

W. E. TIMMONS, Editor and Poprietor

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

### VOLUME XV.

## COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS, THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1889.

## THE WORLD AT LARGE.

Summary of the Daily News.

### WASHINGTON NOTES.

THE treasury accountants have com-pleted an estimate of the cash value of the currency, coin and securities turned over to Treasurer Huston by ex-Treasurer Hyatt, and find the total amount to be \$722,000,000.

THE United States Senators who are investigating trade relations with Canada have gone to Sitka, Alaska, to study the seal question.

THE Chicago & Alton road, through Manager Chappell, has given notice to Chairman Walker, of the Inter-State Railway Association, that it must have a more equitable proportion of the live-stock and grain traffic from the Missouri river to Chicago or it will at once take the matter into its own hands and drop rates low enough to secure business.

THE Navy Department has completed and soon will issue advertisements calling for proposals for the construction of the cruisers slightly larger than the Yorktown, and of 2,000 tons burden. The limit of cost fixed in the appropriation act is \$750,000 for each vessel. THE United States cruiser Boston has

been ordered to Hayti on a secret mission. ASSISTANT SECRETARY TICHENOR has affirmed the decision of the collector at New

York in assessing so-called vinegar as wine. The importers claimed that the liquid, when shipped, was vinegar and must have changed to wine during the voyage. THE Treasury Department has decided

that knife sharpeners made of wood, steel and emery are dutiable as manufactures in part of metal, and not as whetstones or manufactures of steel.

THE President has appointed B. F. Gilkerson, of Pennsylvania, to be Second Comptroller of the Treasury; S. H. Holliday, of Pennsylvania, to be Commissioner of Customs of the Treasury Department, and David Martin to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Philadelphia dis-trict. Also Charles S. Zane, of Utah, to be Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah.

THE celebrated Twiggs swords which have been in the custody of the Govern-ment since 1862, have been delivered by Secretary Windom to A. C. Myer, executor of the Twiggs estate. This is in accord-ance with the provisions of an act passed by the last Congress and the decision of the Court of Claims establishing the ownership of the swords.

THE EAST. WILLIAM H. DERBY, cashier of the District Messenger Company, of Boston, has been arrested on the charge of embezzling \$10,000 from the Western Union Telegraph Company by overcharging them for messenger service. WHILE George A. Walters, of Harrison

Valley, Pa., was working at his saw mill a stick fell in front of the saw, which Walters tried to remove, and in doing so was drawn within reach of the rapidly

Two men were drowned in the Milwankee river recently by the capsizing of the boat in which they were fishing. A DISEASE, supposed to be hydrophobia, is epidemic in Trim Belle, Wis. School has

been closed in the district and the children are strictly forbidden to leave home. Men have been engaged to kill all the stray dogs in town. THE body of Dr. Cronin, whose sensa

tional disappearance at Chicago was at-tended with so much mystery, has been found in a sewer at Lakeview. The head showed terrible wounds and the body was naked with the exception of a religious charm hanging to his neck.

News from San Francisco is to the effect that while there is reason to believe that the new cruiser Charleston will ultimately succeed in fulfilling the contract requirements, much remains to be done upon the vessel, and probably at the Government's expense before this expectation is realized.

Ice formed in pools and the ground was frozen stiff in the interior of Wisconsin the other night by a cold snap. The straw-berry crop, which promised to be very large, is ruined.

JOHN NEAL was instantly killed and Timothy Reardon fatally injured in a stone quarry near Shelbyville, Ind., the other evening. In drilling holes for a blast the men struck an unexploded dynamite cartridge.

J. R. WILLIAMS, Democrat, has been elected Congressman in the Nineteenth Illinois district, to succeed the late Mr. Townshend. T. S. Ridgeway was the Republican candidate. THE Indians held a big council at Stand-

ing Rock, Dak., recently and all agreed not to sign the treaty unless paid \$11,000,-000 for their land.

THE celebrated Carter divorce case ended at Chicago in favor of the husband, the wife being adjudged guilty of unfaithfulness.

THE National Association of Veterans of the Vicksburg campaign held its first meeting in Indianapolis, Ind., on the 22d, Governor Hovey presiding. THE Governor of Michigan has issued a

proclamation quarantining against South-ern cattle until November. FRANK L. and Howard G. Loomis, and

Edwin S. Jewell, officers of the Century Book and Paper Company, of Chicago, have been indicted by the grand jury for conspiracy to defraud.

A MAN and a boy were instantly killed at Dundee, Ill., recently by the collapse of a barn which they were moving. THE special meeting of the Transmis-

souri Association, which had been in ses-sion in Chicago for two days, resulted in a disagreement as to what the relative rates on bullion should be from Colorado and Wyoming. The matter was referred

to arbitration. GIFFORD & SERMON'S shoe factory and Mowers & Co.'s wholesale creamery sup-plies factory, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, were destroyed by fire the other day. Loss, \$60,000

LARGE numbers of Mormons from Utah and Idaho are emigrating to British Columbia, where they have purchased several thousand acres of land. THE west bound train on the St. Louis

### GENERAL.

County

PRESIDENT CARNOT, of France, gave & farewell audience to Mr. McLane, the retiring United States Minister, on the 20th. A COLLISION occurred on the river near Montreal recently between the royal mail steamer Polynesian of the Allan line and the steamer Cynthia of the Donaldson line, resulting in the sinking of the latter vessel and the loss of eight of her crew. YELLOW fever has broken out with ter-

two seamen were drowned.

RIGHT REV. PIERCE POWER. Bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Waterford lished with appropriate inscriptions and and Lismore, Ireland, died recently.

THE trial of General Boulanger by the French Senate has been postponed until August.

ROBERT T. LINCOLN, the new United States Minister to Great Britain, has taken a residence in Cadogan place, London. THE Spanish steamer Emeliano, loaded with cotton, arrived at Liverpool, Eng., the other day with her cargo on fire. The flames were extinguished only after a hard fight.

THE Aged Workmen's Insurance bill has passed the third reading in the German Reichstag.

THE women employed in the rice fields at Medina, Italy, struck recently. They pillaged a number of baker shops. Troops were ordered to the scene.

A PAN-SERVIAN plot has been discov-ered in Bosnia, and numerous Russian intriguers have been arrested.

FIFTY-NINE miners at Merthyr-Tydvil, Wales, were entombed by the caving in of the roof of the colliery recently, but only one was killed.

THE trial of Baussere, the chemist, for poisoning fourteen persons, was begun at Havre, France. on the 23d.

It is stated that the Pope will protest against the erection of the proposed monument in honor of Giordonano Bruno, the Italian philosopher, who was burned as a heretic in 1600.

THE late John Bright, the noted English leader, left his estate, valued at £86,184, to his children. No public bequests were made

THE deepening of the harbor of Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, has been com-pleted and the largest vessels can now

enter the port. Two men in Salvador recently stripped Two men in Salvador recently stripped a coffee tree of its branches, sharpened its apex and then impaled on it an unfortu-Linwood. apex and then impaled on it an unfortunate woman, who died shortly afterward. JOHN D. WASHBURN, the new American Minister to Switzerland, presented his credentials to the President of the Alpine Republic.

BUSINESS failures (Dun's report) for the seven days ended May 23 numbered 229, BECAUSE of the adverse vote on the proposition to increase the tax on cereals cured by proper legislation. from other countries, the Queen Regent of THE other day Thomas H. Fabs, a brake-Spain has dissolved the Cortes.

THE work of evicting tenants was con- ing a coupling at Olcate, a station a few

# KANSAS STATE NEWS.

THE waterworks bridge across the Kaw river at Kansas City, Kan., was washed away by the sudden rise on the 19th. The loss was estimated at \$20,000.

THE State of Kansas through Governor Humphrey received recently an exquisite souvenir of the New York centennial. The gift is a plate of delicate china deco-The bark Lizzie Williams, with a cargo worth \$150,000, was wrecked off British Columbia April 22 and six Chinamen and two energy drounded with unique symbols. In the center is the monogram "M. W.," radiating from which is a golden halo reaching to an endless chain, the links of which enclose the center of the center of the center of the center of the center which is a golden halo reaching to an endless chain, the links of which enclose the names of the States in the Union in 1789. The souvenir is otherwise embeldesigns.

> PENSION AGENT GLICK has had placed to his credit \$950.000, which, added to the \$275,000 on hand, will be used for the payment of pensions June 1. The appropriation is \$25,000 short of the amount needed, so that while \$1,250,000 will be drawn upon, the pensioners newly added to the list will by order of Commissioner Tanner be compelled to wait until the July payment for their money.

> OVER two hundred delegates attended the meeting of the Kansas Travelers' As-Sociation recently held at Hutchison. The officers elected were: President, J. F. Kimball, Salina; first vice-president, C. F. Byrens, Emporia; second vice-presi-dent, Fred Wardenburg, Atchison; secre-tary R. J. Haus, Emporia; treasurer, Harry Devlin, Leavenworth.

It is the verdict of all that Kansas never before at this season had such splendid crop prospects. Fruit of all kinds promise a mammoth yield. A LATE fire at Fort Scott destroyed the

furniture warehouse of the Stout Furniture Company and the stock of A. W. Benjamin. The total loss was estimated at \$25,000, and the total insurance about \$18,000.

THE Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, met at Leavenworth on the 21st with 180 lodges represented and 600 Knights present. The following officers were elected: Grand chancellor, Morgan Caraway, of Great Bend; grand vice-chancellor, N. L. Hallowell, of Kingman; grand prelate, W. T. Walker, of Wellington; grand master of the exchequer, George Link, of Leavenworth: grand keeper of records and seal, G. J. Neubert, of Kansas City,

WHILE Willie Sheehan, eighteen years old, and his ten-year-old brother were on the Union Pacific railroad bridge at Kansas City, Kan., the other afternoon, the elder boy lost his balance, fell into the

river and was drowned. TOPEKA has discovered that she has no compared with 252 the previous week and 225 the corresponding week of last year. and a number of Chinamen are running dens in that city. The defect is to be

the district court of Douglas Count

stantly killed.

He appropriated funds left him to los

were yet in farmers' hands 76,730 bushel

A JURY in the district court of Shawnee

County recently awarded \$250 damages to

James Halloran, who sued F. P. Baker

late owner of the Topeka Common wealth.

for \$10,000 for libel. The Commonwealt

of wheat and 853 386 bushels of corn.

motion for a new trial.

day.

man on the Denver, Memphis & Atlantic THE German Reichstag has adjourned. railroad, was badly smashed while maktinued on the Olpihert estate, Ireland, on the 24th. The evictors met with a desper-passed each other, catching his head and

THE CRONIN MURDER.

Courant.

### The House in Which the Unfortunate Physician Was Butchered.

CHICAGO, May 25 -- Yesterday morning correspondent gained an entrance into the cottage that was occupied for a night or two by the two mysterious young Irish-men, and discovered blood stains on the front parlor floor, in the corner of the back parlor floor, in the ballway and on the front steps. The steps were saturated with blood, and the stains can be plainly seen, although the murderers evidently made an effort to wipe away the evidence of their crime. The front parlor is no loubt where the murderers killed Dr. Cronin. The parlor floor is covered with bloody marks, although here the assassing made strenuous efforts to destroy the blood stains. The floor is daubed recklessly with brown paint and it can be plainly seen that the work was not done by the hand of an expert, and that the job was done in a hurry. But the murderers did not succeed in completely covering up the blood of Dr. Cronin. They did the work in such haste that there are several places where blood stains are perceptible. One spot in the middle of the room is especially neglected, and a large blood the di stain can be plainly seen. From the ap-pearance of the blood stains it road. is evident that the doctor was lured to the little cottage on a pretense that he was curred. The train was traveling at a bigh professionally wanted, and struck down rate of speed and most of the passengers as he entered the front door must have miles west of Sullivan and when this been felled to the floor by a cowardly curve was reached a sudden jolt and jar blow from behind, and then when unconinflicted. The victim must have bled prodoor are saturated with blood. The cot-tage at 1872 Ashland avenue, where the is crossed by the road at that point and parlors separated by folding doors, a train was going through a bridge and a kitchen in the rear of the house and a bed-room off from each of the large rooms. In an instant all the coaches except the The front parlor, where the doctor was two sleeping cars had been thrown from

P. O. Sullivan, the ice man. and it fitted exactly. All doubt now seems to be removed of a genuine con-

Thursday the officers struck the clew which led to the discovery of the cottage NUMBER 35.

### A TRAIN WRECKED.

A Train Wrecked on the St. Louis & Sam Francisco Road and All the Passengers Injured-Reward For the Wreckers.

ST. LOUIS, May 25.-The west bounds train on the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, which left St. Louis Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock, was wrecked three miles west of Sullivan, Mo., sixty-eight miles west of St. Louis.. Not a passenger escaped unhurt and forty-five were seri-susly injured, though no deaths are yet reported.

The train was running at a high rate of speed when suddenly and without warning the track gave way and the locomotive, baggage car and five coaches went over

the embankment. The trainmen and those only slightly injaxed at once set to work to prevent the additional horror of fire, in which they succeeded and turned their attention to the more unfortunate injured, and in a very short time forty-five passengers, all badly hurt, had been released from the debris. A temporary hospital was im-provisediat Sallivan and the most seriously injured were taken there, while others were brought to St. Louis on the relief train, which was hurried to the scene of the disaster. The women are under the care of Dr. McIntyre, chief surgeon of the

It was 11:25 p. m. when the accident ocwithout an opportunity being given him to fight for his life. There was no evi-dence of a struggle, and the doctor as soon There is a curve in the road about three was felt all over the train. Everybody scious the fatal wounds in the head were felt it and the people in the rear cars could hear the forward coaches rattling and fusely, for the stairs leading to the front rumbling over the ties and the crushing bloody deed was done, is a story and a there is a steep embankment thirty feet half high and contains six rooms-two high. Most of the passengers thought the

struck down, is the largest room and con-tains three windows. The cottage is not the cars in all directions and some of them more than 300 feet from the residence of were thrown from the coaches and down P. O. Sullivan, the ice man. the embankment. Walter Davidson, who

Last evening a detective found in the travels for the Westinghouse Air Brake cottage a brand new key. The officers de-cided at once to try it in the lock of the mysterious trunk found by the road side which he was sitting and sent rolling the morning after Cronin disappeared, down the embankment to the edge of the creek. His feet were in the water.

The explanation given by the trainmen nection between the prisoner Woodruff, the doctor's dead body and the trunk. fish-plates had been removed from 'w rail at the curve thus leaving the rail loose on the ties. The forward portion of the locomotive passed the place all right, and working upon it they secured descrip-tions of the men who, in all probability, were the perpetrators of the awful crime. The locomotive passed the place all right, but the tender jumped the track and was thrown part of the way down an embank-ment. It would probably have conclusion the second were the perpetrators of the awful crima Two of them posed as brothers whilst in Lakeview and went under the name of Williams. The third man in all likelihood was the horsethief Woodruff or Black, at he calls himself. The officers have also decided upon the route which the wagor with the trunk followed on the night of the murder.

in half. He lived for two hours.

HEAVY rains caused the upper reservoir of the Littleton (N. H.) Water and Electric Light Company, situated 350 feet above the village, to burst the other night. The reservoir covered about eight acres, and the great body of water came tearing down Palmer brook, gullying it into a large river bed, uprooting trees and doing

considerable damage. BROOKS & WELLS, boot and shoe manufacturers of Westboro, Mass., have failed with \$80,000 liabibilities and \$90,000 nominalassets. They had attempted to do too large a business for their capital.

A GENERAL reduction of ten per cent. in wages has been made by the Shenango valley (Pa.) furnace operators. The cut affects 2,000 men.

THE annual examination of the Government Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., took place on the 22d. The graduating class consisted of fourteen Indian pupils. Sec retary Noble, Senator Colquitt and Governor Beaver spoke and Secretary Noble presented the diplomas.

A DISASTROUS rainstorm and freshet occurred recently about Stillwater, N. Y. causing the canal to overflow and doing great damage to the crops.

THE Bourne mills corporation, Fall River, Mass., has decided after July 1 to adopt a plan of profit-sharing with their

THE grand council of the Reformed Episcopal Church met at Boston on the

THE granite works at South Riegate Vt., have gone into a receiver's hands. The liabilities are \$56,000 and the assets \$10,000.

THE ex-convicts who arrived at Nev York recently from England, and claimed that they had been assisted out by the Prisoners' Aid Society, of London, were sent back by the order of Collector Erhardt.

THE sash and door factory of George P. Cushman & Co., of New York, was burned the other night. Loss, \$50,000. Three firemen were injured during the fire.

THE trustees of the Hartford (Conn.) Theological Seminaay have voted to open courses of the institution to women on the same terms as to men.

THE molders who returned to work at Rathbone, Sard & Co.'s shops, at Albany, N. V., pending arbitration of their diffi a proposed reduction of ten per culty, cent., have quit work again because firm wanted to withhold the ten per cent. reduction from the men's wages, pending the decision of the arbitrators.

### THE WEST.

THE man Woodruff, who confessed some days ago to carrying away a body from a barn on the night that Dr. Cronin disappeared, said later that the body was taken from a cellar under the barn. Detectives were sent to the place and found the cellar as described and in it a bundle of bloodstained rags. Blood stains were also barn. found in the

FIRE in Howard City, Mich., recently destroyed the opera house, the bank, the Baptist Church, four stores and eleven dwellings. Loss. \$50,000.

GOPHERS are causing so much damage the crops in portions of lows that bounties of five cents for each scalp are being paid. In Boone County 18,000 scalps have so far been presented.

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San Francisco railroad, which left St. Louis on the night of the 23d, was wrecked three miles west of Sullivan, Mo., sixtyeight miles west of St. Louis. Not a passenger escaped unhurt and forty-five were seriously injured, though no deaths were reported. Investigation showed that the train had been maliciously wrecked, spikes and fish-plates being removed from a rail.

A MOB threatened a serious riot at Guthrie, I. T., recently because of the eviction of a squatter in accordance with a decision of the board of arbitration. The presence of the military alone saved the city hall from attack.

THE Tanglade stage was robbed of the United States mails near Shawang, Wis.,

GREAT damage has been done the corn and potato crops in the vicinity of Wabash, Ind., by freezing weather.

A son and daughter of John Bolter. of Fort Atkinson, Wis., were drowned recently while returning from a fishing excursion. GEORGE CUTLER and his team of horses

were killed by lightning near Murdock, Ill., the other day.

ONE of the Milwaukee Chinamen ac cused of outraging little girls and whose arrest led to rioting has been found guilty and will be sent to the penitentiary for thirty-five years.

### THE SOUTH.

THE passenger steamer Johns Hopkins, belonging to the Merchants & Miners Transportation Company, was burned to the water's edge at Baltimore, Md., recently. It was valued at \$250,000. The fire originated by the explosion of a barrel of turpentine.

THE Latonia (Ky.) Derby, valued at \$8,900, was won by Hindoocraft in 2:41 %rather slow.

A BITTER war of rates has commenced in Alabama between the Louisville & Nashville and East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia roads which may involve several other Southern systems. GREAT damage was done in Harrison

County, W. Va., the other day by a terrific hailstorm.

A WRECK occurred on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas the other night eight miles north of Temple, Tex. The engineer. whose name was Davis, from Denison, was killed and two brakemen were fatally wounded. Seventeen cars were piled in a mass. No cause was known for the wreck.

FOREST fires are doing considerable damage among the fine timber about Plaquemine, La.

THE centennial celebration of the establishment of the Catholic Church of the United States was begun on the 23d in the Carroll memorial church at Hyattsville, Prince George's County, Md., by a memo-rial mass in honor of Archbishop Carroll, the first Roman Catholic prelate of the American hlerarchy.

THE residence of Rev. F. C. Clarke, near Virginia Beach, in Princess Anne County, Va., was burned the other night and he, his two daughters, next to the oldest son and a niece visiting him were consumed by the flames. His wife, Miss Ella Bidgood, the governess, and two small children escaped.

DICK HAWES, charged with the murder of his wife and child at Birmingham, Ala, has been sentenced to be hanged July 12. Government out of \$26,000.

ate resistance, and during the struggle body between the cars. LEVI A. DOANE, an old citizen and

Inspector Duff was badly wounded. THE Lord Mayor of London has presented Captain Murrell and the officers and crew of the Missouri, which rescued the lost Danmark's people, with many testimonials and a laudatory letter from Prince Bismarck.

### THE LATEST.

CHICAGO, May 25.-Before Judge Tuley Kennedy R. Owen secured an injunction against the Board of Trade and the Western Union and Gold & Stock Telegraph Companies. He claims in his bill that for years he has done business under the name of Winchester & Co. with a ticker and other telegraph instruments, which brought to his office every moment the condition of the market at the Board of Trade. He does not hesitate to admit that he has built up and is now conducting a very large and profitable business broker and commission man and that he is conducting a profitable "bucket shop," against which class the Board of Trade is waging war by threatening to cut off quotations. The injunction was granted on the ground that the Board of Trade, together with the telegraph companies, is building up a great monopoly which is in-jurious to the people, particularly to the people who do business in bucket shops.

WASHINGTON, May 25.--Robert Powell. colored, employed in the post-office here, was arrested yesterday for robbing letters of their contents. His method was to extract a portion of the contents of registered letters and then seal up the velopes. This makes the sixth employe who has been arrested for theft in the post-office during the present year. It is said that these stealings amount to thousands of dollars. ASHLAND, Wis., May 25.-About six

o'clock yesterday morning a policeman found the insensible body of Charles Harris, a gambler and all around sport, in a Bay City saloon. He was removed to one of the city hospitals, and is now in a dy-ing condition. His friends say that he had \$1,400 on his person, but when he was found it was all gone. He was evidently struck with a slung shot.

ST. LOUIS, May 25 -The executive committee of the Republican League of the State of Missouri met at the office of President Matt G. Reynolds at ten a. m. yesterday. It was resolved to hold the annual club meeting in Kansas City not later than March 31, next year. FOREST CITY, Ark., May 25.-J. T. Ellis

was to have stolen a girl and married her, but his brother-in-law, Frank Sherman, upset all his plans. Yesterday Ellis ran across Sherman and shot him down. Ellis is still at large.

NEW YORK, May 25 .- The directors of the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, elected at the annual meeting of the stockholders in St. Louis on the 18th inst., have met in this city and organized by the reelection of the old officers.

PIERRE, Dak., May 25 - Agent McChesney, at Cheyenne, has received instruc-tions from Secretary Noble to notify all white settlers now on the reservation to leave.

OMAHA, Neb., May 25. -Horace B. Chase late superintendent of the Indian school

The clew to the house originated in the prominent real estate dealer of Lawrence fact that John Carlson, who lives with his pleaded guilty to the charge of forgery in aged parents in the house in the rear of the cottage, told surmises of his to a milkother day and was sentenced by Judge man named Dieckman and Dieckman told Benson to two years in the penitentiary. all his customers, including P. O. Sullivan, the ice man. Sullivan made it his and gave his client forged paper, exduty to inform Captain Wing, of the pecting to take it up before it became due. Lakeview police, and this he did in the DURING a recent storm three horses be-longing to Thomas Highly, of Douglas presence of Lieutenant Schuettler, of the Chicago department. This was early yes-County, were struck by lightning and interday morning, and an hour later Schuettler and Wing were at the cottage. Cap-THE assessors' returns show that Sumtain Wing talked to the elder Carlson and ner County this year has in cultivation was given a key to the cottage. He went 96,433 acres of wheat, 61,392 acres of oats, in the front door, and had no sooner enand 147,614 acres of corn. In March there tered the hallway than he discovered the bloody evidences of crime.

