rube; you are not the only man in the paper had done the best he could this neck o' woods that can play "Dan by covering it with all the leaves Tucker" and crowd the notes of a within a rod about it. The old dog's waltz together like dried apples on a

string. surprised to find several of the Stover's Mill crowd present as big as life and say if the savage who killed him for twice as natural. To our inquiry Katie the sake of piliage had been caught, Brayfogle informed us that they were there would have been a second there without invitation. Communicat- funeral. Such facts speak eloquentiv ing these facts to a few of the Ridge in defense of the dog from all the boys the festivities were postponed for scribblers who preach from such texts: the time being and the Stover's Mill "All dogs detest work."-Chicago party given three minutes to take their Inter-Ocean. ladies and abdicate or fight. True to their low instincts they chose to fight, and fight it was.

great violence through the window. has never before been seen.

As it was, he got the better of us, and we know more about going through a window backwards ourself than we Many of our finest trees require a did. It was conceded on all sides, generation or two of time to acquire however, that we kept him at his knitproportions that will make them any ting, and in two weeks at the furthest

Miss Simperson's unwarranted interference let down the bars to the to come after. However inexpensive a Ridge girls, as a matter of course, and work it may be, few, comparatively, the way they piled into the crowd from the mill was a delight to behold. The correspondent was not in the a home in the country, most men will house all the time, as will be gathered pay extra for any such improvement. from the above, but he was able to take a few hasty notes through the appreciate the value of the improve- window. We think Rachel Brayfogle ment when made. A farm that has its did some of the prettiest hitting that roadway lined with a fine lot of thrifty has been seen on the Ridge this season. She knocked two of the Mill hundred dollars more than one equally party cold with a flatiron and dragged good in other respects, but which has at least one of them out on the east porch by the hair of the head.

This little scrimmage resulted. as have all its predecessors, namely, crowd, male and female. This is the imagine that by and by they will get it belts of timber, than if exposed to the through their heads that they are not regarded as moving in the same circle as Ridge people.

Of the ball itself it is superflu-

In closing, we wish to deny empose. Shame on such conduct, say we.-N. Y. World.

MISTAKES ABOUT DOGS.

An Old Sportsman Defends Them Against

Newspaper Charge. "All dogs detest work." This is a poor text from which to preach a sermon against laziness. The civilized um: "Is thy servant a dog?" Among ing in his devotion. A man may loose main faithful and will guard and protect him with as much faithfulness as I have heard men say that there is if he were a millionaire.

The text that "all dogs detest labor" borhoods, as no one else will work is wholly fallacious. The well-trained with them. I do not find this state- dog delights in work. Who has not seen the sparkling eye and joyous exfore, the most stolid, and apparently pression of the dog when the preparathe most unappreciative, are glad to tion for the chase is begun? Who that possess any thing that has been de- has heard his watchful bark in the midnight as he guards the home will If they find the market value of a farm | doubt this? Tender in his loving care is increased by such improvements, of children, instead of being spoken of they are among the first to avail them- with contempt for his laziness the dog should be associated with faithfulness ing the value of their possessions. and activity in dog duties. The bee One good, thrifty farmer who is not doesn't make soap, nor does the dog

plow.

Thirty-five years ago the writer with his associates went upon a wild ramble upon the plains reaching the great forests upon the Pacific. For two years the faithful 'Old Rover" was one of the most useful members of the expedition. All night after a long day's march he slept, so to speak, with one eye open, and we retired to rest with confidence that neither Inthat may be planted for more imme- dian nor prowling beast would steal diate effect. The main thing is to get upon us unobserved. Hundreds of to planting. Plant something—the times were we wakened by the low growl of the faithful sentinel, and as soon as we were aroused and had out arms in readiness Rover would disappear in the darkness in the direction of any threatened danger, and he would soon know its nature. If he found nothing after making a circuit of the camp he would return and lav drop to sleep feeling greater security He would stay in camp all day long and guard it from all intrusion while every member of it was miles away.

Upon one occasion when he was left to guard the camp a crock of butter was set at the foot of a great pine crock of butter safe. Rover knew that it should not be exposed to the sun and air, and not being able to tie on bones rest upon one of the mountain sides of the Coast Range, and when he We must say we were not a little | died there were tears of as honest sorrow as were ever shed. It is safe to

-A Chinaman was recently discharged from the Los Angeles Nation: We regard it most unladylike al Bank and another installed in his for Sugan Simperson to strike your place. The former employe laid for correspondent over the head with a his successor in front of the bank with barrel stave, otherwise the man select- a horsewhip. John No. 2 was foreed as our especial meat would have warned and brought a whip with him, known what it was to be hurled with and a duel resulted, the like of which

The Chase County Courant,

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher

Issued every Thursday.

Official Paper of Chase County.

Since President Harrison has appointed Dr. W. T. Harris, a free trade Mugwump, to the office of Commissioneer of education, the Republicans of Kansas might be reconciled to accept Professor Canfield, a free trade Republican, as Chancellor of the State University. A majority of the great educators of the country are free-traders

command and a love of his town in his heart, can do more for the building up and improving of it than the million-aire who locks up his capital and snaps his fingers at home progress."

The following lines recorded in God's word, 1 Corinthians 3, 18-19 are respectfully referred to the editor of the personal organ of this city:

"Let no man decieve himself. If any man among you seemeth to be wisa in this world, let him become a

Edmund C. Ross, lately Governer of New Mexico, and twenty odd years ago United States Senator from Kansas, has returned to the printer's case in the composing room of a Santa Fe newspaper. The sturdy independence of character that enabled him to resist immense pressure and stand by his convictions in casting the diciding vote for President Laboratory. for President Johnson's acquittal is evinced in his quiet return to labor at his trade. His administration as Governor of New Mexico was as able as it was incorruptible, and during his public sewice he has account to the second of the secon lic service he has accumulated no for-tune. But he does not consider himself a poor man, so long as he is possessed of the always available capitol of knowledge of his craft. This Cincinnatus of the printers is an exemplary figure in our current history.

of his conduct in the case of Senator Manderson is not satisfactory. It is not any part of his duty to talk up claims that have been passed upon unless his attention is called to them by the claimant or some person for him. More especially should the case of a bigh officer like a Senator of the National Congress, who is amply able to take care of himself, be left to his own management. In a case of a soldier or his poor widow, where gross injustice had been done, nobody would blame the commissioner for interesting himself in defense of the poor. But this is not such a case, and of his conduct in the case of Senator But this is not such a case, and poor. But this is not such a case, and even though the commissioner may have been conscientious in what he did, he will not be able to satisfy the people on that point. A high officer.

Linzy D. Groom vs. M. K. & T. R. R. CO.

ANDREW J. MOORE vs. United States. people on that point. A high officer of the government going out of his way, and that without solicitation, to assist a United States Senator to the extent of some \$4,000 of the public money does not look well from any point of view. It was a grave mistake to say the least.—Iopeka Capital, Rep.

They are figuring the "circulation" business down fine at Cottonwood Falls. The COURANT says that the same hand turns off both papers; that ttakes him 85 minutes to turn off the Leader, and sixty-five minutes to turn off the COURANT; that it takes thirteen turns of the Leader's flywheel to run off two papers, while the fly-wheel of the COURANT'S press must only revolve ten times to print two papers. The COURANT offers a prize to the boy or girl who tells the relative circulation of the two papers from these facts.—Marion Record.

The correct answer to this problem not yet having been sent to this office we still hold open the above indicated offer; and we do hope that some boy or girl in Chase county will recieve the reward. They are to work the problem on the supposition that the COLEANT press turns out 720 papers. COURANT press turns out 720 papers an hour. The one whose correct answer is first received at this office shall be entitled to the prize, a nice book: "A Good Fight," and other tales, by Charles Reade. Go to work, boys and girls, and see who will get

WHOOPING COUCH.

The medical editor of Babyhood, the The medical editor of Babyhood, the magazine for mothers, gives this word of caution: There is no greater fallacy than that which exposes or ignores the exposure of the young to diseases considered pecular to childhood, for the supposed greason that "the child will have them at some future time in spite of precautions and ture time in spite of precautions and turs time in spite of precautions and it had better experience them now than at some later period." The difficulty with the above is that, first, it is not true; and second. If it were true, there is no reason to think that the deduction would follow. If a fatal result does not take place, the child is often left in a diseased or permanently enfeebled condition. Thus the tendency of allowing whooping cough to run its full force on this plea is certainly not justified. The prevention of exposure to contagion is not at all times possible, but a knowledge of its times possible, but a knowledge of its power to infect others during the first two stages of the disease, which may last for several weeks or months, should, in the light of statistics, lend added emphasis to the care usually ex-

A SPLENDID OFFER.

Having made spee at arrangements with the publisher of the "Topeka Weekly Capital," a splendid 8-page family newspaper, published at Topeka, and worthy of patronage, we are enabled to effer the Courany and the "Topeka Weekly Capital," both one year, for \$2.00. Every Kansas man should have his county paper, for home news, and a paper from the Capita of the State. Give this combination a trial.

Miss Nellie Kantry returned, Thursday, from a visit to Miss Jaennette

o Emporia, Friday.

The laborers in the Strong Citystone crushers have quit work and gone to cutting corn.—Kansas City News. Is corn cutting no work?

Mr. David Rettiger is changing the upper part of the hardware store building into sleeping apartmants for the Hotel Grand, making nine great educators of the country are free-traders.

A newspaper man with sense says. "The prosperity of atown is not guaged by the wealth of the inhabitants, but by the uniformity with which they pull together when any important question is to be accomplished. A man with a thousand dollars tat his command and a love of his town in his

Mrs. J. I. Hey is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Bethard, and her aunt, Mrs. Derteener, of Bushnell,

Mr. C. J. Lantry came in, Wednesday of last, from Colorado.

Mr. Geo. Doty and his three child- ELCIN, WALTHAM, HAM ren and father and mother left. Sunday evening, for Walla Walla, Washington Territory, where they will make their future home.

wisa in this world, let him become a fool, that he may be wise.

For the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God. For it is written; "He taketh the wise in their own craftingss."

Edmund C. Ross, lately Governer of Edmund C. Ross, lately Governer of Last Friday the City Council of Kansas City allowed the large-bridge contract at that place to Rettiger Bros. & Co., and they will begin getting out rock immediately, at their quarries east of Cottonwood Falls, and will employ a large force of hands.

Miss Anna Quenter went to Chicago

As the Misses Carrie and Lulu Han sen were going home from the Congregational church, last Sunday, in a buggy, Misses Ida Willhelm, Stella Crum, Ethel Brodie and Kittie Rumford asked them if they couldn't ride as far as Mr. John Emslie's, and they said, they could, and these young ladies got into the buggy; and when crossing the street car track, near the Catholic church, the grating of the buggy wheels against the track frightened the horses and they ran away, upsetting the vehicle and spilling the girls out along the road, breaking the girls out along the road, breaking the commissioner Tanner's explanation f his conduct in the case of Senator and part of his duty to talk up laims that have been seen as a few many figure that the case of Senator and part of his duty to talk up laims that have been seen and injuring Miss Stella Crum very badly in the back of the head and in both shoulders, while Miss Rumford got the right ear hurt, and Miss Carrie Hansen got her left ankle sprained All of the young ladies are fastly recevering from their injuries.

Mr. Sam. W. Clay is building a two-story residence on Vine street.

LAND CONTESTS DECIDED.

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

JAMES N. TIBBETTS vs. United

RICHARD W, CHINN vs. United BENGT PETERSON vs. United GROCERIES and CONFECTIONS, GOTFRIED GATES vs. United

ABIJAH R. CRANE vs. United

J. W. Curry, Solomon City, wind-mill; T. J. Jackson, Matfield, bosom board; O. R. Kuehne, Topeka, ventilator smoke stack: W. L. Murdy, Albia, stack fastener.

A CHANCE FOR A COOD BARCAIN. A house of eight rooms and four lots, in southwest part of Cottonwood

S. F. Jones has bought the stock, books, notes, other chattels and real estates of E. A. Hildebrand. The Strong City Hardware company will continue the business at the old stand. All persons indebted to E. A. Hilde-brand hardware, will settle their ac counts with the Strong City Hardware

PHOTOS! PHOTOS!!

I am now making cabinets for \$1.25 per dezen, and warrant all work to give satisfaction. Am prepared to do copying, enlarging and everything pertaining to the art. Call and examine my sample work before going elsewhere.

MRS. H. M. "AULE, Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

MERCER & LOWTHER.

day, from a visit to Miss Jaennette Burton, at Emporia.

Messrs. A. P. McMinds, F. M. Dennison, John McGinley, H. S. F. Davis and wife, W. A. Stebbins, Ed. Byram and Misses Edna Smith, Lidia Winters and Mollie Rettiger were down to Emporie Evidar.

CASH GROCERS.

Everything in the line of staple and fancy Groceries. and fancy Groceries.