## HUGE SWINDLE.

### Connecticut Bank Officers Embezzle a Large Sum.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 25-John C. and State Journal charged that Halloran Bradley, cashier of the Merchants' Nabelonged to a gang of toughs who stole from the Santa Fe at Lawrence. Halloran tional Bank, is said to have been under the surveillance of officers of the law at sued the State Journal last fall and was awarded \$1 damages. Baker has filed a his residence in Fairhaven. He is charged with embezzlement, the shortage being MATILDA POWELL, a colored woma discovered by Bank Examiner Cooley in fifty years old, dropped dead in front of his examination Friday. The bank officers declined to give any information. her door in Kansas City, Kan., the other Prosecuting Attorney Dailey is now in THE Kansas Christian Sunday School consultation with the officers of the bank, Association closed its annual convention and it is rumored that Bradley will be arat Manhattan on the 23d. Two hundred rested. The loss to the bank may reach delegates were in attendance. Over \$1,10 \$100,000. It is said that Bradley and Charles W. Palmer discounted notes without the knowledge of the directors, and it has covered a space of several years. Palmer has been arrested also.

> The card was issued yesterday afternoon by ex-Governor Bigelow, president of the Merchants' National Bank To the Public:

Certain irregularities have been the beneficiaries of these irregularities, but notes have been dis-these irregularities, but notes have been dis-the board bar of the Certain irregularities have been found in the counted which were not presented to the board of directors for their approval, and the loss on this kind of paper can not at this moment be stated.

Mr. Bigelow subsequently said: "I do nine miles north of Newton, went to his barnyard to quiet an infuriated Jersey not think that the entire surplus (\$100,000) will be lost, and hope that it will not excow the other night, when the animal ceed half that amount."

Teller Palmer has made a full confes sion of all the transactions. Palmer is interested in the manufacture of patent medicine, and one story current is to the effect that he borrowed considerable money to extend his business, and, being unable to meet his payments, tided over by discount notes for the parties of whom he had borrowed money. This practice, it is stated, was discovered by Cashier Bradley, but Palmer induced him to keep it quiet, promising to take up the notes as fast as they became due. Failing to do this other notes were discounted until the cashier and teller be came deeply involved and were compelled to keep quiet for their own safety. The general opinion last night was that the affair was much worse than the bank officials care to admit. Cashier Bradley spent last night in the sheriff's office and Palmer

weakened in their purpose or have thrown the wrong train and were not prepared to do their work at that time. The road officials claim, it as a clear case of train wrecking.

In the same train were several physicians returning from Springfield, the State medical convention was being held, and they also rendered valuable assistance in caring for the injured. Among the latter was Dr. Russell, who received very serious hurts, having both ears taken off and being otherwise injured so badly that he could not be brought home and is now at Sullivan.

The following is a list of the injured: D. S. Weikert, Wentzville, Mo., both legs broken four inches above the ankle, may lose one of them; George S. Simpson, Hancock County, Ill., shock and cut on face; Patrick O'Day, seven years, fracture of skull, will probably die; Mrs. Kate O'Day, bruised about head, neck and side and injured internally; Martin O'Day, cut and bruised on the face, also cut in right foot and bruised about the chest; William Doherty, left hand cut and bruised; Mrs. Mary Griffith, Fair Creek, Ill., injured in forehead and right elbow broken; John O. Oatley, Rolla, Mo., right shoulder injured and thumb dislocated; John E. Holloway, Cuba, Mo., lower portion right side braised and cut in forehead; Mrs. Mary E. Nash, Bloomington, Ind., bruised on left side and severely shocked; C. W. Phillips, Springdale, Ark., fracture of arm and cut on shoulder; Dr. Ed S. Russell, Tuscarawas, O., flesh wound, ear torn off and cut in head, severe shock but rallying nicely, his wife also cut in the head; B. H. Newman, Cuba, Mo., cut in the mouth: D. Railey, New York, arm and leg broken; D. S. Graves, Marshfield, arm, leg and back bruised; John Kendrick, Fort Smith. Ark., slightly bruised on forehead; Joe E. Harlin, Cuba, Mo., cut on head, bruised on chest,

ly; Emma Pattonson, Decatur, Ill., face bruised; Mrs. W. J. Wright, Decatur, Ill., cheek bruised; M. Lipo, St. Louis, bruised of shoulder, side and back; Mary O'Day, wrist cut slightly; E. F. Shaw, Durango, Col., bruised on shoulder and slight cut on forehead; Anton Marx, St. Louis, slight cut and bruised on side; J. J. Brinton, Sparta, Mo., cut on head, right hand and left leg; J. C. Hovele, Litchfield, Ill., cut and bruised on head, bruised on shoulder and hip; Croel Cresler, Galveston, Ind., bruised on foot and arm; T. L. Cone, Brest, Mo., cut on head and back and shoulder; Hattle Shank, St. Louis, light cut on head; C. J. Wright, baggageman, bruised on knee Wright, baggageman, bruised on knee and right side, cut on face; Paul Horn, Mount Pulaski, Ill., cut on head, bruised on shoulder; Mrs. W. J. Wayne, Decatur, Ill., slightly bruised. No deaths have as yet resulted from the effects of injuries received by the passen-gers, though several of the injured are in a precarious condition. General Manager Morrill has offered a reward of \$1,000 for information which will lead to the detection of the party or parties who removed the bol s from the fish-plates and thus caused the reck.

threw him to the ground and gored him horribly, laying bare his lungs, breaking his arms and tearing his stomach. It was It was stated that the heavy rain of the 23d assumed the nature of a water-spout in the vicinity of Lawrence and that mus

damage was done. The damage by hail was also reported to be considerable. For the week ended May 21 the stock yards at Kansas City, Kan., received: Cattle, 13,965; hogs, 49,058; sheep, 4,967;

hcrses, 640. The shipments were 7,622 cattle, 13,448 hogs, 2,371 sheep and 401 THE storm of the 23d was particularly severe at Newton. Lightning struck a number of houses and the residence of Dr.

Seater was completely wrecked and the occupants injured, but no one was killed, was at his own home, in charge of a deputy,

were raised for the State work and \$17,000 toward the endowment of Garfield Universily. LEAVENWORTH celebrated the opening of her new coal mine the other day with s trades display that astonished the na-

tives. SAMUEL F. TAPPAN, who was prominent in Kansas in the early days of the anti-slavery agitation, has been appointed United States storekeeper at Baltimore, Md.

RETURNS from the eleven counties com prising the Fourth Congressional district showed that General Harrison Kelley was elected to Congress by a majority of about 8,000. The total opposition vote was only about 1,500. MILES KIRK, a wealthy farmer living

sprang at him, caught him on her horns

leared his injuries were fatal.

Thase County Couraul. W. E. TIMMONS, Editor. COTTONWOOD FALLS - KANSAS

### UNBELIEF.

Death ends it all! There is no realm Beyond this vale of smiles and tears, Where loved and lost ones, gone before, Shall meet us on the shining shore, And love us, as in days of yore, Through an eternity of years!

What though our love immortal seems. And longs to bridge death's chasm o'er! Our friends, our cherished ones are dead, The subtle powers of life are fied-The way is dark in which we tread, And all is lost forevermore!

Life one stupendous failure seems! A book well prefaced, well begun, And then, as though the power denied To reach the plan he had described. The Author laid him down and died, His work unfinished and undone.

Majestic Author of our lives, You work with unavailing will; You rear the base for columns grand; You chisel with artistic hand: You cease—and incomplete they stand As monu ments of thwarted skill.

The cup of life, from which we drink, Is never full, and yet, we know, Ere sorrow has the bosom chilled, And life with joyous love is thrilled, We long to see the chalice filled Before the waters cease to flow.

I pause, in contemplation lost-Whence comes this infinite desire To live and love forever? Say, Why are we not content to stay Our span of years and then decay, And never more to life aspire.

Why is it that we never reach The utmost bounds of human lore? Why is it that the more we learn The more there is to know in turn, The more desires within us burn To reach some realm unknown before?

Be still, my soul! Thou canst not know Whither all these queries tend-Life's turbid dream is but begun When, lo, the bootless race is run, The goal is reached, but nothing won. And silent death bespeaks the end.

. . . . . . . 'Tis false, thou unbeliever, false! hurl the falsehood back to say My very soul cries out in scorn Against a doctrine so forlorn-I know the rosy light of morn Shall chase the night of death away.

The schemes of life, so great, so grand, Beyond the bounds of Time extends, Death, like a silent boatman stands To row us to those shining strands Where life *eternally* expands, And hope in full fruition ends. —Detroit Commercial Advertiser.

## BORROWING A NAME.

A Brilliant Plan to Avoid a Bore ---But It Didn't Work.

It was twilight as I took my way from the station to High Cliff Hotel, with my traveling bag in my hand.

I was on my way to be married. Marriage is an important change in a man's life, and the prospect naturally occupied my thoughts completely. I ous. I adored my betrothed, and fondif it was to be my funeral, which was the knocking was repeated. not exhilarating.

way about to m

comes to water. Chattem always reminded me of this machine. People who could resist the ordinary pumper, abandoned hope when he began to bore their souls.

> I knew that if Chattem discovered that I was in the hotel, he would follow me about and ask me questions until I should tell him not only that I was to be married on the morrow, but all that had been said by every body, and thought by every body, and done by every body, as far as I knew. This would be injudicious, for Chattem was a great publisher of news as well as a great interviewer. Therefore, I

determined to dodge him, if possible. I would start upon my journey at dawn. I could sup in my own apartments. Yes, I would dodge Chattem.

I pulled my hat over my eyes, passed softly around to a side entrance, was received by a waiter, and ushered into the presence of a haughty and unbending hotel clerk, who handed me a book and pen with an air of contempt which I am sure the recording angel never little joke of mine." assumes to any newly-arrived mortal. I had forgotten that this formality was necessary. Alas! I was lost. Chattem would read the new arrivals and come to my room at once.

A bright idea struck me. No one knew me. I should never, perhaps, stop here again. I would register a name that was not my own, and baffle Chattem, I am sure my evil genius whispered in my ear at that moment. for the name upon the card I had pickup suddenly occurred to me, and I up and dress." placed upon the page before me the record-Cheops P. Mizzle.

The moment I had done so it occurred to me that this might be forgery, and I harm. I'll tell you all about it." felt myself turning scarlet. But it was too late to undo the deed. All that was possible was to hide myself away up stairs until the morning train started; consequently I followed the waiter to my room with great alacrity.

Once there, with a good supper before me, and a well-fee'd waiter obsequiously rubbing hands, I felt safe.

"Remember," said I to the waiter, "that I am at home to no one. I am tired, and am going to bed at once. Call me in time for the six o'clock train, and bring me coffee and a roll as soon as I am up.'

"Yes, sir-certainly, sir. Any thing more, sir?" asked the waiter.

"Nothing," said I, and he retired, shutting the door gently after him. I locked it, and drew a great breath.

"Safe!" I murmured-"safe, at last from Chattem!" I ate my supper, I smoked my cigar,

I drank my absent Emma's health in a glass or two of Madeira, and retired.

Hotel mattresses are generally hard; mine was no exception to the general. rule, but I slept soon, and slept soundwas happy; I was anxious; I was nerv- ly. A loud knocking at my bed-room door aroused me. It was the waiter, of ly loved my mother, and they had not course; but how dark it was for six rushed into each other's arms and vow- o'c'ock! I drew my watch from under ed eternal fidelity at first sight. My my pillow, struck a match and looked mother had spoken of my marriage as at it. It was not yet three o'clock; but

"Hullo!" cried I. "Who is there?" "Me, sir," replied the waiter.

is a little machine, nevertheless, that not mend matters to destroy the credit will drill through any rock until it of my house." "Is it possible," I indignantly cried, "that you are in league with burglars?"

"Burglars?" said the man with the revolver. "We are here to arrest you. We are detectives. You know that as well as I do. We've shadowed you all

the week.' "Detectives?" said I. "In that case you have made one of your usual ludicrous mistakes, and shadowed the wrong man."

"I fancy you made a mistake when you wrote Cheops P. Mizzle in the visitor's book in the office," he sneeringly rejoined. "Oh, that is it, eh?" said I.

"I should say so," he replied. "We were quite off the scent, when one of the boarders here, Mr. Chattem, who knew our business, told that he had seen your name on the register."

"Oh, Chattem did it, did he? Old busy-body! And what is my crime?" "Forgery is what we want you for." "Forgery! Well, I confess I wrote another man's name, but it was only a

"You'll find it an expensive joke," aid the detective.

"I'll tell you why I did it; I wanted-" "Now, you are not bound to criminate yourself, Mr. Mizzle," said the are waiting to be paid also form edged everywhere. other man.

"My name is Lamb," I answered-"Phineas Lamb."

"Too late for that dodge. You have just confessed the forgery. Come, we milk train and escape publicity.

"I don't understand," said I. "You want to arrest me for writing a wrong name in the hotel register. I meant no "We want you for writing Mr. Isaac Moneypenny's name at the bottom of several checks, as you very well know." "I never did that. I never saw one

of Isaac Moneypenny's checks." "That is curious, as you have been detective.

"I? I? I'm nobody's cashier! Oh, I see! I begin to understand! Cheops in pursuit?"

"Exactly," said the detective. "And you have mistaken me for him." said I. "It was an idiotic thing to register under an assumed name.

But I assure you I am Phineas Lamb. I am going to-to be married. I am in my father's business in Chicago. I am not the person you want."

"We do not wish to use force," said the eldest man. "But don't talk that way to old detectives. You must come along."

Here was a dilemma. Of course, I hould prove my identity in the end. I had only to meet Mr. Moneypenny face to face. But a delay must occur, my marriage must be postponed, my Emma alarmed. I could not sail on the steamer for which I had tickets. My relatives were in Chicago. Suddenly a thought occurred to me. "Landlord," said I, "Call Mr. Chat-

tem, won't you? He knows me." "Probably a confederate," said the detective.

### SCENES AT MONTE CARLO. Picture of the Casino and Votaries of

the Roulette Table. Charming for a week's or a fortnights visit, Monte Carlo is insupportable beyond that time. If you are tired of the concerts-and one can not be listening to the music every eveningif you do not gamble, if you know by heart the salles de jeu and the people who throng them, if you have read the newspapers in the reading-room-what can you do with yourself for the rest of the evening? Your only resource is to smoke a cigar in the atrium, which is somewhat akin to "behind the scenes"

of a theater. You see in the atrium something of every thing, and types which you had not noticed in the gambling rooms. Here are the women not respectable enough, in the opinion of the administration, to be favored with a these unfortunate outsiders can possibly have done, when you see the people who promenade them like queens! Besides these, you see in the atrium the persons who are waiting for the gamblers of both sexes who have promised to bring them their winnings in order

a numerous contingent. This gentleman walking so fast, without a hat, has come to smoke a cigar, to see if that will "change the luck." The moneylenders of both sexes swarm in the want you. You might as well go by the atrium to-night, for they have learned Get that a young Marquis, concerning

whose means they are perfectly well informed, has lost, in less than half an hour, forty-five thousand francs, and all is obliged to ask one of the crew-a horrible ruffian-to dine with him at the Hotel de Paris, and at the public table! The affair will be talked about

taken my ear-rings, you thief!" This the tables!

Another revolting sight is the num- far.-Portland (Me.) Express. ber of children whom their parents leave in the atrium, while they go to gamble. One shudders at the thought Causes of the Water's Regular Ebb and of what these poor children are exposed to, at the idea of what they may see and hear. Two divans seem to be reserved for them: and every now and then their parents come to see what they are doing. The little boys are dressed in English fashion, and the little girls in the Kate Greenaway style, with large bonnets such as were worn

## NAMES FOR DOGS.

Jacks Are in a Decided Pleurality, with Prince a Good Second. Names of dogs make an interesting study and it is rather a wonder that so many names can be found differing so much from each other. Names are not always fittingly chosen. For example, Charlie is hardly a good name for a female dog. while Dido is not exactly right for one of the opposite sex. Rose is the name of a black male dog in this city, about as good as snow-ball to a coal-black negro, or Blanche and Lilly for a young lady of a decided brunette type.

Jack appears to be the favorite name, the Jacks being in a decided pleurality, with Prince a good second. Jack, the horse-car dog. is licensed, the boys chipping in and paying the bill. This dog Jack doesn't belong to any body, carte d'entree. You ask yourself what so far as is known, but has more friends than any other canine in this city. He is cared for by the horse-car boys, and who are admitted to the rooms and they would as soon think of any ridiculous scheme as to let Jack go unlicensed. Names chosen for Portland's dogs are not always euphonious. Golly Hoppers is perhaps the oddest name on the list. Golly Hoppers belongs to a gennot to risk losing them again. The people tleman well known throughout the who are owed money and who State, whose judicial ability is acknowl-

"Jip" is a popular name for dogs, especially for the pugs and black and tan pets. But they don't spell it with a "J." The most exclusive and aristocratic kind affect "Gyp," while "Gip" is not unknown, but is more plebeian. The Judge and the Major have namesakes among the dogs. There is one Ben Harrison and Grover Cleveland, both likely dogs. Ino and Uno are before dinner, too! Poor Marquis! he both here in town, but curiously there are no Henoes, so far as heard from up to the present time, and so the conjugation is incomplete. Let somebody

christen a dog Heno at once. during dessert. Not over proud, the Out of a list of about four hundred Marquis! Upon this divan, near the dogs examined by the reporter there door leading out of the salle de jeu, sits were seven named Jumbo and five his cashier for several years," said the the mamma who is looking out for an named Bruno. Such good old names establishment for her daughter. It is as Carlo and Rover occur frequently, a good position, this. No one can go and with such names to be had it is out without being seen. Sometimes, hard to understand why anybody should P. Mizzle is a forger of whom you are also, you are a witness of terrible call his dog Masher or even Mikado. scenes. You hear fragments of angry Other frequently occuring names are dialogue between husband and wife: Beppo, Dandy, Slip, Fido, Don, Ned, "You have completely ruined me, mis- Spot, Grover, Nero, Sport, Topsy, Nig erable." "I will ask them not to let and Beauty, while Clyde, Rex, Colonel, you enter the hall again!" "You have Geoffrey, Nimrod, Naso of Maine, Lill Pud, Yum-Yum, Buster, Ohle, Duke, handsome young man, with a decora- Robbie Burns, Growler, Glenam, Max, tion in his coat, threatens an elderly Otto, Jack Logan, Laddie, Nixie, woman because she will not give him Guess, Clio Caesar, Mollie Bawn, Parher bracelet to pawn for another turn at nell, Rose, Don Pedro and Oscar Wilde occur but once in the list licensed thus

## THE OCEAN'S TIDES.

Flow.

No movement of the sea is more important than the regular rise and fall, once in about twenty-five hours, which we know as the tide. The movement is due to the difference between the attractions exerted by the moon and sun upon the solid earth and those exerted upon the oceanic envelope. Attraction, under the Directoire. They make as shown by Newton, varies not only friends of one another, and talk about directly as the mass, but also inversely as the square of the distance; thus at | tion. double the attraction of another of half the mass; but if the distance of one body be twice that of the other and their masses equal, the attraction of the more distant will be but a quarter of that of the nearer. So the immense mass of the sun exerts, in spite of its greater distance, a far greater attraction upon the earth as a whole than does the moon. The difference, however, between the sun's attraction upon the solid earth and its attraction upon the ocean is, on account of its distance, but a small fraction of its total attraction; while that between the moon's attraction upon the ocean, owing to its comparatively small distance of 240,000 miles, is a very considerable fraction of its total action. So that while the earth's attraction causes the moon to travel round it once a month, the reciprocal attraction of the moon is mainly effectual in causing the tides, the sun's action being only about one-third as great. The waters of the open ocean have a tendency to rise up in a heapon the side nearest the moon, because they are pulled more strongly than is the solid globe, and, being liquid, yield to the attraction. Simultaneously a similar heaping up occurs at the antipodes of this point-on the side, that is, farthest from the moon-because the solid globe is, as it were, pulled away from the water there. Two great tidal waves are thus originated; and, as the earth's movement in its orbit, coupled with its daily rotation, makes the moon occupy the same relative position every twenty-five hours-or, more exactly, every twentyfour hours and fifty minutes -high tide at any place occurs twice in every such period of time. -- Cassell's Educator.

# MR. JARDINE'S PATIENCE.

Man's Experience in a Modern Dry-Goods Establishment.

"My dear," said young Mrs. Jardine to her husband the other morning, "would you mind running into Plush and Sattins and getting me a half yard more of chenille cord like this sample? It won't take but a moment, and I'm so anxious to finish this cushion to-night." So Jardine, giving himself five minutes extra time to catch his homeward train, "runs in" to the two-and-half acre establishment of Plush and Sattin's that evening, and asks the first salesduchess he meets-

"Have you chenille cord like this?" "Fourth - counter - to-the - left," she replies, without interrupting for an instant her gum diet.

"Have you cord like this?" asks Jardine, at the fourth counter.

"Next counter."

"I would like half a yard of chenille cord like this," he says at the "next counter."

"You'll find it on the floor above, in the upholstery department; take ele-vator to the left."

He doesn't wait for the elevator, but goes galloping up the stairs, and blunders wildly around until he finds the upholstery department.

"Half a yard of fringe like this, as quick as you can, please."

"You'll find it down stairs in the fancy goods department.'

Down-stairs goes Jardine, with set teeth, his breath coming in short, quick gasps.

"Where's the fancy goods department?" he asks in deep bass tones of a floor-walker.

"Four counters to the left-wall counter."

"I want half a yard of fringe like-" "You'll have to go to the worsteds. counter for it-third counter to left from main entrance."

Pale and panting, with a steely, murderous gleam in his usually laughing eyes, Jardine appears at the worsteds counter.

"Half a yard of cord like that," he says, fiercely.

"Have we cord like this, Miss Miggs?" asks the saleslady, languidly, of a partner in iniquity, who drawls out:

"Naw, I sold the last of it just this minute. He might find it down-stairs, in

But Jardine is tearing through the streets, gnashing his teeth as he runs, hoping to catch a train that is already half a mile from the station; and the next one doesn't go for forty-five minutes. -Puck.

### THE HEIRLOOM GAME.

A Police Official Tells Just How It Is Played by Clever Swindlers.

"The so-called heirloom game is one of the most contemptible swindles practiced in New York. Many shrewd business men are caught by its votaries, and, on the whole, it is one of the most successful tricks resorted to by confidence men.

"It is played by young fellows who are generally quite stylishly dressed and affect evidences of recent dissipa-The sharper, having succeeded sand francs," says one. "My papa lost an equal distance one body will exert in engaging his intended victim in conversation, gradually devotes himself to leading it in the direction of family keepsakes. At last he exhibits a watch. chain, charm, ring, or perhaps only a scarf pin, which he regrets to say has been in the family for many years, and says he is so reduced by hard luck at the races, or at cards, that he will have to pawn it. Many intelligent people bite greedily at such bait. They allow themselves to listen, then sympathize with the sufferer, and usually with an eye to the main chance as much as a disposition to be charitable, they part with a sum of money, which, however small, is far more valuable than the upon the solid earth and its attraction | jewelry deposited with them as collateral. It is almost always true, however, that people are swindled in striving to get something for nothing, and they thus deprive themselves of even the poor consolation of public sympathy. "Another branch of the swindle is practiced upon the callow young men who are not too strong of character to be tempted. To them the swindler boldly intimates that the article has been stolen and offers to part with it at a ridiculously low figure. The result is as bad as in the case of the heirloom, with the additional evil of the victim having so compromised himself within his own estimation, by receiving what purported to be stolen goods, that he nurses his chagrin in silence rather than permit his shame to become public in an effort to punish the offender." -Jewelers' Weekly.

al F.'s daughter, and as Mrs. F. had not been a widow two years, she desired the wedding to be very private, and so did my Emma.

We were to start directly upon a little trip to Europe, and the notice of our wedding would appear after we were gone.

Mrs. F. was inconsolable at the thought of losing her daughter, and also constantly bewailed the departed General behind a black-bordered handkerchief.

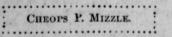
My little journey was taken quite alone; my mother's parting blessing had been: "I hope you may never repent it, my poor boy,"and, altogether, it ing." was a trying time which I should be glad to have over.

My Emma's mother lived in a villa on the Hudson. Our wedding was to be on the following day, or, rather, evening, and it was necessary for me to stop over night on the road.

High Cliff Hotel looked promising. and I had declined a cab because I thought a walk would raise my spirits. I was feeling better even now, and thinking how lovely the scenery was, when I suddenly came upon a man who was occupied in a curious way.

He was emptying his pockets of everything they contained. Letters, cards However, let him come in, if he can't and papers followed one another, being torn into fragments and tossed over the bank into the river. His hankerchief followed, then his portmonnaie, from which, however, he first took his money and returned it to his pocket. "Not intent on suicide, at least," I thought.

Having examined his penknife, he looked in his hat, took out a ribbon, which he cut into inch bits, shook his fist in the air, caught up a traveling bag which stood near and strode away. "A little queer in his head, no doubt," I said to myself, and walked on. As I bassed the spot where he had been standing, I paused and looked over the bank. The water below was full of particles of paper floating in every direction, and one visiting card had lodged in a bunch of long grass that low. grew at the water side. I picked it up and read:



"A queer name," thought I. "Perhaps he intends to change it-I should." And having put the card into my pocket, to laugh over with Emma, went to son I saw was my old acquaintance, Chattem.

You know there are places where you simply can not dig a well, but there

9

"I told you to call me for the six o'clock train," said I. "Yes, sir, certainly, sir; this ain't the train, sir. It's a gentleman that

wants to see you, sir." Chattem had found me out, then, and gone farther than he usually did. I could not help laughing at his impru-

dence. "Tell the gentleman that I'm asleep." said I.

"Yes, sir," replied the waiter, "I did tell him that, sir; but he said I must call you, sir."

"Well, tell him to go to-to bed himself," said I. "I'll see him in the morn-

"Yes, sir," said the waiter; but he was back again in a moment and growled: "He says you must open the door,

sir." Here another voice interposed, with th se words:

"I beg you will not disturb my guests. It will be better for all parties if you will admit this gentlemen, quietly.

Chatcem was not to be baffled. then.

"Confound it!" I exclaimed. "I doubt your right to disturb me in this way. My rest is important to me to-night. live without doing so."

And I arose, drew back the bolt, and retired to bed again.

A heavy step crossed the threshold; another followed, and the door was bolted and the lamp lit. Sitting up in bed, I saw two large, heavily-built men, one standing with his back against the door, and one at the foot of my bed

I was traveling with a large sum of money about me, which would be needed for our European journey; and it occurred to me that this had become known. These men were robbers. My precious bag, containing papers of value, cash, the wedding-ring and a set of pearls which I had bought for Emma, as well as our passage tickets, was near at hand. My pistol was under my pil-

Seizing the pistol, I prepared to defend both my money and my life. In a twinkling I was disarmed. One of the men took the pistol from me, the other seized my wrists, slipped a pair of handcuffs upon them, and then he stood over me with a revolver in his hand. "Help!" I shouted. "Murder! mur-

der I'm being robbed and murdered! the hotel. To my horror, the first per- Help! help!" On this, the landlord added himself to the group, whisking in at the door as Punch whisks up to the edge of his box in his celebrated show.

"No." said the landlord. "Mr. Chattem comes here every summer; he knows everybody.

"It is only an excuse for delay or something," said the detective. "Don't rouse Mr. Chattem for nothing." But the waiter, whose intellect I al.

ways respected from that moment, and who, I forgot to say, had recently emerged from a dark corner, remarked: "Mr. Chattem. sir, is awake, sir.

He's asking questions of the hall boy, sir. He always takes an interest, sir, in every thing that's going on." "Ask him to step in here, then," said

the landlord. A moment more and Chattem entered. I had never believed that I should

he glad to see Chattem, but now I rejoiced. His first words were: "Dear me! What! You in trouble! A

fine young fellow like you! Tell me all about it.'

I did. I told him every thing, merely saying that I wished to travel incognito, and picking up the card in the road, used the name upon it. To his question why I wished to be incognito I only replied:

"The society papers. You know we don't want the wedding noticed until it is over."

And Chattem was delighted. He had the first news, which was always precious to him.

He vouched for me. The whole hotel stood ready to vouch for him, and the detectives let go of me as reluctantly as a bull-dog disengages his teeth from the calf of a tramp's leg. I took the six o'clock train, and Chattem saw me off.

I suppose that no wedding was ever so well advertised before as ours was. Chattem must have interviewed fifty reporters, for all the papers published accounts of my adventures next morning, and every one who knew me or my bride turned out to see us off when we sailed. Moreover, the first newspaper I looked at in England had a paragraph headed:

Odd Tale of a Yankee Bridegroon And in a Paris journal I found another entitled:

Wished to Travel Incognito. -Mary Kyle Dallas, in N. Y. Ledger.

-A lady at St. Petersburg recently asked Count Von Moltke how he had succeeded in winning the battle of Gravelotte. "Madame," replied the old soldier, "allow me to acswer your question in the words of the Duke of Wellington, when he was asked to give an account of the battle of Waterloo-'We pummeled them, they pummeled us, and I suppose we pummeled hard-"My dear sir," he pleaded, "it will est; so we gained the day.""

their parents. "Mamma lost six thouten thousand!" said another. "We haven't enough money to take us back to Paris-or to London!" added a third; "papa has telegraphed to grandpapa to send us some money!" But they have something to do besides gossip. Sometimes you see them, book in hand, learning their lessons. At other times, toward ten o'clock at night, overcome by fatigue, you will find them stretched on the divan fast asleep. I asked an English boy of twelve who was spinning a top in his hand why he and his sister did not go to bed. They were

living at a hotel, had no servant, and (said the child) their parents did not like to leave them alone! So every night these poor children waited in the atrium until the gambling was over or their parents "cleaned out." There are children who occasionally have to do servant's work. I have seen some little Russians going to buy something for breakfast. The parents did not dare to go to the charcutier's themselves and were ashamed to let their servants go .- Cor. San Francisco Ar-

The Moral of Flirting.

gonaut.

Fathers.

A priest whose education has been according to rules of respectable society, is unspeakably surprised when he hears for the first time some young woman, apparently of a careful conscience, ask him if it is a sin to flirt? For what is called flirting? It is simply, deliberately and wontonly

acting in a way to attract the attention of particular persons of the opposite sex; to make signals which are understood as marks of preference for, or a desire of acquaintance with some young man or men whom she may chance to meet on the street. A sin to flirt? How can you ask such

question? Why, outwardly, and at first appearance, the acting is not very different from that of an abandoned woman seeking for custom from those who, she thinks, will notice her. The intention, of course, in your mind is

comparatively harmless, it is true; but by outward standard, the act is simply disreputable. Furthermore, it shows a feeling which any lady really worthy of the name would hesitate to show. even to one whose character she well knew to be good, and who had for a long time given her respectful and care ful attention. A woman or girl who flirts seems to be, if she is not in reality, lost to all sense of decency, and those

are almost as much so, who shameless ly walk up and down the avenue in hope of attracting attention .-- Paulist

### Something to Think Of.

She looked sharply at the steak as the butcher placed it on the scales, and as he was wrapping it up she observed: "You don't dehorn your cattle, I see.

"Never gave it any thought, ma'am?" "I wish you would, so that the next time I come in you can toll me why they should saw off and throw away two or three pounds of horn instead of finding a way to sell them with the stake at sixteen cents per pound!"-Detro it Free Press.

-A man in Indiana recently received a legacy of \$20,000, and the first thing he did was to buy \$18,000 worth of dia monds and a \$1,000 team.

### What We May Be Coming To.

Algy-I say, ol' chap, what do you think of the proposed law in Michigan? 'Gustus-Don't know 'bout laws anywheah.

Algy-This beathly law is 'bout cigarwettes.

'Gustus-Gwacious!

Algy-Fact! They are going to awest any one selling, buying or smoking cigarwettes.

'Gustus-That's a deuced outwage. Gad, it'll get so aftah awhile that a fellah cawn't wear bangs -- America.

### Knew What to Order.

"James," said the village jeweler. "are there any weddings to take place in the neighborhood soon?"

"There are two to come off next week." said the clerk.

And the jeweler sat down at once and wrote an order for two dozen pickle casters with privilege of exchanging twenty-two of them for something else within thirty days. - Chicago Tribune.

"No. ma'am." "What do you think of the idea?"

FARMER JOHN'S SOLILOQUY. for Karl, Morgan's brother, and of how he

I mout as well acknowledge, 'tain't no use o' bestin' round, I've done a heap o' thinkin', plowin' up this faller ground, An' suthin's been a-painin' an' achin' me like

of Starbright-"

narrative.

"This is false !"

upon the million left by Morgan Vandible."

"That will is not a forgery." "Keep quiet," ordered Lura.

My name is Starbright, and-"

body in a dark pool in the woods?"

fornia?'

"No "

ore him.

reeling and cringing.

witness against him.

"Karl Vandible alive!"

K\_skoned 'twas dyspepsy or malaria creepin'

At last I got my dander up, an' to myself sez I: The biggest fool in natur's him that tells his-self a lie; Twe been lettin' on 'tis malary, an' my stum-

mick, when I know It's my conscience that's a-hurtin' an' worryin'

I've been a-shirkin' this here thing for thirty year or more, An' I had orto had this shakin' up an' settin'

down afore. I've been honest, fur as payin' goes; not a

penny do I owe, But the kind o' cheatin' that I done was the kind that didn't show. as demented.

My mind goes back to Hanner when I fetched

her here a bride-No apple bloom was sweeter, an' she nussled to my side

Like she thought she had a right to, an' could

trust me without fear. For the love I never hinted at for mor'n thirty

it seems that Brandon, alias Starbright, lived to concoctf urther schemes of villainy, There was charnin', bakin', bilin', there was among them the poisoning of Grace Penroy, that he might, through a forged will, seize nussin' an' the rest, From long afore the sun riz till he slumbered

in the West, An' when the rest of us was done an' lollin'

'round on cheers, Hanner was recuperatin' with her needle an' her shears.

But when the life was ebbin' from that faith-

ful, patient heart, I had to face the music-I hadn't done my

part; An' I couldn't help a thinkin', watchin' out

that weary life, That ther's other ways' o' killin' 'xcept a pistol or a knife.

It sounds like sacriligion, but I know just what she meant, As I whispered: "Fly to meet me when my

airthly life is spent"-"I'm tired, John, so tired, but I've allus done

my best, An' I may feel more like flyin' when I've had a

spell o' rest. -Amy Hamilton, in N. Y. Mercury.

LONE HOLLOW:

## Or, The Peril of the Penroys.

### A Thrilling and Romantic Story of Love and Adventure.

BY JAMES M. MERRILL, AUTHOR OF "BOGUS BILL," "FISHER JOE" AND OTHER STORIES.

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> CHAPTER XXXII. RETRIBUTION.

"Don't put yourself out, doctor," said the Captain, with an assumption of coolness he did not feel. "I care nothing for this yarn of yours, and can not wait to hear it."

He came to his feet. "Sit down," ordered Lura, emphasizing the order by covering him with her cocked revolver. He sank back into his chair with a muttered imprecation against the "tiger cat.

"It was in California about two years ago that my first scene opens," proceeded the doctor. "Two men among the gold hills of that State became bosom 'friends-Lawrence Brandon and Karl Vandible. They first met in San Francisco and went to the mountains together. Karl Vandible was an eccentric man past the meridian of life, one who had seen better days, he as serted, and Brandon believed him. In time Vandible made a confidant of his young friend, Brandon, and told him a strange story of the past.

Bodily and mental suffering had done its had been with him when he died in a lovely cave on the gold range. Morgan was deep-ly grieved. For Karl's sake he befriended work. The plunge from the upper story of the great house on that night just a fort-night before had given the man a shock ndon, who now bore the assumed name from which he could not recover, and he was slowly and surely dying. "There is no help for you, Captain --"

"Sit down!" commanded Lura, as the villain attempted to rise. "I won't speak again, either. A bullet will be the next compliment you'll get!" "Hush! Do not utter that title. It was as false as my life has been. Where-where is Austin Wentword! He ought to be here.'

White now, with cold sweat standing out in great drops, the pseudo Captain was obliged to listen to the remainder of the "And for "He is still behind prison bars," answered

"And for my crime. Yes, it was mine. meant to get rid of them both when I fired that shot. My aim was not good. I was nervous, I suppose. Dropping the pistol I fied, and making a swift detour, came upon "Lawrence Brandon murdered his trusting friend and came East for the purpose of stealing a fortune. Had his murderous blow succeeded, all might even now be well with this villain. Karl Vandible was not killed, however. He lived and came East, Austin and Grace from the direction of the house. Ihope he may be set free. And Gracebut the blow had affected his brain and he

"She is improving." "I-I am glad."

"Instead of coming to Lone Hollow he "And now," said Karl Vandible, "tell us

hid in a cave, once a counterfeiter's resort, in Hangman's Gulch. Sometimes he had about the others, the will, and-" "Every thing said against me is true, moments of sanity, but they were of short duration. He led a hermit life, and watched even to forging the name of your brother to that will. He never would have changed to meet Lawrence Brandon. He did meet him finally, and recognized him. He fired the arst one had he not supposed you dead -never." with the intention of taking life. Somehow,

The dying man was breathing huskily. Soon he opened his lips and told the story of his villainy, confessing every thing. "Now-now, can you ever forgive me for the wrongs I did, Karl-Karl, you who were once my friend?" faltered the dying

man at the last. Karl thought of his own sufferings, of the "I have come near to the end of my story," proceeded Dr. Colton, with the utdead brother hastened to his grave by poison administered by the hand of the man before him, and remained silent.

most gravity. "Before you went to Cali-fornia you had sought to win the hand of "You can not !" groaned the dying man. "A higher power may-look there, not to me," answered Vandible, in tones of sol-Miss Joyce. She read your character and despised you. Afterward, when she learned that you were at Lone Hollow, she re-

emn gravity. Then the sinking man gasped, attempted solved to thwart your designs upon the unsuspecting old man Vandible and upon to speak, but failed. A convulsive shudder passed through his frame, a gasp and then Grace, although at that time she knew nothsilence-the man of evil was dead.

ing of the crime you had committed among the gold hills of California. With his death comes the ending of our "Disguised as Fingal, the hunter, she has story. We have no desire to prolong the narrative. Through the efforts of Lura been quite successful in thwarting your villainy. Your attempt upon her life on Joyce, assisted at the last by Dr. Colton, retribution had overtaken the man who had two occasions failed signally. She discov-ered your attempt to poison her cousin-" "By heaven! this is too much," grated staked his soul in the struggle for a fortune He had meditated the destruction of the last Penroy in his eager desire to gain the the Captain, white and trembling, at the same time coming to his feet. "This plot arranged between you and this shameless girl will not succeed. In good faith I came wealth of Major Vandible. Caught, he had fallen and died a miserable death.

Austin Wentword was at once released. re. I was the friend of Karl Vandible. The forged will was cast aside and the genuine probated, which was satisfactory "Do you deny that you attempted his life?" interrupted the doctor. all, Mrs. Penroy having the promise of ample pin money as well as a home while "I do, most emphatically." "You did not strike him down in Calishe lived, and Grace the snug sum of twenty thousand dollars a year. This was enough to marry on, Wentword and Grace believed and they consequently acted upon it and were united early the following spring. "You did not set hired assassins on his Lawyer Gripes, fearing prosecution for his part in the transaction with Lawrence track but a few weeks since, and sink his White, stern, grim as fate was the face Brandon, left Stonefield and was seen there

no more Mother Cabera and her suns were arrested on their reappearance at Lone Hollow and

Lura Joyce? Yes, what of her who had proved the

Dr. Arthur Colton, certainly, and became his happy wife a year after the death of the wicked Brandon, alias Starbright. On the wedding morn Karl Vandible as-

tonished the bride with a certificate of deposit in the Stonefield Bank, in her name, for the snug sum of twenty thousand dollars.

It proved the nest-egg for a future fortune. THE END.

Suggestions Furnished by a Well-Known

support. "I am not dead, Lawrence Brandon," The late William Denny, of Dumbarton, said the wronged Californian, in a solemn Scotland, was a shipbuilder, and a literary man as well as a business man. He wrote voice. "A blow from your hand clouded my brain and sent me forth a demented much and delivered many addresses. Diswanderer upon the earth. A weight of years has wheimed me, yet I did not forget was too rapid to hold his audience, he

### DON'T PUT IT OFF TOO LATE.

- -

There's many a deed that might be done, And countless good achieved: There's many a tear that might be dried, And aching hearts relieved; There's many a golden chance we lose To turn the tide of fate, Because the habit we have formed Of putting off too late.

The poor are never far away, Their wants make strong appeal; The widows, and the orphans, too, Have wounds that we might heal; The sick and the afflicted ones Grow weary while they wait the coming of those tardy souls Who put off till too late.

We promise oft to make amends, To lend a helping hand To others weaker than ourselves, Whose needs we understand; And yet, though conscience does its part, We still procrastinate From day to day, and lose our chance By putting off too late. -Josephine Pollard, in N. Y. Ledger

# **1**'ALES FOR TRAVELERS.

The Airy But Ancient Inventions of Confidence Men.

They Still Suffice to Catch the Unsophisticated, Even if They Are Old-Texas Not a Good Market for "Green Goods."

"Talking about smart people," said a detective to a Star reporter, "the confidence man, or the 'con man,' as we call him, will never take a back seat. and there is no reason, except as a matter of honesty, why he should. He is always quick to take a trick and can size up a 'mark'as readily as any member of the profession. He is usually a goodlooking man, and, of course, he has winning ways. That is necessary in his business. He is never at a loss for a subject that will interest any one, and he seldom makes a mistake when he picks out his man. The 'con man.' as a rule, does not attempt to become a millionaire at one haul, nor does he usually risk more than two or three tricks in a city during one visit. The depot is his favorite place for picking up his prey. He converses with his victim, learns his name and address, and, strange to say, he is either from or is going to the vicinity of the home of his victim. His pleasant conversation never fails to give an impression of his sincerity, and he can make the stranger believe almost any thing he will tell him. He never stops short of a mine of some kind, even if it is only a sand mine. Sometimes he will even go so far as to tell that there is a gold or silver mine in the neighborhood of the victim's house, if he should happen to

be a countryman. "But it does not take an unsophisticated countryman to get swindled by the 'con men,'" continued the detective. "They are smart enough to catch the most intelligent citizens. There are four merchants in this city who have fallen victims in New York. They did not pay very dear for their experience, but they no doubt learned a lesson that will prevent a similar transaction in the future, so that there is no use or sense in a person saying 'they couldn't catch me.' They can catch you, and they don't want more than half a chance, either. If the game is

some kind. The receipt for the money swindled.-Washington Star. must he signed, and the victim waits on the sidewalk while the merchant and his customer step inside and then step out the back door, leaving the victim on the sidewalk waiting for them. He gets tired of waiting, but still he does not think that his acquaintance is dishonest. He goes to the bank and inquires about the check. Then the bank clerk has a laugh and the unfortunate individual is referred to the police department, and thus it is that the whole world becomes acquainted with his misfortune.' Sometimes the game is arranged dif-

ferently. Instead of giving the victim the slip in the manner indicated, he is sent back to the depot to wait for the wife and children of the confidence man. Among the children there is a and be fed with curds and whey. There ten-year-old boy, who walks with is no reason in the world why a man crutches, so that it will be impossible to miss them. This poor boy has been ten years old for a long time, and has been the means of fooling many a victim. He returns to the depot and waits for the persons described. They do not appear. He becomes uneasy, for it is nearly time for the departure of the train. He waits until the last minute. They do not appear, and he begins to think some thing has happened to them. They will surely be here for the next train, he says to himself. He still waits, and often does not suspect any thing wrong until some one in the depot who has noticed him approaches and questions him concerning the train he wants to take. He then tells his story, and realizes for the first time that he has been swindled.

"The green goods game is another scheme of the confidence man," continued the detective, "that has been worked very successfully for many years, and is just the same now as it was years ago. Like all other games. it has been exposed hundreds of times. and yet persons will get caught napping. The directories of various cities, chiefly Western cities, are obtained and from them the names of persons are taken who the swindlers think will bite at their bait. Circulars are then sent out with notice that the business is 'strictly confidential.' Information is given in the circular that 'green goods,' or counterfeit money, can be purchased at reasonable rates. In other words 'a chance to become a millionaire' is given for only a few dollars. They don't usually experience much trouble in finding people who are willing to accept the offer and run the risk. The circular concludes: "Go to No. street, New York, and inquire for .

"The man who is willing to get wealthy," continued the detective, "calls at the number indicated and finds the man for whom he is looking. usually in a tenement house. Entering the front door, he is ushered upstairs. and after passing through long hallways he comes to the 'office.' In the room is a wooden partition, in which is cut a hole, through which all business must be transacted. The man on the

"In this connection," the detective seller) but a few dollars. The offer is continued, "the confidence man usually accepted, and they go to a place where comes within \$10 or \$20 of the amount the victim's measure is taken. He pays the victim has in his pocket. They the money and they separate. The usually transact that part of the busi- next day when he calls for his clothes ness near a saloon or public place of he learns to his surprise he has been

## FEMININE DRESS.

"Bab" Thinks That Man Does Not Understand It.

How willing the general man is to take all the burdens of femininity on his shoulders. Mankind resumes the responsibility of corsets and high-heeled shoes; he troubles himself about petticoats and he thinks women ought not to earn their own living. As far as the last goes I am with him rapturously and enthusiastically. I shake him by the hand and ask him to produce a man and a brother to earn bread and butter and jam for every woman who hasn't got it. From Miss Muffet down we would all to like sit on the tuffet should object to a properly made highheeled shoe. If it fits you well it doesn't hurt your foot half as much as one of those dreadfully broad so-called common sense ones in which slender feet waddle around and are made uncomfortable. The high heel keeps you out of the mud; if/you are a small woman it adds to your dignity and it is too altogether womanly-looking for any thing. Whenever I see, in a hotel corridor, a pair of men's shoes, and just beside them, waiting to be brushed, a pair of common-sense, broad, low-heeled abominations. I am always certain there is a woman in the room who objects to feeing the waiters, who wears a loose corset, who is flat-chested and won't let her dress-maker put any eotton in to make her look better, and who thinks it is perfectly silly in John to expect to be kissed at any time except when he is going off on a long trip or if it should be discovered that he was dying, and somehow I have an idea that John himself has long ceased to hunger for those kisses.

Now, why should a man bother about the health of petticoats? He doesn't have to wear them. The Lord didn't build him so that he was to have them hung around his hips, and when He made women he did. Those marvels of lace and silk were thought of, and it was known that their appearance would be entirely spoiled if they were slung from her shoulders by a pair of braces. Take any wild country where civilized dress is unknown where the natural woman is found, and you will discover that she carries her baby on her hips and a pitcher of water on her head, but that she slings nothing over her shoulders. I think it is only necessary for mankind to trouble themselves about the way we wear our petticoats when we raise an objection to the adjustment of his trousers. For my own part he can wear them by a string about his neck if he wants to, though I don't think he would look pretty in that way, and perhaps it would be better for him to stick to his braces.-N. Y. Star.