MERCER &

LOWTHER.

ONE DOOR SOUTH

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Gives good boarding and lodging at very low rates.

D. H. MCGINLEY,

Does all kinds of work in his line.

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STRONG CITY. - KANSAS.

LEGAL.

ALEXA. D. ROBERTS vs. United States.

Alva E. Baker vs. UNITED STATES.

John S. Cristlied vs. UNITED STATES.

NOTICE.

MORGAN, KAS., Aug. 26, '89.

On Sabbath afternoon of 25th,inst., a few brethren met at Forest Hill school-house and organized the Morgan Baptist Church. They called a council of recognition to meet at same place. on Saturday, Sept. 7, at 2:30,p. m. Ministers and brethren of the following churches are invited, viz: Of Florence, Peabody, Marion, MePherson and Strong City. A deacon is also expected to be ordained. Services will continue over the following Sabbath.

REV. Geo. SWAINHART.

KARSAS PATENTS.

The following patents were granted for the week ending Aug. 13, 1889, reported expressly for this paper by Joseph H. Hunter, Solicitor of American and foreign patents, Washington, D. C:

J. W. Curry, Solomon City, windmill; T. J. Jackson, Maffeld, bosom hoard. O. R. Knabas.

Kandras Pares vs. United States.

Samuel Denn is hereby notified that he has been sued in the District Court of Chase county. Kansas; that the patition of the politicity is said cause in the District Court of Chase county. Kansas; that the patition of the politicity is said cause in the District Court of Chase county. Kansas; that the patition of the plaintiff and cause and the patition is said cause are sarah. A Borton, plaintiff, and Richard Cuthbert, and the will be rendered against him county of the southwest quarter of the southwest q Attorney for Plainsiff.

First published September 5th, 1889. Publication Notice.

STATE OF KANSAS, 188

STATE OF KANSAS, Chase County. In the District Court in and for the county and State aforesaid Samuel W. Colby. Plaintiff

Wm. A. Dirnfeld, Defendant.

Wm. A. Dirnfeld, will take notice that the said Samuel W. Colby. plaintiff, did, on the 30th day of May, ISS9, file his petition in the said Wm. A. Dirnfeld, will take not for the county of Chase and State of Kansas, against the said Wm. A. Dirnfeld, must answer said petition as aforesaid, on or before the 16th day of October, ISS9, or said petition will be taken as true, and judgment rendered in said action against said defendant, Wm. A. Dirnfeld, for the sum of six hundred and forty-eight and sixty-five one-hundredths dollars, with interest thereon, at the rate of tweive per cent, per annum, from the 6th day of Kovember, ISS9, and for costs of suit; and for a further judgement against said defendant, Wm. A. Dirnfeld, for the forcelosure of a scribed real estate, to-wit: the Southeast sixten, township nineteen, range six east, lying and situated in the county of Chase plaintiff have a first, lien upon said premises to be sold without ordering said and the proceeds applied to the payment of the state of Kansas, and adjudging that said defendant of and from all right, title, interest, and forever barring and forcelosing said defendant of and from all right, title, interest, and forever barring and forcelosing said defendant of and from all right, title, interest, and for said premises to be sold without ordering said and the proceeds applied to the payment of and forever barring and forcelosing said defendant of and from all right, title, interest, and for said premises to be sold without ordering said and the proceeds applied to the payment of and forever barring and forcelosing said defendant of and from all right, title, interest, and for a said premises to be sold without the payment of the District Court of Chase county, Kansas.

J. B. CROUCH, Attorney, for plaintiff.

PRICE FOR HIDES.

H. F. CILLETT,

CAMPBELL & GILLETT

SHELF & HEAVY HARDWARE, CUTLERY, TINWARE, &c., and the finest line of COOKING & HEATING STOVES

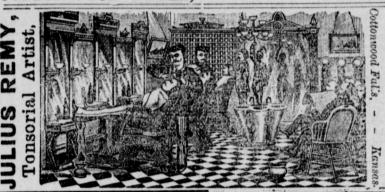
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HORSES,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS,

Has quite a number of weaning and suckling standard bred colts now ready for sale.

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HOTEL GRAND, OPPOSITE SANTA FE DEPOT,

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The finest rigs in the City are here to be had at the lowest reason-

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Cen always be found in his office ready to transact any business pertaining thereto.

460 Acres of Land for Sale.

The Fisher estate, consisting of 460 acres of good, bottom land, all under fence, in Falls township, on the Cottonwood river, east of Cot. Kansas - City, - Mo. tonwood Falls, is offered for sale. One 40 acre tract has a good house and well on it, and the old homestead (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 CUTHBERT, Cotton wood Falls, Kans.

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I am going to BAUERLE'S, on the west side of Broadway. where you can get a good lunch or meal at any time, will eend the Rahass Farmer on trials three months -thirteen weeks--for 25 cents to new aubsoribers. (A trial subscriber thus getting more papers than he would by taking a farm journal a whole year.) and where you can buy two loaves of bread for fifteen By special arrangements, we will send the weekly Kansas farmer and the Courant, both papers, one year, for only \$2.25; or we will give a "trial" 13-weel's subscription to the Kansas Earmer cents or four for a quarter, and where orders for pies and cakes are promptly filled.

who pay us the cash, at this office, for one year's subscription to the COURANT; either as a renewal, for back dues, or for a new subscriber. Take advantage of this liberal offer at once.

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JOSEPH C. WATERS. ATTORNEY - AT - LAW.

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

THOS. H. CRISHAM ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

Office upstairs in National Bank buildin COTTONWOODFALLS KANSAS-

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

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

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C. E. Wiggins, Office, J. A. Logan, Yardman feb7-tf

DRUGGIST IRVIN BLANCHARD. DEHORNER OF CATTLE,

HOMESTEAD, CHASE COUNTY KANSAS. Nearly three years experience, guariantee no stubs to grow on all that I dehorn. I use HAAFF'S dehorning tools and CHUTE. aug. 29.--6mos.

WEGIVE ITAWAY.

The "Kansas Farmer," published at To peksa, Kansas, despite the close times of thepast three years, has steadily increased in circulation and usefulness, as well as greatly improved the paper in every respect, and to-day it stands as one of the best and most practical agricultural jour-ever published in America. It is everywhere recognized as authority on western farm matters, and should be taken by every farmer who desires to prosper and attend to his business. The "Kansas Farmer" is now printed on toned paper, with enlarged pages, and contains not less than sixty-four columns of valuable and important matter every week

In order that every farmer in Kansas

In order that every farmer in Kansas and the West may have an opportunity to become familiar with this valuable journal, the publishers announce that they will eend the Kanaas Farmer "on trial"

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9

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	lin.	2in.	Sin.	5in.	% col.	leol.
1 week	\$1.00	41 50	83 00	\$3.00	8 5 KO	810 IN
2 weeks	1.50	2.00	2.50	4.00	7.00	18.00
3 weeks	1.75	2.50	8 (00)	4.50	8.25	15.06
4 weeks						
2 months.	8.00	4 50			14.00	
8 months	4.00				20.00	
6 months					82.50	
1 year	10.00	18.00	24.00	35.00	\$5.00	85.00

Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in Local notices, locents a line for the first insertion; and 5 cents a line for each subsequent 'nsertion; 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. BAST. AL.BX. NY.EX. E.EX. L. Pass. t

p m	W III	a m	24 113	a III
Cedar Gr.11 01	9 59	11 27	12 12	2 01
Clements 11 15	10 10	11 34	12 23	2 20
Elmdale .11 34	10 26	11 46	12 37	2 48
Evans 11 41	10 33	11 52	12 42	3 00
Strong11 49	10 41	11 57	12 50	3 15
Ellinor 12 05	10 53	12 05	1 05	8 31
Safford 12 12	10 59	12 12	1 10	3 40
WEST. Cal.X.1	Pas. D	eo.x T	ex.x T	me ft

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C. K. & W. R. R.									

Commi car a or			
C. K. &	W. R.	R.	
EAST.	Pass.	Frt.	Mixed
Lost springs	11 22am	5 33pm	1
Burdick	11 38	6 05	
Diamond springs	11 55	6 30	
Hymer	12 10	6 55	
Evans	12 28	7 30	
strong City	12 40	7 50	4 20pm
cottonwood Falls			4 32
Gladstone			4 50
Bazar			5 30
WEST.	Pass.		Mixed
Bazar			5 40pd
Gladstone			6 20
Cottonwood Falls			6 40
Strong City	. 3 25am	6 30pm	1
Evans	3 32	6 45	
Hymer	8 50	7 17	
Diamond springs	. 4 02	7.42	
Burdick	4 15	8 05	
Y and annimum	4 90	0 0%	

Only Temperance Bitters Known.



THE ONLY NON-ALCOHOLIC VEGETABLE MEDILINE PUT UP IN LIQUID FORM EVER DISCOVERED. It is not a vile fancy drink made of rum, poor whisky, or refuse liquors, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, but a purely vegetable preparation, made from native California herks.

Twenty-five years' use has demonstrated to millions of sufferers throughout the civ-il'zed world, that of all the medicines ever discovered Vinegar Bitters only possesses perfect and wonderful curative effects up-on those troubled with the following dis-

Osts viz.

Dispeiia, Rhematism, Catarrh, Neuralgia, Headache, Boils, scrotula, Skin Diseases, Jaundice, Gout, Piles, Biliousness, and all other diseases arising from blood impurtties; and as a Vermituge it is the

under any condition of the system, for old 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 distinuly marked on top of

Many families keep both kinds on hand, 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 be set 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.

the human veins, which is sure to re-

store pefect health.

'GEO. W. Davis, of 169 Barronest, 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 the done me more good than the springs.

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 tenyears ogo, and recently it cured me of rheumatism."

WINDO A. D. DECEMBER.

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LOCAL SHORT STOPS.

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

Subscribe for the COURANT. 96° in the shade last Thursday af-

ternoon Mr. John Bardill, of Illinos, was in town, last week.

The pension of Mr. J. W. Ferry has een increased. Mrs. E. Porter was visiting in To-

peka, last week. Mr. Alex. McKenzie returned Sunday, from Texas.

put up in this county.

Mr. Wm. Forney has had a new fence put around his premises. Mrs. Nannie Olin, of Ottawa, is visiting Mrs. Dr. W. P. Pugh.

Mr. Roland Roberts has been down to Topeka for several days past. Mr. Jabin Johnson returned home

from the west, Sunday morning. There was a slight rain visited this city and Strong, Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stuck, of Newton, visited friends here, last week.

Miss Dora Cochran returned home, Friday, from her visit in Emporia. Last week's Leader says there is no City Council at present; cause, why? The city schools will be re-opened, on Monday morning, September 9th.

Mr. J. R. Blackshere, of Elmdale, was down to Kansas City, last week. Master George Austin has returned to the State University at Lawrence. There was a very heavy rain on Bloody creek, last Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stotts, of Elmdale. have gone on a pleasure trip to Color-

Stinson & Tanner's Comedy to-night. No extra charge for reserved

Mr. Edwin Pratt took two car loads of cattle to Kansas City, Thursday

The carpenters are now at work the new Presbyterian church, at Cedar

Mrs. Bayles, of Saffordville, returned home, Friday, from a visit at Mr. E. F. Holmes received a letter,

yesterday, saying his mouther is seriously ill. Mrs. J. M. Kerr and daughter, Miss Stella, were down to Emporie,

last Friday.

Mr. James McNee returned, Friday, from his visit to his old home in Wisconsin. Ans. Majors was arrested, the other

day, and put in jail, on a charge of black mail.

Mr. Frank Barr, formerly of Elm-dale, is teaching school at Sallisaw, In-Mrs. P. B. McCabe has our thanks for some of the finest sweet potatoes

we heve ever seen. Mr. J. R. Holmes and daughter, Miss Jennie, of Elmdale, were down te Emporia, Friday.

Stinson & Tanner's Comedy Company at the Opera House one week commencing Sept. 2.

Waukesha, Wisconsin.

Gov. H. U. Humphrey is expected o address the people at our County fair, on September 6th.

Mrs. Barwig and daughter, Miss Emma, of Elmdale, went to Chicago, last Saturday, on a visit. Mr. E. T. Baker returned, Saturday,

from Chicago, where he had been with eight car loads of cattle. Be sure to see the display of R. I.