MIMETIC SUICIDES.

of Dr. Arthur Colton as he put these questions swiftly to the trembling man be-"N-n-o!" faltered Captain Starbright, were sent to prison for a term of years. "Then, perhaps, you will dare deny these things to another witness." guardian angel of the Penroys? She won Dr. Colton turned swiftly and flung wide the door. Two men crossed the threshold. Captain Starbright glared wildly into the face of the foremost man, then he uttered a great cry of agony and terror. The dead had indeed come back to earth to stand as a

"I owe every thing to you, brave little woman," he said, gravely, "and you must accept this in slight recompense." Then the shattered spirit sank weakly, and Captain Starbright fell heavily into his chair, covering his face to shut out the view. Before them stood the man we have

### SPEAKING IN PUBLIC.

Scottish Business

"Karl had been the black she family of four boys. Two were dead, and Karl, the youngest, had drifted to California in search of adventure even at the age of fifty-six. He assured Brandon that it was not really necessary for him to fight hand to hand with the world, since he had a brother who was a millionaire in one of the States beyond the Mississippi. 'That brother,' said Karl, 'always sympathized with me, and defended me against the assaults of others. I was proud, however, and wouldn't accept his bounty. I haven't seen Morgan for ten years, but I know he must be a very old man now.

"Then Karl Vandible took from his pocket a letter which had lately come from his aged brother beyond the mountains. I will read a part of it."

The nonchalant expression on the Capface changed to nervous agitation as Dr. Colton drew forth a wrinkled envelope, stained and frayed at the edges from apparent rough usage.

"This is nothing to me," growled the Cap-tain, again attempting to rise. "Sit down !"

Again Starbright looked into the muzzle of Lura's revolver and subsided without

more words. Opening the letter, Dr. Colton proceeded : "Come home, Karl. I am intending to pass the remainder of my days at Lone Hollow, the old stone house where you once staid for a day and liked the hunting so well. You shall one day own the place and every thing that I have. In fact, I have made will in your favor, leaving everything to you with the one condition that you allow my granddaughter, Grace Penroy, an an-nuity of twenty thousand a year after she comes of age. I make the stipulation be-cause I love the girl, and she has been most dutiful and kind to me. You are twenty years my junior, and will have ample time to enjoy my wealth after I am gone. Come, becoming feeble; feeling my years and infirmities more and more every day, and I wish to enjoy your company a little while before I pass to the other shore. If you receive this I am sure you will not refuse to grant the prayer of your last of

"That is the substance of the letter read said Dr. Colton, "and it was that letter that influenced Brandon to commit an awful crime." to Lawrence Brandon by Karl Vandible,

"What is this to me?" demanded Captain Starbright, curtly. "I can not remain -' "But you must remain," declared Lura, with seeming malicious satisfaction. And e did.

e did. "The reading of that letter set evil houghts at work in the brain of Lawrence ion," proceeded the doctor. "He nly conceived the idea of winning the ble million for himself. Karl ex-Vandible

pressed a determination to return to the States, and Brandon expressed a desire to accompany him. The two set out from the mining camp together; but one of them reached Sacramento-Lawrence Brandon.

9

nor forgive the man who struck that blow, the man I trusted and confided in only to be

known as Don Benito, the maniac. Now

there was the light of reason glowing in his

eyes, yet he was thin and pale, and leaned

on the arm of his companion, an officer, for

murdered, almost, by his treachery. "Your last attempt upon my life proved as futile as the first, thanks to this brave doctor and his equally brave helper. Lura Joyce. Both were on hand to rescue me from the watery grave into which your minions had cast me. The stone b loose at the outset. I was unconscious for ne time, and these friends conveyed me to Stonefield in a light vehicle. The shock to my system was terrible, but it served the good turn to restore my reason.

"From the hour of my regaining conscious ness I knew every thing. My head is yet sore, and I am very weak, yet I managed last night to astound you on the brink of the forest pool, where you had gone to con-template your latest villainy. I had been to the cave after something left there by me, and spying you moving toward the pool I

dogged your steps and executed a little tableau that frightened you so that you swooned. From your pocket I abstracted this," holding up a delicate vial, "which the

good doctor informs me is a subtle and deadly polson. You have used it. My brother Morgan died from its effects before he signed the will, to which you afterward affixed his name. Your race is run, Law-rence Brandon. You have many murders to answer for, all to gain a million that was not for

As the man paused Lura held aloft a folded document.

"The last will and testament of Morgan Vandible, which leaves all his property to Karl, his beloved brother. This will has been concealed, and is the only genuine document in existence from the hand of Morgan Vandible. I congratulate you, Mr. Vandible.

Starbright dropped his hands and glared at the paper in a hopeless, despairing way. His face was like death itself.

"And now," said Karl Vandible, "I have the satisfaction of turning you over to the custody of an officer, Lawrence Brandon." "Wait," cried the culprit, huskily, as Vandibe's companion advanced, displaying a pair of handcuffs. Then he came to his feet and shrank back across the floor

toward the window. "Seize him!" cried Lura. "There's a ladder at the window. He will escape."

"Halt, sir!"

"I will not be taken alive!" hoarsely "I will not be taken allyer" hoarsely uttered the haggard villain. On the instant he presented a revolver, which he always carried in case of emergency. This movement deterred his seizure, and then, crouching quickly, he glided through the open window. Both the officer and Dr. Colten deabed termed here and present and the

Colton dashed forward and peered out. The escaping villain made a misstep, slipped and, with a wild cry, plunged headlong to the ground below.

"I-l feel that I am not long for this world, Karl."

The voice was faltering and low, and the reached Sacramento-Lawrence Brandon. In the night time he stole up behind his companion, dealt him a murderous blow from behind, and then, after making sure of his death, he hurled the body into a gulch and hastened on his way. I will be brief for time is speeding. Brandon came to the States and finally ensconced himself at Lone Hollow. He told of his friendship

trained himself in order to reduce his speed.

A reporter was employed to report his speeches verbatim. By his side sat a lad with a chronograph, who told the reporter at the end of every minute so that he might mark it in his report. Mr. Denny, being thus informed as to the number of words he spoke each separate minute, was enabled to reduce his space from a hundred and fifty-one words per minute to a hundred and twenty-four. To a company of theological students Mr. Denny said :

"Pace is a very difficult matter, especially for young students. They almost all speak much too fast. A pace of a hundred and fifty words to the minute is not at all uncommon with young speakers, but it is too fast to allow the speaker to form his sen tences with any approach to correctness and clearness, and it is much too fast to permit his audience to grasp what he is saying to them. The pace which you will find the best is one varying from a hundred to a

hundred and ten words to the minute." On the subject of "words" his advice was: "Don't use uncommon words; don't use classical words, if you can at all avoid them; above all, don't use foreign words The words you use in public speaking should he homely to you; their history, their pathos, and their full scope for use should be of the experience of your daily life." As to "matter," this shipbuilder said: "In matter, be very careful not to be en-

cyclopædic. An audience do not want to hear a dictionary, nor do they wish to listen to a gazetteer. You can only speak about e or two things well and clearly, and the moment you try to extend your powers be and these limits you fail. Learn well the limits of public speaking, and be content if you have stimulated one fine impulse, and nveyed the sharply-defined bits of truth." Mr. Denny's custom was to write on a slip of paper three or four principal headings, each with four or five subsidiary ones. "To the extempore speaker," he said, "the arrangement of his matter is onehalf his work. It is his road through a country which would otherwise be to him either a trackless expanse or a place of pitfalls and quagmires."-Christian Union.

### He Deserved His Fate.

Old wine and old friends are the best, every time. I want no new people, nor new ways in my business."

He refused to advertise. His old friends died. No new ones came. His old wines were used. He had no money to buy more. His business went to pieces.

### Milk Punches

"Milk is good for dyspepsia, George, dear. Let me pour you a glass of pure Al-

"No, thank you, wifey. It is milk that has upset my stomach so. I took too much milk in the form of punches last night."

Law, Godolphin, is a profession whose ob-ject is to demonstrate that there are as many different ways of escaping punish-ment as there are of deserving punishment.

EVIDENCE seems to show that age aff the intensity of sleep more than the quency of dreams.

tried and followed up it's only a ques tion of time before they will get the boodle. People read of the smart tricks of 'crooked' people every day or two, but still they will get caught in the snare. Bait the hook and the 'suckers' are bound to bite at it.

"The check racket," he continued, "is one of the oldest games of the confidence men, but it is still practiced successfully. In working it there are always two 'crooks.' The first one will go into a depot and look about to pick out his 'mark.' He does not always select the greenest looking man. He first sizes up the thickness of his pocket-book. If satisfied that he has enough money to play for, he engages in conversation with the stranger, and first learns where he is from.

"Why, I am going there myself on the next train,' he will say.

"Of course, the stranger is glad to have company. He never did like to travel alone, anyhow. The confidence man is such a pleasant talker that the stranger becomes interested in him, and they are friends in a little while. The one who takes that part of the game is usually an elderly man, because, in some cases, the occasion demands that he should have a grown daughter.

"Then the old gentleman interrupts his newly-made friend and tells him that he is going around to the hotel for his wife and daughter.

"My daughter,' he will say, 'will be good company for you and make the trip pleasant.'

"The stranger readily accepts the proposition and anticipates a pleasant starts with the 'gentleman' to the hotel. The latter incidentally refers to a bill of goods he has purchased and which has not arrived at the depot.

"Presently a young man, ostensibly a clerk in a store, meets the two, and. addressing the elderly man, he presents a bill for the goods, and requests its payment.

"'Certainly,' he will answer, taking a check from his pocket, 'here's your money.

"But I can't change the check,' the supposed clerk will reply.

Then he hesitates. What to do he does not know. He turns to his friend and shows him the check. He would like the loan of \$50 or \$100 until he can get the check cashed, and, of course,

inside is not seen. First a stack of notes (genuine) are shoved out for the

purchaser to examine. To him they are represented as being counterfeit. They look so much like genuine goods that he determines to make a purchase and the money is packed in a sachel. On the inside of the partition is a similar satchel filled with paper. While the customer is counting out his money the sachels are exchanged and the customer gets a sachel of blank paper in exchange for his money, probably one or two hundred dollars. crime. He is hurried from the building and when he opens the sachel he discovers that he has been swindled. He returns, but as he went in one door and came out another he is unable to locate

the place where he handed over his money for paper, and even should he complain to the police the men who robbed him could not be found.

"It has only been a few months," he added, "since a Texan killed a green goods man in New York. He went to the office in answer to a circular received, and, suspecting fraud, he carried a loaded revolver with him. He kept his eye on the sachel, and, seeing the change made, he fired a shot through the partition and killed the man who was in the act of changing the sachels on him. Since that time few, if any, complaints have been made against such dealers. At any rate,

they will, no doubt, avoid sending any more circulars to Texas. The latest game of the confidence

men has been practiced successfully in New York recently, and it was by means of this trick that one Washingjourney. He leaves the depot and tonian was relieved of a small sum of money. The victims in each instance are selected in the hotel lobbies. It is there that the confidence man learns

their name, business and address. After making the acquaintance of his man the

the money usually passes out of the hands of the citizen, who thinks he has struck a bargain. The confidence man will claim that he is in the wholesale

victim to be a prominent business man. he desires to sell him a suit of clothes merely as an advertisement. He will

tell him that if he will pay the price of he has no objection to handing over \$25 or \$30, he will have him a \$60 or to check it by threatening to expose the check as security. The check is \$75 suit of clothes made. Then when the bodies of its victims in unfashionafor \$300 or \$400, and, satisfied that he he goes home he can say he got the ble and badly-fitting garments. This can not possibly lose any thing, the clothes from such a firm. The adver- seems to be about the only kind of arvictim takes the money from his pocket tising will be worth hundreds of dollars gument that will appeal to intellects of and hands it over. Ito him, and will not cost him (the the dress-coat type. - Chicago News.

storical Illustrations of the Influe Man's Imitative Faculty.

Within ten days after the suicide of a man in a full-dress suit in this city three similar cases were reported in other parts of the country, and doubtless others will follow as a result of these. The influence of morbid imitation in causing what seem to be epidemics of crime against the person or property of others is equally potent in determining not only the number but the character or method of suicidal

The murderous criminal, whether suicidal or homicidal, is invariably one in whom appetite and instinct-the essentially animal qualities-predominate over the will; in whom reason and judgment are subordinate to imagination and impulse. He is the result of an imperfect human development which favors and fosters an abnormal development of the mimetic faculty, shared in common with the monkey by uncultivated, uneducated man. Students of this class of crime have accumulated multitudes, of illustrations of the influence of the mimetic faculty. In his "Anatomy of Suicide" Dr. Winslow furnishes a curious collection-among them the following:

"Some years ago a man hanged himself on the threshold of one of the doors of the court the threshold of one of the doors of the corri-dor at the Hotel des Invalides. No suicide had occurred in the establishment for two years previously, but in the succeeding fortnight five invalids hanged themselves on the same cross-bar, and the governor was obliged to shut up the passage." the passage.

Lecky, in his history of European Morals," recounts among the epidemics of purely insane suicides that strange mania which raged in the Neapolitan districts from the end of the fifteenth to the end of the seventeenth century. the victims of which "thronged in multitudes toward the sea, and often, as the blue waters opened to their view, they chanted a wild hymn of welcome confidence man tries to sell a suit of and rushed with passion into the clothes. He generally finds it difficult waves." An epidemic of mimetic suito make a bargain when the suggestion cide occurred among the women of Miis first made, but before they separate letus, who killed themselves in great numbers because their husbands and lovers were detained by the wars. This epidemic, like a similar one among the women of Lyons, was only checked by clothing business, and knowing his an order that the bodies of all suicides should be dragged naked through the streets and exposed in the public market-places.

If the dress-suit suicide continues to the material, which is not more than grow in popularity it may be necessary The Chase County Courant.

W E.TIMMONS, Editor and Publisher Issued every Thursday.

Official Paper of Chase County.

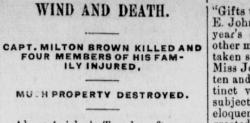
Has the fact that Jones is aDemocrat and Needles a Republican any bearing on the treatment of the two men? Both were charged with irreg-ularities through their deputies during the settlement of Oklahoma, and both, by the evidence, seem to be implicated. Yet one is turned out of the office and the other apparently is whitewashed.—Kansas City News.

Neighboring towns appear to be in-Neighboring towns appear to be in-fested with vagabonds and vicious characters. One was fatally stabbed at Junction City, last weeks, and died in a few hours. His slayer was promptly acquitted on the ground of justifiable homicide. Another deadly encounter occurred between some hunters camped in Marion county, re-sulting in the death of one. A girl was at the bottom of this killing. We can hardly pick up an exchange with out reading of a cutting or shooting scrape, and the conclusion is forced upon us that a large percentage of upon us that a large percentage of the people running losse are possessed of a devilish desire to kill each other. --Council Grove Republican.

And still we live in a prohibition State, and whisky can not be at the bottom of this "devilish desire."

### KNOWLEDCE AND LANGUACE.

book offers rich treasures of knowledge. This volume takes the work from Dominis to Electric Clock. Among the articles treated at more or less length we notice the following: Dormant Vitality, 3 pages; Drainage (in Agriculture), about 3 pages; Dye-stuffs, about 5 pages; Ear, 9 pages; Earthquake, 4 pages; Easter, 3 pages; Earthquake, 4 pages; Education (including Military, State and Nation--l with valuable statistics). 47 pages; on the state of the sta edge. This volume takes the work al, with valuable statistics), 47 pages; and Egypt, nearly 24 pages. Electric Units, over a page, embraces the nomenclature recently made by leading scientists and is here first published in a Cyclopedia. This work is a Dic-tionary as well as a cyclopedia—a fact tionary as well as a cyclopedia—a fact which adds greatly to its other merits. It seems almost incredible that such a work can be sold for 50 cents a vol-ume in good cloth binding, or 65 cents in half Morocco, With 10 cents addi-tional for postage, but that is all that is asked. A specimen volume may be ordered and returned if not satisfac-tory. John B. Alden, Publisher, New York, Chicago, San Francisco and To-ronto. ronto.



At the Congressional election in this county, Tuesday of last week, the parts, presaging disaster near at hand. At the congressional election in this county, Tuesday of last week, the vote stood Harrison Kelley, 488; John Heaston, 121; David Overmyer, 19. The whisky trust has lately cut down the price of whiskey. The sugar trust has lately raised the price of sugar. If the devil didn't invent trusts, who in h-l did? The present Postmaster-General has restored to the postal railway ser-vice a man whom. JudgeGresham, when at the head of the department, dis-charged for insubordination and in-competency, and for being absent 269 days in the year from duty.

outbuildings, chimneys, etc., on and in the vicinity of J. W. Byram's place. Then came a tenant house on the place of F. Bernard, which was blown from its foundation. Then came the de-struction of a vacant house on the old Quibler place, and the Quibler resi-dence, occupied by J. C. Huff and family, the residence being of stone, with a frame addition, as also the out-buildings on that place. The Huff family, seeing the storm coming, went to Capt. Brown's, a frame structure, a few rods east, and went into the cela few rods east, and went into the cel-lar, trying to get the Brown family to go with them, only succeeding in get-ting Oscar, 16 years old, and one of the girls to accompany them, the others not realizing the danger; but hardly had they reached the cellar when the storm struck the house, and all started for the cellar the entrance to which storm struck the house, and all started for the cellar, the entrance to which was outside, the Captain, with his ba-by in his arms, leading the way, but scarcely touching the ground when the baby was almost wrested from him; but, renewing his hold on the baby, he tried again to reach the cellar, when he was picked up and dashed against a picket fence, a part of the roof of the house, which was entirely demolished, falling on him and crush-ing his head before he could recover, while the baby escaped with slight in-juries. Mr. Huff received a severe scalp wound.

The residenc of B. M. Campbell was olown from its foundation, while the Band.

"Gifts to Man," read by Miss Maude E. Johnston, the only graduate of this year's class, Miss Stella Crum, the other memberof the class, having been taken sick before the end of the year, taken sick before the end of the year, Miss Johnston, sessay was well writ-ten and she spoke it in a clear and dis. tinct voice. She had mastered her subject and handled it with ease and eloquence. At its conclusion she was greeted with much applause. Each of the speakers before her had, also re-ceived their mede of applause and floral tributes at the conclusion of their respective recitations. A quartette, floral tributes at the conclusion of their respective recitations. A quartette, "Row, Boatman, Row," from Giebel, was then sung by Miss Stella Kerr, Miss Anna Rockwood, G. W. Weed and J. H. Mercer. F. B, Hunt, Secretary of the School Board, then stepped forward, and in, a

neat little speech, to the graduate, pre-sented Miss Johnston with her diplo-ma. A medley of national songs was then sung, England being represented by Grace Johnston, the zhoeus to which. "God Save the Queen." was sung by the school; Germany being represented by Mary Rockwood, the chorus being "The Watch on the Rhine;" France being represented by Eva Massey, the chorus being Mar-seilles Hymn; the United States being represented by Eva Tuttle, the chorus being the "Battle Cry of Freedom," and all nations being represented by neat little speech, to the graduate, preand all nations being represented by Lulu Heck, the chorus being "Home, Sweet Home," and the representative of each nationality carrying an appropriate flag or banner.

A tableaux.the "Goddes of Liberty." Miss Birdie Gray, was then presented. The stage on which were seated at the conclusion of the exercises, the School Board and teachers, was beau-tifully decorated, with flowers and evergreens, and over it, in large let-ters surrounded by evergreens, were the words "Ich Diene," meaning "I serve.

We have not drawn special attention to any part of the exercises, because we think they were of such a character, throughout, that particularizing would be drawing invidious distinctions, as they were deserving of high prase.

## MEMORIAL DAY

This Thursday, May 30, will be a national holiday, a day set apart by law for this people to do honor to our patriots, dead, by bestrewing their graves with flowers, and with other appropriate exercises over their last resting place. A programme of even

The exercise will be interspersed by vocal music, music by the Drum Corps and the Cottonwood Falls Cornet





A NEW RAILROAD.

The Kansas City, Lawrence and Wichita Railroad company filed its charter with the secretary of state on Monday of last week. The purpose of the company is to construct, main-stain and operate a railroad of stand-ard guage extending from a point on the main line of the Kansas City, Wy-audotte and Northwestern railroad, at

or near Tongaboxie, Leavenworth county, southwesterly through the counties of Leavenworth, Douglas, counties of Leavenworth, Douglas, Shawnee, Osage, Lyon, Chase, Green-wood, Butler and Sedgwick, to the eity of Wichita. The estimated length is 157 miles. Capital stock, \$3,000,000. Shares, \$100. The direct-ors are Newman Erb, of Memphis, Tennesse; A. L. Applewhite, Kansas City, Kansas; C. F. Brotherton, Kan-sas City, Kansas; J. D. Bowersock, and E. Summerfield, Lawrence, Kan-cas. BAS.

We elip the following from the Kansas City Star in regard to this proposed railroad:

this line extended to that eity and to that end State Senator Bently, of Wichita, has been conferring in this eity with the road's officials, and if Weed's Orchestra. The next thing on city with the road's officials, and it switching facilities can be secured at ' awrence, the road will be extended. A charter has been filed for the road ander the name of Kansas City. Lawrence and Wichita, and Superin-tendent Summerfield went to Law-tendent Summerfield went to Lawcity council would take on granting the privileges desired. The subject was referred by the council to a spec-jal committee which will report May

9

one row of trees in his orchard were blown down.

HICH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

The third annual commencement of the Cottonwood Falls High School took place in Music Hall, Monday night, May 27th, instant. The doors were opened at 7:30 o'clock, and by 8,

men, at the conclusion of which Prof-L. A. Lowther, Principal of the school, introduced the Rev. W. F. Mathews, who invoked the blessing of God upon the exercises of the evening, the school, the teacher and the people school, the teacher and the people there assembled. A quartette, "Tis Evening's Holy Hour," was then sung by Misses Mertie Estes, Miss Rena Massey, Geo. Somers and Rev. J. W. Wright, with chorus, Jubelate.

ERCISE

were then begun by Ralph B. Breese were then begun by Ralph B. Breese, of the Junior class, declaming Web-ster's "Evil of Disunion." He was followed by William C. Austin, of the Middle class, who recited Castelar's "Tribute to Lincoln," Both of these yourg men spoke their pieces with much oratorial force. A quintette, "Soldier Chorus," by Giffe, was then sung by George Weed, Geo. Somers, E. D. Replogle, E. F. Holmes and Rev. J. W. Wright. Miss Hattie Gray, of the Middle class, then read an essay on "Cranks," in which she showed, in a most convincing way, that this world a most convincing way, that this world is indebted to both animate and inani proposed railroad: The Kansas City, Wyandotte and Nortwestern Bailroad company has virtually secured the control of the Carbondale branch of the Union Pa-cific road. Wichita is anxious to have this line extended to that city and to

were then begun by an essay entitled | business.

## LAND CONTESTS DECIDED.

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

KANSAS-SALINA. C. L. LACEY vs. P. Johnson. CORNELIUS REED vs. Nicholas

WM. H. MORRISON vs. August Helscher. John Hornischer vs. JACOB Mc-MANES.

KANSAS-TOPEKA. SIDNDY L. GRIFFIN vs. United States

UNITED STATES vs. Reason W. Keck, Arthur H. Green, transferee. JOHN ROSENKRAUS ys. Jed C.

Walker. CHAS. B. COOPRIDER vs. J. W.

Frank R. Rarbaugh vs. F. ROSS. NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Stock hold ers of the Cottonwood Falls Cream-ery will be held in the Creamery building on Saturday, June 1st, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that

may come before them. J. M. TUTTLE, President. LEE SWOPE, Sec'y.

### BUSINESS BREVITIES

FOR RENT-A cottage house, of three rooms, in the south-west part of town. A good well, cistern and barnon the premises. Apply at this office. Wire cloth and screen doors at H. F. Gillett's.

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

Brown & Roberts have the only hearse in the county. feb16-tf

Wishing to give my customers the benefit of the commission I have been paying, I will sell my bread direct to the people, and deliver it in all parts of the city, thus giving my custom-ers more bread for their money than they can get elsewhere.

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

Music boxes at Ford's jewelry store. not the old fashioned kind that sound like a Jew's harp but boxes with tunes that can not be distinguished from the finest harps and pianos.

Brown & Roberts have all the furni-ture and undertaking goods in Cotton-wood Falls, and will sell them cheap. Mrs. M. Oliver says she will not be undersold by any one in the millinery business. my2-tf

COTTONWOOD FALLS, KANSAS

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Ge Rowell & Co's Newspaper tising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising Mracis may be made for it IN NEW YOR Se

### The Shase County Courant.

COTTONWOOD FALLS.KAS., THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1889.

W. E. TIMMONS - Ed. and Prop

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

Terms-per year, \$1.50 cash in advance; at-ter three months, \$1.75; after six months, \$3.00. For six months, \$1.00 cash in advance.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

lin. |1in. | 3in. | 5in. |% col. |1 eol 2 weeks ... 3 weeks ... 4 weeks ... 5 months 8 months.

Local notices, 10 cents a line for the first in-sertion; and 5 cents a line for the subsequent insertion; double price for black letter, or for items under the head of "Local Short Stops." No due bills for patent medicines or other goods taken on advertising; that is, we will not advertise for manufactures of goods and then pay them, in addition to the advertis-ing, as much cash, if not more than the arti-cles advertised are worth. for the privilege of advertiseming their goods.



TIME TABLE. WEST. Cal.X. L Pas Dea.X Tex.X Time ft willst, Call X. L Pas Den. X TeX. X 6 15 C. K. & W. R. R. RAST. Pass. Frt. Lost springs..... 11 22am 5 33pm Mixed

Lost springs		
Burdick 11 38	6 05	
Dismond springs. 11 55	6 30	
Hymer 12 10	6 55	
Evans	7 30	
Evans, city 19 40	7 50	4 20pm
strong City 12 40		4 32
Cottonwood Falls		4 50
Gladstone		5 30
Bazar	-	
WEST. Pass.	Frt.	Mixed,
Bazar		5 40pd.
Gladstone		6 20
Cottonwood Falls		6 40
Strong City 3 25am	1 6 30pt	m
Evans	6 45	
Hymer 3 50	717	
Diamond springs 4 02	7 42	
Dradiok A 15	8 05	
Burdick 4 15	8 35	
Lost springs 4 30	0.00	

POSTAL LAWS OF NEWSPAPERS.

LOCAL SHORT STOPS. Business locals, under this head, 20 cents a ne, first insertion, and 10 cents a line for the subsequent insertion.

Go to Bauerle's for ice cream. Mr. Lloyd Raymer returned nome, yesterday.

Mr. John Frisby has returned home from the west.

Mr. S. F. Perrigo was down to Emporia, last Friday.

lition to his residence. Mr. I. C. Warren, formerly of Bazaar, now li ves at Morgan.

Mrs. John Price, of Strong City, died, Tuesday night, of asthma. Miss Mary E. Thomas, of Emporia is visiting friends in Strong City.

Mr. Wm. Rettiger, of Strong City, was down to Kansas City, last week. L. P. Santy, of Clements, left, Sunday, for a business trip to Colorado. Mr. Robert E. Williams, formerly of Strong City, is now at Denver, Col. The insurance, \$1,200, on the Ferry & Watson building, was paid. Monday.

Mr. James D. Holden, of Emporia, was a guest at Union Hotel, Monday night. Mr. H. S. F.Davis and wife,of Peyton

Mr. Alf. Ryan, of Strong City, re-turned home, Wednesday, of last week, from Denver, Col. Mr. O. H. Drinkwater, of Cedar Point, is the happy father of a new son, named Daniel.

Carson & Frye's store will close for the day at 12 o'clock, noon, to-day,this being Decoration Day.

Miss Lizzie Reeve, who has been visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Alice Taylor, returned to her home in Cottonwood Falls yesterday.—Empo-ria Demourat, May 24.

The river was on a high, last Friday, and men, boys and women were at the river dragging fish ashore with pitch-

Dr. Cartter went down to Emporia,

Wind storm, cyclone, fire and light-

than are given by traveling agents for Western Companies. Call on J. W.

responce to a telegram announcing the serious illness of her mother. Since

she arrived there a letter has been re-ceived from her stating her mother is

The Willard W. C. T. U. will hold

my30-2t

yesterday, to be present at the races

few days ago.

McWilliams.

E.F.HOLMES.

1 Million Brown

Our stock of summer Coats and Vests comforks, garden rakes, etc. Mr. J. B. Capwell caught a 46-pound buffalo prises most any thing you can ask for. We have them in stripes, checks, fancy mixtures, Mrs. Dottie Scribner was down to Emporia, Monday. Mr. J. H. Doolittle has built an ad-Mr. J. H. Doolittle has built an adrics we have seersuckers, Alpacas, Pongee silks, Dr. W. A. Cormack, formerly of this city, but lately a resident of Cherry-vale, Kansas, has sold out his interest French flannels and Mohairs. We have extra in that place, and gone to Washington Territory, where he thinks he can make more money than in Kansas. Sizes and extra lengths.

L. B. Irwin, who lives on Jacob's creek, lost his dwelling by fire, Friday noon. The fire originated from a de-fective flue. Everything above the cellar was destroyed. The loss amounts to \$600, with no insurance. Hats and furnishing goods. You will want ning insurance in old, reliable Eastern something cool and dura-Insurance Companies, at lower rates ble and at the right price.

We have just added Mrs. J. G. Winne, of Toledo town-ship, went to New York, last week. in nobby dressers.

1 ing Miss Jeannette Burton. Be sure to read the adverisement of E. F. Holmes, "the one-price cloth-ier," to be found elsewhere. Mr. James O'Byrne, of Strong City, returned home Wednesday of last week from a trip to Chicaco. Col. T. S. Jones, formerly of this cated at Guthrie, Oklahoma. There was a splendid rain visited the sive to tagain get on a rise. Mr. D. H. McGinley of Strong City, Mr. D. H. McGinley of St



night. Mr. H. S. F. Davis and wife, of Peyton creek, were down to Emporia, last Sat-urday. Mr. G. K. Hagans has sold his liv-my stable, in Strong City, to teh Richards Bros. Me winnams. Mr. H. S. F. Davis and wife, of Peyton a few styles in Light colored Stiff and soft thrilling story of the late civil war, by John R. Musick, a writer of great 're-now. Our readers should begin with Richards Bros. Me with this number, if they intend reading the story, at all. Me with the provided to the story at all the s this number, if they intend reading makes our Hat stock these we guarrantee to give very interesting to perfect satisfaction. When stock, we think, will convince you want a good durable smooth you that we have succeeded. fitting glove see what we can

show you.

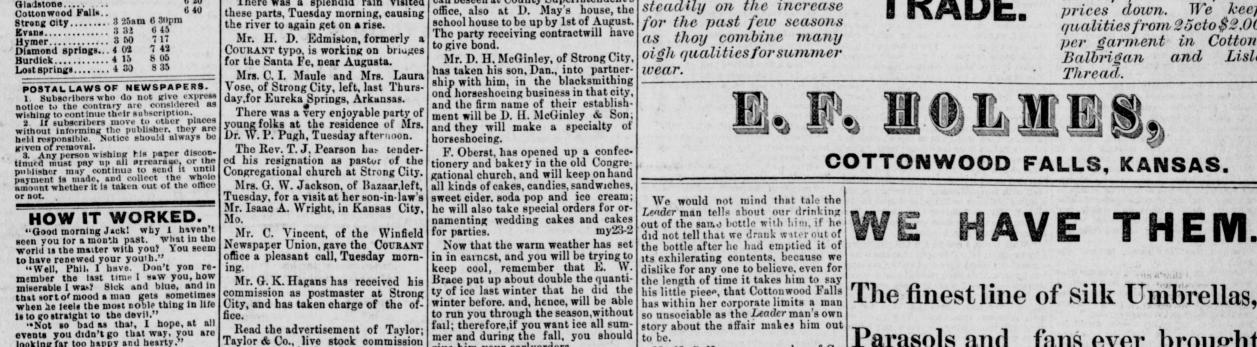
The colors and make being Decoration Day. Mr. Robert Cuthbert, of this city, at 3 o'clock, p. m., visited at Mr. Wm. L. Cazaly's, at Cedar Point, last week. Miss Nellie Lantry, of Strong City, Miss Nellie Lantry, of Strong City, Mass Nellie Lantry ally Nice. We Lead in just as represented. If any-

In straw hats we have many novelties in new braids, shapes etc. Many new styles in Boy's and Children's straw hats. Our stock in this line is nearly twice as large as ever before.

# YOUR

We guarrantee everything thing you buy of us proves different bring it back ane we will cheerfully make it satisfactory to you.

In summer underwear we keep qualities up and prices down. We keep qualities from 25cto \$2.00 per garment in Cotton, Balbrigan and Lisle Thread.



Unly Temperance Bitters Known.



19

May 22d, instant, Probate Judge J. M. Rose issued a marriage licence to Mr. Wm. Sims, of Marion county, and Miss Nora Ator, of this county. The Rev. J. H. Hamm and wife, nee Christianna Fritze, left Strong City on Tuesday of last week, for their home at Offerle, Edwards county. Mrs. James F. Hazel, daughter of Mr. H. Bunewell, who was here visiting

Mr. H. Bonewell, who was here visiting friends and relatives, returned, last week to her home in Kansas City.

Ice cream, at Bauerle's. M. M. Young has commenced the erection of one of the finest residences in the city, on his lots on Colorado Avenue.—Calorado City (Col.) Eagle.

Address: R. H. MCDONALD DRUG CO., 53 Washington St., New York
 Address: R. H. MCDONALD DRUG CO., 53 Washington St., New York

All same you had, when you recommends the properties and you construct the start group of the start

pany sell it for the same price they do the old style, because it is really a very "well, that dosen't concern us. who was it said that people tancied themsolves believed people often seem wicked, when it ta objig their liver or their stomach, who with the inserable dyspepties and the some other cantake ou organ o the body so out of orger they couldu't be ""well take Yinegar finters, what happy world this would be!" ""I never go back on the oil style." "Unly Temperance Bitters Knaws

both these fine trotters are at Evan's ivery stable.

livery stable. This is Ascension Day, one of the great religious festivals of the Catho-lic and also the Episcopal and Luther-an churches. It is held on the fortieth day after Easter, and is intended to celebrate the ascension of Christ into heaven. It is a holyday that has been observed from the earliest time of the Christian Church. St. Augustine be-lieves it to have been instituted either by the apostles themselves or the

Avenue,—Calorado City (Col.) Eagle. Don't forget that Bauerle has ice mrs. Thomas Bryant, of Fall River, and Mrs. Henry Weaver, of Tribune, Greely county, are visiting old friends and relatives at Cedar Point, in this county. Mr. Chas. J. Lantry, of Strong City, arrived home,on Tuesday of last week, from Ft. Madison, Iowa, where Messrs;

S. A. MCOMBER & CO., Rochester, N. Y.

The finest line of silk Umbrellas,

# SPECIAL

A few dozen ladies' Jersey ribbed

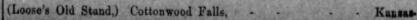
vests, at 25c, each.

A few dozen ladies' black hose, guaranteed fast COLORS, at 25c per pair We only have a few dozen, come early and ask for

fast black hose, at 25c per pair.

YOURS, RESPECTFULLY,

CARSON & FRYE,



pear at the next term of the District court. Mr. Milton Gray arrived home, on Wednesday night of last week, from the east, bringing with him Allen Herr, a half brother of Harry Herr and full brother to Joe Davis, whose record is 2.174, and whose sire is Dr. Herr, full brother to Mambrino King. Allen Herr is only three years old, and is as pretty as a picture. Mr. Gray also brought Scott Chief with him, and both these fine trotters are at Evan's Baums, Mrs. May Judd, Mrs. Sallie Ford, Mr. William Payton, Mr. John All the above unclaimed June 8, 1889, will be sent to the dead letter office. Please say advertised when inquiring. S. A.BREESE, P. M.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

with steady employment, and good pay all the year round, to reliable men furnishing satifactory reference.

SITUATION

### A CRAZY CUSHION.

"Tis said the fashion of crazy work Is quite passed away and gone, That the queer circles and squares of silk Will no more our homes adorn; But a crazy cushion I wotof Is more than a work of art, For 'tis sewn with mem'rics fond and swe Of my very life a part.

This red bit was out from the kerchief Of my first, my bonnie lover; Alas! I could not tell which I loved, He, or his only brother.

They quarreled and nearly fought, those t And each thought the vict'ry won, Till I settled the mooted question By marrying neither one.

This is a piece of the silken gown In which my mother was wed. This one was cut from the snowy dress Of my sister, who is dead. Thad one like it, to wear the day— Oh, Annie, my life's dear twin, Do you wait at the gates of Paradise Till I shall enter in 1

This is a scrap of the necktie blue The ocean dark was his cruel grave; He never came back to me, And every night, in the twilight dim, My cheek to the silk I press, My check that has faded in waiting-It knows no other caress.

So my crazy cushion is grown to me A dear and precious thing. And every scrap of satin or silk Doth a tender mem'ry bring. Visions of dancing and laughter, And sounds of long.dead song Are stitched in the odd-shaped fragments That to my dead past belong. —Clara P. Boss, in Boston Globe.

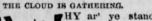
A Thrilling and Romantic Story of the Late Civil War.

LUKE MASON.

### BY JOHN R. MUSICK.

THOR OF "BROTHER AGAINST BROTHER," "HELEN LAKEMAN," "WALTER BROWN-FIELD," " BANKER OF BEDFORD," AND OTHER STORIE

> [Uppyrighted, 1889.] CHAPTER I.



stage-coach.

top, and she turned again to gaze a moment upon the bright picture. The oldfashioned six-horse stage-coach was rum-bling down the turnpike hill, and her crimson as she murmured, half audibly:

"Oh-I wonder if-" but seeming to be-come suddenly aware of the fact that she black sofa.

asked.

the secesh an' abolitionists are decla' gwine to t'ar the country t' pieces. Pears " me that things get wuss every day. Mr. Jordan Neff, as his dialect would in-dicate, was a Southern man. He was born in South Carolina, but had removed to Missouri when young. At the time our story opens he was a wealthy Missouri farmer, widower with two children and over score of slaves. Mr. Neff, not unlike a great many others inhabiting the borriver; but this war somethin' uncomm der States during the dark days of 1861. found it difficult to espouse either cause. me 's I orter go out 'n see what it war, an Like the father, his only son Albert, a promising young man of twenty-one, seemed fluctuating between love for his laid to our oars, 'n soon kim near 'nuff t see what 't war. "'It's a cradle,' said my brother, lookin' summy South and patriotism for his country. That which many peaceful citizens of the border States had hoped would only prove over his shoulder. We got nearer an' suah nuff 'twar a cradle an' had a bed in 't, an' a speck on the political horizon, was grow a baby war in th' cradle. That ar baby ing day by day into a most terrible war you, Luke." "Is that all you know of me?" cloud and threatening to shut out the light of human happiness. Neighbors began to mistrust neighbors, and friends of a lifetime became suspicious of each other, while wen brothers took up the sword on opposite sides, and no one knew at what time the land might be deluged with blood. Lillie drew the old-fashioned arm-chair to her father's side, and taking the paper glanced over its columns. It was filled with war rumors and the movements of vast armies.

"Dun 'nc'; 'n such times as these 'pears friends. It was but a short distance from the gate to the house, yet it is wonderful the amount of words they managed to exchange as they walked to the front door. No notice like ye can't trust no 'n." "I think that Price will soon be driven

from the State, and then you will be all left was taken of Tom, who lingered in the rear, an Ethiopian grin on his features. at peace." "Wall, I hope so; but I dun 'no'," and the sigh which followed this remark was inde-

"Why, goodness sakes, Luke, is that you?" asked Mr. Neff, who had reached the door as they came to the porch. "W'y, no cisive. From Mr. Neff's remarks one could not have told how his sympathies were. un was a lookin' fur ye here. Why didn't ye stay back 'n Ohio, whar ye wouldn't a been right in th' fire?'' "I got through all safe, Mr. Neff, and I "Heah come Massa Albert now," cried Tom, raising his woolly head from the grass

where the African had been idly lolling think I will be in no danger. Its been alabout. most a year since I was here, and I prom-A young horseman, mounted on a splen-

did steed, came galloping up the road from around the orchard. He was a fine, manly-"Come in, and set down on the porch. looking fellow, with an open countenance When she had taken the hat of the visitor and gone into the house, and Mr. Neff and the new comer and commanding figure. He dismounted at the gate and flung the

"Yes, rein to Tom, who had come to take the Luke, it's been quite a leetle spell since ve horse war here, and I'm glad ye thought enough Somebody's come," grinned the negro,

but Albert stopped not to ask any questions, for he had already recognized the friend of his childhood sitting on the porch and hurried forward to greet him.

As Tom was leading the horse to the barn he met a tall, sullen field hand, who, for some reason, had been nick-named Blackhawk. This sobriquet, given him at some time in the dim past, had usurped any other legitimate name he might have had. Blackhawk, as sullen as his Indian namesake, was a slave whom Mr. Neff had purchased years before. He was not liked by any of the other field hands, and it was reported that he had killed a former master, and was known to be the hero of half a dozen runa-

ways. "Who am dat at the house?" Blackhawk asked

" Massa Luke Mason," Tom answered. Blackhawk gave utterance to a grunt and went sullenly away to his quarters. The greeting between Albert Neff and

"What's th' news from town, Albert?" asked Mr. Neff. " Any thing mo' about the

"The country is in an uproar, and we are

"I am glad to know that you are for the Union," Luke took occasion to remark.

a cloud gathered on Albert's handsome brow. "Why, I certainly understood that you were," Luke answered, a little puzzled at the change in his friend's manner.

thought you loval to the flag of Washing. ton, Jefferson and Jackson." Albert's face grew dark and his eye

flashed with a strange fire that his friend had never seen there before. Lillie noted the change with alarm, and started to her feet, trembling at the dread of something terrible. But Albert Neff was a gentleman, and realizing that Luke was a guest, he gained control of his feelings and replied: "No one loves the old flag more dearly than I, so long as it protects me, but with that blessed emblem of liberty in the hands of enemies of the South, we must raise our hands against it."

No one was so much astounded as Lillie: the speech was so contrary to her brother's former avowed sentiment. "What, Albert, have you curned secesh?"

she asked. "When a flag fails to protect its loval citizens, I shall not raise a hand for it. is a nigger's and not a white man's war. 1 have half believed it all along, and since Fremont has declared the niggers in Missouri free, I know it."

"Has he done it?" asked Mr. Neff. "Yes, Mr. Morgan told me so yesterday he prophesied it six weeks ago, and to-day

the papers are full of it." "Well, well, well, it do beat all," groaned Mr. Neff. A dark form glided away from the corner of the porch, and the sullen eyes of Blackhawk might have been seen flashing back at the hated white people, as he stole away from his post of observation. Luke, astonished at Albert's sudden

change, silently resolved to do nothing more to bring back the unpleasant subject Aunt Sukey came to announce dinner, and all repaired to the dining-room. Con

silv drifted into

"Am you foh de Union, an' sottin us

free?" "Yes, Blackhawk; why do you ask me "Cause, massa, I's got a wife 'n pore little baby down Souf sum'ars; dey wur

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ent down dar a great many y'ars ago, an' if I gets my freedom I kin go an' find 'em "I hope you may, Blackhawk,' said safed to every one entering their homes Luke, hurrying on. He had known the ne-gro ever since he was a child, but had never to consult his own wishes when he is eard him mention a wife and baby before. "That black rascal has a heart after all," he hought.

that?'

Reaching the bower, he sat upon the rustic bench. The meon, with many a flick-ering shadow, shone through the leafy covering overhead, and Luke's mind recalled the many thousand events which had transpired since last he sat there, a year ago.

A light footstep fell upon his ear. There was a whispering of soft robes, a breath of perfume, and she was at his side. No words of the vows they had plighted a year ago, when Luke went off to seek his fortune, were spoken. He rose silently, took her in his arms, and they sat down together. He

was first to speak. "Lillie, your father has told me all, and 1 am still an unknown waif. As such can you accept me?" "Yes-yes, Luke! I have known you all

my life, and what need 1 care about your birth. He clasped her more closely in his arms

and imprinted a kiss on her lips. After a moment he said :

"Albert is a Confederate." "What changed him?" she asked.

"It's a mystery, Lillie. I am surrounded by enemies and must leave you at dawn. But, be my lot what it may, I shall ever be true to my first love."

She did not answer-perhaps she could not-but clung to him, while tears trickled in crystal drops down her pretty cheeks. For a long time they sat there clasped in each other's arms, and what they said and what they thought must be imagined.

The brother in the meanwhile had saddled his horse, bid his invalid father adieu and was already on his way to join a company of recruits for the Confederate army.

CHAPTER II.

BLACKHAWK-A SOLDIER-THE SURPRISE. Luke Mason, as already told, had been escued when an infant from the river and reared as the adopted son of Mr. Neff's prother, who was childless. The brothers had lived on adjoining farms until old Seth Neff's death, which occurred about two years before the time of which we write. Luke had grown up with Albert and Lillie, and his love for the latter began when they were children attending the same district school. Their affection had ripened, and this year would have witnessed their union but for the distressing state of the country. When the lovers returned to the house they found the old farmer still sitting on the

porch, bathed in the moonlight. "Wall, Luke, 'ts time ye war gone t' bed,"

he said, with a sigh. The old man still felt sad from parting with his son, whom he knew he might never see again. "How long

ar' ye gwine t' stay?" "I leave in the morning."

"Why s' soon?" "It's best."

The old man again gave utterance to a

groan, and Luke leading Lillie to the door, bade her good-night and promised to see her early in the morning. Then he returned to Mr. Neff, and, drawing a chair near to his

side, said: "Mr. Neff, I want those clews to my iden tity.'

"What yer mean, Luke?"

"I mean the things which were found about me when I was taken, like Moses, from the water " "Thar haint nuthin' left but the old wood en eradle up 'n th' attic, which I guess ye's seen a hundred times, 'n the old yaller han-

will be some clew. I may by it discover my parentage. Any way, it shall be a pre-cious relic, with which I will never part." TO BE CONTINUED.]

OFFICIAL COURTESY.