Ford, the jeweler, which is one of the finest on the Fair Grounds. Misses Minnie Johnston and Rida Winters went to Emporia, Saturday,

to attend the Normal School See the people's favorite, Miss Dot. Bartlett, at the Opera House, to-night

and the remainder of the week. Mrs. John H. Scribner, who has been

very sick for some time past, has improved so as to be up and about. Mrs. W. F. Spencer and son, John

of Emporia, are visiting this week, with Mrs. M, Deshler, at Bazaar. Mr. Chas. Sharp and Misses Julia A.

and Alvira McGehee were down to Emporia, on Friday of last week. Mr. J. G. Atkinson has built a shed to the side of his livery stable, and made an office and bed room in the

barn. Mrs. Sheehan, mother of Messrs, Chas. and Lawrence Sheehan, is lying quite ill at her home near Matfield

Mr. L. T. Drake, who has been canvassing in Greenwood county, for a nursery, was at home the fore part of

See Owen Bartlett, the greatest of all commedians, at the Opera House.

to.night, with Stinson & Tanner's Mrs. C. C Yates, wife of the barber,

arrived here, last Saturday, from Lawrence, and they will reside in this city in the future.

The Republican Central Committee will meet in the main building, on the Fair grounds, at 2 o'clock, p. m., on Friday, September 6, 1889.

Mr Thomas Hinote killed a rattle snake, about two feet long, near Up-ton's school house, last Friday, that had two rattles and a button.

Miss Emma Saunders, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and Miss Eulalia M. Neale, of Chetopa, Kansas, are vis-iting the family of Mr. Chas. M.

his cousin, Miss Aletta Hollings-worth, with him, who left here when she was five years old.

Morrow county. Ohio.

The Rev. W. F. Mathews, who has been at Johnstown, Pa., for the past few weeks, where his mother was a victim of the flood, is expected home, about the 15th instant.

The other day as Mr. Joseph Saxer was riding along the road near Dr. Cartter's, his horse got frightened and ay, from Texas.

An immense amount of hay is being leg and hurting Mr. Saxer's foot. Prof. John McDonald, of Topeka,

who delivered a most able address at the Burns Club, last January, will de-liver and address at the County Fair, on September 5.—Children's Day. Yesterday was a little cloudy, but

it was very pleasant for the opening day of our County Fair, which bids fair to be one of the most successful expositions ever held in this county. Teachers and others in charge of schools, that will attend the Fair, are requested to purchase tickets at J. P. Kuhl's harness shop, where they will be on sale until noon on September

Mrs. J. S. Doolittle and daughter, Hattie, came in from Magdalena, Col., last Friday morning, where Mr. Doolittle is now located, and where they have been for several months past

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bauerle have the thanks of Mr. and Mrs.W. E. Timmons for a very handsomely decorated cake, presented to them, September 1, instant, the tenth anniversary of their

Mr. R. E. Oldberry and family, of Clark county, arrived here, last Friday, on a visit to friends and relations. Ed. is looking well and hearty, Falls, garantirt alle von ihm angefertand says he is much pleased with western Kansas.

The Rev. J. W. Wright will address aliteat. the Historical Society of the Miller Ever District, No. 19. on Saturday evening, September 14, 1889; subject: "Politi-cal History of the Country." Everybody is invited to attend.

The residence of Mr. W. H. Holsinger was broken into, a few nights the lowest market prices. ago, through the cellar window and a large quantity of canned fruit stolen therefrom, and what fruit was not carried away was destroyed. In the match game of base ball re-

cently played between this city and Council Grove, the Council Grove boys carried off a very handsome silver cup, donated by Mr. R. L. Ford, the jeweler, to the winning nine.

poria, the coming year,

commencing Sept. 2.

Mrs. Chas. M. Frye and son, Neal, arriwed home, last Thursday, from their visit at Chetopa.

Mrs. T. W. Hardesty has left Fr Mrs. T. W. Hardesty has left Ex-celsior Springs, Mo., and gone to World; and he says that the trip was the grandest event of his life. Any newspaper that gives foreign

advertisements the best position does not deserve home patronage.-Repub. lican Exchange.

Yes, and any newspaper that inserts foreign advertisements for less pay than it does home advertisements does not deserve home patronage.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Grisham, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Giese, County attorney F. P. Cochran and son, Robbie, Mr. Ed Grogan and Harry Zane and Bun Holsinger, Messrs. Ed. Ferlet, John H. Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Davis, Mrs. Hegwer, Misses Mary Giese, Rosa Mann, Katie Hegwer and Tennie Hudson were down to Emporia nie Hudson were down to Emporia

last Friday. Mrs H. F. Gillett accompanied her husband on his trip to his old home in New York. They were in the wreck on the G. A. R. Excursion train on the Santa Fe railroad, this side of Chicago, last week, but were not hurt. Messrs. Matt and George McDonald were on the same train, as were also Mrs. Mary Greelish and daughter. Mrs. Greelish was quite badly hurt in the back.

manipulates the instrument and the beautiful and well modulated music which he produces, proves the theory that "practice makes perfect." His playing must be seen and heard to be with neatness and dispatch, all of his appreciated.

LETTER LIST.

Letters remaining unclaimed in Cottonwood Falls, postoffice, Sep. 1,

Baker, Mr. E. P. McRae Mrs. A.R. Davis Mrs. Nora, Williams. Mr. Dr. All the above unclaimed Oct. 1, 1889, will be sent to the dead letter Please say advertised when ring. S. A.Brerse, P. M. inquiring.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

SEED WHEAT.-600 bushels of Fultz variety for sale, by J. G. Winne, To-ledo, Kansas. Go to Ford's jewelry store for the Domestic Sewing Machine.

Ice cream, at Wisherd & Drakes. Sleeping rooms for rent during the

Married, Sunday, September 1st, 1889, at the residence of A. B. Watson, in this City, Mr. Chas. C. Clark and Miss Nellie J. Watson. Four loaves of bread for 25 cents, or of the State of Kansas, and that all two for 15 cents, at E. F. Bauerle's. business entrusted to the care of Farmers, don't forget that you can

always get a good square meal at the Eureka House.

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

Mrs. Jemina Hayden, and her daughter, Mrs. Denman, who had been visiting friends and relatives, at Elmdale, have returned to their home in S. A. Breese may be found in his office. one door west of the postoffice, where he is prepared to loan money, on real-estate security. Don't forget that Bauerle has ice

> Bannanas, at Wisherd & Drake's. 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 machines. aug15-tf

Wood taken on subscription. Go to Bauerle's for ice cream.

Wm. Reifsneider's delivery wagon is ready at all times to deliver goods in all parts of Strong City, and also to haul goods between Strong City and Cittonwood Falls, and vice versa. If you want any hauling done give him a call.

Frew, Walsh & Bell. Fire Insurance in Reliable Companies. If you want nice, tender steak, roast,

or any other piece of meat, go to the meat market of George Smith, in Strong City. Call on him. J. J. Vestering, the photographer at Burns, Marion county, makes a speciality of enlargening pictures, and

guarantees satisfaction. Brown & Roberts have the only hearse in the county. feb16-tf If you wish the cheapest money in Chase county on real estate, call on J. K. Crawford.

Goudie and Loy furnish a hearse whenever they do any undertaking

wedding.

Mr. J. T. Knowland and son, Sherman, pension agents, of Anderson, Indiana, arrived here, Saturday, and the former left for home, Monday morning, while the latter will remain here for awhile.

Mr. E. W. Brace has such a large supply of ice that he can ship some away, if parties at a distance wish it by the carload or in smaller quantities. Parties residing here should leave their orders with him, as he is deliving promotly wherever ice is wanted

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

Everything in the confectionery, at Wisherd & Drake's, on Broadway. For sausage of all kinds and all kinds of fresh meat, go to George Smith's meat market. Strong City, where you can get the best of meats at

Frew, Walsh & Bell. Abstracts at

Lowest Rates. The Eureka House, opposite the courthouse, Henry Bonewell proprietor, is a new house, with new furniture, and its prices are very moderate, being but \$1.00 per day, or 25 cents per meal and 25 cents for lodging, also good stabling.

Subscribe for the COURANT the largest and best paper published in

Mr. E. P. Allen, Jr., and wife, of Elmdale, were down to Emporia, last Friday, as were also Mr. C. H. Klein and daughter and Miss Edith Park, of the same place, the latter of whom will attend the Normal School at Emparishment. Subscribe for the Courant the largest and best paper published in Chase county.

Mr. A. D. Rilea is my authorized agent, and the will sell you cherry trees at 40 cents, each, and pear trees at 35 and 40 cents, grafted on the best of and 40 cents, graftad on the best of imported stock, and the trees grown

> Toledo Nursery. Go to Wisherd & Drake's for fresh ovsters

> A taxidermist, of Eureka, has written to our Fair Association for space to exhibit some fifteen or twenty kinds of birds.

> Be sure to read the advertisement of Goudie & Loy in another column, this week. Fruit cans of all kinds at Gillett's.

> See those hair ornaments and beads at Mrs. E. V. Finley's, Whenever you are in Strong City

and want a good smoke, or glass of cider, or want to play a game of billiards or pool, go to Dan Kirwin's in the Republican office building. When you want any hauling done be sure and call on Wm. Reifsneider, the delivery man, of Strong City. Go to Wisherd & Drakes for fresh

oyters at all hours day or night. U. Handy, in Strong City, keeps fresh bread constantly on hand; also a full stock of fresh candies. Go to Geo. W. Hays, the black-smith, opposite H. F. Gillett's hard-

ware store, to get your horseshoeing, buggy and machine repairing done. R. J. Tanner, of Friend, Neb., and business manager of the Stinson & Tanner Company, which is playing here this week, is one of the most accomplished slide trombone players in the west. The ease with which he manipulates the instrumental players in the west. The ease with which he Broadway, north of the COURANT office, makes a specialty of repairing and warrants his work to give satisfaction; pays special attention to sewed work, and repairs rubber boots

> work being done at low prices. Be sure and give hime a call. Wm. C. Giese, the blacksmith, whose rhop is on Broadway, opposite H. F. Gillett's hardware store, does all kinds of blacksmithing and guarantees his work to give satisfaction. All kinds of machinery, buggies, wagons, plows, etc., repaired, and horseshoeing done. Give him a trial, as he is one of the best blacksmiths in the State. He puts on steel corks at the same price as other blacksmiths charge for ordi-

nary shoein Any orders left at the Union Hotel for Hack or Omnibus calls, to and from the Fair grounds shall receive

the usual prompt attention. Everything in the restaurant line, at Wisherd & Drake's.

W. F. Wrightmire would say to the people of Chase county and adjoining counties, that his office is always open for the reception of local business, and that when he is absent his office is in charge of Mr. H. J. Raddiffs accompany that the contract attempts and memcliffe, a competent attorney and mem-ber of the bar of the Supreme court said office will receive the prompt at-tention of both himself and Mr. Rad-

H. F. Gillett handles the finest line of wagons and buggies made.

STRONG CITY HARDWARE :-: COMPANY,

-DEALERS IN SHELF AND HEAVY---

PINE LUMBER, GRAIN, AND

ACRICULTURAL === IMPLEMENTS. HARNESS,

SADDLERY,

CUTLERY,

STOVES & TINWARE.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO CUSTOM MADE TIN GOODS.

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

Fresh candies and cakes, at Wisherd & Drake's.

The latest novelties in neckwear and millinery at bed rock prices, at Mrs. E. V. Finley's.

J. K Crawford will loan money or insure your property as cheap as any one. Call and see.

I have a large stockof heating stoves and will make a speciality in them this season H. F. GILLETT. Insure your property in the German Insurance Company of Freeport, Ill. Fire Lightning and Tornado Insur-ance written. Losses promptly ad-

ces any of our patrol B.

MRS. LUELLA N. WINNE, Resident
Agt. Scott E, WINNE, Strt;
Agt. and Adjuster.

justed and promptly paid. Referen-

Lost. Monday evening, a memoraudum book, either in strong City or Cottonwood Falls, which the finder will please leave at the Courant office, and muen oblige Mrs. L. A. Boyp. Don't fail to go to Dan Kirwin's billiard hall when in Strong City, if you want a good smoke or glass of cider, or want to play a game of bil-

liards or pool. Goudie & Loy. the undertakers at Strong City, are prepared to fill all orders at any time of day or night.

Dwelling for rent. Apply to Mrs. M. Oliver, the milliner. Frew, Walsh & Bell make City

C. i. MAULE,

Strong City, - - - Kansas, Keeps constantly on hand a full

CHANDISE, which he is selling at BOTTOM PRICES. C. J. SOHNEIDER.

upply of CENERAL MER

WAGON -.- MAKER STRONG CITY, - ! KANSAS,

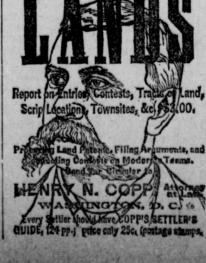
ine of business. Patronize bim. A. F. FRITZE, C. K. HACANS.

HAGANS & FRITZE Proprietors of the only Drug Storefin Strong City, Kans.

Keep constantly on hand a full ine of patent medicines and fresh and pure drugs; also paints, oils, arnishes, etc. Give us a call.



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



F. P. COCHRAN.

ATTORNEY - AT - LAW,

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS. Practices in all State and Feder.

SMPLEXION VIOLA CREAM

THIS preparation, without injury, removes Freck-les, Liver-Moles, Pimples, Black-Heads, Sunburn and Tan. A few applications will render the most stubbornly red skin soft, smooth and white. Viola Cream is not a paint or powder to cover defects, but a remedy to cure. It is superior to all other preparations, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction. At druggists or mailed for 50 cents. Prepared by G. C. BITTNER & CO.,

C. E. HAIT, DRUCCIST.



Publication Notice.

In the District Court within and for the county and State aforesaid.
Chas. W Potwin, Plaintiff,

V8

Casper Werner et al. Defendants

Casper Werner and Louisa Werner will take notice that the said Chas. W. Potwin, plaintiff, did, on the 30th day of May, 1889 file his petition in said District Court, within and for the county of Chase, in the State of Kansas, against the said Casper Werner and Louisa Werner and Louisa Werner, defendants, and that the said Casper Werner and Louisa Werner must answer said retition, filed as aforesaid, on or before the 18th day of October, A. D., 1889, or said petition will be taken as true and judgment rendered in said action, against said defendants, Casper Werner and Louisa Werner, for the sum of two thousand and sixty-four and eighty-one hundred dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of twelve per cent, per affinum, from the 8th day of November, 1889, and for costs of suit and for a further judg meat a; as-stisaid defendants, Casper Werner and Louisa W rner fore the forcelosure of a certain morigage upon the following described real estate, towit: South half of section number twenty-seven, township nineteen, range number six east, lying and situated in the county of Chase and State of Kanses, and adjudging that said plaintiff have a first lien upon said premises to the amount for which judgment will be taken, as aforcasid, and ordering said premises to be sold without a-praisement, and the proceeds applied to the payment of the sua, due said plaintiff, and costs of suit, and forever barring and foreclosing said defendants, and each of them, of and from all right, title, interest, estate, property and equity of redemption in and to said premises, or any part thereof.

Attest: GEO M. HAYDEN, Clerk of the District Court of Chase county Kansas.

J. B. CROUCH, Attorney for Flaintiff. county and State aforesaid. Chas. W Potwin, Plaintiff, Solicits all kinds of work in his

HUMPHREYS

ECIF

Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price. Dz. Humpury's Mayuat, (14 pages richly bound in cloth and gold, mailed free Humphreys' Medicine Co. 10 Fulton St. N.Y.



HUMPHREYS' VETERINARY SPICIFICS.—
H Used by all owners of Horse and Cattle. A Complimentary copy of Dr. Humphreys'
Veterinary Manual (300 pages) on treatment and
care of Domestic Animais—Horses, Cattle, Sheep,

Lost springs..... 4 30 8 35



best in the world, being death to all worms that infest the human system.

It is always safe to take at any time, or

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 | Comedy Company.

it has done me more good than the springs.

It is the best medicine made "
Joseph J. Egan, of No. 75 West street.

New York, says. "Have not been without
Vinegar Bitters for the past twelve years,
and consider it a whole medicine chest in
our family."

The Great Blood Purifier and Health Cures all kinds of Head-

THIS PAPER may be found on all at Geo. A Mr. Charles (Dick) Watson came in Frew, Walsh & Bell make Farm vertising Barcau (10 Spruce 81.4, where advertising Enreau (10 Spruce 81.4, where advertising Enreau (10 Spruce 81.4, where advertising Enreau (10 Spruce 81.4).



Andrer Jackson
Moore, but he outgrowed the Andrer
'bout the time he did petticoats, and was jest plain Jackson all up and down the Bush Creek settlement. Good lookin' chap, too, tall and slim, with big blue eyes and curly, yaller hair, and skin like a gal's, whenever warn't sunburnt. His pappy, ole Squire

Moore, wus richer'n He had a big farm, money ahead, and more cattle, dumb critters and sheep than ye could shake a stick And he wus jest crazy fer Jackson, the onliest chile he had, ter up and marry. Why he kep er silk dress and er bran-new side saddle, ready and waitin', fer his daughterthat-wuz-ter-be. Jackson himself wuz nigh erbout as bad; he jest natcherly doted on the fa'ar sect, but he couldn't make ch'ice betwixt the Grady gals. There wuz three on 'em, Ellen, Anne and Maria, half sisters all. Ole Major Grady had luck at bein' er widderwer; he married four times in six years, and each of the three foremost that he lest left him a gal baby. When he up and married Louizy Stringfellow, thet had been struck by lightenin', and didn't mind it, we all knowed he had got ter the end of his row, and that his orphun family would be fetched up in proper style. Hit wuz troo there warnt no smarter ner better lookin' gals in three counties, and they'd all a-been married before you could say Jack Robinson, only the old madam ouldn't have it so. No siree' er she hadn't no notion of havin' her house turned topsy turvey with courtin' and marryin' the times, when once would do as well. So she ken Ellen and Anne in short dresses tell Maria wuz big enough ter wear long ones, sot'em all out ter onct at the Flat Rock quarterly meetin'. Wuth lookin' at they

trotted merrily. Ole Madam had her eye on Jackson from the word go, and she managed it so that pretty soon he wuz over thar so constant that the rest er the boys narrated it round that him and the Major's big hound fought 'o nights as ter which should sleep on the door-mat. Ye se he'd fell in love with all chree, and as Mormon docterins warn't popular thereabout, the trouble wuz ter love one well enough to do without the others. Like as not he'd a-got grav-headed studyin' overit ef it hadn't been fer Bulger, his cousin, jest fifteen, the tor-r-mentinest boy, but sharp as a whole patch er briars, and not mean, jest sorter mis-chievious like. He went ter Major Gradys too, not courtin', but jest becase it suited

wuz, let me tell ye. Eilen had the whitest

sort o' skin, and lips like cherries. Anne

wuz round and pink, and soft as a peach,

and Maria wuz jest a growed-up baby, with

yaller curls, and the littlest feet that ever

One mornin', in the fall, as him and Jackson wuz rid:n' over thar, he ups an' ses, ; "Ole pard we orter have a weddin' ter Christmas, but you're sech er ole poke-easy. I'll have to fetch hit round myself." "How?" ses Jackson.

"Ask yo gal fer you," ses Bulger. "Findin' is before askin'. Show her ter me and I'll ask her quick enongh," ses

Bulger rid erhead whistlin' "On Jordan's Stormy Banks." That wuz Madam's favor-When he seen Jackson wuzalaug'an' he turned round, solemn as er proacher, ter say, 'I reckon you wouldn't



know the truth from er yaller dog ef you met it squar in the middle er the road. Why hits knowed frum Dan ter Beersheby that Majer Grady keeps his gun loaded, thinkin' you're erbout ter slope with his fambly, ole Madam an' all, fer Salt Lake City. Ef you had the spunk of er hoss-fly or er turkey-buzzard you'd go and let him know which one hit is you're arter.'

"Bulger! can you keep er secret?" ses Jackson, sorter low.
"Fust rate," ses Bulger. "Fire away ole

"Well," ses Jackson, "I love the Gradys all well ernough ter marry any on 'em; the trouble is I'm afeard they keer er blamed sight more erbout whut goes erlong o' me-the farm and stock and ail-than they do erbout plain Jackson. If you can help me find out erbout that you shall have the best

colt in the paster."

"Shore you don't love nary one best?"

"I love 'em all best when I'm with 'em." "You'll marry the one that loves you

"I will, if I can find out." "That's easy as fallin' off er log."

"Why! let's go ta'arin' up thar now like Injuns wuz arter us, and you fall off yo horse and kick and howl and cavort, and I'll run in, and tell 'em you've got er fit. and I believe hydrophoby, 'cause you're always foolin' with dogs. Then the one that comes ter ye will keer erbout ye shore

"I'll try it," ses Jackson out loud, then low ter hisself, "O, lordy! s'pose Maria shouldn't come."

'Bout five minutes arterwards the Grady rals seen them two come ta'arin up ter than front fence, and long before thar bangs wuz outen papers, Bulger wuz lammin' on the front do', and yellin' like er Camanchy Injun, 'Miss Grady! Miss Grady!! O' Miss Grady!!! ole Jackson's got er fit; I blieve he's runnin' mad; come out yere all on ye and help me tote him in the house."

That raised a rumpus shore's you're a foot high. Ole Elvy, the deaf nigger cook, thought Jackson had religion, and she set in ter shoutin', "glory;" ole Madam went ter yowlin', "Go way with yo mad-dog, go way, go way." Major Grady ketched his bad hound Romerlus by the tail and sot in

wouldn't have him bit fer the best yearlin' in the country." Romerlus wuz howlin' fer er dozen.

Anne wuz boo-hooin', and Eilen screechin',
"Why don't somebody vaccinate him?"
Nobody heard Maria, or even saw her
move, but in less'n a minit Jackson felt her little hands on his, and seen her pink cheeks white as she knelt down by sayin': "Don't give up Jackson, darling.

while there's life there's hope." "Now your'e talkin'," ses Bulger, comin, out with er glass in his hand. "Drink this ole man and maybe you'll live till the

doctor gets here." With that he made Jackson swaller the awfullest dose-caster ile, yipercac, num-ber six and sperets turpentine-that he'd gone and fixed up out er ole Madam's medicine closet. Jackson had ter face the music; 'twould a-gin the whole thing erway ter say he wouldn't take it, and by the time the doctor got thar he wuz enough ter need him, and ter swa'ar he'd thrash Bulger fust thing when he got well.

He wanted ter do it the worst sort when ole Madam put the weddin' off a whole year, so as ter see whether er no he wuz gwine ter run mad; but when at last he did git Maria, and found her a treasure and remembered that she faced what she thought was certain death fer him, he got mighty fergivin', and had Bulger to come over the ame as ever. Ter this day Maria thinks thar ain't nobody like the boy, but ef you don't want ter see three mad women don't "Bulger" ter the rest er the Gradys. -M. C. Williams, in Drake's Magazine.

ABOUT FALL COLTS.

Wisconsin Horse-Breeder Gives His

Views Regarding Them. Custom seems to have fixed the proper time of birth for colts in the spring. It seems doubtful, writes John M. True in the Breeder's Gazette, whether any special advantage, as a general rule, over the fall season is obtained from an observance of this plan, while some very strong reasons may be presented in favor of the street time. In this vicinity, where our farmers are largely engaged in the raising of draft are increasingly strong feeling in favor of fall colts is noticeable

Among the reasons contributing to this practice may be mentioned the following: Less interference with the performance of farm work when part of the mares foal in the fall than when all drop their colts earlier in the season. If the foal is to be born the last of September, or from the first to the middle of October, the mare is in good condition for spring work, haying, harvesting and early fall plowing. regular work given the brood mare during the spring and summer is in the line of ex ercise, so essential to successful breeding. and to a want of which very much of failure in winter handling and spring breeding is attributable. The feed during the summer, being either succulent of new and fresh, is better adapted to the requirements of the brood mare than that usually furnished during the winter.

From advantages already mentioned of exercise and feed furnished the mare, the fall colt at birth is less subject to general weakness and crookedness, as well as that great destroyer of spring foals-costive ness. The strong colt, nourished by the full flow of milk at this season, with the dam in vigorous condition and free from the danger of overheating so general in warmer months, at once takes on a thrifty growth, and by the time winter sets in is in good condition to meet all necessary exposure to cold. The colt early learns to eat hay and grain, which should be liberally provided and with plenty of daily exercise all the conditions are met for promoting rapid, uninterrupted growth.

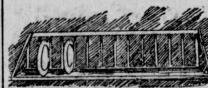
The colt weaned when about six months

old, soon after goes upon grass upon nearly equal footing with the spring yearling, and in my experience at two years old is the equal in form and size of his spring cousin, which had the seeming advantage of six months lead in the start of life. Among my horses at present is a high-grade Percheron fall coit that, handled as I have stated above, at twenty-two months of age weighs fourteen hundred pounds.

I attribute this satisfactory growth to his having been allowed to grow without hindrance or pull-back, so often met by the spring colt upon the farm. When six months old he was weaned and soon after went upon good pasture without grain, and has since been treated like my other

colts. The dam of the fall colt having been liberally fed during the winter, is ready for farm work in the spring. While I would not advocate an exclusive raising of fall colts, I do think that the breeding of a large portion of our mares for foals at this seaso would contribute to convenience of farm vork as well as give us more live, strong colts at birth, and more steady and complete development afterward.

A Convenient Dish-Rack. The illustration shows a novel dish-rack to be fastened firmly to the wall over the sink or table on which dishes are washed If the dishes are rinsed in hot water, the plates and saucers placed between spokes and the other ware stacked in the rack they will be dry by the time the knive and forks are put away. You will want a board nearly as long as the sink and sixteen inches wide for the bottom. Plane the middle of the board so it will slope from both sides toward the center, the full length of



the board. Take one the same length and four inches wide for the top. The braces and spokes are alike. I used shingle bands split into lengthwise spokes, at least twelve inches long, which should be rounded at both ends, leaving neat shoulders to fit the small augur holes in the top and botton poard. Two inches from the side or edge and about two inches apart, set the spokes, which are square, so the edges are facing and not the sides. When fastening it to the wall let one end come a little lower than the other that the water may drain off.