# A SEDUCTIVE DRINK.

The National Beverage of Samoa and How It Is Concocted. Hospitality is a part of the Samoan

religion, politeness one of their chief characteristics, and a dishonest act the exception. Food and shelter are vouchvillage is a Faletale, or guest-house, house on occasions when the chief and Executive Mansion. the people assemble to discuss subjects of importance. Foreigners and vis-

ble distance often being made especially to meet them, when they are cated for less than \$1,000. received by the chief of the town and with cocoanut oil and arrayed in scanty toilets of leaves and flowers, praise and welcome. The music of staid long enough. their well-attuned voices, first heard faintly in the distance and increasing in sweetness and volume as they apwhich is long retained by strangers. remained seated and silent, if unconscious of what is going on, preserve a each donor in turn modestly places enough for them. his offering at the feet of the most honored one, with salutations inimitable in gracefulness. On such occa-

in sufficient quantities to sustain a visiting party for days and weeks. No occasion of ceremony or importance takes place without the use of kava, a root of the pepper family, and all exchanges of sociability are conducted under its influence. The concoction of the seductive beverage made from this root is attended with so many ceremonious observations and acclamations of approval that an account of the customs of these people would be incomplete without reference to the manner in which the drink is prepared. A wooden bowl, a cocoanut cup, and a strainer are the implements used in "Let me have the handkerchief, then; it making the brew. That personage of is repeated until the proper quantity

the chief social importance in Samoa. "the maid of the village," is invariably called upon to brew the beverage, she conducts with becoming dignity. After carefully washing out her mouth in the presence of all assembled, she seats herself upon the matted floor with the bowl in front of her, and with resigned manner and preoccupied countenance begins to masticate the bits of root handed her by the attendants. Piece after piece is chewed until the mouth is full and the cheeks bulging, when the mass is ejected into the palm of her hand and, with a graceful swing, deposited in the bowl. This operation of the root is secured. Then her hands are washed scrupulously clean, and an attendant having poured the required amount of water into the bowl, the maid proceeds with the compounding. With a graceful rolling and twisting movement of the hands she mixes all the undissolved portions of the root in the "fou," or strainer, which, after

### WHITE HOUSE CLOCKS.

The Executive Mansion Is Furnished with

Twenty-Two Timepleces. The people at the White House take note of time. They do it with twentytwo fine eight-day clocks, not counting the few ephemeral and cheap affairs whose active life with one windor villages, and the stranger has but ing is for a day only. Every Thursto consult his own wishes when he is day a skillful clockman from a store ready to depart. Attached to every on Pennsylvania avenue goes up to the White House and into every room, set apart for the reception, lodging and and in nearly every one he winds a entertainment or visitors. Generally clock. He and the President are the this is situated in the middle of the only men who have the undisputed village, and is also used as a council- entree to every apartment of the

Nobody knows how much the clocks cost, and one or two of them have itors from other villages are at once historical associations which make conducted to this house, set apart for them priceless. The skillful clock man their occupation, a journey of consider- who takes care of them thinks the twenty-two clocks could not be dupli-

The most expensive of the timethe maid whose duty it is to look after pieces is also the most ancient and has the welfare of the guests. During the the prettiest story connected with it. preliminary conversation, in which the It rests on the mantel in the blue parcompliments of the day are exchanged lor, and is in form a female figure with a lavish expenditure of personal resting on a couch arch. The female flattery, the kava-bowl is produced, figure has nothing to do with keeping and while the free interchange of com- the time. The clock face is in the pliments continues, the bewitching front of the couch. The figure and the nut-brown maid, with the assistance couch are of bronze and are gilded. of her dusky attendants, begins too The story is that the first Napoleon masticate the seductive root. In the gave this clock to Lafayette, who in meantime the villagers, being advised turn presented it to George Washingof the arrival of the visitors, have as- ton. History is silent as to how it sembled in another part of the village, | came to be in the White House, where collected articles of food, and begun to Washington never lived. Indeed, sing and march in procession towards there is no affidavit accompanying any the Fate-tale. Boys and girls, young part of the story, and possibly it is and old, making a festive not true. But certainly it is a good display, their persons anointed clock, keeps good time, and serves to warn the people who call upon Mrs. Harrison and her beautiful daughters join in demonstration of songs of and daughter-in-law when they have

Whoever arranged the clocks in their present positions appreciated the fact that time was more precious to the proach nearer and nearer, produces President than to the other members a charming effect, the impression of of the family. The French clock in his bed-room is a handsome black mar-In the meantime the guests, who have ble and gilt time-piece, and its cathedral gong sounds the quarter-hours. None of the other clocks do that. wonderful solemnity of countenance as Hours and half-hours are frequent

Every bed-room has a French clock. That in Mrs. Harrison's room is of gilt and has gilt candlesticks to match. In Mrs. Russell Harrison's bed-room there sions food, consisting of fruits, fish, is another gilt clock with a glass case and sucking-pigs, is sometimes given over it.

In the President's office there is a large black marble clock with a bronze figure above it. The clock in the Cabinet-room is more comprehensive and includes a calendar and barometer.

Private Secretary Halford has in his room the clock which is dearest to the hearts of the old employes in the White House. It is of black marble and gilt. and originally had a glass case over it, but that was broken long ago. What appeals to the sentiment in this timepiece is that it is the only article in the White House, certainly the only one in the room where it now is, which stands exactly as it did when Abraham Lincoln was President. Lincoln's office room was the one now occupied by Mr. Halford, and the clock stood on which ceremony, with her attendants, the mantle then just as it does now. but it has not always been there. Mr. Arthur fancied the clock because of its associations and had it taken to his own room. Mr. Henley, chief of the Executive office during Mr. Cleveland's administration, asked to have it brought back to the room which he then occupied, and about two years ago it was done. There is another very expensive clock in the green parlor. It is of white marble and gilt. In the red parlor there is a glass-cased gilt clock, and in the blue-room there is also a gilt clock, besides the Napoleon timepiece. A tall clock of comparatively modern construction, but of the old fashion, stands in the lower hall near the entrance to the conservatory, and in the upper hall there is a genuine oldfashioned, wooden-cased clock big enough for a girl to hide in. It was made in Boston. In the private dining-room there is a large black marble clock, with a bronze figure of Diana on the top of it. The state dining-room contains no clock, a delicate consideration for the feelings of guests, preventing any reminder of the flight of time, or of the unconsionable length of their time at the table.



HY ar' ye standin out thar on the po'ch. Lillie? Come in !" "The stage is coming down the hill,

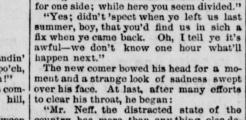
father.' Something between a groan and a sigh came from the front room of the old fashoned Missouri farm house. The beautiful girl with peachlike cheeks and dark, sparkling eyes heard

it, and turned to the door, though evidently reluctant to give up feasting her eyes on the fast approaching The groan had issued from the lips of her invalid father, a dyspeptic and hypochondriac, who seemed to delight only in the misery by which he surrounded

But there was a beauty in the landscape, as the rays of a summer sun fell on the hill

was about to reveal something which to her was a precious secret, she closed those cherry red lips, and blushing a still deeper crimson, entered the sitting-room, where her father reclined on an old-fashioned

"Do you want any thing, father?" she



got here."

ised to come.

Here, Lillie, take Luke's hat."

were seated, the farmer resumed:

country has more than any thing else de-termined me to make this visit."

The old man sighed, pressed his hand upon his forehead, and uttered a half suppressed groan, as if he dreaded what was coming. Luke cast a glance about them. They were alone on the porch, as Lillie had not returned, and only the negro boy rolling upon the lawn was in sight. Luke con-tinued:

"Mr. Neff, I owe my very existence at this moment to you. You, I have been in-formed, snatched me when an infant from the destroying flood. You it was who gave me a place in the home of your brother, where I lived until I reached man's estate It is to you that I owe my education and the blessings which I enjoy; but, Mr. Neff, there is one thing you have kept from me-the secret of my life. Only that I was the waif of some great flood do I know of myself. You have promised to tell me all you know of me, and we know not in these distracted check flushed just the faintest tint of times what an hour may bring forth. Can't you, won't you tell me all now?" Lillie had carried the visitor's hat in the

hall and hurried through to see that the colored cook was attending to her duties, that a suitable dinner would be prepared for the visitor. Mr. Neff almost lost his breath, so sudden was the question propounded. After a moment, however, he said : "Wall, Luke, I reckin I'll tell you now all

I know about ye. I'd hoped that the time 'd come that I could a cleared up the mystery, "Look over the papah-it hu'is my eyes but I can't. It's been twenty-two y'ars ago this spring since I was with my brother on channels, and partially the ill-feeling was the Missouri river, a few miles below Lexdissipated. ington. We had farms that then an' was both younger than now. The river war That evening as Albert and Luke were strolling about the place recounting their boyhood scrapes, the former suddenly said : very high that spring, an lots o' the bottom lands war overflowed. We knowed many "How long will you remain, Luke?" people were drowned out, and had our skiff tryin' to help 'em git their goods saved, when one day we saw somethin' "I don't know - it's owing to circum-

Luke was very cordial. Nichell "OH, LUKE! LUKE! HAVE YOU COME?" wah?" o' us to come. But it'd a been safer'n Ohio; ye hain't got as much trouble thar ez we'v "No, sir, I think not. Though they are raising armies all the time in Ohio, it's all

goin' to be overwhelmed with trouble," Albert answered.

"Who said I was?" and for the first time

"What d' ye see?" Mr. Neff asked. "Price and McCullough are moving on

Lexington."

"Oh! they're jest gwine t' hev awful

He was interrupted by the opening of the door. A woolly head and black face was thrust in, the body, for the most part, remaining outside.

"De stage am gwine ter stop," said the darkey; and in confirmation of his assertion there came the soft, mellow blast of the driver's horn.

"He's come, he's come," cried Lillie, springing to her feet and running to the door in a burst of joy which betrayed her anticipation and anxiety.

"Who's a comin', Lillie? What's th' mat-'ter with ye? I decla' ye act like ye war-' but she was out of sight and hearing, and the old man did not finish the sentence She was out on the lawn, hurrying toward the gate, before her father could shuffle to his

The old stage-coach had stopped almost directly in front of the gate, the door was opened and a young man descending the steps. His only baggage was a small hand-sachel, which was slung by a leathern strap over his shoulder. "Oh! Luke, Luke, have you come!" cried

the pretty girl, swinging coquettishly upon the gate. The stage rolled on, and by the time Luke had reached Lillie's side it vas disappearing around a bend in the road. "Yes, Lillie, did I not write you I would here this week?'

"Yes; but law! the country is so torn to pieces that I didn't think you would dare

"It's growing a little dubious, but it would require extraordinary danger to keep

His low, tender voice, earnest look, gentle pressure of the hand, and warm kiss which brought the flush of crimson to Lillie's

9

stances. "Don't be atraid to sneak out. Luke: for. floatin' down the river. It warnt uncom-mon ter see things a floatin' down the whatever may be our political differences, I am still your friend."

Luke seized his hand in his own and, gazas we could see. Somehow 't peared t' ing into his manly face, said :

"I thought our sentiments the I tole my brother t' pull out to 't. We both same.'

"Yesterday they were, but to-day I am on the Confederate side, fixed and unchangea

"What did it?"

"I am not at liberty to tell. Suffice to say I am a Confederate, and with to-morrow's sun

have been able to trace my parentage? "Nuthin but a big, yaller handkercher sich as the niggers war. It had embroidered on one corner Luke Mason."

"Yas, that's about all.'

An expression of agony and disappointment swept over the young man's face, and he heaved a sigh. That for which he had hoped was disappointing at last, and the mystery of his life was as far from being solved as ever. Could he, a nameless waif, an unknown child of the flood, press his claim for the hand of the fair girl whose heart he had already won. The old

farmer, who had noted his disappointment, in order to change the subject sa

"Have ye gone into business yet?"

"Yes, sir, I opened an office, but have done very little, owing to the distracted condition of the country." Lillie Neff now came from the house, her pretty cheeks lowing with pleasure, and her eyes sparkling happiness. She seated herself upon a rustic mat near her father and the visitor

"O' c'ose ye can't do no business in these times; I decla' I never knowed the like. 'Pears like every body's goin' crazy.'

"Where is Albert?" Luke asked. "Went after th' mail; he'll be back

"He hasn't gone in the army yet?"

"No, but I jest look fur him t' do it."

A question trembled on the lips of Luke Mason. He wanted to askin which army his schoolmate would enlist, but for fear the question might grate harshly on the cars of his friends he refrained. In the borde States men were liable to take either side, and to change their views any day, for 1861 was the beginning of a transition period, and men were as yet unsettled in their convictions. It was quite a relief to Luke when Lillie, with one of her most winsome glances from the darkest of eyes, said :

"Brother is Union.

"Iam glad of that," he answered. "Though the South may have some real, or imaginary, grievances it does not justify any man in taking up arms against his country."

"Oh, dear me! I dun 'no'," groaned Mr Teff. "'Pears t' me like all the people's Neff. gwine crazy. They er jest er tarin' the country to pieces; an' its no tellin' when they'll burn our house an' hang us." the

t the flush of crimson to Lillie's "You have no cause to fear Union sol-told that they were more than diers, Lhopet"

The Simple Etiquette Observed by the Officials of Our Government.

All through the Government service, as in private business establishments, we, of course, find the relation of superior and subordinate, and from this relation necessarily follow certain distinctions of grade, or official classification, and certain rules of courtesy governing the business intercourse between agents of equal or unequal rank. The President is higher than a Secretary of department, a Secretary higher than a bureau chief. a bureau chief higher than a clerk. An officer issuing instructions or commands, disregards the conventional or complimentary forms observed by him when communicat ing with officers of equal or higher grade; a subordinate, corresponding with one above him in authority, is more or less

deferential in his address. This complais-ance, however, extends chiefly to such harmless expressions as, "To the Honorable the Secretary," and "I am, with great re-spect, your obedient servant," at the be-ginning and ending of letters; and is only objectionable when it becomes indiscrim inate or extravagant. In strict propriety, communications should official dressed to the "office"-not to the name of the individual holding the office; and a public office receives no augmented dignity by reason of mere wordy additions. This was the view taken by the House of Reprosentatives at the beginning of the Government, when the Senate desired to style the President "His High Mightiness," or by some other senseless title; and the Senate, by submitting to this view, established a precedent applicable to every subordinate

In writing to a high official or a member of Congress by name, the prefix "Hon." is permissible on grounds of general usage; but the employment of this title in addressing minor officers is meaningless, as also is the phrase: "To his Excellency the President;" yet this and other errors of overeffusion are frequently made by corre-spondents both in and out of official circles. In ranking the President as head of the Republic we regard him only in his public capacity. His pre-eminence is the pre-emi-nence of his office, and this office, as we have said, was intended to exercise business functions.-Edmund Alton, in St. Nicholas.

To BATHE the eyes properly, take a large basin of cold water wend the head close over it, and with both hands throw the water with some force on the gently closed lids. This has something of the same effec as a shower bath, and has a toning-up in fluence which water applied in any other

way has not.

SCIENTIFIC men say that dreams never last more than a minute, but any man who has ever failen in his slumber about fifteen thousand feet down a mountain precipice, or dodged a creditor all over the roofs of the city of his nativity, knows better than that.

A NORWEGIAN engineer locates leaks in ship while in dry-dock by filling the vessel with smoke. The leaks are soon shown by an escape of smoke, the process requiring only thirty or farty minutes.

wringing, is shaken out, and the straining repeated until the brew is finished. -Century. LOVE OF NATURE.

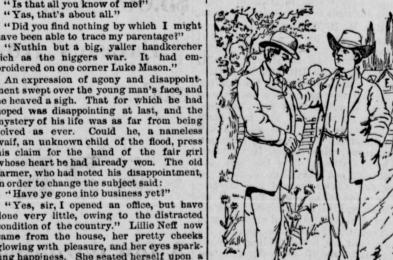
### The Pleasure of Having Known in Child hood Brooks, Hills and Sea.

There are many pieces of sheer good fortune for children of luck in this world: it is well to have been born rich or handsome, or to have the talents which command the prizes of life. But it is perhaps no less happy and supreme a gift to have been born a child of the universe; to have known in early childhood brooks, mountains and sea; to have felt the companionship of the sky, and in listening to its thunder to have heard deep calling unto deep. There is often an incommunicable and half-unconscious sense of these things in the heart of s child, wholly apart from any training ing a farm of one hundred acres. Left or habit of observation. It is a seed which any soil will quicken; the commonest landscape will be food for it as fine as the Alps. In fact, there is sometimes with the child as with the artist a sort of instanctive selection of the humbler phase. Among the memories of a journey through Switzerland in my childhood, that of a wrodland bank at Rosenlani, covered with moss and with tiny pink flowers, remains to me as having afforded at least as keen a pleasure as the glacier itself, and the image of Mont Blanc had no power to efface the delights of the "spring lot." The power upon us of a scene or thought lies partly in the extent of your intimacy with it -Atlantia

The basement, steward's room. kitchen and other rooms devoted to domestic purposes are supplied with what the German clock-man who takes care of them calls "Yankee clocks." There is nothing remarkable about them. There is not an alarm-clock in the house.-Washington Post.

Two Brave Southern Women.

Near Shiloh, Ga., in a modest cottage, lives "Captain Jane Smith," who has won the title by the courage and independence she has shown in workon rented land with only a mule, two cows and four hogs when her brother went to the war, she and her sister have, out of crops of their own tillage. supported themselves and their aged mother, bought the farm, and built a comfortable dwelling. Rising at four o'clock, summer and winter, they worked a field till after sunset and fed the stock in the dark. From supper time till ten o'clock there was a constant clack and clatter of the loom. with the humming of the wheel rising above it. They spun and wove all the cloth for their garments. Their brother was killed in the war, but they are now beyond danger of want. - Chicago Tribune.



FORGIVE ME LUKE, THIS SEEMS HARD, KNOW."

will be in the field on my way to join Price As for myself, your Union sentiments will never endanger you, but you are sur-rounded by hundreds whom I can not control—you are not safe here." "And you advise me to go away?"

"I do." "Thank you, Albert, I will go." "Forgive me, Luke, this seems hard, I mow; but I am always your friend," said

Albert. "You are forgiven, Albert, and I trust that wherever we meet, be it on the battle-field or when peace shall have spread her wings over our country, that we may meet

as friends. "We shall."

"Iam going in the morning, but I must see Lillie first."

"Go to the summer house in the garden and I will send her there."

Luke had spent many happy hours in the bygone years beneath the leafy bowers of that summer house. He was on his way toward it when the giant form of Blackhawk suddenly rose up from some rose bushes at the side of the path, and the negro

said : "Massa, I wants ter ax ye sumfin'." "What is it. Blackbawk?

# 1900

### SOUTHERN FACTIONS.

Radical Cliques, White and Black, Fight-ing for the Spoils of Office.

The reports from Washington that President-Harrison is perplexed over brigandage, "there is a great deal of quarrels of factions in the Southern ocrats in the next Congress will not States is a chronic condition, should be understood as a characteristic radical misrepresentation. We do not deny at all that there are contentions in Louisiana, Alabama, Virginia and appears, have declared that they will elsewhere, but they are the result of oppose to the utmost certain measconditions created by Republican rule ures proposed by the Republicans. and the presence and schemes of the For example, they will resist with all old carpet-bag brigade. We heard their votes and influence an addition very little of the "Southern situation" last administration, and we only hear of them now because the success of the Republican party last fall has given new vitality to the decaying carpet-bag element. This element has always been ocratic minority, but they are just aggressive, quarrelsome and officehunting, and at no time and in no in- tion of the people and the promotion stance has it been representative of of the general welfare. The possibilthe South. Since its invasion of the ity that the Democrats, having only a Southern States during the reconstruction days it has been the plague and malediction of Southern society and Southern politics, and, although particularly grievous to the chiefs of its control is broken and its power departed, it remains in diminished form to work mischief and propagate slanders.

If there are factions in Southern States and local quarrels over Federal patronage, they all have their origin in this source and not in lust of office or want of self-restraint among the Southern people. When our readers. therefore, hear of the President's perplexity over Southern factions, let it is confused and perplexed over the office-grabbing and mutual revilings of radical cliques, white, black and mixed, all of which is quite apart from the great body of the Southern people. But there is another aspect of this

matter that needs some passing mention. If Mr. Harrison really wishes to distribute the Federal offices among the class that truly represent the South and its permanent interests, then he must necessarily ignore, to a very great extent, the radical section of the population. We suppose he has found this out, or is fast discovering the fact, and he hesitates naturally in some perplexity. This is alarm-ing to the aforesaid factions quarreling over offices yet to come, and increases their chronic ill-humor, and a situation is created, Southern so far as location is concerned, that may well worry the mind of the President. His only course, if he regard truth, dignity and decency, is to leave the offices

where they ought to be-in the hands of honest and representative citizens, no matter to what party they may belong.

The South is Democratic and the exercise of Federal patronage can not change it. Office-hunting is not a Southern characteristic, and all the Southern people realiy want is full and fair opportunity to develop their country and build up its varied industries. This they are doing quietly, steadily and effectively; and it is the duty of the Federal Government to aid, so far

### THE NEW CONGRESS.

How the Republicans Propose to Circam-vent the Democratic Minority.

According to an organ of tariff-"the Southern situation," and that the astonishing talk of what the Dempermit the Republicans to do, although it is not denied that the Republicans will have a clean majority in the House." The Democrats, it to the abominations of the tariff and and of factions in the South during the any measure proposing to extend the interference of the Federal authority with elections in the States.

These purposes are not only entirely within the legal rights of the Demand proper as means for the protecnarrow majority to contend against, may be able to defeat the most cherished schemes of the other party, is the latter, and, as a consequence, plans for increasing the Republican strength in the House are being prepared.

One of the methods by which the opposition of the minority is to be circumvented, if the majority managers can have their way, is the adoption of a sort of "closure," or "cloture" system, like that in use for gagging the Parnellites in the British Parliament. Another plan is-and it appears to be thought the most effective-to turn always be understood that it means he out the Democrats from every contested seat and put Republicans in their places. In order to give this speedy effect, however, it will be necessary to get the "cloture" in operation, so that long speeches and other dilatory proceedings may be shut off.

On the whole, taking the plans of the Republicans as their own organs describe them, the Democrats will be amply justified in contesting every step proposed to be taken in this utterly infamous programme and in deliberately and determinedly opposing all moves designed to reduce the voting strength or impair the constitutional privileges of the minority, or to impose additional burdens on the people, by the new Congress. No harm can be done if the necessary appropriation bills are the only acts passed at the next session of Congress .--Chicago Globe.

### NOTES OF THE DAY.

-Benjamin Harrison has been President two months and so far he has strengthened nothing-neither the public service, nor his party, nor himself. - Chicago News.

--- Under the recent decisions the army teamster who was wounded in an encounter with a mule should be able to secure a pension with arrears from a grateful country .- Providence Journal.

----At the end of four years Democratic rule there were fifteen Repub- prudence, 5,244; philosophy and literalican railway postal clerks in this city ture, 633; mathematical and physical and half a dozen Democratic ones; at sciences, 1,786; medicine and surgery, as appropriate, the great work in this early date there are four Demo-7.854.-Education cratic clerks left.-Springfield Republican.

### RELIGIOUS AND EDUCATIONAL.

-The Southington (Conn.) primary school scholars are to model in clay and weave mats, in addition to their regular work.

-The church on the little island of Atafu, in the South Sea Islands, includes all the adults on the island. Not one remains in the service of Satan.

-Education is a powerful force in the formation of character. While a man may be educated and still be a knave, yet he is a knave in spite of his education and not because of it.

-There are 2,500 women in the United States having diplomas from either American or foreign medical schools. The first medical degree given a woman in America was but forty years ago.

-The late Mr. John Rylands, a Baptist, of Manchester, Eng., left nearly a million dollars in bequests to various institutions and societies. The will gives \$50,000 to Regent's Park College, \$25,000 each, to the Baptist Missionary Society, the Union Annuity Fund and the Union Augumentation Fund, and numerous smaller gifts.

-Samoa, which is attracting so much attention now, is generally regarded as a savage island, but a large proportion of the people are Christians. A missionary says: "I would guarantee to take the first twenty men, women and children that I should meet with in Samoa, and I should back them in Bible knowledge against any twenty I should meet in this country.'

-Twelve years ago the Modoc Indians were uncivilized heathens. Now they are a community of industrious farmers, with half their number professing Christians. It cost the United States Government \$1,848,000 to care for 2,200 Dakota Indians seven years, while they were savages. After they were Christianized it cost, for seven years, \$120,000, a saving of \$1,728,000. -The Church of To-day.

-Jonas G. Clark, who made his millions in lucky California investments (Spring Valley Water stock and Alameda land, has associated with himself eight well-known citizens of Worcester, and a charter has been obtained to establish a university in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Clark says that he had the project in mind many years, and visited European universities for ideas. He intends that the new university shall in time fairly rival Harvard in scope and national reputation, and he has ample funds to carry out his ideas.

-The kingdom of Italy had, in 1886, public elementary day-schools to the number of 46,075, attended by 2,075,-941 pupils. This number is 7.29 per cent. of the entire population, and 60.35 per cent. of the population six to twelve years of age. As regards secondary education, there were in the kingdom in 1887, secondary schools to the number of 1,553, with an enrollment of 97,059 students. The same year the 21 universities of the kingdom were attended by 15,517. distributed among the faculties as follows: Juris-

### The Causes of Death.

Our readers are doubtless all familiar with the Robinson poisoning cases, which have recently come to light in Somerville, Mass., a suburb of Boston

It seems that eight deaths have occurred from arsenical poisoning, seven in one family, and within five years. It is doubtful if the murderers would have been brought to justice had not an organization in which the victims were insured began an investigation as to why so many persons had suddenly died in one family.