Encouraging Convalescence. Young Mr. Shandygaff (handing his care to flunky at the door)—May I ahsk how Mr. Earl Marquand de Wylls Wylls is this

Flunky (importantly)-Yes, sir. Young Mr. Wylls Wylls condition his slightly bet ter. The tone hof 'is system 'as himproved, han' we hall think, sir, that 'e his progressn' bloominkly. 'E 'as recovered strength henough, sir. to figat hay cigarette, han' seemed to relish hay couple o' snipes 'eads for the fust time in hay week, sir.-Harper's Bazar.

ton on the day of his inauguration. How

much am Loffered for it? Countryman-Looke here, feller citizens, that man's a swindler. I bought both o' ter bellerin', 'Hold in fe- yo life Bulger, Washington's cuff-buttons over in Fulton till I git this deg in the smoke-house; I street two hours ago.—Jewelers' Weckly. Washington's cuff-buttons over in Fulton THE ATLANTA CASE.

An Embryo Riot for Which the Repub-lican Party Is Responsible.

Hon. John B. Gordon, Governor of Georgia, is a man of brains, and to these brains of his the city of Atlanta owes its escape from what threatened to be as ugly a riot as that which disgraced Cincinnati several years ago. The mob that had collected on Broad street, Atlanta, the other night was in a state of great excitement, but under the effect of a few hard and forcible sentences from the Governor, speaking to them as a man in his right mind and in full control of himself, they immediately returned to reason and good citizenship.

The excitement was caused by the crude method adopted by a number of people to express a very proper disapproval of the conduct of Mr. Harrison's postmaster, General Lewis, in putting a negro to work in the same room with young white ladies employed as clerks in the Atlanta office. Mr. Harrison had set the example by appointing an Indiana negro to superintend a number of young white women employed as clerks in one of the departments at Washington. Improper as this was, it was still more improper to attempt to extend the operations of this mistaken idea to Southern cities. That the idea is mistaken there is no room to doubt. The negro can not be elevated by Governmental action, forcing his association on terms of forced equality or superiority with white women. Nothing can come of such attempts but the highest and most dangerous exasperation. If Mr. Harrison persists in his unwise course, he will be responsible for much wrong-doing and bloodshed.

In the Atlanta case, the Administration policy would have forced a riot but for the coolness of the Governor. The threat of the negroes to retaliate by burning in effigy Miss Lyons, the young white lady who left the postoffice, added to the excitement caused by the attempt to mob a policeman who had shot a negro resisting arrest. The streets were in possession of an armed mob, challenging a quarrel and ready to pursue it to extremities, when Governor Gordon was called on by a committee of negroes and asked to use his authority to avert trouble.

The action of the mob in at once dispersing under the Governor's orders is a cause of congratulation, but the action of the negroes in going at once to the Governor to stand between them and trouble invited by threats and overt acts of members of their own race is even more encouraging. It indicates that the more intelligent negroes are beginning to realize that they are citizens of the State in which they reside. They have caused much trouble for themselves and for others by their idea that they are dependents and wards of the Federal Government. foreigners in the State of their residence. The Georgia negroes who appealed to Governor Gordon appealed as citizens of Georgia, and he acted on their appeal at once. So localized there is only local inconvenience to different races in the same territory, unless the National Government deliberately attempts to force trouble by forcing a National issue. -St. Louis Republic.

QUAY'S AMBITION.

An Announcement Which Is Much More

It is given out on good authority that Senator Quay has actually made up his mind to be the next Republican candidate for President, and that he is now maturing his plans for controlling the next National convention of his party in his own interest. On the first blush this announcement appears to have a tinge of the ludicrous; and yet, when one stops to ponder over the matter, it readily assumes a serious aspect. Upon reflection we discover that there is really no reason why Mr. Quay should not become his party's candidate in the next Presidential contest. It is natural that he should have ambition, and if he is ambitious there is no reason why he should not obtain for himself what he can so readily obtain for others. He is in supreme control of the machine, and it is just as easy to grind out a nomination for himself as it is to grind out one for Harrison, for Blaine or for any other ambitious party leader. His candidacy is ridiculed because he possesses none of the elements of statesmanship, but is only known to the country as the organizer of the greatest boodle campaign even known in the history of the country. It should be remembered, however, that these apparent elements of weakness are in reality elements of strength in a man who aspires to leadership in his party. Statesmanship cuts a very sorry figure in these degenerate times. Capacity to raise and handle boodle is regarded as the most superb accomplishment in modern American poliites; in fact, it is essentially the fine art of politics, and in this respect the charge of amateurishness can not be laid at Mr. Quay's door.

Senator Quay can get the nomination if he wants it. His friends are not modest in their assertion that he does covet it. So that, unless Mr. Quay dies or loses his ambition within the next three years, the Republican nomination for 1892 is practically settled. It is not a matter of surprise. therefore, that the Harrison Administration is jogging along in such a listless sort of a way. To a man of intense piety and deep moral convic-Street Auctioneer—There, gentlemen, is tense piety and deep moral convic-one of the cuff-buttons worn by Washing. tions like General Harrison it must be a rasping reflection that the best results of his Administration will be to leave his party at the absolute mercy of the boss boodler of American politics. Still, Quay's elevation to the State Sentinel.

Presidency would be the logical result of the Harrison campaign. -St.

SOUTHERN DEMOCRATS.

Harrison's Insulting Scheme for Debauch-ing Public Opinion. The President's anxious desire is, it appears, to build up a white Republican party in the South. He understands that any party depending almost exclusively on the negroes for support can never succeed in that section. In this conclusion he is undoubtedly right. About three-fifths of the Southern people are white, and the white man at the North who believes a large white majority on the other side of "Mason and Dixon's line" can be permanently subjected to a negro minority is a hopeless idiot.

But Mr. Harrison is not well informed if he supposes that the Democratic majority in the Southern States may be broken up by the dispensation of patronage. That method was assiduously tried throughout the administrations of Grant, Hayes and Garfield and Arthur. There are sordid wretches, no doubt, in Southern as well as Northern communities, who will sell their opinions for a mess of pottage or a petty office, but the sale can not be concealed, and the mercenaries take no following with them.

The truth is that while the division of parties at the North is now almost wholly on the tariff line, the Republicanism of the South represents spoliation by protection and negro domination. It is impossible that either of these can command extended support among the intelligent and self-respecting farmers of the great Southern agricultural States, just as it is impossible that shrewd Northern farmers can approve a tariff system that substantially doubles the price of every manufactured article they consume.

The President's scheme for debauching public opinion at the South with paltry official bribes is an insult to the intelligence of the people. When he has something better than tariff rapacity, monopolistic greed and negro domination to offer as a party programme he may be able to win recruits. Until then he can not reasonably expect that the success achieved last year by stupendous corruption will be repeated. The great Democratic State of New York will not again be sold to the tariffites by a handful of base hirelings in two of the counties nearest to its commercial center. - Chicago Globe.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

-"The deeper it goes into the matter," says the Buffalo Commercial, speaking of the commission investigating God-help-the-Surplus Tanner, "the better the people will be satisfied."

--- One of the President's flatterers says he has the gift of thinking on his feet. His reasoning has led not a few to suppose that he did his thinking his feet .- Louisville Courierwith Journal.

---Senator Manderson's letter, inbe anticipated from the residence of dignantly declining to accept \$4,000 increased pension money, hasn't been published yet. Perhaps it is forthlikely isn't .- Boston Herald.

-Figures tell the story. On Aupublic debt statement showed a decrease of \$4,137,299; on August 1, 1889, under Harrison, it showed an increase of \$1,317,312. Turn the rascals out --

St. Louis Republic. buy votes against a five per cent. general reduction of the tariff, he has article is manufactured in this country. He has been importing fancy boxes as wicker baskets and saving five per cent. in the operation. A when he is engaged in superintending his Sunday-school, but when it comes to business, "business is business" with him. -Rock Islander.

-A letter in the official envelope of the United States Post-office Department received at Reidsville, N. C., notifying a colored citizen of that place of his appointment as route press it. agent in the mail service had to be forwarded to the State penitentiary. where the new appointee is serving a term of three years for a burglary committed after filing his application. If he were in for only a year or so the place might be kept open for him, but unless an arrangement can be made with the State to let him out, perhaps a new appointment should be made.-Chicago Herald.

Working-Men and Protection.

The Bethlehem (Pa.) Iron Company has given its employes a handsome increase of wages. Democratic and mugwump newspapers have been laying every business failure and wage dasgreement to the tariff. Will they credit the Bethlehem increase to the same cause? If not, way not?—Troy (N. Y.) Times. Beg pardon, but your statement is

larger-that wages are dependent on supply and demand. All other causes affect wages only as they affect the supply and demand for labor. The tariff affects wages only in cases when, by preventing exportations in competition with other countries, it creates over-production here and thereby causes manufacturers to suspend pro- cost him a large amount of money. duction and throw labor out of employment. Our proposition, and it is being demonstrated every day, is that the Republican claim that wages are made higher by the tariff, is false. The working-man gets nothing but

PAGO PAGO HARBOR.

A Naval Officer's Pedestrian Trip Around the Beautiful Island.

A naval officer stationed among the Samoan Islands writes in a private letter: 'The harbor of Pago Pago, property of the United States, is a long L. shaped affair extending mostly in an east and west direction, and surrounded by tall, almost precipitous cliffs, that run up into peaks from 2,000 to 3,000 feet high. These are densely covered with the greenest foliage; one wonders how the trees can ever grow so close together. Below the bay is deep and somber, edged with coral reefs dark with the life of the sea, with here and there patches of white, over which the water is as a soft vail of green, with deeper depths of blue. We have one of the canoes peculiar to the islands, and my first paddle across the placid water was a revelation and a delight. One is constantly surprised by flashes of changing color, caused by the diminutive fish of various tints, striped or yellow, golden green or deepest blue, darting here and there, and leaving in their wake sparkles of vivid hues. "After a week or ten days here, one

of the natives, the ship's navigator, and I walked around the island to the west end to meet the south-bound steamer with our mail. The trip was a very pleasant one, though rather tough from the subsistence point of view, for we had to live on what we found on the way, carrying with us only the needful change of clothes to secure dry wearing apparel at night. The country is very wild, and our way for the most part lay along the seashore; at one time we had to ford a lagoon, which was anything but comfortable, wading in bare feet over sharp points of coral at every step. The shore was a succession of points jutting out into the sea, with a reach of valley and sand beach between; one has either to climb over the points or at low tide pick his way around them. At one place an overflow of lava in times gone by had made a level stretch of porous rock which the sea, beating against its outer face, had cut into fantastic arches and galleries extending under the cliffs, sometimes with openings to the surface above, through which the spray was tossed from the frothing, seething mass of water fleeing into the caverns below.

"A villager near Serne, the end of our first day's walk, received us most hospitably and we spent the night in his hut. Next day we pushed on and were caught in a heavy shower which ruined our path and made us pitiful looking objects, but we struggled on till late in the day over the worst roads I ever saw, with a frightful pass at the end, almost straight up and down and slippery as wet clay knows how to be. We were glad enough to reach the native village, get into dry clothing and take a rest. The Alert was lying off the end of the island, and the following day was spent on board very pleasant-

"A day longer in Serne, in which to read our mail, and then, about 2 1-2 a. m., a call to be up and away for Tanbeen dark and wet, and the moon, behind a thick bank of cloud, promised coming and perhaps it isn't; more little aid. As we went out seaward phia Telegraph. through a narrow slit in the reef it seemed as though the curling smoke on gust 1, 1888, under Cleveland, the either side would pour in and make an end of us. Our pilot was a tail fellow, spare of limb for a Samoan, with one eye which looked straight down his nose, but evidently alert with the other, for the chief -After all the money Mr. John trusted him implicitly. We could only Wanamaker contributed last year to see his tall, grotesque form against the sky as we cruised along outside a line of breakers, with a coast that rose in been trying to get a reduction on an black headlands, impossible of access article he himself imports, though that from the sea and almost impassable by land. Soon the moon peeped forth from between the clouds and the night grew beautiful as we sped on, always with the roar of the surf in our ears truly pious man is Mr. Wanamaker and occasionally the spectral form of some misty waterfall shadowed against the black wall of the coast. At one point we ran so close to the reef that a great wave picked us up and seemed to break under us, while the crest of foam rose over a great rock and then fell back, leaving a black abyss below us. To say this was uncanny does not ex-"Just as we entered Targosa harbor,

while the day was yet but gray light in the east, the men rested on their oars, and the chief Tamilili, who acted as steerer, bent his head and offered a prayer, whether of thanks for the safe trip or only the usual morning orison, I know not; it was certainly very impressive, and the skeptic who could not go through the form doffed his hat in respect to the savage who did."-N. Y. -A contractor in Birmingham, Ala.,

for three days on account of the failure of some of his creditors to meet their sunrise would appear like a ring around obligations. Finally he got his checks the entire horizon. -Puck. and came to the city for his cash. It -Never be ashamed of confessing was too late for him to get in bank, your ignorance, for the wisest man upnot true. The "free-trade" position and he took it quite philosophically is that the tariff does not make wages and went to get shaved. The barber insomuch that what he does not know persuaded him to get his whiskers cut is greater by far than what he knows. off. That shave cost him \$1,000. Peo- There can not be greater folly in the ple met him and failed to recognize him, and the rumor got abroad that he every thing. - United Presbyterian. had taken his money and skipped the town. Men began pushing their claims, some even going to the courts. The compromises he was obliged to make

the assistance of his hired man, slanghinjury from "protection."-Indians had their nest under an old barn in a out our nervous system and endanger sheep pasture.

RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-Of the ministers who came out from the Church of Scotland to form the free church in 1843, sixty-four are still living.

-A Wesleyan sisterhood is rout to be instituted in order to afford ladies of refinement and leisure a "suitable sphere of church work."

-A new mission for Central Africa has been originated by the Primitive Methodists, who have arranged to open a station on the Zambesi river.

-"A Sabbathless nation is a doomed nation." Where there is no Christian Sabbath there is no Christian morality, and without this free institutions can not long be sustained. - Union Signal. -Twelve Buddhists have opened in

Paris a pagoda for religious teachings and services. The gong is rung daily for worship, and the priests are praying for the conversion of the Parisians. -During the last century the exten-

sion of the Protestant church has more than doubled the increase of the Roman Catholic, and almost quadrupled the territorial advance of the Greek church. -To be of no church is dangerous. Religion, of which the rewards are dis-

tant, and which is manifested only by faith and hope, will glide by degrees out of the mind unless it be invigorated and reimpressed by extreme ordinances, by stated calls to worship, and the salutary influence of example. -Dr. Johnson.

-"Of all the dispositions and habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. In vain would that man claim the tribute of patriotism, who should labor to subvert these great pillars of human happiness the firmest props of the duties of men and of citizens."-George Washington.

-In 1873 the Reformed Episcopalians separated from the Protestant Episcopalians. They have 106 churches and seven bishops. Its communicants number about 10,000. They have church property worth \$2,000,000, and a theoogical school in Philadelphia. A lady has lately given \$10,000 a year for church extension, and a property worth \$300,000 to the seminary.

-The Congregational denomination presents these statistics: Number of churches, 4,569; rumber of new churches, 254; gain ir numbers, 165. Number of members, 475,608; added on confession, 25,994; added by letter, 19,-042; added total, 45,036; increase, 18,. 024. Sunday-schools, members, 580,-672; gain, 28,981. Benevolent contributions of the churches, \$2,205,563; gain, 110,078.

-The reported origin of the Society of Christian Endeavor, whose half million members are now represented by 5,000 delegates in National convention in this city, is striking enough. The whole of this great movement grew out of a humanitarian effort made some years ago by Rev. D. E. Hale, in a little book expanded from a magazine article called "Ten Time One are Ten." The idea was the simple but radical one that if each of us would do the much or little for the good that he could, or that gosa, and thence home. The night had lay close to his hand, the sum of this work would go largely to relieve the

WIT AND WISDOM.

-You may often feel that heavily on your back which took lightly on your conscience.

-A man in love is like an ostrich; he thinks he is not seen because he

does not see others. -Peace is the evening star of the soul as virtue is its sun, and the two

are never far apart. -He that is good will infallib'y become better, and he that is bad will certainly become worse.

-People deceive themselves when they think those around them do not know their real character. -Some men mock at other people's

poverty, but a great many more make use of it. -Merchant Traveler. Those who have to live by their wits do not find any thing funny in the

drama of life. - Milwaukee Wisconsin. -Many a man who is strong enough abroad to quell a riot is too weak at home to put down even a carpet. - Baltimore American.

and without a landing place; we can never more re-enter when we are once outside of it. - Boileau. -Believe me every man has his

-Honor is like an island, rugged

secret sorrows which the world knows not; and oftentimes we call a man cold when he is only sad. -Longfellow.

-Affectation is certain deformity; by forming themselves on fantastic models, the young begin with being ridiculous, and often end in being vicious. -Blair.

-Do not grumble, because you are was obliged to put off paying his men sometimes disappointed. If every one on earth could have his own way, the

> on earth is ignorant of many things. world than to suppose that we know

-"It is not intellectual work that injures the brain," says the London "Hospital," "but emotional excitement. Most men can stand the severest thought and study of which their brains are capable, and be none the worse for -A tarmer of Torrington, Ct., with it, for neither thought nor study interferes with the recuperative influence of tered thirty-one blacksnakes in a few sleep. It is ambition, anxiety and disminutes the other day. The largest appointment, the hopes and fears, the was over nine feet long. The reptiles loves and hates, of our lives, that wear the balance of the brain."

DOWN BY THE GATE.

There is dew on the grass and the throstle is But the crickets are piping above on the hill; e fireflies are lighting their lanterns, and se There's the smile of the moon through the

boughs of the tree,
And I catch the perfume of the rose as I wait For the sound of light feet tripping down to the gate.

"Will she come?" Will she come?" cries a hope in my heart, Till the stir of a leaf makes me tremble and

And I peer through the dusk till my eyes are a-blur With a warm mist of love that is only for her. Oh, the minutes drag by like the slow feet of fate,
As I listen and look for her down by the gate.

There's a step on the path, there's a glimmer of white.

And the darkness around me grows suddenly

bright;
And there's no one to see, save myself and the moon, This fairest of all of the roses of June.

th a soft hand in yours would you not linger For another "good night" o'er the bars of the

MR. BONALLI'S BARGAIN. How Grandpa Managed to Get Rid of His Two Girls.

"This must be the house, I think," said Mr. Raphael Bonalli, speaking to

Italian in name only. His father's name had been Benoni Bunnell, but he was of a poetic nature, and preferred to call himself Raphael Bonalli, He was a bachelor of refined instincts and cultivated tastes. He held a snug sinecure in the office of the commissioners of clothes-posts, and lived in a flat in "The Speckington" building. And he had a mania for old furniture, old pictures, old books-whatever was far enough removed from the gloss and vulgarity of newness.

It was that, as much as the necessity for fresh air and recuperation, during his summer vacation, that led him into the sweet wildernesses of the Berkshire hills. He was no artist; he neither etched, drew nor painted, and he cared othing for sunset effects, blossoming hestnut trees, hidden cataracts nor forest pools, fringed around with ferns! But once talk to him of antique fireirons, spinning-wheels, old leather bellowses or cracked pitchers of the last neration, and he was all alive.

Yet he was a good soul withal. The ragged little crossing sweeper was sure of a penny when he came that way: the beggar instinctively sidled up to him with open palm, and the poor wretch with the basket of common wares was always certain of selling to him at least a card of unbuttonable buttons or a paper of worthless pins. His soul was full of kindly instincts,

and his nature that of a true gentleman. And here he was on a dreary mountain side in search of the house of one Hezekiah Hotchkiss, an ancient farmer. who was popularly reported to possess an arm-chair of cherry-wood, oddly carved and of great antiquity, as well as a pair of brass fire-dogs, the like whereof was nowhere else to be found. They were not officially in market. Had this been the case, they would probably have been snapped up long ago. But a whisper had reached Mr. Bonalli's ears, carelessly wafted from cles did exist, and that they might possibly be purchased by some enter-

prising amateur. It was a bright, breezy July morning; the sky all dappled with flying clouds, the air full of sweet scents of new-mown hay, when, after a long walk, Mr. Bonalli came to a onestoried farm-house, shaded by huge maple trees, with a well-sweep towerering up behind, and a stiff picket fence inclosing a square patch of "garden sass" close by. As he opened the gate a tall, blooming young woman came around the back of the house, with a basket of ripe strawberries in her hand.

"Are you Jenks' man?" said she, fixing a pair of brilliant hazel eyes upon him. "Come for the strawberries? Because I've only got four quarts here; but my sister is out on Rattlesnake Hill picking, and she'll be back pretty soon, if you'll come in and wait."

Here was a misapprehension to begin with. Mr. Bonalli took off his hat, and apologetically wiped his streaming forehead. "I beg your pardon," said he, "but I

haven't the honor of being Jenks' man." "Then," said the hazel-eyed lassie, who are you?"

It sounded like a blunt query, but as she spoke it, it only expressed a natural

curiosity.
"My name is Bonalli," he explained. "I was directed to Mr. Hotchkiss' place."

"Oh, that's right," said the girl. "That's grandpa-and here he is now."

Upon which a knotty-faced, leathercomplexioned individual, with only one leg and a cushioned crutch, appeared at the door, demanding gruffly, "what the old boy they was making such a noise about!"

"I am told, sir," said Mr. Bonalli, "that you have a very old cherry-wood chair, with a pair of brass fire-irons, cession of mirth. "If only I dared to ma'am, every bit of it!"—Youth's Comthat-"

"Oh! I see," nodded the leatherfaced patriarch. "You're one o' them fellows that collects. Well, come income in. I ain't anxious to sell, but I'd part with the old truck for a fair price. Eunice and Sally want some new parlor cheers and a store carpet, and I told 'em they could have what the old things would fetch to spend for any gimeracks they liked. Just step

The "wing," a portion of the house otherwise unused, was full of old relics of dead and gone generations-two copies of Canova's Dancing Girls in battered plaster, several ancient screens, time-yellowed patch-work quilts, and any amount of three-legged chairs, and tables without any leaves.

WWW BEET CONTRACTOR

"Grandpa comes in here when he wants wood in a hurry to kindle the kitchen fire," said pretty Eunice, with a laugh. "And it's a blessing that he hasn't chopped up the cherry-wood chair long ago. They're my granduncle Silas Spear's old things. I can't see why any one should want them."

Presently in came Sally, equally pretty, equally dimpled and blooming, with hazel eyes the very counterpart of her sister's, a dress of exactly the same buff calico, and a basket of newly-gathered wild strawberries. She also took the antiquarian for "Jenk's man," from the big hotel, and had to be undeceived: she, too, came into the wing and stood among the ruins, leaning picturesquely against a battered chest of drawers, the very impersonation of youth and beauty among these dusty old relics.

Mr. Bonalli bargained for the fireirons and the cherry-wood chair, and the sly old octogenarian became avaricious and grasping in proportion as he saw the eagerness of his customer.

"Wal," said he, "we'll call it fortyfive dollars for the two, Mr. Bunley, if that's your name. But I won't let them go at this price unless you'll take my girls, too.'

Mr. Bonalli started back.

"Your-girls, sir!" he stammered. "And say sixty for all," added Mr. Hezekiah Hotchkiss, briskly. "Come! you can't expect no fairer than that." "But-two of them?" cried Mr. Bonalli, aghast.

"Couldn't separate 'em nohow," said the old man, taking snuff. While the rosy Sally, to Mr. Bonalli's infinite amazement, began to laugh heartily. "Grandpa's always trying to get rid

of his girls," said she. "But nobody ever wants them," seri-

ously added Eunice. And still they were not in the least abashed or confused, these strange, bright-eyed damsels of the woods, at thus being pressed like dumb wares upon the city customer.

Mr. Bonalli felt as if he could have sunk through the cracks of the floor. "But," said he, "I-I am a single

gentleman." "Oh, that makes no difference," said Hotchkiss, smartly. "Why should

"And I don't know what I could possibly do with the-the young ladies," he added, carefully averting his glance from Eunice and Sally, so that he might in no wise add to their confusion. "I'm sure I should be very

happy if—"
"Why, put 'em where you put the cheer and the fire-irons," said Mr. Hotchkiss. "Where do other people put such truck?"

But here Eunice came close to the gentleman customer's elbow.

"Take 'em, why don't you?" said she, in a low voice. "They're not dear; and grandpa will never be easy until he bargains them off. If they're of no use to you, you can easily dispose of them in some of the second-hand stores in New York."

"I beg your pardon," said Mr. Bonalli, over whose mind a horrible apprehension had began to steal, and he was to be married, Mormon fashion, to two young women at once; in spite of all get ashore as soon as possible." his struggles and protestations, "butwhen Mr. Hotchkiss speaks of his girls | which the girl was frightened half to -doesn't-doesn't he allude to you two

young ladies?" Eunice stepped back on a heap of old chair-cushions; Sally burst out laugh- him to row her again, and that she

Goodness me! what are you think-

ing of "cried Sally. "To us!"
"It's the 'Dancing Nymphs of Canova' that grandpa means," explained Eunice, crimsoning to her very eyebrows. "Those horrid old cracked concerns that nobody wants-"

"With neither nose nor fingers," added Sally, with a fresh peal of laughter, "and nothing but simpering faces in plaster."