An expedition lately started from Evans-ville, Ind., to explore Central America. The company is equipped with photographers' and naturalists' supplies, and takes along several newspaper men to write up the country. But the sensation from a medical point of view connected with the case, took place in Boston at a recent meeting of the Massachusetts Medico-Legal Society, when it was stated by Dr. Holt that there was general country. ignorance of the symptoms of arsenical poisoning and because of such ignorance

Engraving and Electrotyping. If you want engravings of Buildings, Machinery, Portraits, Maps, Plats, or any thing in this line, write to us for samples and prices. Best work guaranteed at fair prices. Address A. N. KELLOGG NEWSPAPER Co., Kansas City, Mo. the Robinson poisoning cases had gone on without arousing the suspicion of medical men. The Robinson cases were all treated by regular physicians, with correct di-plomas, men supposed to know what they were doctoring for, and to know the effect The average life expectancy in the United States is now fifty-five years, and the death rate is the lowest in the world, notwith-standing the fact that there is one physician to every six hundred inhabitants. of drugs on certain diseases. Yet in the five deaths from arsenical poisoning of

which we speak, certificates of death were given for pneumonia, typhoid fever, meningitis, bowel disease, and Bright's Dis-THE object of the manufacturers of Dob-bins' Electric Soap has been for 24 years to Such a commentary on the general igno rance of the medical profession, made by one of its own number, we believe to be make this soap of such saperior quality that it will give universal satisfaction. Have they succeeded? Ask your grocer for it. Take no other. without a parallel.

ease.

fection.

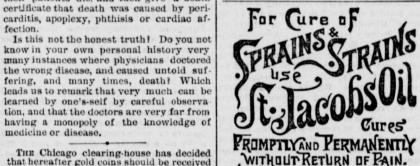
Is it any wonder that patients are losing faith in their doctors? Here were five able VERY low shoes will be the proper thing this year. They will be laced with inch-wide silk ribbons, with monograms worked bodied people slowly poisoned with arsenic before their very eyes, and yet these very wise medical men were doctoring them for pneumonia, typhoid fever, meningitis, on the ends.

WHY don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills? They are a positive cure for sick headache, and all the ills produced by dis-ordered liver. Only one pill a dose. bowel disease, and Bright's disease. In the very same manner thousands of patients are being treated this day for pneumonia, heart trouble, dropsy, incipient

consumption, etc., when these are but symptoms of advanced kidney disease, which is but another name for Bright's dis-In consequence of the ever-increasing military burdens, the number of emigrants from Italy, last season, was nearly 300,000. ease. The doctors do not strike at the seat of the disease-the kidneys, and if they

LADIES who possess the finest complex. ons are patrons of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c. did nine times out of ten they would failas they are on record as saying they can not cure Bright's disease of the kidneys. Rather than use Warner's Safe Cure, a well-known specific for this and all other

MORE than 20,000,000 acres of land in Washington Territory, or nearly one-hat the whole area, remain unsurveyed.



that hereafter gold coins should be received at the banks only at their actual value as shown by weight.

forms of kidney disease, they would let

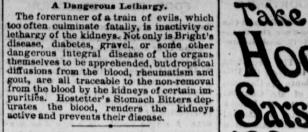
their patients die, and then give a death

EDWARD BULWER DICKENS, the youngest son of Charles Dickens, represents a pro-tection district in the Parliament of New South Wales.

WHAT is sweeter than roses That bloom in the beauty of June? Or the stately and fragrant likes Wh se bells ring a summer tunc? An sweeter the roses blowing On the cheeks of those we love, And the lity of health that's lowing The cheeks' red rose above. They some the lity and the rose y But how soon the lily and the rose wither In the faces of our American women. Why is it? Simply because so many of them are

Is it? Simply because so many of them are vocums of weaknesses, irregularities and functional derangements incidental to the sex. If they would use Dr. Pierce's Favor ite Prescription all these beauty and health destroying ailments might be warded off and we would hear less about women "grow-ing old before their time."

To regulate the stomach, liver and bow els, Dr. Pierce's Pellets excel. One a dose THERE is good reason to believe that Sun-



A Dangerous Lethargy.

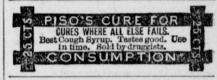
Hood's Sarsaparilla Doses

The Chief Reason for the great success of The Chief Reason for the great success of Hood's Sarsaparilla is found is the fact that Merit Wins. It is the best blood purifier and actually accomplishes all that is claimed for it. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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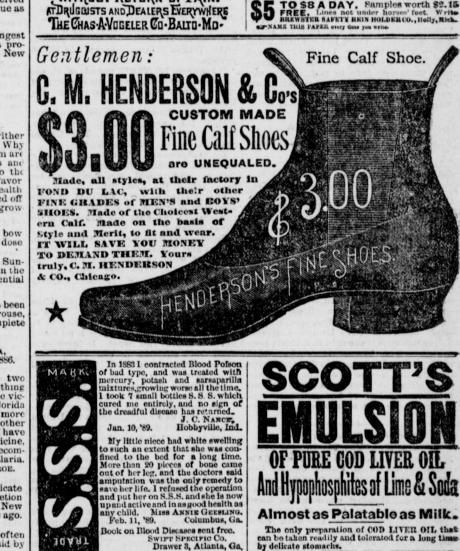
\$75 to \$250 A MONTH can be made work. an furnish a horse and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably em-ployed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. F. Jonnson & Co., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va.



GrannanDetectiveBureauCo.44 Arcade,

NEEDLES, SHUTTLES, REPAIRS.

\$5 FREE, Lines not under horses' feet. Write BREWSTER SAFETY RKIN HOLDER CO., Holly, Rich.



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progress. This object will certainly not be advanced by thrusting into prominence the pestilential element which so long villified and misrepresented the purposes and principles of a loyal population.-St. Louis Republic.

### THE NEW STATES.

Why They Should Come In Solid for Revenue Reform.

A certain degree of fear has been expressed that the Territories might come into the Union represented by Democrats in Senate and House. So far as the two Dakotas are concerned that is not probable, although the Democrats have good prospects in Montana and Washington. But it would be a matter of small moment whether the Representatives should be styled Democrats or Republicans, or should go by any other party name, if they could prove sound upon the questions of legislation that will press for solution in the next Congress. It vould be a pity if these new commonwealths should signalize their entry into the Union by giving their support to a system which must impede their growth and prosperity. As the people of these youthful communities have no manufactures, and must pay taxes upon nearly all their commodities. they feel all the iniquity of the tariff without being able to indulge in the illusion that they enjoy its supposed benefits.

For this reason the new States should be thoroughly canvassed by the friends of tariff reform, in order that a false verdict may not be wrested from them. Party considerations should be excluded as far as possible from the contest. There are many Republicans in the new States who favor tariff reform, and a tariff-reform Republican is as valuable to the cause as a tariffreform Democrat. If, then, the two Dakotas, Montana and Washington should come into the Union with tariff reform inscribed on their banners, it would be a matter of indifference what party names their representatives might bear. Such a consummation is not probable in the existing party relations in the new States; yet even greater and more surprising revolutions have sometimes taken place in the political history of this country. - Philadelphia Record.

-A Republican exchange contains an article headed "Farmers, Think." This is very imprudent advice for a that his sagacious father wrote in a Republican to give. When the farm- letter thirty years ago that he didn't ers of the country begin to think to believe Bob would ever amount to some purpose the days of the Repub- much. This letter is printed in Ward lican party will be numbered .- Chi- Lamon's "Life of Lincoln."- Chicago cago Globe.

9

News.

-Taxation becomes criminal whenever it fosters monopoly, or when it tends toward the concentration instead too little of the means by which it is of the diffusion of wealth, or when it attained.

promotes tyranny and despotism instead of equal rights.-National Economist.

-Edward Atkinson says that labor receives 95 per cent. of all it produces. This would be good news to some of the laborers in the rolling mills about Chicago-if it were true. But the trouble with most of Mr. Atkinson's figures is that they accomplish the proverbially difficult feat of lying. -Chicago Leader.

----Twelve hundred men have been laid off at the car-shops in Pullman. They will, probably, have time to study the tariff question and its effect on the working-men before they go to work again. They may also amuse themselves by comparing ante-election promises with post-election results ---Chicago Mail.

----The Standard Oil Company is credited with an intention to absorb the white lead trust. Perhaps the Standard people propose to wait until all the commodities of life are controlled by trusts and then absorb all the trusts, so that we may yet pay tribute to this great corporation when we buy our milk, socks and hair-pins.

-Detroit Free Press. -Hon. John E. Russell, of Massachusetts, accounts for the very general reduction of wages in an ingenious manner. He says the protectionist manufacturers who contributed so liberally to elect President Harrison have no other way of making good their bank accounts. They have paid Paul, and now they are robbing Peter .-Philadelphia Record.

### Robert Lincoln's Character.

A report of the Union League Club farewell reception to Hon. Robert often be found to depend on art quite Todd Lincoln says: "Mr. Lincoln as much as upon nature. was more than usually gracious, his bearing being of too dignified a type to be called popular." Yes, Mr. Lincoln is not popular at all; we have never heard anybody speak a real warm word for him. When he lived in Washington he was commonly

called a snob and here in Chicago he seems to be regarded by those who know him as a cad. It was of him

order WIT AND WISDOM.

-Mankind worship success, but think

-No matter what a man's work is, he is a better man for having a thorough mind-drilling.-Beecher.

-A man who does not think as you do is bound to be a rascal unless you are one yourself.-N. O. Picayune.

-Beware of him who meets with a friendly mien, and, in the midst of a cordial salutation, seeks to avoid your glance.-Lavater.

-I neber could have much conferdence in de loud-talkin' pusson. It's de biggest tree dat's de most likely ter be holler. - Arkansaw Traveler.

-It is not work that kills men, it is worry. Work is healthful, worry is rust upon the blade. Fear secretes acids, but love and trust are sweet juices.

-An ignorant, untrained mind turns to dishonesty as its only relief from dradgery. The educated mind can escape drudgery without resorting to knaverv.

-Life is history, not poetry. It consists of little things, rarely illuminated by flashes of great heroism, broken by great dangers or demanding great exertions.-Lecky.

-There is no necessity for people who "want but little here below" being clamorous about it. They have a sure thing on getting what they want. -Merchant Traveler.

-Some people keep a friend as children have a toy bank into which they drop little coins now and again; and some day they draw out the whole of their savings at once.

-Tact, though partly a natural gift, is a good deal indebted to education and early habits. The superiority of one sex to the other in this respect will

-Education and instruction are the means, the one by use, and the other by precept, to make our natural faculty of reason both the better and the sooner to judge rightly between truth and error, good and evil.

-Not all thoughts are equally true, not all feelings equally worthy. Weeding and pruning, as well as cultivating and harmonizing, are necessary to the garden of the mind and heart, or it will be ruined. And the contrasting colors, fragrance, and stature of the plants form one of the chief charms of a well-or contradiction. -Once a Week.

army will soon be abolished by Presidentia

THE costliest stable in the world has been built in Syracnse, N. Y., by D. E. Crouse, the millionaire horseman. When complete it will represent an outlay of \$500,000.

WEST BROOK, NORTH CAROLINA, Sept. 6th, 1886. DR. A. T. SHALLENBERGER, Rochester, Pa. Dear Sir—The two boxes of Pills you sent me did everything you said they would. My son was the vic-tim of Malaria, deep.set, by living in Florida two years, and the antidote has done more than five hundred dollars' worth of other medicines could have done for him. I have had one of my neighbors try the medicine, and it cured him immediately. I now recom-mend it to every one suffering from Malaria. Respectfully yours, W. W. MONROE.

It is reported that an English syndicate has subscribed (2,750,000 for the completion of the tunnel under North river at New York, work on which ceased some time ago.

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.

THE Ohio dealer who sells cigarettes to a boy makes himself liable to a sentence of thirty days in jail and a fine of \$25.

THE GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, May 24. CATTLE-Shipping steers .... \$ 3 20 @ Butcher steers..... 3 00 @ Native cows...... 2 00 @ -Good to choice heavy. 4 00 @ 4 32

74 77

265

12

40

61/200

20 @

40 17

.. 11 45 @ 11 50

WHEAT-No. 2 red..... No. 2 soft..... CORN-No. 2 67 @ 18 @ 26 @ 
 COATS—No. 2
 20
 40
 20

 CATS—No. 2
 20
 40
 40

 RYE—No. 2
 3614@
 37
 FLOUR—Patents, per sack...
 2 20
 2 40

 HAY—Baled
 500@
 700
 00
 700
 80
 16

 UTTER—Choice creamery...
 14
 6
 16
 16

CHEESE-Full cream ..... EGGS-Choice ..... BACON-Hams ..... 11%@ 10 @ 5 @

BACON-Hans Shoulders.... Sides... POTATOES ST. LOUIS.

77 @ 31 @ CORN-No.2. OATS-No.2. 23%@

RYE-No. 2..... BUTTER-Creamery..... 17 @ 18 PORK 12 00 @ 12 07 PORK. CHICAGO. CATTLE-Shipping steers.... 8 75

HOGS-Packing and shipping. 4 00 @ SHEEP-Fair to choice...... 4 00 @ FLOUR-Winter wheat...... 4 50 @ 4 0) @ 4 50 @ 83 @ WHEAT-No. 2 red..... CORN-No. 2..... OATS-No. 2..... 33%@ \$2 @ 40 @

CATTLE-Common to prime.. 4 00 @ HOGS-Good to choice...... 4 50 @ FLOUR-Good to choice...... 4 40 @ WHEAT-No. 2 red.....

80%@ 42 @ CORN-No. 2. OATS-Western mixed...... BUTTER-Creamery.....

Almost as Palatable as Milk. The only preparation of COD LIVER OIL that an be taken readily and tolerated for a long time by delicate stomachs. AND AS A REMEDY FOR CONSUMPTION. SCROPULOUS AFFECTIONS, ANAEMIA, GEN-ERAL DEBILITY, COUGHS AND THROAT AP-FECTIONS, and all WASTING DISORDERS OF

CHILDREN it is marvellous in its results. Trescribed and endorsed by the best Physicians in the countries of the world. For Sole by all Draggists. FORSON for Pamplet on Wasting Diseases. Ad-dress, SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

THE NEWEST CRAZE! GREGORY'S A splendid study for Players. The game or CHECKERS implies ach other with impling each other with ing one from the board. SOLITAIRE. Ing one from the board or no ving SOLITAIRE. Ing one from the board or no ving ONE HUNDRED PORTEAITS-given to those sending 30 correct answers out of a passburg B2. The game complete, with Key-"Box to dolt," mailed for 20 cents by FRANCIS GREGOILY, 44 Broadway, NEW YORK. IT IS MORA EXCITING THAN THE FAMOUS "155" PUZZLE. GT NAME THIS FAPER every time you with.





Tonic, Alterative and

Cathartic Properties.

Futt's Pills possess these qualities in an eminent degree, and

**Speedily Restore** 

to the bowels their natual peristaltio motion, so essential to regularity.

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

1240

### "SENATORIAL COURTESY."

An Illinois Appointment That Caused the President to Decide Between the Rela-tive Influence of Senators and Repre-

sentatives. WASHINGTON, May 22.—The President has decided the contest between the Illi-nois Senators and Representative Cannon, of that State, in favor of Mr. Cannon. The commission will issue to Mr. Wilcox for the position of collector of internal revenue for the Eighth Illinois collection district, and he will take charge of the office July 1.

The President has made no change in his position. He has simply decided that the arguments presented by both Senators have not been sufficient to induce him had already taken. He had appointed Wilcox. The Senatorshave protested that they consider their prerogative invaded and that they have the right to name the collectors of internal revenue in the cities In which they live, or that, at all events, no appointment of internal revenue col-lector shall be made in these cities except upon the recommendation of the Senators and that because of this claim the President should revoke the appointment he has made and should appoint Dr. Calhoun, whom the Senators recommended after the appointment of Wilcox had been ananced, and the President decides that his original appointment shall stand. In other words the President has decided that the Senators have no "right" in the matter: that their constitutional function "to ad-

vise and consent" to an appointment begins when the appointment has been made, and they have been asked whether or not they shall confirm the selection; that as to the selecton of the nominee, the President has an independent constitutional function to perform, and that in the exercise of this function he feels entirely at liberty to call upon the Representatives in Congress from the district affected for their views.

President Harrison has at least given a negative definition to what he under-stands "Senatorial courtesy" to be. It is that the function of the Senator with respect to appointments does not begin with the selection of the person to be nominated; that whatever "Senatorial courtesy" may be, it is a quality which attaches to the Senators only in their capacity as judges; that in the matter of the marking of a case to be presented to the Senate for consideration, the voice of the Benator is to be no more potential than that of the Representative in Congress. This is a decision that will be welcomed

in the House of Representatives and possibly resented in the Senate.

It is to be stated, however, that the President has had no such experience with the Senators of any other State, as he has had in Illinois. In the other States according to the statements made by a gentleman who is very near to the Administration, there has been much greater harmony between the Senators and Representatives. This, unhappily, has not been the situa-tion in Illinois. There has not been much co-operation between the Senators and the Representatives, but the Congressmen, when they care to talk freely, say that they have had to make an individual -contest for nearly all of the important things that they have accomplished.

### COLLISION AT SEA.

Two British Vessels Collide With Loss of Life. LONDON, May 22.—The British steamer

German Emperor, from London for Bil-boa, ran into the British steamer Beresford, from Hartlepool, at four o'clock Monday morning, while the latter was Hying at anchor on the Goodwin sands. The German Emperor sank immediately. Boats from the Beresford rescued three persons from the German Emperor. The Beresford's bows were stove in. She disappeared in the fog and for

### FOOD FOR REFLECTION.

### Interesting Report of the Statistician of the Agricultural Department - Figures on Exports of Agricultural Products.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The May report of the Statistician of the Agricultural Dertment contains the result of the investigation of the deficiency of surplus of each European nation, especially in the production of American agricultural products. A single year's data would be misleading, and the average imports and exports of ten years are taken to obtain the net deficiency or surplus. The net European deficiency is thus shown as to the cereals, butter, cheese, etc., in connection with European production. The question of possible enlargement of exportation in quantity and variety is canvassed, and the opportunity for displacing any importation by enlarged production is pointed out. The investigation was made pursu-ant to the following resolution passed at the meeting of the National Grange held in Topeka, Kan., last fall:

Resolved, That the Commissioner of Agricultare be requested to inquire through the con sular system of Government, or otherwise, what foreign nations are now importing agricultural products, and ascerta n what possibil ity there would be to establish trade relations with them to dispose of our surplus agricult-ural products, and also to inquire what agricultural products are now imported that our country and climate are capable of producing and lay the same before Congress and publish it for the information of farmers.

Some of the figures given in the statement prepared by Mr. Dodge are startling. As to wheat, he says that Europe is practically the only market that America can have for this cereal, and she imports only 144,000,000 bushels a year, raising 1,200, 000,000 bushels herself, more than half of the world's crop, and twice that of all America. Of the European deficiency the United States supplies 95,000,000 bushels. In oats and barley there is a very small international trade, Europe importing only 19,000,000 bushels of oats and the United States exporting 2,500,000 bushels.

Rye is the great bread grain of Eastern and Central Europe and Russia alone produces more than does the United States Europe imports not less than 1.500,000 bushels, and the United States exports less than 3.000.000 bushels. The receipts of European countries requiring maize do not make a sum half as large as the product of Illinois, or of Iowa, or Missouri. Great Britain takes nearly three-fourths of the total, 62.000,000 bushels, and this country exports 68,000,000 bushels. The deficiency of France could be supplied by McLean County, Ill., and Germany re-quires still less. Russia and Roumania have a surplus, and Southern Europe grows enough for home consumption. Europe imports over 1,000,000 pounds of rice, but none of it comes from the United States. Of potatoes Europe grows more than she needs, while the United States supplies her deficiency from Canada and Germany. Only Greece, Belgium and Portugal, of all European nations, do not produce enough butter and to spare. To make up the deficiency-25,000,000 pounds -the United States exports 24,000,000

pounds. It requires 140,000,000 pounds of cheese to supply the European deficiency, of which 118,000,000 is furnished by the United States. Of course, Europe has to import all her

cotton, the average annual importation being 2,636,000,000 pounds. The United States sends her 1,850,000,000 pounds.

Mr. Dodge says: "This country is only exceeded by Great Britain in cotton manu-

facture, and should, ere many decades pass, attain the first rank. There has been a greater relative advance in consumption of cotton in continental countries during the past ten years than in Great Britain."

Europe gets from South America, Asia, Africa and Australia two or three times as much wool as she imports from the United States. The net deficiency of Europe is 780,000,000 pounds, slightly more than is produced there. The United States produces four-fifths of the wool manufactured here. The aim of the wool growers of this country is to supply the home manufacturer if possible: never to import raw wool. If there ever shall be a surplus, it will bring more money to the wool grower if sent abroad manufactured form. in th The United States imports nearly 69. 000,000 pounds of wool every year. The statement shows that Europe duces about as much tobacco as the United States-500,000.000 pounds annually-an could easily produce all she needs, but the American tobacco is desired for two rea sons-it is cheap and very desirable fortifying the European product. So the United States furnishes 242,000,000 pounds of the annual deficiency of 324,000,000 pounds. In conclusion the Statistician say about one-tenth of our agricultural product is exported. No other nation exports as large a proportion. Yet the articles shipped abroad are few. They are cotton, tobacco, meats, breadstuffs and cheese. All other articles together are but 3 per cent. of the exports. Enlargement of the surplus must inevitably re duce the price both at home and abroad. What other product can be exported? It is folly to look to foreign nations for a market of any of the bulky products of agriculture which are common to the agriculture of every nation. The more con centrated products may be profitably exported. More cheese could be sold if its reputation for quality should be kept up and there was more disposition to cater to fastidious or peculiar foreign tastes. Butter exports could be enlarged if they were of better quality. Evaporated or preserved fruits, oranges of the Southern or Pacific coasts, wines from California, maize, profitable market as surplus stocks as a safety valve to the home market.

### THE PENSION LIST.

Appropriations For the Current Kear-A

Possible Deficiency. WASHINGTON, May 24.—The Pension Appropriation act for the current fiscal year appropriated \$80,400,000 regularly and \$8,000,000 extra to meet a threatened deficiency, making the total appropria-tions \$88,400,000. This whole amount will be necessary to meet the demands of pensioners, and it may be that there will be a deficiency, but it is said at the Pension Office that there is no truth in the statement that \$105,000,000 will be expended for pensions during the fiscal year.

H. C. Bell, chief of the agents' division of the Pension Office, who is entrusted with the duty of seeing to the expenditure of pension appropriations, says that it is true that the \$88 400,000 appropriated for pensions has all been drawn from the treasury, but that more than \$16,000,000 of the amount drawn out is in the hands of the eighteen United States pension agents with which to meet the payments which will fall due June 4. It is thought this amount will nearly suffice until July 1, when the appropriation for the next fiscal year will become available, though it is said that some of the agents may run out before that.

Bell says that the appropriation for the next fiscal year-\$80,400,000-is too small and that there will be a deficiency of about \$15,000,000. Commissioner Black, he says, did not ask for enough money to prevent a deficiency even on the basis of expenditures then existing. The pension roll at the time the appropriation was made was, and is still, constantly increasing, so that it is evident that if \$88,400,000 be expended this year \$80,400,000 for the next year will be wholly inadequate.