"Oh! said Mr. Bonalli, feeling intensely mortified and confused. "Ah! Indeed! Certainly, Mr. Hotchkiss, if you make it a condition I will take the 'Dancing Nymphs' at that valuation." So the bargain was completed, the money paid down, and Mr. Bonalli went away with a peculiar sensation of one who has escaped some dreadful

"Wal," said Hezekiah Hotchkiss, surveying the scene through spectacled eyes, "that's a good stroke of business! Put the things to one side, girls, until the chap from the hotel comes to pack

'em up." "Sally," said Eunice, "did that man really think grandpa was trying to bargain us away with the second-hand furniture?"

"Of course he did, poor fellow," said Sally. "Didn't you observe how he was trying to get rid of us as civilly as pos-

"What would Tom Rainey say?" cried Eunice, clasping her hands. "If only he knew-"

What would Johnny Esterbrook think?" echoed Sally, with a fresh ac- take the taste all out o' the food.

"I never heard of such a thing in my life," exclaimed the scandalized Eunice, "The man must be brimfull of conceit, even to dream of such an idea!"

But she was mistaken there. The error had been natural enough. And fishing. Mr. Raphael Bonalli was no more selfconceited than other men. The fault all lay with the patriarch, who was rubbing his hands with glee at the sales he had made, and crying out, at that

identical moment: "Come, girls, come; ain't it almost dinner time? Bargaining's hungry work. Bring on the boiled pork and peas, and don't let's have any more peas, and don't let's have any more peas, and don't let's have any more let's have chattering. To think how I've been trying to get rid of my girls for ten Henry. That was the best I could do, years, and only just succeeded!"—Amy Randolph, in N. Y. Ledger.

THE HOTEL SKIFF.

▲ Fearfully and Wonderfully Made Plece of Marine Architecture. A man with orange eyes thought he would take a girl with whom he had been playing tennis out for a row. So

he engaged one of the public boats attached to the hotel. He had never used one of these boats before, and did not know that they weigh two hundred pounds apiece, without including the twelve pounds of paint put on every season.

He was also in blissful ignorance of the fact that no two oars connected with the establishment came within the inopportune spokesman of his pafive pounds of each other in weight, or | rents' ill-breeding. If the child saysthat the average weight of each was something like twenty pounds.

But when he got out a little way, and he concluded that one oar was about seven pounds heavier than the other, and it would be necessary to row much light one to attain any thing like a straight course.

The boat, to be sure, was not equipped with a rudder, and the girl would lean over to allow her lily fingers to trail in the water, and then the wind would come up and cause the waterlogged craft to head in a different direction.

To secure a straight course, it would require a mathematical calculation that no oarsman could work out in his head, for he would have to consider the different weights of the girl, boat and cars, as well as the force of wind, resistance of water, etc.

The man's orange eves grew larger. while the oar handles took the palms, and occasionally cracked his knuckles like so many English walnuts. It ought to have been consoling to

him to know that the girl in the stern of the boat was enjoying the row, and the beautiful surroundings. "Oh, let's go over to that levely

island." she said. He did his best to appear delighted with the idea, but his orange eyes began to dilate, and his heart felt as sore as his oar-bruised knuckles. But he started for the island, which seemed three or four hundred feet distant. when, in reality, it was about two miles. It was the apparent lack of distance that lent enchantment to the view, but the enchantment vanished like his cuticle as he rowed on. By the way he was turning about he would have to row probably six miles before reaching the island, so he headed the boat for the mainland.

"You are not pointing toward the island at all, now," she said.

"By rowing toward the mainland," he replied, "we shall reach the island at all. sooner, because this boat is turning so continually that we make the greatest headway by going in the opposite direction.'

"Yes," she replied, "but we are go ing away from the island all the time. We shall be back on shore in ten minutes if you keep on."

"Excuse me," he went on, "but do you notice my eyes growing larger?" "Yes."

"That confirms me in the opinion that I have a fit coming on, and must not to have our children's hearts and So, after a violent effort, during

death, he reached the shore. He had no fit, but he had the satisfaction of knowing that that girl would never ask would tell the other girls, and he would no more be a victim of the hotel boatthe fat poodle of the lake in contradistinction to the Cunarder which is the greyhound of the sea.

"It is lucky I can make my orange eyes bulge at will," he said, after relating the circumstance to a friend. "Let's see you make them bulge now?" asked his friend.

So he bulged his orange eyes until they looked like a couple of hard-boiled eggs, shelled and cut in half lengthwise. - Once a Week.

Anxious to Please.

"Young man," said the editor, severely, "don't you know that your poem was arrant nonsense; the driest to drag religion and morality into drivel imaginable?" "Yes. sir."

"Do you realize that they are inexbesides being dangerous in sentiment." brought them to you. In view of your criticisms on former efforts I thought critics. Apart from all religious prethis might meet with your approval." -Merchant Traveler.

Quite the Contrary.

A merchant, engaged in an attempt to sell a wooden refrigerator to a lady, boasted of the various good qualities of the article. "But I'm afraid," said the lady, "that

these refrigerators will taste the food." "Bless ye, ma'am!" exclaimed the dealer. "Taste the food? Why, they'll panion.

He Felt Much Better.

Minister-I'm glad, Bertie, to see that you kept your promise to me and came to church to-day instead of going Bertie-Yes, sir.

Minister-Don't you feel better than if you had gone to the creek? Yes, sir; 'cos pa said if I follered him to-day he'd lick me good. -Judge.

Did His Best.

Henry-So you asked old Growler for his daughter last night, did you, Fred?

Fred-It was a window, I believe, though .- N. Y. Sun.

TEACHING POLITENESS.

A Duty Which is Neglected by Many Oth-erwise Good Parents. The children who see—and they are wonderfully quick and sure to seethat the politeness of their parents is but a veneering of "company manners," put on for show, will be little likly to trouble themselves to obtain even this infinitesimal degree of it, and their parents are almost sure to be exposed, at the moment when they would least desire it, by the ill manners of their children.

The enfant terrible is in general only I will-I won't; you shall, you shan't; give me some of that. I want some of the other; tie up my shoe! You're a found the boat sailing about in a circle, fool! You lie! or uses other amiable expressions of the sort, we may be quite sure that he is in the habit of hearing them at home, and no amount more gently on the heavy than on the of shocked looks and deprecatory expressions of astonishment on the part of his parents, will, or should, alter this opinion.

It is true that parents are sometimes themselves unconscious of the training that their own example is giving their children. We remember an instance where a father had determined that his son should not grow up with the habit of swearing, and was unmercifully whipping the poor little fellow for using profane language, and at the same time accompanying his blows with the most blood-curdling oaths, and this-so inbred was the evil habit-without the least consciousness of the words he was uttering. He deplored the habit in himself; he honestly desired to make his boy a better man than he was himself, yet his example was at that moment doing more harm in every way to the unfortunate little fellow, and doing more to confirm him in every evil way than any amount of precept could undo.

We suppose that all parents must de sire that their children shall be moral, intelligent and polite, but there are many whose actions would lead us to infer the contrary, even among those who are themselves what we should suppose they would wish their children to be, for they give no training until it is so late as to be of little value. They would not wish their children to refrain from learning to walk until they were four or five years old, yet they think this a full early age to begin to train them in those habits of gentleness and consideration for others, which are the ssential foundation of what our grandfathers used to call "a polite education." A foundation which must be laid in babyhood, or it will not be laid

Let no parent console himself for the boisterous rudeness of his child by the thought that he "will know better by and by." For, though friction with the world will undoubtedly in time teach an offending youngster that people will not always submit to having their clothes used as foot mats, or to receiving other similarly agreeable attentions, yet the world's friction will never bring more than an exterior polish. It should be our end and aim minds like the marble on which friction has bestowed a brilliant surface; for within the marble is rough and uncouth still. Rather should we wish them to be like precious stones, shining with an inner light which no mishap can destroy. - Ladies' Home Journal.

THE BIBLE IN LITERATURE. Its Influence Upon the Home and the Language of Scholars.

It is safe to say that there is no other book which has had so great an influence upon the literature of the world as the Bible. And it is almost as safe-at least with no greater danger than that of starting an instructive discussionto say that there is no other literature which has fe't this influence so deeply or shown it so clearly as the English.

The cause of this latter fact is not far to seek. It may be, as a discontented French critic suggests, that it is partly due to the inborn and incorrigible tendency of the Anglo-Saxon mind every thing. But certainly this tendency would never have taken such a distinctly Biblical form had it not been cusably faulty as to rhyme and meter for the beauty and vigor of our common English version of the Scriptures. "Yes; I recognized all that before I These qualities were felt by the people even before they were praised by the possessions, men and women and children were fascinated by the native power and grace of the book. The English Bible was popular, in the broadest sense, long before it was recognized as one of our noblest classics. It has colored the talk of households and the street, as well as molded the language of scholars. It has been something more than 'a well of English undefiled;" it has become a part of the spiritual atmosphere. We hear the echoes of its speech everywhere, and the music of its familiar phrases haunts all the fields and groves of our fine lit-It is not only to the theologians and

the sermon makers that we look for biblical allusions and quotations. We often find the very best and most vivid of them in writers professedly secular. Poets like Shakespeare, Milton and Wordsworth; novelists like Scott, and romancers like Hawthorne; essayists like Bacon, Steele and Addison; critics of life, unsystematic philosophers, like Carlyle and Ruskin-all draw upon the Bible as a treasury of illustrations, and use it a- a book equally familiar to themselves and to their readers. It is impossible to put too high a value upon such a universal volume, even as a purely literary possession.-Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, in Century.

" Mamma's Gittin Better."

There is gladness in the household;
The shadow fades away
That darkened all the sunshine
Of many a summer day.
"O, mams a getting better"
The happy children cry,
And the light of hope shines bright again
In the loving husband's eye. In thousands of homes women are "sick In thousands of homes women are "sick unto death" with the terrible diseases so common to their sex, and it would seem as if all the happiness had gone out of life and the household in consequence. For when the wife and mother suffers all the family suffers with her. This ought not to be, and it need not be, for a never-failing remedy for woman's ailments is at hand. Many a home has been made happy because the shadow of disease has been banished from it by the potent power of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—the unfailing remedy for all weaknesses and diseases peculiar to women.

\$500 REWARD offered for an incurable case of Catarrh by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Remedy. 50 cts., by druggists.

The fashionable London wedding ring has recently been of dull gold, but Princess Louise went back to the old fashion and chose her's bright.

EVERY reader of this paper will have noticed what has been said weekly about Shallenberger's Antidote for Malaria. No statement has ever been made which is not statement has ever been made which is not strictly true and more than substantiated by experience. No testimonial has ever been published which is not genuine, and the original of which is not in our possession. If you are the victim of Malaria, don't trifle with Quinine, but get the Antidote and enjoy health. If your druggist don't keep it, send one dollar to Dr. A. T. Shallenberger, Bechester Penns, and get it by mail Rochester, Penna., and get it by mail.

A PEARL which was brought in 1574 to Philip II., of the size of a pigeon's egg, was valued at 14,400 ducats, equal to £13,996.

it will be seen that round trip tickets can be purchased to Alabama and the South, ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP via the Mobile & Ohio Railroad, to all points, on September 10th and 24th and October 8th next. 1,000, 000 acres of land are offered for sale along the line of the above railroad. Go and see it.

A DETROIT man bought a fifty-cent raffle ticket and drew a church.

ALWAYS avoid harsh purgative pills. They first make you sick and then leave you con-stipated. Carter's Little Liver Pills regulate the bowels and make you well. Dose, one pill

Ir is stated that an ancient pearl was valued by Pliny at £80,000. Dobbins' Electric Scap is cheaper for you

to use, if you follow directions, than and other soaps would be if given to you, for by its use clothes are saved. Clothes cost more than soap. Ask your grocer for Dobbins'. In the last ten years land has decreased in price in nearly all of the old States.

NEVER fail to cure sick headache, often the very first dose. This is what is said by all who try Carter's Little Liver Pills.

IF a man is fit to go higher, he will show it by being faithful where he is.

THE best cough medicine is Piso's Cure for Consumption. Sold everywhere. 25c. James I Zonard, a compositor on the Times-Democrat of New Orleans, lately in seven days of seven and one-half hours each, set and distributed 102,800 ems—equal to about 205,000 letters. He worked regular copy and his proof contained comparatively few errors. In accomplishing the feat his arm, it is estimated, traveled no less than

A SALOON-KEEPER at Fassil, in Wyoming A SALOON-KEEPER at Fassii, in Wyoming, who frightfully maltreated his wife for teaching her little boy a prayer, was recently visited by a delegation of twenty women, armed with whips and switches, and thoroughly thrashed.

In was surprise.

After using Ely's Cream Balm two months to find the right nostra, which

A NEW YORK jeweller has two jewels, apparently diamonds, in his window with the simple inscription over them: "Which is genuine?" Two young men, after holding a heated discussion on the question, made the jeweller the umpire of a wager. The latter was compelled to acknowledge that both were genuine. It was meanly as that both were genuine. It was merely an ingenious advertisement.

Grass yields no fruit or fragrance to the air, yet if it should fail to grow for one year famine would depopulate the earth.

Two colored men named Young and Garrett have induced 911 colored men to locate upon Government land in Oklahoma, taking 160 acres each, or 145,760 acres in all. They 160 acres each, or 145,760 acres in all. They have laid out a town site near the center of the colony. The name of the town is Lin-coln, located on the north bank of the Cim-arron river, and is destined to be the county seat, as they have five townships and are in the majority ten to one.

It is not generally known that Mr. Gladstone has only three fingers on his left hand. The index finger was shot off forty-seven years ago by an accident in the hunting field.

A GENTLEMAN had accompanied a friend A GENTLEMAN had accompanied a friend home to dinner, and as they seated themselves at the table the hostess remarked: "I trust that you will make allowances, Mr. Blankley. My servant left me very unexpectedly, and I was compelled to cook the dinner myself." "Oh, certanly, my dear madam, certainly," responded the guest with great emphasis, "I can put up with any thing."



THE CHARLES A. VOGELER CO., Ballimere, MA.

EDUCATIONAL.

BRYANT & STRATTON Business & Short Louis, Mo. Has 800 Students Yearly. Graduates are successful is getting positions. Send for Circular

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

Spalding's Commorcial allow LARGEST - CHARTST DES THE MAN STORE AND REST. HARROWS CHARTSTONE AND THE STORE AND T COMMERCIAL BLOCK, Cor. 11th and Main Streets All English and Commercial Branches, Phonography, Type-Writing, etc., taught at lowest rate No Vacations Catalogues free. Be sure to vision or address this College before going elsewhere.

UNION COLLEGE of LAW, Chicago, Fall Term begins rept. 18, For circular add H. Booth, Chicago

PISO'S CURE FOR Best Cough Medicine. Recommended by Physicians. Cures where all else fails. Pleasant and agreeable to the taste. Children take it without objection. By druggists. CONSUMPTION

Confinement and Hard Work Indoors, particularly in the sitting posture, are far more prejudicial to health than excessive muscular exertion in the open air. Hard sedentary workers are far too weary after office hours to take much needful exercise in the open air. They often need a tonic. Where can they seek invigoration more certainly and agreeably than from Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, a renovant particularly adapted to recruit the exhausted force of nature. Use also for dyspepsia, kidney, liver and rheumatic ailments.

They have politics in Japan now, under the constitution, and one of the parties is called the Jijito.

A FAIR lady becomes still fairer by using Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

THE Duke of Fife was revealed lately as a partner in the banking firm of Henries, Farquhar & Co., as well as in Scott & Co.

Smoke the best-"Tansill's Punch" Cigar.

Out of Sorts

Is a feeling peculiar to persons of dyspeptic tendency, or it may be caused by change of climate cious, the nerves seem overworked, the mind is confused and irritable. This condition finds an excellent corrective in Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by its regulating and toning powers, soon restores har-mony to the system, and gives that strength of mind, nerves, and body, which makes one feel perfectly well.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. J. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.



To enjoy health one should have reg-ular evacuations every twen y four hours. The evils, both mental and physical, resulting from

HABITUAL CONSTIPATION are many and serious. For the curt of this common trouble, Tutt's Lives Pilis have gained a popularity unparalleled. Elegantly sugar coated, SOLD EVERYWHERE.

CATARRH CREAM BALM CREAM BALM CATARCURES HEAD HAY FEVER DE SE was closed for 20

275-18th Street, HAY-FEVER Brooklyn.

1,000,000 AGRES LAND in Alabama and Mississe Apple on the line of the MoBILE & OHIO R. R. For till articular softness ALA. AMA LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO., or HENRY FONDR, Vice-President Mobile, Ala., or J. N. EBERLE, L. & I. Agent, St. Louis, Mo. Round trip tickets, ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIPP; will be on sale to all points in Alabama and Mississippi, via the Mobile & Ohio R. R. on Tucsday, Angusia 20th, September 10th and 24th, and October 8th next. Tickets good for 30 days with privilege of stopping of at pleasure, G. W. KING, A. G. P. A., M. & O. R. R., Mobile, Alaman AMS TRIS PAPER very than well.

BASE BALL CHADWICK'S MANUAL, 7 in. x 5 in. 70 pages, 11 illuminated Cover. SENT FREE (2c.) stamp, by addressing, THEODORE HOLLAND, P.O. Box 120, Phila., Pa-

AGENTS 875 per month and expenses
WANTED by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and ample case FREE. We mean just SALARY. Co., Lock Box 5308, Roston, Mass. \$75 to \$250 A MONTH can be made work-

LEAVENWORTH, KANSAS.

DETECTIVES

ACENTS WANTED. JOHNSTOWN

SCALES BEST: low. Send for price list. Weeks'Scale Works, Builalo, N.Y.

A. N. K. D WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE state that you saw the Advertisement in this paper. COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS.. THURSDAY, SEPT. 5, 1889.

W. E. TIMMONS - Ed. and Prop

PROGRAMME

Chase County Agricultural Socety's Fair At

COTT NWOOD FALLS,

Sept. 4, 5 and 6, 1889. Changes in Class Superintendents made: Class G, Mrs. Geo. W. Estes has been appointed, and for Class K,

Mrs. T. H. Grisham.

Application for Dining Hall and all other stands, games, etc., are to be made to J. P. Kuhl, Gen Supt. The dining hall is not let up to this time.
(W exclusive privileges for dining han wall be given.

Persons desiring to enter articles for competition at the Chase County Fair should bear in mind that all en-tries should be made on, or before, the close of the 1st day of the Fair, as all entry books will be turned over to the awarding Committees on the morning of the second day. Entries can be made by letter to Robt. Matti, Sec'y, or J. P. Kuhl, or in person at the latter's place of business till day of Fair. FIRST DAY.

No. 1--Half-mile running race for ponies under 15 hands, that have never been trained to run on a track. Purse, \$15; 1st horse, \$8; 2d, \$4; 3d, \$3.

"2—Trotting race for green horses, mile heats. Purse \$30; 1st horse, \$15; 2d, \$10; 3d, \$5.00.
"3—Three minute trotting. Purse, \$30; 1st horse, \$15; 2d, \$10; 3d, \$5.

SECOND DAY, - CHILDREN'S DAY. 9:30 a. m .- Class A. Lot 1 to 34 inclu-

9:30 a. m.—class B. Lot 1 to 37.

9:30 a. m.—Class B. Lot 1 to 37.

C. in full. - "C. in full.
-Class D. in full.

" " —Class D. in full.
" " —Class E. in full.
" " —Class F. in full,
" " —Class G. Lot 1 to 28.
" " —Class H. Lot 1 to 28.
" " —Class I. in full.
" " —Class J. in full.

1, p. m.—Address by Prof. John McDonald, of Topeka, before the school children.
No. 4—Running race, half mile and

9:30 a. m.—Class A. Lot 35 to 47, —Class B. Lot 38 to 64. —Class G. Lot 29 to 40. —Class H. Lot 29 to 40.

-Class L. in full.
-Class M. Sweepstakes, classes C. to D.

1 o'clock, p. m., prompt—Class M. Sweepstakes, all of Classes A. & B. 1:30, p. m.—Free for all trot.

1:30, p. m.—Free for all trot.
No. 7—Purse \$100, 1st 'horse, \$50;
second horse, \$30; 3d horse, \$20.
"
8—Running race, mile heats,
Purse \$60; 1st horse, \$30; second horse, \$20; third horse \$10.
"
9—Free for all pace, mile heats.
Purse, \$60; 1st horse, \$30; second horse, \$20; third horse, \$10,
p. m.—Class N. Lady equestrianism and Baby Exhibition.

RULES OF SPEED RING.

Entrance fee ten per cent. of purse. All entries will close at 6 o'clock p.m, on day before the race. Baces commence promptly at 1:30

Races commence promptly at 1:30

In each day.

All trotting and pacing races, mile heats, three best in five, and will be conducted under the rules of the National Trotting Association, of 1889, except when otherwise designated.

Horses distancing the field, or any part thereof, will only be entitled to first money, all running races to be governed by the American racing rules adopted at the last meeting.

Four entries and three starters are required, and any horse distancing the field will only be entitled to first money. Weights, distance, and all rules will be strictly enforced this year.

ROBT. MATTI, Secretary.

CHILDREN'S DAY, SEPTEMBER 5TH.

UNION LABOR COMMITTEE MEETING

EXCLUSIVE

O THE TRADE:

We are again stocked with a very large line in every department of our business. We realize it is early to talk adout FALL CLOTHING, etc., but it is too late to say anything about summer wear as your next purchase will be for Fall goods, so we only wish to inform everybody that we are ready with a most elegant

STYLES AND NOVELTIES, and allowing us to select the very best values in all staple goods. Therefore, we are ully prepared to suit all classes of trade. Our Men's Suit Department is unusually large, and is made up of all Grades.

We show a very fine line of DRESS SUITS for young men. In this line we can suit the most particular in qual DRESS SUITS ity, style and price. Our snits for Boys and Children were selected with great care, and we believe we have just the right things and a very large assortment to select from. Our line of **WEN'S FURNISINGS** will befound very complete. Neckwear, Collars **WEN'S FURNISINGS** will befound very complete. We carry a tuil line of "Gold" and "Silver" Dress Shirts. These goods
are unexcelled for fit, comfort and style. In underwear, hosiery, suspenders, etc., we have provided an excellent assortment. Our Hat stock is brim full of the new and nobby shapes and shades in soft and stiff

ranted. Our line of fine shoes combine both style and comfort. No one can afford to buy a pair of shoes, \$16; 2d, \$10; 3d, \$5.00.

"5—Double team trotting and pacing horses, to be positively owned by one man, and driven by owner, mile heats. Purse, \$30; 1st horse, \$15; 2d, \$10; 3d \$5.

"6—Trotting race, 2:40class. Purse, \$75; 1st horse, \$40; 2d, \$25; 3d, \$10.

THIRD DAY.

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS.

CHILDREN'S DAY.

Thursday will be Children's Day, at the Chase county agricultural fair. The Society has offered the following inducements to each school in the county to organize and attend as a school by making the admission for the second day (Sept. 5) for all school children thus organized, Ten Cents, and the same ticket used the second day will admit each to the grounds on the third day by complying with the same rule as on the second day. Each school board is required to select one member of that body to act with the teacher (employed) in working up organization, and if the teacher is not yet on the grounds that member of the board can organize and meet the teacher in Cottonwood Falls on the morning of the second day.

Each District will be designated by a badge (a silk ribbon) with the number of the District, worn by the teacher.

J. C. DAVIS, Co. Supt. will admit each to the grounds on the

The pupils of the Cottonwood Falls schools are requested to meet the teachers at the school house, Thursday, September 5th, at 12:30 p. m.

J. C. DAVIS

Committee. L. A. LOWTHER,

HARVEST EXCURSIONS.-LOW RATES

The Santa Fe Route will sell, on September 10 and 24, and October 8, The Santa Fe Route will sell, on September 10 and 24, and October 8, 1889, round-trip excursion tickets at greatly reduced rates from Cotton-wood Falls school-house promptly at one p. m. I have made arrangements with the Street Railway Co., for one fare from Strong City, for all school children attending as a school, both street cars will be at Strong City promptly at 12:30, p. m., which will give plenty of time to get here before one, p. m. I will have tickets at my place of business for that occasion, and request teachers to procure tickets before forming in line, to avoid delay at the gate. Remember all tickets will be punched first day, and all children that can not produce a punched ticket on the second day, must pay in full according to the rules of admission.

J. J. Kuhl., Gen. Supt. G. P. & T. A., A. T. & S. F.R. R.,

TOPEKA, KANSAS

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KAS., Aug.26, 1889.—There will be a meeting of the Chase County Union Labor Central Committee, at the office of W.F.Rightmire, in Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, at 1 o'clock, p. m., on Thursday, Sept., 5, 1889, to make arrangements for the fall campaign of 1889. All leaders of the party in each voting precinet, to consult with the Committee.

C. S. Perrigo, W. F. Rightmire, Secretary, Chairman.

PHOTOS! PHOTOS!!

I am now making cabinets for \$1.25 per dezen, and warrant all work to give satisfaction. Am prepared to do copying, enlarging and everything pertaining to the art. Call and examine my sample work before going elsewhere.

MRS. H. M. MAULE, Cottonwood Falls, Kans.

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.

DEALER IN

GOODS. D RY

NOTIONS,

BOOTS & SHOES,

QUEENSWARE,

TRUNKS AND VALISES,

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