### GREAT GUNS.

Two Heavy Guns Completed For the Navy -The Largest Yet Made.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The ordnance bureau of the Navy Department has com-pleted two of the ten-inch steel breech-loading rifles for the Monitor Mianontomwah. They are the largest and most powerful guns yet turned out for the navy. One of them is at Annapolis awaiting trial and the other has been fully tested with most gratifying results, as it compared favorbly with the best products of renowned European ordnance works. The muzzle velocity attained was 2,000 feet per second. The range could not be deter-mined owing to the lack of a sufficiently large proving ground, but it is estimated at ten miles.

Soon after the contracts are awarded for the construction of the new 2,500 ton gunboats preparations will begin at the Washington ordnance yard for the manufacture of their peculiar ordnance, which is to be made up entirely of rapid fire guns of extraordinary calibers as com-pared with guns of this type now in use on the naval vessels. The largest guns of this kind will be six inches in caliber, but owing to the simplicity and compactness of their mechanism and construction they will not materially exceed in weight the inch rifles of the kind now in use, although they are fully equal to them in range and accuracy and are vastly superior in offensive power by reaon of their rapidity of fire.

THE SOUTH PROSPERING.

New Enterprises Sketched Out Needing Much Capital. BALTIMORE, Md., May 24.-The summer and fall will witness more substantial progress in the South than has yet been made. Manufacturing interests are prospering and new enterprises, many of them of great importance, are being established. The Manufacturers' Record says: \$4,000,000 company is at work and will have 1.200 men employed in building a deep water harbor at the mouth of the and other points. Northern and foreign capitalists are interested in this big scheme. A \$2,000,000 company has been organized to extend the East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia railroad to Mobile, giving the iron centers of Ala hama another outlet to the sea. Birmingham iron men propose to spend \$60,000 on a new plant for steel making. Dallas is to have a \$1,000,000 bank and a \$200,000 hotel. There is great activity in new cotton seed oil mills, several having been or ganized in the last few weeks. Several otton mills and iron furnace companies have also been established."

### A GRAVE DECISION.

Statements Before Notaries Public Not Legal in United States Land and Other

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The opinion of the United States Supreme Court in the case of the United States vs. John D. Hall was yesterday the subject of earnest dis-cussion among officials of the General Land-office. One of the points at issue was that Hall had made oath before a notary public. The Supreme Court decided that where an oath was required by the United States statute that oath could be administered only by an officer of the United States, hence a notary public being a State officer could not administer oaths to United States officials unless the statutes specially stated that the oath might be made before such a State official. This opinion, it is believed, seriously affects the status of more than a hundred thousand cases in the mineral division alone of the General Land-office, as dep-

uty mineral surveyors have for years, it said, sworn to the correctness of their Vilas.

created alarm and a request for the inter-pretation of section 2,335, Revised Statutes, has been sent to Assistant Attorney. General Shields with particular reference to the Supreme Court decision and its effect upon pending cases in the General

THE IRON CHANCELLOR.

Bismarck Becomes Wrothy-He Wil "Strike a Striker and Insult an In-

sulter." BERLIN, May 21. - Prince Bismarck' speech in the Reichstag on Saturday was in his old broadsword style. He compared the Socialists to France-ready to strike whenever they became strong enough. He referred to the rashness of the Reichstag in admitting Alsatians as members, and said: "We didn't fight the French in order to have ourselves inoculated with fourteen Frenchman." He described the opposition to the Workmen's Insurance bill as a village belfry policy. He touched upon the undeveloped water power of West Prussia, the employment of which, he said, would diminish the far-reaching effects of strikes, and added: "Further measures must be taken to prevent the minority in the coal districts from paralyzing all industries down to cook and washerwoman in three days." The "scene" in the Reichstag between

Prince Bismarck and Herr Richter i: the sole topic of conversation in politica circles here. In consequence of Prinsolved not to attend the fruhschoppen to be given by the Chancellor.

When Herr Richter uttered the explanation which aroused the wrath of the Chancellor, he, turning angrily toward the Liberal members and pointing his finger at them said: "I do not know what 'phui refers to, but I regard it as an expression of the hatred you gentlemen have born, me for years. As a Christian I can pocket it, but as Chancellor, as long as I stand here, I will strike a striker and insult an insulter."

CONFERENCE OF NATIONS.

### Preparing For Two Important Gathering in Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 21 .-- Officials of the State and Navy Departments have already begun preparations for the two conferences of the nations which takes place here in October. The first is the conference of the American States, and is

### THE CHEROKEE STRIP.

# Correspondence Between Commissioner Wilson and Chief Mayes. TAHLEQUAH, L. T., May 21.-The follows

ng letter from Hon. A. M. Wilson, one of the members of the Commission appoint-ed by the United States Government to negotiate with the Cherokees for the sale of the Cherokee Strip west of 96 degrees, has been received by Chief J. B. Mayes:

Hon. J. B. Mayes, Chief Cherokse Nation, Tahle-guak, J. T.: SIR: You are aware, no doubt, that in pur-suance of an act of Congress the President appointed three Commissioners to negotiate with the Cherokees for a cession to the United States of all their right, title and interest in and to their land known as the "Cherokee Outlet," and for other purposes. I am one of the United States Commission

ers and address you this to inquire what action, if any, has been had on the part of the Chero-kees to confer with the Commissioners of the United States. I am not familiar with the Cherokee mode of transacting such business, but presume the accents or compressioners on but presume the agents or commissioners on your part will be chosen by your Council or per-haps appointed by yourself. If I am correct in this I also inquire when your Council will be called together or when will your commission or delegates be appointed? I am an old resident of this place and can

truthfully say I am now and have always been friend to the Indians, and especially the herokees, who are my neighbors, and they have always had my best wishes. Entertain-ing this feeling you will allow me to suggest that, in view of the surrounding circumstances, in my opinion now is an auspicious time for your people to negotiate with the United States concerning the land referred to.

I am informed, however, that youhave white men among you besides those known as the "cattle men" who oppose any negotiation at all for the cession of the Outlet, but that is a question for you and the great body of your people after due consideration to decide. The recent wild rush to Oklahoma proves the

resent outside pressure, which is constantly increasing as time goes on, and the question arises, what will be the result in a few short years more, and what is best for the Cherokees to do in reference to their Outlet? Is it probable the United States will be able to protect the Outlet against intruders a few years hence without an increase of the army? I doubt it. And further may I ask is the Outlet now, or likely to be in the future, of any special use to your people for occupation? It seems to me it s not. I mention this not in a spirit of dicta tion, for I know you have among you many very intelligent men, and that the Cherokees as a naion know their best interests; yet like any other people (especially the white people) you also have men who look mostly to self interest

rather than public benefit. I say again, I am for the best interests of the Cherokees as a nation and stand ready to promote that interest, provided your people and myself can see alike. As evidence of this I can say that during my term of eight years as bistrict Attorney of the United States I never failed to see that an Indian had equal justice with a white man, however poor and humble he might be, and I believe your people will hear me witness to this bear me witness to this. I would be pleased to hear from you at your

earliest possible convenience, and in the mean time I hope your people will deliberately con sider the business referred to and determine what will be the best for them to do. Very truly, your obedient servant,

A. M. WILSON, Fayetteville, Ark. In reply to Mr. Wilson's letter the Chief

answered him as follows: Hon. A. M. Wilson, Fayetteville, Ark.:

SIR: Yours of the 1st inst. received inform-ing me that you had been appointed as one of a Commission of three by the United States Government to negotiate with the Cherokees for the cession to the United States of the lands of the Cherokees, sometimes called the "Chero-kee Outlet," known to the Cherokees as their hands lying west of the Arkansas river. You state likewise that you are one of the United States Commissioners and address me this in-guiry: What action, if any, has been had on the p rt of the Cherokee authorities to confer with the Commission of the United States! You also ask me when will our Council be called, or when will our Commissioners of delegates be appointed?

Now, in answer to your communication, I will state that the laws prescribing my dufles as Chief of the Cherokee people allow me to call an extra session of the National Council when I deem that the public interest demands Brazos river, Texas, from which point chiefly of interest to North, South and it. The language is this: "The Principal chiefly and it. The language is this: "The Principal Chief, when he deems that the public interest demands it, may convene the National Council In extra or special session and the National Council so convened shall legislate on such subjects only as may be recommended or sanc tioned by the Principal Chief." Not until I receive your proposition and full instructions from the United States on this important subject will I be enabled to say whether or not the interests of the Cherokee Nation demand any action in calling an extra session of the National Council, or whether or not to an point a commission to confer with you on the subject of the sale of any of the lands of the Cherokees. Allow me to express my feeling of gratitud to you for the kindness and friendship you ex press for the Cherokee people in your communi-cation, and you may be assured that we are al-ways ready to return a like feeling to our neighbors of the States and will extend this friendship and courtesy to any Commission sent among the Cherokees by that proud and

### HUGE SWINDLE.

Connecticut Bank Officers Embezzle

Large Sum. New HAVEN, Conn., May 25.—John C. Bradley, cashier of the Merchants' Na-tional Bank, is said to have been under the surveillance of officers of the law at his residence in Fairhaven. He is charged with embezzlement, the shortage being discovered by Bank Examiner Cooley in his examination Friday. The bank offcers declined to give any information. Prosecuting Attorney Dailey is now in consultation with the officers of the bank, and it is ramored that Bradley will be arrested. The loss to the bank may reach \$100,000. It is said that Bradley and Charles W. Palmer discounted notes with-out the knowledge of the directors, and it has covered a space of several years.

Palmer has been arrested also. The card was issued yesterday after-noon by ex-Governor Bigelow, president of the Merchants' National Bank:

To the Public: Certain irregularities have been found in the bank involving the cashier and assistant teller. There will probably be a considerable loss to the bank, which will not, however, impair its capital. It is not yet ascertained whether those officials have been the beneficiaries of these irregularities, but notes have been dis-counted which were not presented to the board of directors for their approval, and the kess on this kind of paper can not at this moment be

Mr. Bigelow subsequently said: "I do not think that the entire surplus (\$100,000) will be lost, and hope that it will not ex-ceed half that amount."

Teller Palmer has made a full confession of all the transactions. Palmer is interested in the manufacture of patent medicine, and one story current is to the effect that he borrowed considerable money to extend his business, and, being unable to meet his payments, tided over by discount notes for the parties of whom had borrowed money. This practice, it is stated, was discovered by Cashier Bradley, but Palmer induced him to keep it quiet, promising to take up the notes as fast as they became due. Failing to do this other notes were discounted until the cashier and teller became deeply involved and were compelled. to keep quiet for their own safety. The general opinion last night was that the affair was much worse than the bank officials care to admit. Cashier Bradley spent last night in the sheriff's office and Palmer was at his own home, in charge of a deputy. Bradley is about fifty years of age and

is very popular. He was prominent in church circles and was also prominent in military circles. Palmer is about forty years old and has been with the bank nearly twenty years.

### A GUTHRIE RIOT.

The Settlement of Town Lot Contests Leads to a Riot-The Troops Called On. GUTHRIE, I. T., May 25 .- The soldiers were Thursday called out for the first time since the opening of Oklahoma, and for several hours Guthrie was practically under martial law. The meetings, heid every night for a week by the men who lost their lots through contests and by the opening of streets, culminated in a riot. One of the best lots in Guthrie was awarded by the board of arbitration to a man named Driscoll, of Chicago. An old man named Diemer, of Kansas, occupied the front of the same lot with a tent. Driscoll erected a building on rollers, ready to shove it to the front as soon as Diemer should va-cate. Recently the Council passed an ordinance empowering the marshal to eject every person whose claim for a lot had been rejected by the arbitration board. This proceeding would affect over 1,000 persons. The city government made a test case of the Driscoll-Diemer contest. The marshal attempted to remove Diemer and his tent. Immediately a mob of 1,200 men collected and drove the marshal away. The mob was about to attack the city hall, when Captain Cavanaugh arrived and dispersed them, after which the city authorities resumed the work of ejecting Diemer. Diemer fought like a tiger and had to be dragged from his tent to the street. Driscoll's building was rolled forward. The mob attempted to tear the house to pieces, but this time the authorities were able to repulse the angry men without the aid of the soldiers. At night soldiers guarded he principal streets and more trouble is anticipated when the work of ejectment is again begun.

statements before notaries public. During the last four years a large number of cases under the general land laws have been received for patent at the General Landoffice where final proof was not made be fore the officer designated by the law for the purpose, and where no other error was found they were allowed to go to patent. This policy was first adopted by Secretary

The opinion of the Supreme Court has Land-office.

awhile her fate was unknown, it is now learned that she is proceeding to Gravesend, where she will effect temporary repairs. Nine persons on board the German Emperor took a small boat and have landed at Dover. Nevertheless, it is thought that thirty persons perished. The survivors who landed at Dover gave exaggerated reports concerning the loss of life. The Beresford has arrived at Gravesend. She has on board twenty-two of her own crew and twelve of the crew of the German Empe-

### Mysterious Polsoning Case.

ror.

WICHITA, Kan., May 22.-Sunday even ing a farmer, A. H. Hayden, living six miles northwest of Valley Center, this county, became sick with symptoms of poisoning and during the night his two cows died. Monday morning the hired man complained of being ill, but after ejecting the poison he became well. Soon afterward the daughter, a girl about fifteen years of age, was seized with convulsions and had no sooner been placed in her bed than her mother was at tacked with the same pains. The hired girl followed in a few minutes. The thired man attended the sick family for a few hours, when he called the neighbors and medical assistance was summoned. Whether the ill-fated people will live is yet an open question. The probabilities are, however, that the girl will not, but the cases of the others look better. Two steers and two horses have also died of the poison. That the well is poisoned no one doubts, but how it was done or who did it is not known, but a thorough investigation will be made.

No National Banks in Oklahoma. WASHINGTON, May 22.-Attorney-Gen oral Miller has given an opinion to the Secretary of the Treasury that there is no provision of law under which National banks can be established in Oklahoma at the present time. One of the require ments of the National Banking law three-fourths of the di is that rectors of a new National bank shall have resided in the State, Territory or District in which the associa tion is to be located for at least one year preceding their election as directors. It is impossible, of course, to meet this re-quirement in the case of Oklahoma banks, as that Territory has been open to settle-ment only about a month. An effort will probably be made to secure early legislation on this subject.

### London Gambling Houses

LONDON, May 22 .- The hearing in the case of the persons who were arrested for gambling at the time of the raid by the sulted in the conviction of Mr. Seaton, the proprietor of the club, who was fined £500. The players were discharged police last week upon the Field club refor the Countess of Dudley, whose son, Lord Dudley, was among those arrested, denied that she had had any communication with the police concerning the char-acter of the Field club, or that she instigated the raid. The public prosecutor an nounced that it was the intention of the authorities to suppress all gambling clubs hundreds of which at present exist in London.

RenanZ

### Kansas Knights of Pythias.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 22.-The State Grand Lodge of Knights of Pythias began a three days' session here yester-day morning, 180 lodges being repre-sented and about 600 Knights present with as many visitors. At eleven a. m., at the grand lodge reception, Mayor Hacker delivered an address of welcome, which was responded to by Grand Chancellor A. P. Riddle. The programme for the afternoon included a band contest for prizes at the soldiers' home, with a review of the 2,000 veterans.

More Appointments. WASHINGTON, May 22.—The President made the following appointments yester-

dav: John W. Meldrum, of Laramie, W. T. ecretary of Wyoming. Orrin W. Dair, of Dakota, receiver of

public moneys at Huron, D. T. James H. Cisney, of Warsaw, Ind., Indian inspector. James C. Luckey, of Oregon, agent for

the Indians of the Warm Springs agency n Oregon. Malachi Krebs, of Petersburg, Ind., special agent to make allotments of lands in severalty to Indians under the provisions of an act of Congress approved Feb-ruary 8, 1887

### MOURNED AS DEAD.

Miss Annie Griffiths Return Home After Her Supposed Death. FRANKLIN, Pa., May 24.—Two years ago

the relatives of Miss Annie Griffiths in this city received a dispatch giving an account of her death by foul means in Kansas. The dead body of a woman was found in Kansas City in whose dress pocket was found a letter addressed to Miss Annie Griffiths, Franklin, Pa., and whose cuffs were marked with that lady's initials. As Miss Griffiths was in the West, her friends telegraphed on to have the remains sent here, but they had already been buried and it was thought best not to disturb them. For over two years Annie had been mourned as dead and the sensation she created among her relatives by suddenly appearing before them can be better imagined than described. But she is here just the same and is at a loss to account for the finding of the letter in the pocket of the dead woman, and does not give much accoun of therself, saying she

## has been in the West.

### Row With the Knights.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 24.-The notice of P. F. McGuire, secretary of the National Brotherhood of Carpenters, that any of the members who are attached to the Knights of Labor can not receive either sick or death benefits, has caused a row here among the local unions. The carpenters' officials claim that if a split occurs between the Knights of Labor and the Brotherhood, contractors and planing mill owners will take advantage of the trouble and reduce wages and increase

the working hours. Members of the Knights of Labor here think it is an open fight by the American Federation of Labor against the Knights of Labor for su-

### Trades Display.

premacy.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 24 -Leavenworth surprised her own citizens yesterday by a great trades display in honor of the opening up of the "Home coal mine." Excursion trains brought thousands of visitors to the city and the largest crowd ever witnessed in this city thronged the streets throughout the day. In the parade every industry of the city was represented. The parade commenced at two p. m. and was neaded by the Soldiers' Home Band, with a formidable detachment of the home a formidable detachment of the home veterans, who carried muskets and marched with the military bearing of their soldier days of twenty-five years ago.

ber 4. The last Congress appropriated \$75,000 for expenses, and the President has appointed as delegates to represent the United States General John B. Hender. son, of Missouri; Cornelius A. Bliss, of New York; William Pinckney White, Maryland; Clement Studebaker, of Indiana; Jefferson Coolidge, of Mississippi; William H. Trescott, of South Carolina; Andrew Carnegie, of Pennsylvania; Morris M. Estee, of California, and John F. Hanson, of Georgia. Up to date the following States have accepted invitations and will be represented: Argentine Republic, Costa Rico, Guatemala, Honduras, Salvador, Chili,

Peru, Brazil and Bolivia. The other conference is an international marine, to which all nations possessing navies and merchant marines have bee invited. It will assemble October 16. and the United States delegates will be Rear Admiral Franklin, Commodore Simpson, General Superintendent of the Life Saving Service Kimball, Master Marine James W. Norcross and James W. Shackleford. master of merchant marine. In this conference the following nations will take part: Brazil, Chili, Italy, Japan, Spain,

Sweden, Russia, France, Germany, Enland, Belgium and Mexico.

The Barley Crop. CHICAGO, May 21.—The following ap-pears in the Farmers' Review: The area sown to barley in the United States remains about the same from year to year. In Dakota quite an increased acreage was eeded in 1888, which was balanced by reductions in other sections, but this year the reports of Dakota correspondents show a falling off in this respect. This may be due to the fact that chinch bugs damaged the crop to some extent last season. It is quite probable that the entire acreage of the present season will not much, if any, exceed that of 1886, which was estimated by the department to be 2,652,997 acres. The reports of correspondents show that

only a very small acreage has been sown in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois; practically none in Missouri, Kentucky and Iowa. Samoan Survivors. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.-The steame Rockton, bearing eight officers and 150 men of the Vandalia and twelve officers

and 300 men of the Trenton arrived yesterday morning from Apia, Samoa, in command of Captain N. H. Farqubar. Admiral Kimberley, ten officers and seventy-five men remain at Apia.

The Jumping Crank.

NEW YORK. May 21.-Steve Brodie, the bridge jumper, jumped over the Passaic falls yesterday morning and came off without damage. For the past three months Brodie has entertained an insane idea that it was necessary, in order to perfect his record as a jumper from high elevations, to rival the late lamented Sam Patch by jumping from some of the places which the latter gentleman had honored with his presence. Steve looked with longing eyes towards the Passaic falls over which Patch jumped with safety a short time before his leap at Rochester. He began investigation of the falls and decided that it could be done and yesterday morning he did it

whenever your Commission will see fit to submit any propositions to this department in reference to the purchase of any lands belong-ing to the Cherokees, I am ready to hear them and determine what is expedient in the matter. and what course I shall pursue. I am, very respectfully, yours, J. B MAYES, Principal Chief C. N.

### WRECK ON THE HANNIBAL. Disastrons Freight Wreck With a Brake

man's Fatal Injury. MACON, Mo., May 21.—Freight train No.

23, on the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad, William Arnold conductor, which left here at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was wrecked two miles west of here by broken axle on the front freight car on a down grade. The first cars-empty refrigerators-were broken to splinters Next came six oil tanks. All the tanks exploded and burned, and in all sixteen oaded cars were destroyed.

Joe Klotz, head brakeman on No. 23. jumped from the top of a freight car and eceived injuries which will cause his death. He had his skull fractured and a leg and an arm broken. He is twenty-three years old, lives in Brookfield and has been married but two months.

The flames from the burning oil tanks shot up 150 feet high and a tremendous cloud of black smoke was produced that could be seen for many miles. Two cars were loaded with firecrackers and fireworks, one with roll sulphur and one with printing paper and others with dry goods and general mer chandise. Sixteen full cars of freight were entirely destroyed besides the oil tanks, and the loss will reach many thousands of dollars.

Appointmenta. WASHINGTON, May 21.-The President made the following appointments yester-

Receivers of Public Moneys-Thomas D. Bumgardner, of Arkansas, at Dardanelle, Ark.; Henry C. Pickles, of Delaware, at Folsom, N. M.; Frank Lesuet, of New Mexico, at Roswell, N. M.

Registers of Land-offices-William P. Alexander, of Colorado, at Del Norte, Col.; John H. Mills, of New Mexico, at Roswell, N. M.

Indian Agents-James Blythe, of North Carolina, at the Eastern Cherokee agency in North Carolina; John Fosher, of Wyoming Territory, at the Shoshone agency In Wyoming Territory.

## FILED BY JUDGE BREWER.

Decisions in the United States Circuit Court at Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 25.-Judge D. J. Brewer, of the United States Circuit Court, has filed the following as his opinion in the action of the Union Trust Company of New York vs. the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway: "The plea by defendant to complainant's bill is overruled and leave given to answer by the July rules." This was on a question of jurisdiction of the United States Court to entertain the Union Trust Company's suit. The petition for payment of interest on

Boonville bridge bonds was sustained. The receivers of the road were directed to complete the Dallas & Waco road to Waxahachie and a committee of three was appointed, consisting of J. Waldo, traffic manager, G. J. Pollock, auditor, and James Hageman, attorney, to report a just and equitable basis of adjustment between the north and south division as to earnings and expenses.

### The World on Dr. Cronin.

NEW YORK, May 25.-From the World: "The excitement in this city over the mur-der of Dr. Cronin still remains at its highest pitch and may possibly develop into something serious. It may be remembered that in this fight in the Clan-na-Gael Society last fall Dr. Cronin was supported by several well known men of this city. Dr. Cronin was openly threatened with death and he has now met his fate. It was well understood at the time that some men had evil designs against Cronin's backers in the East, one of the strongest of whom lives in this city, and for whose safety his friends are daily warring. His Clan-na-Gael fight was a long and complicated one, and Dr. Cronin succeeded in making the bitterest enemies of his life during it."

Effect of Jealousy. PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 25.-Frank Compton killed his wife, Cora, at West Pittston with a butcher knife and then cut his own throat, dying two hours later. The tragedy took place in the bedroom where they slept, and is believed to be the outcome of a quarrel between the couple, Compton charging his wife with receiving the attentions of other men. After killing his wife and cutting his own throat the walked down stairs and with his bloody fingers wrote the word "Jealousy" upon left on a the sittingroom wall. He also slate a message which read: "Give my watch to my brother. I am going to Heaven." He then went upstairs and fell beside his wife's body, where he died,